

Ain't school fun? Well so is forecasting the weather. HA! Today and tomorrow will be sunny and pretty breezy with temps in the 50s. Tonight will be clear and cold, or so we say. What a gas!

Board requests new management plan

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

The UNC Board of Governors approved various phases of the Centennial Campus Plan but asked the N.C. State Board of Trustees to come back with a management proposal during the UNC Board of Governors meeting Friday in Chapel Hill.

The plan calls for a 780-acre tract of land to be developed by combining private research facilities with a commercial development, academic classrooms and laboratories.

A vital part of the plan concerns NCSU's control of the leasing, university officials said last week.

Currently, NCSU is drafting a "memorandum of understanding" that would allow the University to control the land on a daily basis. The memorandum would weed through the lengthy process of seeking approval for the projects from the Board of Governors and the Council of State as the law now provides.

Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, said the Board of Governors has accepted the

"The Board is trying to be responsible and cautious, and see that we get good advice. We're trying something that's never been done in the university system before."

- Claude McKinney

campus plan in principle. "This indicates that the board has understood the economics of the 'master plan,'" he said. McKinney said although the

press has indicated that the board had turned down the University's request to control leasing, "that may not be the case."

"The meaning was more positive

than reported," McKinney said, "but we have some things to work out."

"The Board is trying to be responsible and cautious, and see that we get good advice," McKinney said. "We're trying something that's never been done in the university system before."

He added that NCSU will continue to go to the Board for each project until a management agreement can be worked out. In the meantime, "we are continuing to work on the project just as we have before."

Since the plan was approved in principle, McKinney said the Board understood that they were dealing with a public-private project.

"They (the Board) are waiting to hear from us on the steps we plan to take," McKinney said.

Two projects, the textile complex and the multi-tenant research building, are being developed right now, McKinney said.

Until a management proposal can be accepted by all parties, "we'll keep going back to the Board," McKinney said.

Spangler urges students to fight tuition increase

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

C.D. Spangler, UNC system's president, met with the UNC Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) Friday to discuss issues affecting the 16 schools in the UNC system.

The 1988 fiscal budget threatens to drastically cut financial aid. Combined with the tuition increase, the financial difficulties for college students will increase as well.

"You don't mess with something that is doing very well, as your university is," Spangler said. "I hope the legislature will buy that argument." However, he added that out-of-state tuition will probably increase anyway.

Out-of-state tuition is roughly four times that of in-state tuition, Spangler said. "The rules we are now under are rather strict; we have to hike tuition comparable to other public universities."

Spangler said the University's tuition is low in comparison to other universities. "Our out-of-state tuition is probably less than Florida's in-state," he said.

Spangler agreed with the student leaders that the increase was a reason for concern. "At a time when things are escalating... they (students) don't need further debt."

Spangler also said that debt would push students away from less lucrative positions that needed to be filled because they were pressured to make up for the debt.

Spangler said the University needed out-of-state students. "We want the full spectrum of the human race at our universities," he said.

He advised the student leaders to tell legislators that they are already paying a lot to get an education. He told the students no matter how little or how much tuition was raised, he doesn't support it.

Spangler said that the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act has placed a burden on financial aid

offices. He expressed distaste at the actions of William Bennett, secretary of education, who seems to be a driving force behind cuts in financial aid. If he had a choice as to which departmental ideas he would spear, Spangler said Bennett's would be his first choice. "I would love to pick up my lance and go over there and whop them," the president said.

Spangler said he would talk to Senator Terry Sanford and tell him that he doesn't like what's happening in the area of financial aid.

The removal of handicapped barriers was also discussed at the meeting, a subject not unique to NCSU.

Student body president Gary Mauney said the UNCASG had made the handicapped barriers issue one of its top two priorities. As a result, the UNC Board of Governors will be requesting approximately \$5 million to be allotted in the budget to remove these barriers, Mauney said.

"Last year the governor requested funding, and he indicated that this year he would do the same," Mauney added that there has been no funding for barrier removal since 1982.

The student leaders asked Spangler about the consent decree, a rule which major goal is to have a greater number of minority students enrolled in predominantly white schools.

"I commended (Chancellor) Bruce Poulton on the progress of his University," Spangler said. He added that Chapel Hill was being questioned about its lack of progress in the same area.

Mauney agreed NCSU's percentage of minority students was probably higher than that of other predominantly white universities.

The consent decree was up this year, Mauney said, but the University has said it will make a "good faith" effort toward keeping it "in spirit."

The UNCASG met with Lt. Governor Bob Jordan following the meeting with Spangler to discuss many of the same issues. "Both meetings went very well," Mauney said.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Junior reserve guard Vinnie Del Negro dribbles past Freshman Brian Oliver in a 63-62 victory over Georgia Tech in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night. See game story on page 5.

Campus Briefs

Professor killed in car accident

Civil engineering professor George Blesiss, a N.C. State faculty member since 1971, was killed in a traffic accident Dec. 23 near Smithfield.

Blesiss, 62, was coordinator of advising for civil engineering and a member of the Academy of Outstanding Teachers. Blesiss had 18 years of field experience in construction, and his specialty was the development of construction methods and project analysis. Widely known in the construction industry, he received the Kinley-Horn Award last year for his contributions to construction education.

"He was one of the most dedicated teachers in the department," said civil engineering head Paul Zia. "He always had time for the students."

An undergraduate scholarship fund for civil engineering and construction has been established in Blesiss' memory. Contributions may be made to the Engineering Foundation, Inc., Box 7901, NCSU.

NCSU receives anonymous gift

An anonymous gift to an education endowment fund at N.C. State University has raised its total to \$125,000.

The Hodnett Doctoral Fellowship Endowment, the largest of 65 such programs at NCSU, provides a one-year, \$10,000 grant each year to a school administrator pursuing advanced studies in the School of Education's department of educational leadership. Mainly funded by the anonymous donor since 1982, the endowment has provided four fellowships.

"The donor believes that educational administrators are the gatekeepers of change, and that through education it is possible to change society," said Bettye MacPhail-Wilcox, associate professor of educational leadership.

The fellowship provides the largest student award in the University "because the donor wanted administrators to be able to take leave from their jobs, most of which are high-paying, and do a year of study," MacPhail-Wilcox said.

Officer thrown from horse

Lt. Cathy Wood and Patrolman Eddie Digh briefly lost control of their horses Monday. Digh was thrown from his horse, Rebel and fractured his left wrist. Wood was not injured.

Miles Heckendorn, deputy director for administration, said Wood and Digh were taking their horses back to the stables by way of Dan Allen Drive when Woods' horse stepped in a pothole. Wood rolled off the horse and unsuccessfully attempted to hold on to the reins.

Wood called out to Digh, who was rounding the corner of Dan Allen and Fayette when his horse nearly pushed Digh into a telephone pole. Digh apparently lost his balance and fell.

Digh will be out of the patrol until Tuesday. Wood will continue to patrol the campus on horseback.

Pool hours established

The physical education department has established a schedule of pool hours for the new pool in Carmichael Gymnasium. The pool will be open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Friday from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Professor receives research grant

Presidential Young Investigators can receive up to \$100,000 a year

Special to Technician

Two N.C. State professors have been named Presidential Young Investigators, and will receive up to \$100,000 a year during the next five years to conduct research.

The two recipients are Michael Steer, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering and co-director of the Microwave Laboratory, and Phillip

Russell, an associate professor of materials science and engineering and director of the Analytical Instrumentation Facility.

Russell and Steer were among 200 engineers and scientists selected from 1,122 nominees by the National Science Foundation. The recipients are from 69 universities in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

The Presidential Young Investigator awards are intended to

help universities attract and retain young Ph.D.s who might otherwise pursue non-teaching careers.

"The very nice thing about the award is that it enables you to do long term research, and that's very important," Steer said. "That enables you to do a lot of basic research that normally a young faculty member would not be able to do."

Russell said the award would allow him to design a long-term

research plan without first worrying about funding.

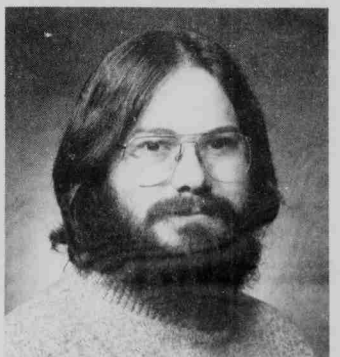
A problem many new faculty members face when entering a university is having their research program very well defined and actually having initial results before receiving funding, Russell explained.

"This award gives you the freedom to choose your projects after you get the funding, which is really unique," he added. "I don't know of any other source of money that gives you that amount of freedom, so really it's ideal for young faculty."

The awards carry an annual base grant from the NSF of \$25,000 and up to \$37,500 per year to match industrial support. Both Steer and Russell said they expected to obtain the necessary industrial funding to receive the full \$100,000.

Steer, 31, a native of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, came to NCSU in 1983. His specialty is computer-aided design of non-linear circuits and he also works on the high-frequency design of printer circuit boards.

Russell, 31, a native of Winston-Salem, came to NCSU last January to work on the application of electron and ion optics to materials modification and analysis. Russell and his graduate students are building a scanning-tunneling microscope about the size of a spool of thread that can magnify atoms.



Phillip Russell



Michael Steer

NCSU picks laboratory supervisor as 1987's employee of the year

Steven Holladay, an anatomy laboratory supervisor at the School of Veterinary Medicine, has been chosen NCSU Employee of the Year.

Holladay, who has been working on a doctoral degree in toxicology, helps make skeletal models used in teaching anatomy at the Vet School. He also coordinates requests for displays of the models on campus and for school tours. Holladay's most recent project involves cleaning a 35-foot sperm whale skeleton that will be ready for display next year.

A five-member selection committee chose Holladay from a list of 21 employees who won Distinguished Performance Awards this fall for outstanding service on campus. As one of those winners, he won a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

As employee of the year, Holladay will receive a free reserved parking space on campus for one year and gift certificates redeemable at the Students Supply Stores and laundry service.

Inside

Features: Engineering students may be eligible for free tutoring. Find out more on page 3.

Sports: The men's basketball team downed Georgia Tech in a 63-62 thriller. Page 5.

The women's team dropped the Yellow Jackets 74-63.

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zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.60)
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CREATING A COMMUNITY THROUGH THEME HOUSING

The Department of Housing and Residence Life formed a committee last summer to develop additional "theme halls" or "special interest" housing programs for the students on campus. Within this type of residential setting, there is one theme or commonly shared interest that all of the residents promote via educational programs. In that we recognize the inherent values of providing our students with diverse residence hall programs, the Theme Housing Committee has scheduled a meeting to discuss additional theme housing programs with representatives from interested student groups.

THEME HOUSING INTEREST SESSION

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1987

8:00 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BLUE ROOM

Our goal is not only to educate students about theme housing, but also to distribute information packets and discuss the means by which interested student groups can develop and submit proposals for future theme halls/floors within our residence hall system. The Committee is open to all ideas for theme houses and will consider "theme floors" if your group is interested in implementing this idea on one or more floors of a residence hall.

Outdoor work available. 10 1/2 hours/week \$4.50/10hour weekends included. MUST HAVE CAR. Call 828 9431 for interview date between 9am-3pm. We can work around your schedule.

Part-time job for students. \$4.50 hr. \$6.00 hr. after training. 5:30-11:00 pm. Call 833 8151 after 1 pm.

PRINCETON REVIEWERS and others with mathematical skills, high SAT's. Top SAT prep course seeks instructors a \$10 to \$15 hr. hrs. wk., Feb. April. Send resumes to The Princeton Review, 308 Elliott Rd., Chapel Hill, 27514, or call 967 7299.

Spring Break Jamaica Project Manager needed. FREE vacation plus \$95 1-900-237-2061.

Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 per week. Call 1-800-562-2121. Ask for Susan.

Student needed for regular hall or full weekends. Entails odd jobs around construction sites. \$4.50/hr. Hathaway Properties, 281 9877.

Sanctus Tours is seeking Campus Representative to promote Spring Break Ski and Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE Trips. Call toll free 1-800-271-0311.

Technician is looking for a select group of students interested in helping lay out the nation's largest three-weekly student news paper. Interviews are already under way, so call 737 2411 and ask for Mark B. Please leave name and number; the paper is laid out in four shifts on Tues., Thurs., and Sun from 4-11 p.m.

TECHNICIAN needs someone to come in on Saturdays and clean the production room. Hours are very flexible. Call 737 2411 and ask for Mark B.

Telephone callers to make appointments Monday thru Thursday nights 6-9 pm. \$4.45/hr. Call 828 9491 for interview date between 9am-3pm.

The Ad Pak needs several carriers. Must have several hours free on Wednesday if interested call the Ad Pak Circulation Department at 832 9496.

The Raleigh Times is looking for newspaper carriers. Must routes take one hour to throw. Transportation is needed 6 days/week. If interested, call Joan Craft between 12:00-3:30 at 829 4700.

Wanted Daytona Beach campus rep for Spring Break Trip. Earn extra money and free expenses.

While gaining valuable business experience, Krista at 1-800-558-3002 for more information.

WANTED: Suitable upperclass/graduate male and female to work as monitors in housing complex for female students. Private funds. App. opportunity to work out rentabilities. Call 934 1178 after 5 pm.

Wanted After School Babysitter for one 8 yr old son. Excellent references from previous NCSU student who graduated. Call evenings 803 1451. Good pay, easy job, great kid.

For Sale

FURNITURE FOR SALE Desk, set of drawers, black studio chair \$50 each. Must sell NOW! Call 848 6945.

SAGE II Computer 256K, Freedom Terminal, Pascal compiler, Word Processor, Spreadsheet, P System included. \$700.00. 832 4758.

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Miscellaneous

ABORTION to 20 weeks. Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-443-2338.

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ASSIGNED PARKING \$20.00 per month or \$200.00 per semester. Half block from library. Call 951 4069 or 362 1506.

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North Carolina School of the Arts; Workplace Studios; Studio #615
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Female roommate wanted. Fully furnished apartment. Free bus service. 839 0398.

Female roommate needed. 2 bedroom apt. Furnished. Rent 787 7818 or 781 1827.

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Volunteer Services

Three Art Teacher Assistants are needed for the Salvation Army Club and Community Center. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30. Tues.

One to three volunteers are needed to teach girls to do needlework, cross stitch, quilting, knitting and crocheting materials. An arrival with the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30. Mon.

One Pianist is needed for the Joy Singers, a girl's chorus of the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours are 3:30-5:30. Wed.

One Gymnastics Instructor is needed to work with the Salvation Army Girls Club in their effort to form a Gymnastics team of 5-12 year old girls. The hours are 3:30-5:30. once a week.

Four Bible Teachers are needed to instruct 5-12 year old boys and girls for the Salvation Army Community Center. The hours are 9:00-10:30. Mon. Wed.

Photographers are needed for the Special Olympics. The dates are Dec. 12-14, Jan. 11-14, Feb. 7-8, May 22-24. Expenses will be reimbursed.

Graphic Designer is needed to design a brochure for the Women's Center. Expenses will be reimbursed.

Volunteers are needed to assist with handicapped youth in games, card, visiting, sewing refreshments, etc. The hours are 6:30-9 pm on the first and third Thurs. of each month.

Math, Science, English, and Social Studies tutors are needed for the WCA and Nazareth House. The hours are 4:00 pm. Mon and Wed. for the WCA and vary for Nazareth House.

Teen center monitor is needed for the WCA. The hours are 4:00 pm, M, W, F, and 10:30, Sat.

Big Brother is needed for 6th grade boy. Big Brother will need to be able to tutor the young man in English and act as a good role model. The "Little Brother" is a well rounded person who enjoys such sports as golf, soccer, etc.

The North Carolina Internship Program has the following positions available: Research Assistant, Office of the Governor; Film Technician, Department of Labor; Publications Assistant, Department of Labor; Legal Affairs Assistant, Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

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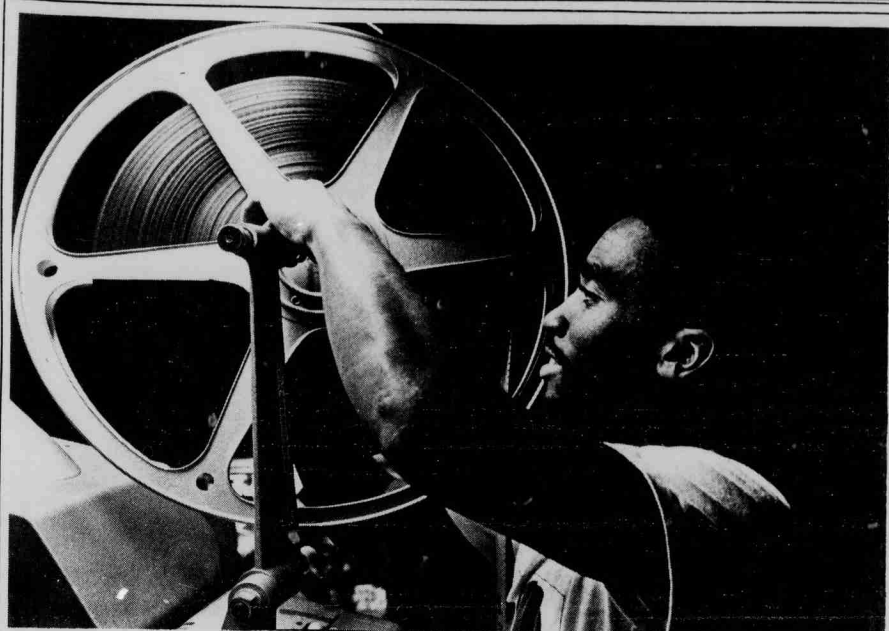
Learn to find your way through a maze of books, magazines, indexes, microfilm, and government documents with a free Library Tour. Each tour takes 45-55 minutes. No reservations necessary!

Just wait for a tour guide in the lobby of the D. H. Hill Library bookstack tower by the sign announcing the tours.

Monday, January 12	11:00 AM
Tuesday, January 13	4:00 PM
Wednesday, January 14	12:00 AM
Thursday, January 15	10:00 AM
Friday, January 16	9:00 AM
Monday, January 19	10:00 AM
Wednesday, January 21	6:00 PM
Friday, January 23	11:00 AM
Sunday, January 25	2:00 PM
Tuesday, January 27	10:00 AM
Thursday, January 29	8:00 AM
Saturday, January 31	10:00 AM
Monday, February 2	9:00 AM
Tuesday, February 3	3:00 PM
Wednesday, February 4	1:00 PM
Thursday, February 5	8:00 AM
Monday, February 9	11:00 AM
Thursday, February 12	6:00 PM
Tuesday, February 17	9:00 AM
Wednesday, February 18	1:00 PM
Monday, February 23	3:00 PM
Tuesday, March 10	1:00 PM
Wednesday, March 18	10:00 AM
Thursday, March 26	9:00 AM

CLASSES OR GROUPS PLEASE CALL ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE: 737-2935

Features



Stewart Theatre projectionist Wayne Holland prepares the first weekend movies of the new semester Friday night. Ferris Bueller's Day Off played to a sellout crowd, and the aptly named Back to School rounded out the night's attractions.

Staff photo by Lisa Koonts and Fred Woolard

Vice Chancellor receives award

Colleagues describe him as a man who accomplishes great things but seeks no recognition, a quiet person with a tremendous sense of humor. And, as befits a winner of the Association of College, University, and Community Arts Administrator's (ACUCA) highest honor, Henry Bowers' commitment to the arts has had a great impact on both his own community and the arts world as a whole.

Bowers, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at North Carolina State University, received the Fanny Taylor Award at the awards banquet on Dec. 21 at the ACUCA Annual Conference.

Bowers' history of art involvement is long. On campus he is active with the Friends of the College program as well as many smaller art series in Stewart Theatre. The Friends of the College presents blockbuster attractions in Reynolds Coliseum, while the Stewart Theatre series includes children's theater, musicals and programs in drama, dance, jazz and chamber music.

Although Bowers has not worked with the Friends of the College during its entire 28 year history, he has been credited with bringing it into prominence and assuring its continuing success.

Susan Coon, director of cultural affairs at Duke University, worked with Bowers at NCSU. She said that his quiet style reminds her of the story about the sun and the wind.

Both the sun and the wind claimed to be the most powerful

and when neither would accede, the wind proposed that they both try to remove the coat of a passing traveler. The one who succeeded would be acknowledged the strongest. The wind blew and blew, but managed only to make the traveler wrap his coat more tightly around him. When the wind gave up, the sun began to shine. After only a few minutes, the traveler threw off his coat.

"Henry just beams and beams and eventually all of his good ideas come through," she said.

Mary Regan, executive director of the N.C. Arts Council, credits Bowers with many contributions to her own organization.

"Henry has been involved in every good thing around here that's happened in the arts, but he's always chosen to play a behind-the-scenes role," she said.

"What is important is that so many of the new programs we have launched have been programs that were his idea."

Bowers has been equally active regionally and nationally, recently completing a two-year term as chairman of the Southern Arts Federation. He has worked with the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, has served on National Endowment for the Arts grant panels and has done consulting work for various organizations around the country. He was president of ACUCA's board of directors from 1982-84, served as a board member, was chairman of the Standards and Ethics Committee and has contributed his time and ideas in numerous ways during his long association with ACUCA.

Tutorial service 'engineers' better grades

By Bryan Safrit
Staff Writer

Engineering students who are having difficulty with their freshman and sophomore core courses have the option to receive free tutoring in a program sponsored by RJR Nabisco and the School of Engineering. The courses within the scope of the program include Physics 205 and 208, Chemistry 101, 105, and 107, Mathematics requirements in the Calculus sequence and English 111 and 112.

A student may receive up to two hours of tutoring per week. English courses are tutored on an individual level, while math and science problem sessions are conducted in

groups of six to 20. The five-year-old program has been extremely successful in helping engineering students increase their grade point average by approximately one-half of a point.

Tutor selection is based upon both qualifications and teacher recommendations. Students must have maintained a consistent B average in the course they wish to tutor. Tutors are paid in proportion to their level of education.

Although this program is very popular, positions for tutors are always available. Last year we had a shortage of chemistry and English tutors. We hire semester by semester and seem to lose tutors each year. Therefore, we are

always looking for new talent," said coordinator Stephen Brandon.

Any engineer interested in taking advantage of the RJR Nabisco

Tutelage Program or anyone who would like to become a tutor should contact the program office at 117 Page Hall.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the acts, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Preventing progress

Innovation. In this era of decreased funding for education, academic leaders across the country must apply innovative ideas to produce educated leaders for our country's future.

North Carolina State University's Board of Trustees formulated just such a plan to develop NCSU's Centennial campus. The plan involves leasing land to private enterprise for research and development. Claude McKinney, dean of the School of Design, said that revenue flow from such transactions are the core of this plan.

Unfortunately, the Board of Trustees stepped on somebody's toes. That somebody was the UNC Board of Governors. They are supposed to have final say on any real estate deals involving member universities. Realizing that rapid development of the Centennial campus was in the best interests of all associated with NCSU, the Board of Trustees' plan called for bypassing the General Administration and the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors didn't like this. They claim to be worried about NCSU's academic integrity being jeopardized by this use of university property. We think they just don't want to lose any of their power.

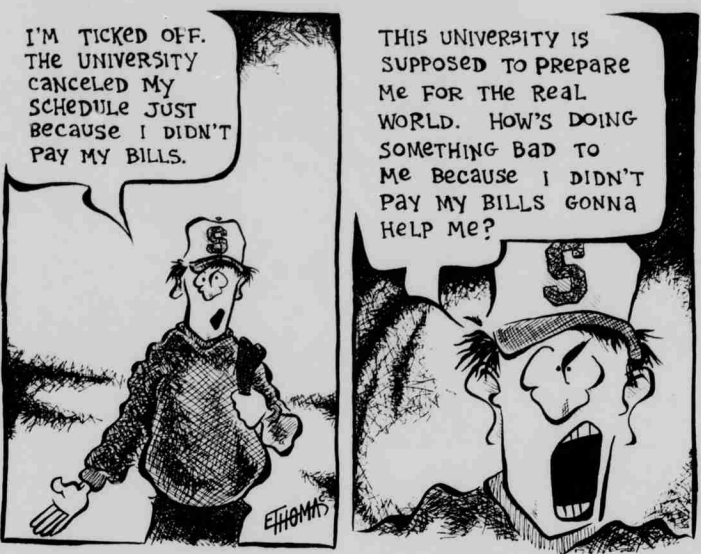
Generally, governing bodies do not voluntarily choose to eliminate their power over anything — even if a bypassing of such powers would be in the best interests of all concerned.

According to UNC President C.D. Spangler, the board is just trying to bring together all assets and "bring their ideas into it."

Fine. Let them be involved all they want to be. But with 15 other universities in the UNC system to worry about, the Board of Governors would do nothing but slow down development of the Centennial campus.

There need to be closer ties between industry and academics. In the past few years, America has lost some of its competitive edge in industry. Witness America's foreign trade deficit. A fusing of academic research and development with the backing of private business will help the country to regain this edge.

The Centennial campus development plan is a wonderful opportunity to begin such a relationship. Granted, NCSU must be careful to preserve its academic integrity. But *Technician* feels that this can be done without the Board of Governors playing mother hen.



Guilty until proven innocent

Can you answer these trivia questions about North Carolina's obscenity laws?

- 1) Is it against the law to buy pornography?
- 2) Is it unlawful to make pornography in your home?
- 3) Is it a felony to sell a sound recording of obscene material?
- 4) Can a community outlaw *Playboy* in its district?
- 5) Does obscene material need to be confiscated before closing a seller's distributing shop?

The answers may surprise you: 1) and 2) are no, it's only unlawful to sell porn, not make or buy it; 3) yes, even a sound recording can be obscene; 4) yes, only if a community finds it sexually offensive, wholly lewd and lacking in academic merit; 5) no, in this case we're guilty until proven innocent.

Obscenity laws violate freedom of speech; that is, they prohibit the distribution of one form of entertainment. Sometimes there are good reasons for curbing the first amendment, such as protecting minors, preventing libel and preserving national security. There is little reason, however, for the obscenity laws to violate the first amendment.

The most prevalent argument is that pornography promotes violence. Since the advent of porn after World War II, rape has increased 500 percent. Psychologists now have evidence that pornography encourages aggressive behavior.

These "facts" about porn, however, are emotions in the guise of science. There is no data reflecting a 500 percent increase in rape, but a 500 percent increase in the reporting of rape. There are even other facts that suggest the exact opposite: 1) rapists on the whole have less exposure to pornography than the general population; 2) after Denmark legalized pornography, there was a dramatic drop in all forms of sex crimes. Violence and sexual violence existed centuries before porno-

TIM
Del Sole

Opinion Columnist

graphy anyway. Pornography simply does not cause violence.

Dr. Edward Donnersteins, a key contributor to the Meese Commission on porn, agrees with this. There is some evidence that violence itself causes violence, but not dramatic changes in normal people. Our parents grew up with John Wayne movies where the Sioux nation was constantly being exterminated, but our parents handled it. Today we don't necessarily recommend *Rambo*, but there was no dramatic rise in crime upon its release.

Nevertheless, the artist's use of violence shouldn't have to be defended because it is not the fault of a program or movie if a viewer has a bankrupt life. People who are capable of aberrant behavior on the basis of stimulation will be stimulated by the 6 o'clock news or undergarments in the *Sear's* catalogue.

A second claim is that pornography promotes women as glib sex initiators, as subjects of rape and violence, and is thus generally demeaning to women.

I tend to agree, but contrary opinion should never be a reason to censor entertainment. The NAACP wanted the nation to boycott Spielberg's *The Color Purple*. Other groups want us to ban *Huckleberry Finn*, *Shogun* and Ernest Hemingway. Some countries have even outlawed music. The typical arguments for these narrow opinions parallel the arguments against porn: it's supposedly insulting and psychologically disruptive.

Others claim that pornography glamorizes and encourages immoral sex, and therefore should be outlawed. However, morals are personal opinions, and a civilization supposedly brings people of

different backgrounds to one culture. Censorship on the basis of morality is an extreme form of intolerance. Besides, censorship is not the mother of morals — if a person still enjoys dirty pictures when he's 35 years old, it's probably too late to "save" him.

Some say that pornography offends them. O.K. It offends some people to watch Jim Bakker and Jerry Falwell beg for money on the television off. If you personally don't like pornography, there's a simple solution: DON'T WATCH IT.

Finally, an interesting quote for those who still believe pornography should be outlawed: "The life of the people must be freed from asphyxiating perfume of our modern eroticism, as it must be from unmanly and prudish refusal to face facts. In all of these things, the aim of the method must be governed by the thought of preserving our nation's health in body and soul. The right to personal freedom comes second in importance to the duty of maintaining the race." Adolf Hitler in *Mein Kampf*.

Our freedom of speech is being curbed because opinionated people are applying misinformation and "wrath of God" psychology to get their views enforced by our police. By being advised that porn causes violence, porn demeans women and porn is immoral, we are being advised that we can't think for ourselves.

Even worse, these tactics are working because no one wants to stand up for their rights and appear to support pornography. We live in a queer world today, a world that feels more comfortable with violence rather than sex, a world that fights against its government rather than for its basic rights. If our forefathers could see us now, I don't think they would be proud of us.

Tim Del Sole is a junior in physics.

A winning combination

Welcome aboard, Adam. Rebel and Red. These are the three newest members of Public Safety's campus police force. They're horses.

Public Safety's decision to add these three patrolhops to the force certainly has had a good impact on its public relations with the students.

First and foremost, having the officers ride horseback on their beats rather than in cars gives the students an opportunity to meet the people who ensure their security. Perhaps students can see that the people protecting them are just that — people. More personal contact will help bring about a sense of trust between students and officers. And this will be beneficial to everyone.

Face it, folks. Cars are good for

high-speed chases, horses are good for accessibility.

Visibility is not the only benefit. NCSU's two mounties can patrol areas which are inaccessible to cars. This lets Public Safety cover more turf than an officer on foot or in a car.

The venture will cost chicken — er, horse feed. Stables were built with donated funds, health care will be provided by NCSU's Veterinary School, and Red himself was donated by an Illinois woman.

We applaud Chief James Cunningham and the other folks at Public Safety for taking some of their officers out of the cars and putting them out in the open. And that's straight from the horses' mouths.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing. *Technician* will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Forum

Handicapped barrier removal at NCSU

N.C. State University is often referred to as the "people's university." This unique description of the University results from several combined factors, including rigorous academic standards, nationally ranked athletic teams and some of the finest facilities available. However, one characteristic makes all these benefits possible: The University's accessibility. One of the most outstanding aspects of NCSU's excellent facilities is that all of them are open to a wide sector of our population.

The access we pride ourselves on should never be taken for granted. The entire University must not only be aware of threats which might diminish accessibility, it must also strive to improve areas which are inadequate.

In this spring's state legislative session, we are likely to see both. On one hand, there will

be an effort to pass a tuition increase for students, an action that would clearly undermine NCSU's accessibility. With the cost of books, room and board all rising, a tuition hike might possibly prevent many qualified students from attending school.

On a more positive side, the legislature has an opportunity to appropriate funds to remove architectural barriers to handicapped persons. Such an allocation would be a vital factor in increasing the University's accessibility. Since 1982 the General Assembly has provided no funds for this purpose. One needs only try to cross through the free expression tunnel in a wheelchair to see why this funding is so crucial. This spring is our chance to improve this problem and open the doors of NCSU to all.

As students, we need to start now if we hope to influence either of these issues. Students, in combination with the whole community, can have a great effect on what happens in our state's capital.

Last summer, student government at NCSU teamed up with other schools in the UNC system to lobby against tuition hikes. In the final appropriation, in-state students faced no tuition increases for the current academic year. The key to achieving this kind of success again is for students to get organized now and exercise their vote.

Gary Mauney
Student Body President

Quote of the Day

Democracy alone, of all forms of government, enlists the full force of men's enlightened will. It is the most humane, the most advanced and in the end the most unconquerable of all forms of human society. The democratic aspiration is no mere recent phase of human history. It is human history.

— Franklin Delano Roosevelt



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Technician (USPS 458-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Subscription cost \$30 per year. Printed by Winston Press Inc., Winston, N.C. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to *Technician*, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Sports

Wolfpack hosts "Giomi night"

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Mike Giomi should go out and buy a couple of \$2 game programs from the State-Georgia Tech game Saturday night. It'll make quite a souvenir.

The cover of the program has Giomi's picture on it, a shot of him dribbling against a Duquesne defender. Inside is a two-page feature on the senior transfer from Indiana.

And though it wasn't officially so, Saturday night soon became "Mike Giomi Night" at Reynolds Coliseum.

For about the time the average fan got to Page Two of the feature story, Giomi had already scored four buckets, en route to a career-high 24 points. That's his career-high at either State or Indiana.

The 6-10 power forward hit nine straight shots before missing a jumper in the lane, seven minutes into the second half. He finished the night by making 12 of 13 shots.

"When things go your way, they go," Giomi said. "Tonight I got the hot hand, the other night it was Kenny Drummond (who scored 28 against Clemson on Wednesday)."

"Mike had his best game at State and we needed it," Valvano said. "He was excellent, especially in the first half."

And Giomi did it without any legs, too. On Friday, Giomi caught a flu bug and missed practice. Saturday morning he was still feeling rough.

"I went to the pregame meal today still sick with the flu," he said. "Tonight I didn't have any legs. This was a tiring one."

But a productive one. Giomi stepped out of his role of averaging just 8.3 points a game and became a scorer. And though he would like to score more, he doesn't expect to be the team's top scorer every game.

"Things just went my way tonight," he said. "Before, I was only getting four, five, six shots a game. I'd like to get up to about 12 points a game."

But just to score points again is a comfort for Giomi, who had to sit out all of last year, waiting 18 months to become eligible after transferring from Indiana.

He left the Hoosiers after being expelled by fireball coach Bob Knight. And Saturday night, Giomi got the obligatory questions about the differences between Knight and Valvano.

He gave the standard answer, the same one he's repeated each time someone talks to him about the change in schools.

"I'm never going to forget the wonderful experiences of being at Indiana, or the bad ones," he said. "Both coaches are great, but they are different types of motivators. I'm closer to Coach Valvano than I was to Coach Knight, but that's not to take anything away from Coach Knight."

"But I play for Coach Valvano now."

By the way, just in case your wondering who to watch Thursday night against Wake Forest, the same program will be used.



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Senior Mike Giomi scored a career-high 24 points in Saturday evening's win over Georgia Tech, 63-62.

Women topple Tech, 74-63

Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The 13th-ranked Wolfpack women defeated Georgia Tech, 74-63, Saturday afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum as Annemarie Treadway poured in 19 points.

Angela Daye added 16 for the Pack, now 10-3 overall and 3-1 in the ACC, and Treva Trice chipped in 12 points and 10 rebounds.

State used a full-court trapping and pressing defense for most of the game and caused 31 Yellow Jacket turnovers, 15 in the first half when State built a 13 point half-time advantage.

Tech, now 9-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference, was led by point guard Tory Ehle with 19 points, while heralded 6-foot-7 center Delores Bootz had a quiet 14 points.

The Wolfpack, getting into an offense

with good ball-movement and inside play from Daye, got some easy transition buckets.

"I was really pleased with the first half," Coach Kay Yow said. "We were very aggressive and had only seven turnovers, which is very good for the first half."

Early in the second half, Georgia Tech slid further out of the game with more turnovers, and State built a 23-point lead at 65-42 with 9:50 left in the game.

Tech started cutting into State's lead with Ehle's 13 second-half points and State's 16 turnovers.

With the Jackets battling and clawing their way back and cutting

see Treadway, page 6.

Pack edges Tech

Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack outlasted Georgia Tech 63-62 Saturday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

The conference win upped State's record to 10-7 overall and 2-1 in the ACC.

"It's just a good win coming off a disappointing loss at Clemson," Coach Jim Valvano said.

The Pack was led to a 13-point lead at the half by senior forward Mike Giomi, who shot a perfect eight for eight from the field and had five rebounds in the first half.

"Giomi had his best game at State, and we needed it," Valvano said. "He was excellent, especially in the first half."

Giomi went on to score a career-high 24 points and pulled down a game-high nine rebounds.

"We played an excellent first half and got that big lead," Valvano said. "But we knew they'd come back."

The Yellow Jackets took advantage of a Wolfpack dry spell early in the second half and tied the score at 43 with 12 minutes left.

"Georgia Tech did a great job in that stretch," Valvano said. "You have to give them a lot of credit."

"We really played our hearts out in the second half," Yellow Jacket coach Bobby Cremins said. "I was really proud of the effort."

The Pack continued to struggle and Tech built up a five-point lead with 5:57 remaining in the game.

"Fortunately for us, they caught us quite enough for us to come back," Valvano said.

State racked up eight unanswered points to retake the lead with 3:26 left as Chucky Brown hit a jumper, then Vinnie Del Negro hit two free throws, and Drummond scored on a jumper and again on a steal.

Giomi and Del Negro combined to preserve the Wolfpack lead

despite buckets by Bruce Dalrymple, Tom Hammonds and Duane Ferrell.

Hammonds was Tech's leading scorer with 24 points and eight rebounds in the contest.

With :36 remaining in the game and State clinging to a 63-62 lead, Dalrymple fouled Drummond and sent him to the line for a one-and-one opportunity. Drummond, who had not attempted a free throw in ACC competition this year, missed the front-end shot and gave Tech a chance to go for the win.

Center Antoine Ford's short jumper wouldn't fall and Giomi and Brown batted the ball out to Drummond.

"It seems at times a win like this is more a relief than fun," Valvano said. "I gave the team a group hug."

Georgia Tech's record fell to 7-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

"It was a tough loss for us," Cremins said. "We're down, but I'm proud of our effort."

The Wolfpack will host another conference opponent — Wake Forest — Thursday night at 9 in Reynolds Coliseum. Ticket distribution was scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. today. Students are reminded that they must display the new All-Campus card to get tickets for this game.

Georgia Tech (62)
Hammonds 22, 01, 24, Ferrell 5, 10, 22, 17, Reese 0, 2, 0, Neal 5, 8, 12, 17, Dalrymple 3, 7, 0, 8, Over 15, 0, 0, 2, Myles 0, 7, 0, 0, Ford 3, 7, 0, 6, Telle 2, 9, 0, 3, 5.

State (63)
Bobby 18, 14, 7, Giomi 24, 10, 24, Shackelford 4, 10, 15, 17, Drummond 21, 01, 8, Lambotte 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, Williams 1, 3, 0, 2, Del Negro 12, 4, 4, Brown 7, 2, 0, 0, 1, Toney 7, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1.

Three-point shots: State 17, Brown 24, Drummond 0, 0, Georgia Tech 11, Neal 1, 1.

Rebounds: State 19, Georgia Tech 13, Brown 24, Neal 11, Reese 11, Over 11, Dalrymple 8, Georgia Tech 11, Neal 11, Ferrell 4, Dalrymple 12, 0, 0.

ATTENTION!

Students who lost guaranteed on-campus housing in the Spring, 1986 RSP and were forced to sign an apartment lease off campus may enter their names in the Spring, 1987 RSP by bringing a copy of the lease to 201 Harris Hall before January 15 at 5pm. The lease must bear the signatures of both the student and the landlord to be valid.

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Sheridan turns down head coaching job at Arizona

If Dick Sheridan was a song, he'd be on Billboard with a bullet. If he was a movie, both Siskel and Ebert would give him a thumbs up. What happened over the past five days is the football coach's equivalent.

Arizona, a Pac-10 football factory, tried to woo the up-and-coming Sheridan away from Raleigh after one year as the Wolfpack coach. The former football coach and athletics director at Furman University visited the Tucson campus over the weekend, on his way back from the NCAA yearly meeting in San Diego.

TIM PEELER
Sports Editor

Just a common courtesy. You would only go to Tucson, too, if someone else paid your way? Sheridan, who was named the Chevrolet/CBS National Coach-of-the-Year on Jan. 1, gets a lot of offers. Everytime some coaching position came when he was at Furman, his name was mentioned as a candidate. He was even thought to be a possibility in the

recently-vacated-but-now-filled position at Duke. A song with a bullet.

Rest assured, he's going to get a lot more. Even Athletics Director slash basketball-coach Jim Valvano admits that. "I fully expect next year for Dick to get 10 more offers," Valvano said. "It's my job to make sure he turns those 10 offers down."

Arizona threw some attractive numbers at Sheridan. Double his current \$85,000 salary. But he'd have to live in Tucson, with Wile E. Coyote and the boys. Sheridan wouldn't actually say if he'd been offered the job, but after a meeting at 8 a.m. Saturday with his staff, he officially withdrew his name from consideration.

Valvano, ever the Italian, didn't even need to rely on his family ties to keep Sheridan here. "I was going to tell him about my Uncle Angelo," Valvano said. "It would be hard to keep Sheridan here with broken bones. Whenever I panic, I throw in my family background."

And V was in a tizzle, sweaty palms and all. "I need him very much to be here as football coach. I could not do these jobs of basketball coach and athletics director

without him as football coach."

In the end, the football coach simply told his boss he was staying.

Valvano was ready for the worst, having already prepared a speech to convince Sheridan to stay. It was unnecessary. "He missed a brilliant speech," Valvano said.

Sheridan signed a five-year contract on Dec. 31, 1985. On Dec. 31, 1986, Sheridan, who inherited a team with three consecutive 3-8 records, led State to the Peach Bowl, after a brilliant 8-2-1 turn-around season. The fact that the Wolfpack lost to Virginia Tech does not diminish the fact that players, fans and alumni want to bronze Sheridan and put him on a piece of marble outside Carter-Finley Stadium.

Valvano didn't sell his soul to the Devil to keep Sheridan here. That's not to say he wouldn't have, but he didn't need to. He didn't offer a raise, any new facilities or big improvements. He simply relied on the strong established commitment that was already intact.

"If there was not a commitment to Dick Sheridan prior to that, I think he would have left," Valvano said. "I feel Dick knows I'm committed to him personally and professionally. It is my intention that Dick

Sheridan has one of the best football programs in the country."

Arizona had a lot to offer: competing in the Pac-10, one of the premiere football conferences in the nation; great facilities; a BIG paycheck.

But don't discount State's ability to compete with that. "It's not like he passed up money to stay here and live in a trailer park," Valvano said. "We will provide for him because we want to, not because someone is offering him a job."

There are other factors. The entire coaching staff has strong ties to this area. All but two are from either North or South Carolina, good of boys who know barbecue as pork with hot sauces and not beef on a grill. Sheridan himself once turned down the position at State because he didn't want to move his family.

Arizona is a long way from North Augusta, S.C. — the coach's hometown.

The staff has a strong recruiting base in the Southeast and very little in Arizona, which depends on a heavy overflow from Southern California.

Besides, nobody wants to live in a desert. This incident was important to the NCSU athletics department. Maybe a little



Coach Dick Sheridan

overblown by the local media (Why did WRAL-TV flash a news bulletin that Sheridan was staying during the Clemson-Wake Forest game?) I thought a tournado was blowing up or something major, but important. "(Saturday) was a test, an exam for me as an athletics director," Valvano said. Don't let those grades fall, Coach V.

Treadway leads Pack to victory over Tech

continued from page 5

the lead to 69-61 with just over three minutes to play. Treadway connected on a back door pass to take the lead back to 10 points. Tech failed to get over the hump, and resorted to futile fouls.

"We had a good spurt in the second half and a good lead," Yow said. "but we started pressing to score and along with turnovers and poor free throw (45 percent) and field goal (31.4 percent) shooting, we lost it. Our poor shot selection and inability to hit free throws and not taking care of the ball was a problem."

Freshman forward Adrina Crichlow, who was red-shirted last

year because of an injury to her right knee, injured her left knee in practice Thursday and may not be able to return this season.

"Adrina has torn the interior cruciate, which is basically the same injury she had to the right knee," trainer Carla Stoddard said.

"It is most unfortunate and it came just at a time of transition from the injury of the other leg," Yow said. "It takes a full season to get back into the flow of the game. She developed a mental toughness through her first injury and that will get her through her second injury."

Another question is Carla Hillman, who injured her collar bone and shoulder in Saturday's

game. Her status is uncertain for Tuesday's game at North Carolina.

Georgia Tech (63)

Walker 5:14 11-11, Miller 5:12 0-0 10, Bostz 5:44 14, Neal 1:2 23 4, Ehl 7:15 5-6 19, Moon 0:5 0-0 0, Wagner 0:6 0-0 0, Farmer 2:7 13 5, Ridd 0:0 0-0 0, Wells 0:1 0-0 0, Tonde 25:71 13 17.

State (74)

Dave 8:17 0-1 16, Treadway 6:16 3-9 19, Trice 3:10 6:10 12, Hillman 2:8 0-0 4, Bertrand 3:5 23 8, Kibbum 0:2 0-0 0, Lindbay 2:7 13 5, Smith 0:1 12 1, Hobbs 2:2 10 9, Tonde 29:58 19 38.

Georgia Tech

30 33 - 63

State 43 31 - 74

Turnovers: Georgia Tech 31, State 23. Rebounds:

Georgia Tech 49, State 45. Assists: Georgia Tech 20,

State 21. Fouled out: Georgia Tech - Neal, Bostz, Miller,

State - Trice.

Attendance - 612.

Records: State 10-3, 3-1 in the ACC. Georgia Tech 2, 1-2 in the ACC.

Wrestlers drop two out of three

From Staff Reports

The previously undefeated, 11th-ranked wrestling team lost two of three matches Friday in Hampton, Va., at the prestigious Virginia Duals Collegiate Wrestling Tournament. The two-day event featured several of the nation's top teams.

After losing to Division II power California State-Bakersfield, 24-19, the Wolfpack defeated William & Mary, 31-10. The Pack was eliminated from the tourney after a tough loss to Northern Iowa, 20-15.

State dropped its record to 6-2.

Several wrestlers excelled, despite the team's losses. Nationally fourth-ranked Marc Sodano won all three of his matches in the 126-pound division, upping his record to 17-3. Dave Cummings, wrestling at 118, also swept his matches.

Northern Iowa 20, State 15

118 - Cummings (State) d. Huffman 11:6, 12:6 - Sodano (State) d. Schwab 3:2, 13:4 - Farrow (State) d. Anderson 6:4, 10:7 - Gibbons (NI) d. Joe Cassin 5:4, 15:0 - Schiederhelm (NI) won by injury default over Hershey, 15:8 - Massey (NI) d. Kinard 17:4, 16:7 - Hickey (State) d. Latty 8:3, 17:7 - Linkner (State) d. Leuser 5:4, 19:0 - Weatherman (NI) d. Baker 5:3, Hart - Greenly (NI) d. Schultz 9:5.

Records: State 6-2.

State 31, William & Mary 10

118 - Cummings (State) d. Vapo 15:5, 12:6 - Sodano (State) d. Hovess 11:1, 13:4 - Schneiderman (State) d. Chaney 19:6, 14:2 - Joe Cassin (State) d. Wechsler 5:1, 15:0 - Joe McLaughlin (W&M) d. Hershey 1:54, 15:8 - Steve Cesar (State) d. Janet 4:1, 16:7 - Turner (W&M) d. Hickey 12:3, 11:7 - Linkner (State) d. Ed McLaughlin 5:1, 19:1 - Baker (State) d. Rouse 9:3, Hwt - Schultz (State) pinned Whitehead 4:37.

Cal-Bakersfield 24, State 19

118 - Cummings (State) d. Steinbach 5:0, 12:6 - Sodano (State) d. Narajas 17:3, 13:4 - Schneiderman (State) technical fall over Pham, 14:2 - Valley (UCB) d. Joe Cassin 11:8, 15:0 - Holly (UCB) d. Hershey 9:5, 15:8 - Steve Cesar (State) d. Dienke 5:4, 16:7 - Hickey (State) d. Montroy 5:2, 17:7 - Pope (UCB) technical fall over Linkner, 13:0 - Minkelstad (UCB) technical fall over Baker, Hwt - Monroe (UCB) won by injury default over Lombardi.

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