

Black History Special Inside

Featured in this year's Black History Special are NCSU cornerback Derrick Taylor and Odell Uzell, a sociology professor who has the logged the most years teaching at NCSU. Also featured in the special are Miss NCSU Kim Ramseur and first runner-up Regina Jenkins, plus a trip down memory lane with Phil Spence, a member of the 1974 national championship basketball team.

Technician

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Certain advice not available

Legal adviser may not counsel against university

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

Student legal adviser Ronnie Hazen is not allowed to counsel students on matters concerning the university, a fact many students do not realize, Student Development's attorney said.

"Since Ronnie is paid for with student fees, which are essentially university funds, she is an employee of the university and is not legally able to help students with such disputes," said attorney Sonja Beckham.

"The problem is that we keep kicking around the same questions without making them perfectly clear to students," she added.

According to the Code of Professional Responsibility as enforced by the North Carolina State Bar, a lawyer or legal adviser is "required to avoid conflicts of interest."

"It is simply inappropriate for the adviser to advise students on suing the state when she is being paid with state funds," Beckham said.

Hazen also is not allowed to advise students on cases involving Public Safety since the law enforcement agency is within the

university, Beckham said.

The NCSU student legal program is based upon one at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. UNC student legal adviser Dorothy Bernholtz said her primary loyalty has already been decided by a statute.

"In order to receive initial funding for the program, the Student Congress passed a resolution stating that the lawyer would not litigate against the university," Bernholtz said.

"In matters of Public Safety or any other police officers, however, the attorney can give legal advice, but she cannot help a student who wants to sue for injuries," Bernholtz added.

The written agreement made between the adviser and the NCSU Student Legal Services Board states "the attorney's only responsibility is to the students she advises and represents and (it) cannot be qualified, altered, channeled or otherwise directed by Student Government."

"The best idea for a student who has a problem with the university is to go through the grievance procedures set up in the department," Beckham said. —



The long wait is over — the Carmichael addition opens today. This indoor track, which encircles the building, is one of the addition's unique features.

Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Week-long birthday set

NCSU's Founder's Week to focus on NCSU's centennial

By Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

University Relations and appointed centennial committees are busy planning special events for Founder's Week and commencement in honor of N.C. State University's centennial year.

Special projects coordinator Francis Milks said Founder's Day, March 10, will be dedicated to centennial events. The state legislature will hold a special ceremony on Founder's Day recognizing NCSU's 100th year in existence.

Thompson Theatre Director Charles Martin is writing a short historical play about the university founding in 1887. Martin says he is looking at two possible angles to write the play, one with a more authentic approach and the other more dramatic.

A cast of eight, consisting of NCSU students and staff, will perform the play on Founder's Day at the old State Capitol building. Martin says they do not have a cast yet so any interested students should go and audition at

Weather

I ought I saw a raindrop. I did I did!
Jumpin' jehosophats ya little yellow hor dervey, you're right. Could be...
with highs in the upper 40s today.
But tomorrow should be
GRARRRREAT (thanks Tony)! How bout that Sufferin' sssucatash!!!

BIND



Residence Life says over 400 spaces remain unfilled

By Meg Sullivan
Assistant News Editor

There are over 400 vacancies in residence halls on campus this semester, twice the number of usual spring semester vacancies, according to Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Bonner attributes the unusually high number of vacancies to two main factors: administrative actions, such as the recent academic suspension policy, and also the Housing Office was more conservative with the number of students who could return to live on campus last fall.

The academic suspension policy requiring freshmen or transfer students to have a 2.0 GPA after their first semester or face suspension affected about 800 students. Although Bonner could not give exact figures, she estimated "a good number" of those students lived on campus.

The administration's recent cut-back of freshmen and transfers accepted for the spring semester also increased vacancies. Bonner said most freshmen and transfers who are admitted to N.C. State for the spring semester are guaranteed on-campus housing, but with that number down, housing vacancies have gone up.

Bonner said she would not classify the situation as a "problem" and said Housing and Residence Life is not worried about the vacancies.

Bonner said the housing problem that occurred in the fall of 1985, whereby hundreds of freshmen were housed in hotels and "triple" rooms, forced Housing to cut back on the number of returning students who could live on campus this past fall. As a result, there were already several vacancies in residence halls then.

Bonner said she did not think any of the recent policies, the wooden structure policy, the alcohol policy, the visitation policy, and the proposed West Campus enclosure study — had anything to do with

the high number of vacancies, even though that might appear to be the case.

The vacancies are not located in any one specific area, but are "scattered all over campus," Bonner said. She added that at the beginning of the semester, the housing office advertised spaces that were available on campus "but most people were locked into apartment leases."

Bonner said the Housing Office has seen one big advantage to the situation: students who are in single rooms now have the option to keep them by paying an extra fee. That fee, she said, is not "set," but varies according to the number of days left in the semester and the room price.

U.S. funds Contras by drug trade, pamphlet claims

By Paul Woolvorton
Staff Writer

The United States is funding the Contras illegally through drug trade, a spokesman for the Christie Institute said during Thursday's Peace Lunch Forum in the Student Center Brown Room.

According to Lewis Pitts and Christine

Institute pamphlet, the United States sends arms to an American owned ranch in Costa Rica. Ranch owner John Hull supplies the Nicaraguan rebels with weapons, Pitts said, and the drugs are sent from Hull's ranch to U.S. cities. Pitts said the United States uses profits from the sale of the drugs to buy more weapons for the Contras.

Despite much opposition from within the CIA and from Eden Pastora, leader of the A.R.D.E. Contra faction, the U.S. continues to finance the Contras with drug money, Pitts said.

Even a lot of right wing CIA officials don't like this idea "of using drug money to support the rebels," Pitts said.

Pastora also does not support using

drugs to finance arms, Pitts said. Because he would not unite the A.R.D.E. with another Contra group, the F.D.N., on May 30, 1984, an assassin hired by American based supporters of the F.D.N. attempted to kill Pastora with a bomb at a press conference in La Penca, Nicaragua.

Pastora was only slightly injured, but three journalists were killed and 17 others

injured by the bomb set by Amac Galil, a Libyan, Pitts said.

Almost immediately the CIA and the State Department accused Nicaragua of hiring the assassin, Pitts said. But, the Christie Institute pamphlet says journalists at the bombing didn't believe this

See CHRISTIC, page 2.

Campus Briefs

ACC Tournament deposit due

N.C. State students who want to go to the ACC tournament next month must pay a \$90 deposit Wednesday to enter the ACC ticket lottery.

Students must present their AllCampus card when paying the deposit at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office, said Perry Woods, chairman of the Student Senate's Athletics Committee. If two or more students want to get seats together, all of them must be present with AllCampus cards in hand when they register.

Woods said the results of the lottery will be released next week.

Don't park at Pullen Park

The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department will begin clamping down today on students who use Pullen Park as a commuter parking lot.

"Those parking on the (Pullen Park) premises, but not using the facility, will be subject to being towed," Chief Park Ranger Chris Brachnell said. During the past few months, city officials have been evaluating how to enforce the policy. Brachnell said, and park rangers will put it into effect today.

Technician seminar tonight

All Technician writers and editors are required to attend a writing seminar that will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 2124 Gardner Hall. The seminar is also open to anyone who is interested in joining the Technician staff or just wants to learn more about writing.

The workshop will focus on the fundamentals of news, feature, and sports writing and will offer tips for better writing. Robert Koehrsberger, a writing teacher in the English Department, and Iwanne Walls, a journalism instructor at the UNC-Chapel Hill Journalism School, will lead the seminars.

For more information, call 737-2411 or stop by the Technician offices at 3121 Student Center.

Black Repertory Theatre a success after just one year

Company proud that they found a place for everyone, including those who didn't have performing talent

By Kirk Jones
Staff Writer

Usually when an organization is formed on a college campus, a period of small involvement is expected while the organization gains recognition. This is not the case with N.C. State University's Black Repertory Theatre (BRT), which has only been in existence since last September.

The company was the brainchild of Larry Campbell, assistant program director of the Student Center, and Patricia Caple, Thompson Theatre art director and associate professor of speech and communications, as well as former director of the Shaw University Players.

An interested meeting in September attracted a large crowd. An organizational meeting immediately followed and officers were elected.

According to BRT President Rhonda Harris, most black students

found it hard to relate to plays which were being presented in Thompson Theatre and many times would not audition for plays or go see them. She said "people were waiting for the opportunity, and when they saw the publicity they jumped at it."

"No one was turned away. People were given jobs ranging from acting to lighting. The company members are proud of the fact that they found a place for everyone, including those who didn't have performing talent."

Those who did audition were given the opportunity to display their talents in the group's first presentation. Entitled *Images In Black*, the performance was a compilation of some of the pieces performed when the members auditioned. The performance was put together in such a way that it flowed and that "every possible talent was shown," according to player Fred Alexander.

Members of the acting group, now housed in Thompson Theatre, joined for many reasons. For example, sophomore Randi Pannell likes the interaction with other black students with interests.

"As a performer, it gives me the chance to do what I feel I do best and to share my art with others," she said. "I am a performer who just happens to be black."

Alexander mentioned that he sometimes loses his own identity while portraying a character, such as when he played Martin Luther King Jr. in a performance last Saturday night. "I sometimes feel that I have a part of a character such as Dr. King in me when I perform," he said.

"Our message is there is more to us as black performers than the stereotypes," Alexander added. "Also, we believe in the message that on this technical campus we may be gifted both in mind and talent."

Inside

The Carmichael addition is scheduled to open today, a full six months behind schedule. Turn to page 3 for a look at the addition's features.

Sports: The Wolfpack fell to 10th-ranked Oklahoma 86-82 in their first loss of the year in Reynolds. Page 4.

Black History Month

In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black to win the best-actor award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for his performance in *Lilies of the Field*.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, a film about a white girl who brings her date, a black boy, home to meet the family, is being shown today at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre.

The Eddie Murphy Film Festival starts tonight with *48 Hours* and *Trading Places* in Stewart Theatre. *Beverly Hills Cop* is being shown Tuesday.

Classifieds

Christic Institute sues Contra leaders, drug merchants

Continued from page 1.
because Pastora had called the press conference to denounce the F.D.N.

Currently the Christic Institute is suing Contra leaders, Gall, arms and drug merchants and the intelligence people coordinating the efforts to support their Nicaraguan rebels, on behalf of ABC cameraman Tony Avirgan, who was severely injured in the La Penca explosion and who did most investigation in American Contra activities, according to Pitts. Pitts said some of the defendants in the suit "represent the epitome of organized crime," who "seek to take over whole nations."

He said one CIA policy is to use organized crime to achieve its goals.

The United States has used drug networks to destabilize nations since 1938, when the Office of Special Services noticed Japan was seriously considering attacking China, Pitts said.

After the forum, Pitts and Gail Phares, associate director of Presbyterian Peacemaking Center at NCSU, said the United States is using illegal activities to finance the contras and destabilize Nicaragua because in 1984 Congress refused to allow President Reagan to give assistance to the rebels.

This forced Reagan to "subcontract" aid to the Contras through secret, private organizations, Phares said. Phares, who lived in Nicaragua in the 60's and 70's and has been visiting the country periodically over the past several years as part of the Witness for Peace Program, said the United States is supporting the Contras because Nicaragua's government is a model of a successful alternative to American capitalism.

Four black women who are making big contributions to modern American business and science

For over two decades she has headed Ophelia Cosmetics. In industry she has been sought as a consultant in marketing, advertising and public relations. **Ophelia Devore Mitchell** is currently publisher/editor of the Columbus Times in Georgia.

Xerona Clayton - TV host and executive. Ms. Clayton works in two cities for Turner Broadcasting Systems, Inc., a five company conglomerate. She is host - producer of Superstation WTBS' Sunday night talk show, *Open Up* which airs throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, and internationally in Puerto Rico, Canada, Virgin Islands, and Mexico with a viewing audience of 22 million.

Appointed to the TBS personnel department in the corporate position of coordinator of minority affairs, she is TBS' liaison to minority communities and organizations. A trailblazer in television, Clayton began her broadcasting career in 1967 and was the first black in the south to have her own television show. In 1969, she was a subject for *Dewar's Profile*.

Edith Francis - Superintendent of Ewing Township Schools in New Jersey is one out of 15 black superintendents in the U.S. Born in Harding, Dr. Francis completed the bachelor's and master's degrees at Hunter College and the doctorate at New York University. With outstanding leadership ability, she began her career as a teacher at the Hunter College Elementary School for the intellectually gifted child.

She later became the school's principal and assistant director of the Hunter Campus Schools. Francis became principal of Princeton's Riverside School and was later appointed that district's superintendent of schools subsequent to her present appointment.

Francis was the first black in all of the above mentioned positions. **Madame Leola Early** - Entrepreneur, Social Worker, Community Leader, President of Early Hair Care Products, Inc. with a product line that includes shampoo, hair cream, hair oil, and pressing oil. After more than 20 years of research, Early has announced that she has a new product that restores hair.

Classifieds

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Rate Table	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.46	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.65)
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.30	(.60)
zone 4 (20-30 words)	4.40	8.40	11.20	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.55)
zone 5 (30-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
zone 6 (over 30 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

Words like "a" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "unfurnished". Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash 'n' dry" AC, count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ad is 4 p.m. Two days before ad will appear. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3134, NCSU Student Center.

HELP WANTED

Cover letters, term papers, theses. Laser printer. Close to campus. VISA/MC. Rogers & Assoc., 508 St. Mary's St. 834-0000.

AIRLINES CRUISE/INES HIRING! Summer Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsreel (819)944-4444 ext. 83. Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 737-2413 for more information.

EXCITING SUMMER JOBS! Sixty camp counselor/instructor positions available at five N.C. 4-H camps. 10 weeks employment. Pick up applications at 208 Ricks Hall, NCSU.

Help wanted part time. General maintenance and clean up in repair shop near campus. Above minimum wage. \$34-\$43.48 ask for Robert.

LOVING, DEPENDABLE CARE NEEDED for 3 yr. old, 9 1/2 hrs. wk. Light housekeeping, own transp., no smoking. Dependability very important. Beg. immed. 827-7151.

Low impact aerobics teacher (certified) wanted to work any nights for one hour in Carroll Hall. Call 737-5550 or 831-0173 if interested.

Place volunteers with asthma needed for clinical study. Call 787-5955.

Spring Break Jamaica Project Manager needed. FREE vacation plus \$55. 1-800-237-2981.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS: Average earnings \$3,400. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the NCSU Campus Telephone Directory. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina (expenses paid). Looking for enthusiastic, goal oriented students for challenging, well paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directories at Career Planning & Placement by March 15.

SWENSEN'S is now hiring cooks, waiters, and fourteen personnel. Apply daily at 2911 Hillsborough St.

Teaching Asst/Grad student to earn up to \$8000/school year in your spare time managing on campus marketing programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Write to Campus Dimensions/2090 Market Street 11th Philadelphia, PA 19103. Attn: Gene Lechtly or call 1-800-592-2121.

For Sale
Twin mattress, springs and frame. \$100. Phone 851-7401.

Miscellaneous
ADDITION to 20 weeks Private and confidential GYN facility with Saturday and weekday appointments. Free Pregnancy Test. Pain medication given. Chapel Hill 1-800-443-2930.

ASME - A key to your professional career. Student members are given the benefits of this professional society. Promotion to Associate member requires only your first year's dues after graduation along with the properly signed promotion form. Otherwise, you're missing out on a great opportunity.

DUKE CHANCE invites all rock 'n' roll bands interested in competing for \$400.00 prize and media attention. Call 1-684-6655. Auditions February 7, Concert February 27.

DUKE CHANCE invites all comedians interested in competing for \$100.00 prize and media attention. Call 1-684-6655. Auditions February 8, Performance February 27.

Numbered parking 1618 Hillsborough Street. 787-4698.

PAINT WARS NCSU's own survival game. Organized games with equipment provided. "Win" opposing teams with paint pellets and capture their flag. Other variations: Call 831-1640, 859-3009, 737-5070, after 3 pm.

PARKING - PARKING - PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or class buildings. Call today, 834-5180.

Research papers 15-278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 20821, Los Angeles, 90025. Toll-free hot line: 800-951-0272, Ext. 33. VISA/MC/CCD.

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Spring Break '87, College fun! to the Bahamas Swim, snorkel, sun and party 7 days/7 nights. All food and beer included only \$450. Join over 250 students from 15 colleges. Call 404-543-6633.

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Condo for sale 2 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths AC/Bus/Pool near campus. Call 919-537-0594.

Female roommate wanted. \$160/month plus 13 utilities. Avery Close Apts. 829-2154.

Female roommate wanted. Rent negotiable. Furnished. Condo. Immediate. 839-0398.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, & ROOMS 1/2 block to campus, including parking. Call 834-1580.

Male roommate. Nice 2 BR apt. near campus. Prefer non-smoking serious student. All extras. Rent \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 821-2980.

Near NCSU, 2BR, 2Baths, 8475/Month. ONE MONTH RENT FREE ON 12 MONTH LEASE. Call 851-9193 or 481-7292.

ROOMMATE WANTED 1/2 block from campus. \$120/mo. 15 utilities. 821-1241.

Roommate wanted. Western Manor \$145/mo plus 1/3 util. Bedroom. 829-1172 or 787-2080.

Share furnished house kitchen, laundry, cable, private bedroom and bath. Male Near NCSU. Free parking. Vday \$200 plus 1/3 util. 832-2178 or 787-9295.

Two/One Rmmts. needed to share large room with private bath in Western Manor Condos. Prefer female. \$145/mo plus 1/3 utilities each. Call Lynn 467-5020(W) or 469-153(H).

Unfurnished room 1/2 block from NCSU Men. Share bath. \$175. Utilities paid. 847-1726.

Volunteer Services
Three Art Teacher Assistants are needed for the Salvation Army Girls 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, needlepoint, knitting and crocheting materials are provided with the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours needed are 3:30-5:30, Mon.

One Pianist is needed for the Jay Singers, a girls 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, one 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 3:30-5:30, Mon-Wed.

Photographers are needed for the Special Olympics. The dates are Dec. 12-14, Jan. 11-14, Feb. 7-8, May 27-29. 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 YWCA and Nazareth House. The hours are 4-6 pm, Mon. and Wed., for the YWCA and vary for Nazareth House.

Teen center monitor is needed for the YWCA. The hours are 4-6 pm, M,W,F, and 10-3, Sat.

Big Brother is needed for 9th 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.

Reward for lost Snko woman's watch in Harrison on Jan. 22. Return to History Office. 737-3383.

1 9 8 7
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Carmichael club finally opens

By Tim Peeler and Katrina Waugh
Sports Editors

After your first visit to the new Carmichael Gymnasium addition, if you feel as though you've just been to a \$10 million health club, then the P.E. department and architect Bill Nichols have done their jobs.

With beige mauve walls and pottery red trim, the new gym looks more like the setting for Jane Fonda's latest work-out video than a sweat-factory for 23,000 N.C. State students.

Most students will have the opportunity to get their first glimpse of the new facility today as it is opened for class and recreational use six months behind schedule.

But the completion process was not without a lot of frantic last-minute work by contractors on the facility — with constant prodding by the P.E. department.

Until Friday, department officials weren't sure the addition would be ready for the students to use today because of something involving the proper workings of the mechanical fire doors. But that's all been ironed out now — with a little help from the fire department.

The P.E. department decided to accept the new building even though there are still many minor details that need to be completed and a final inspection has not been conducted. The inspection, with state officials, architects and representatives from Campus Planning, is scheduled for Friday.

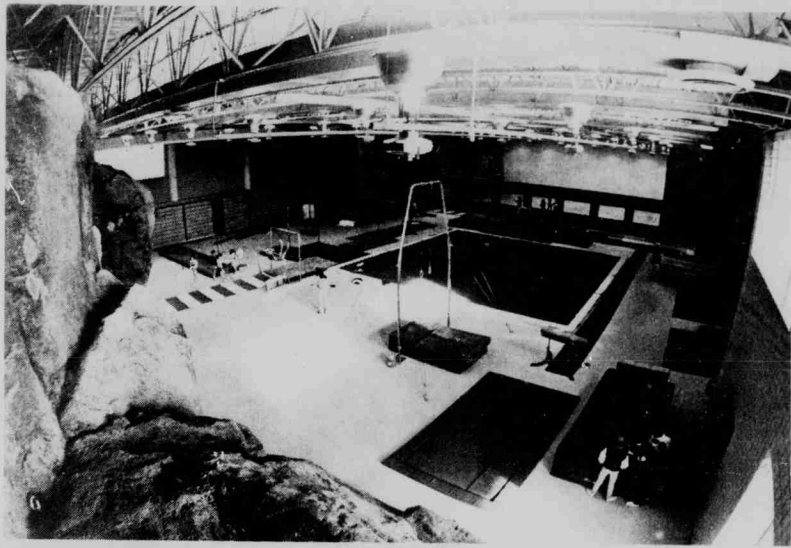
But today students will see for themselves if the addition, which has been under construction since the spring of 1984, was worth the wait.

"I think the students will be pleasantly surprised," said Levi Burt, storeroom manager for the P.E. department. "I like the fact that we've taken care of the four things that really needed attention — swimming, basketball, racquetball and weight rooms."

"THE GREATEST PART is that many areas will be open for play all day."

Then, to add a little spice, the architect threw in an indoor jogging track, a dance studio, a mini-gym for handicapped students and the now-famous rock climbing wall.

"I think as far as what's in the building, we've put together an excellent facility for instructional use," said Jack Shannon, coordinator of facilities for the P.E. Department. "The end product is a first-class product. Everybody has been really impressed with it. I think you have to be. It's laid out well, it has nice spaces and some of the best equipment you can get."



State's gymnastics team conducts practice in the shadow of the 28-foot rock climbing wall.

Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Walking through the building, students will notice a combination of much needed space and delightful extras.

For now, there is only one entrance to the entire complex.

Students must enter the new part of the gym through the door located at the end of the main hallway in the original building.

The main entrance to the addition, located just off Cates Avenue, still needs the ubiquitous NCSU brick sidewalks. They should be completed soon.

Students must show their AllCampus cards to the gym security monitors in order to enter any part of the gym. Eventually, both main entrances will have electronic card readers to allow access to the entire gym.

DON'T LOOK for Wolfpack Red and White when entering the lobby of the addition, which leads to the weight rooms and racquetball courts. Only the fire exits sport these colors. (They wanted it that way.)

There are 18 regulation-sized racquetball courts on the first floor, including four glass-backed tournament courts, complete with carpeted bleachers.

Several of these courts can be converted for "wallyball," a modified volleyball game played in an enclosed area.

Reservations for these courts will be the same as for the old courts. Students must reserve courts in person on the day they want to play. The old courts will be open for recreational use during daily gym hours.

The two first-floor weight rooms are accessible from the main entrance lobby. One is equipped with free weights, the other with 12 Nautilus-style lifting machines.

Dumbbells can be checked out from a monitor's

"I think as far as what's in the building, we've put together an excellent facility for instructional use. The end product is a first-class product. Everybody has been really impressed with it. I think you have to be. It's laid out well, it has nice spaces and some of the best equipment you can get."

— Jack Shannon

— Facilities Coordinator for NCSU P.E. Department

office that separates the two weight rooms.

A staircase and elevator are located near the lobby for access to the rest of the building.

THE BRIGHT BLUE strip located to the left of the first flight of stairs is the six laps-to-the-mile jogging track, which encircles the second level and overlooks the racquetball courts. The blue surface, called VersaTurf, is a shock absorbing material used for the track and in the weight rooms.

Runners can leave their Walkmans at home because Muzak is piped in through overhead speakers.

The two-lane track with banked turns is designed so that other gym traffic in the gym will not interfere with runners. A lighted arrow will indicate in which direction joggers should run, and will alternate daily.

Located side-by-side to the right of the stairs are the mini-gym and dance studio.

The mini-gym is outfitted with four specially made Nautilus-style machines for handicapped students. It also features a modified shower and dressing room.

The dance studio is enclosed on three sides by a full-length mirrored wall and a ballet barre. The hardwood floors and separate sound system will allow the studio to accommodate dance classes and students' clubs.

On the third floor, two entrances lead to the three basketball courts, which can also be used for volleyball and badminton.

EACH BASKETBALL court, which has a high-quality hardwood surface, sports glass backboards and electronic scoring.

The far court can be curtained off to create an enclosed archery range for use by classes.

A half wall separates the courts from one of the nation's top gymnastics arenas.

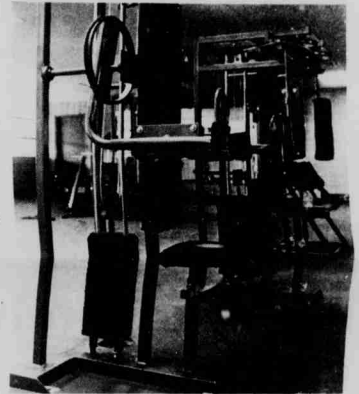
"This is one of the best three facilities in the nation, along with Utah and UCLA," said varsity gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson, whose team has been practicing in the arena for over a week. "And those two aren't quite as large as this one."

The arena features four balance beams, uneven parallel bars, a vaulting horse and a floor exercise surface. It also has bleachers to accommodate spectators at NCSU gymnastics meets.

The arena is in the shadow of the gym's most unusual — and most publicized — feature, the indoor climbing wall.

The wall was created by climbing instructors and zoo designers to present climbers with varying degrees of difficulty. Its realistic blown-on concrete surface is covered with lichen-like paint splatters and strategically positioned cracks and bumps.

Dwight Holland, who created rock and cave



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

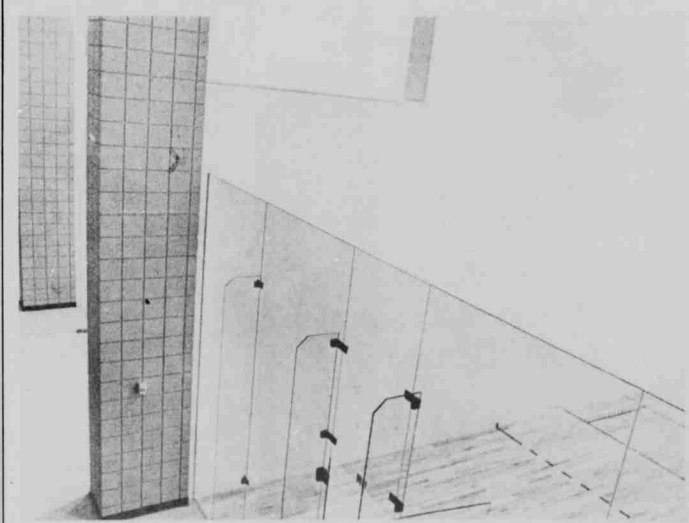
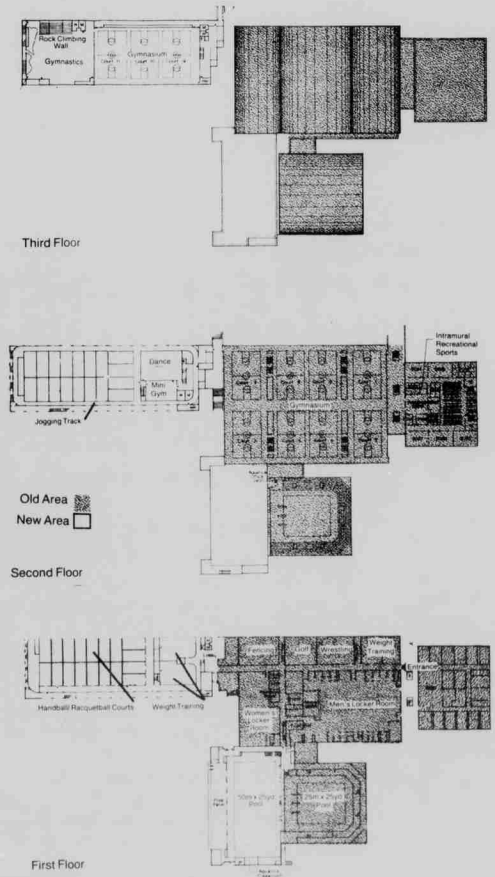
The mini-gym on the second floor of the addition is equipped with work-out machines designed for handicapped students.

structures for the North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheboro, was hired to build FAUROC, as it is called by its sculptors, who carved their names in a hidden spot behind the structure.

The structure has been featured in *Sports Illustrated* and a professional P.E. journal, *The Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance*, and is believed to be the only such climbing wall on a college campus.

Overall, the gym, which is financed entirely from student fees, meets not only the needs of the P.E. department with increased instructional space, but also those of the students.

"I think everybody," Shannon said, "will find something they like about this new facility. I'm excited, not only that the construction is almost finished, but also that the students will finally be able to use this beautiful facility."



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

One of four tournament racquetball courts that can be seen from the second-floor jogging track. There are 14 other courts in the new addition.

Sports

OU holds off 2nd-half surge

Slow-starting State can't catch up

By Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack clawed its way back from a 20-point halftime deficit Saturday before losing to Oklahoma, 86-82.

State, now 12-7 for the season, had a horrible first half, shooting just over 28 percent from the field.

"The Virginia game took a lot out of us emotionally. We were flat," coach Jim Valvano said. "Obviously in the first half the 28 percent really killed us."

"They didn't shoot it well at all in the first half," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "I'd like to think our defense had a little to do with that."

Vinnie Del Negro was the Pack's only player in double figures in the opening round, with 10 points and five rebounds. Del Negro continued his consistent play, despite the team's ups and downs, finishing with 16 points, seven rebounds and 10 assists.

Charles Shackelford, who ended up with a career-high 24 points and tied his career-high rebound mark of 14, had only seven points in the first period.

"We weren't getting the ball to him quick enough in the first half," Valvano said.

The Wolfpack shuffled starter Kenny Drummond and Kelsey Weems at the point looking for a solution to the lack of production at that position.

Weems picked up four assists and four personal fouls with only one turnover in his 18 minutes of play.

"Kelsey's giving us great play, but he doesn't have the outside shot we need," Valvano said.

"We're struggling now at the point guard," Valvano said. "The shots that we're missing now, we were hitting at the beginning of the year."

Drummond, who was averaging almost 15 points per game earlier in the season, was 0-7 from the field, committed three turnovers and made no assists in his 13 minutes at the helm.

Drummond played only 10 minutes at Virginia and barely made the box scores. He was 4-17 from the floor last Sunday against Kansas.

"I knew it was going to be a tough row," Drummond said. "If I have to sit

on the bench the whole year, I'll stay right there until my name is called."

At halftime, with a 47-27 deficit, Valvano went out and recruited an entirely different team. The new players looked like the old Pack, but the quality of play improved almost 100 percent.

"We did what we initially wanted to do in the second half," Valvano said. "We wanted to get the ball inside, outside, and then reverse it if we had to. We did that in the second half, but we were not able to in the first half."

State took just 8 1/2 minutes to cut the margin to five, as Shackelford hit six inside shots and Bennie Bolton added a pair of three-pointers.

"I thought Shackelford played great and Bolton had an excellent game," Valvano said.

Bolton had 21 points, including four three-point shots in the second period, and seven rebounds for the Pack.

"State played well in the second half," Tubbs said. "It seemed like they were killing us on the boards."

But the comeback effort took too much out of the Wolfpack squad.

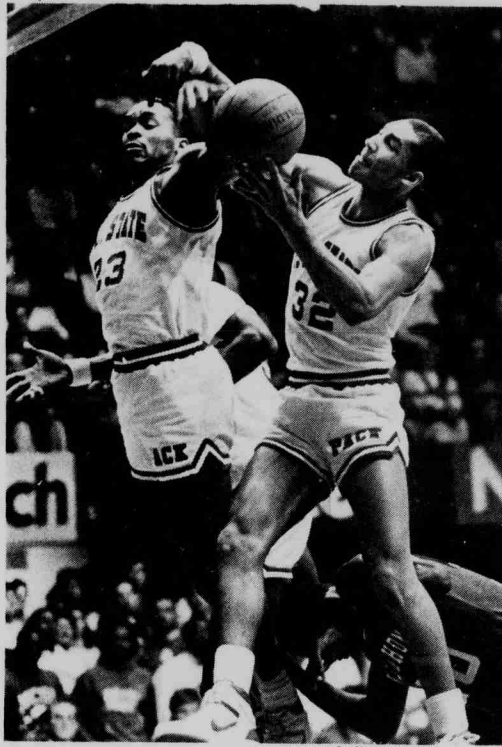
"We came back so quick and got tired," said freshman Andy Kennedy, who hit a three-point shot in the final minute to bring the Pack within four points. "It was like we ran out of steam."

"When you're coming back you have to be perfect," Valvano said. "We were almost perfect, but not quite."

"We had a great shot at winning it," but when the Pack cut the lead to five with 1:55 remaining, Oklahoma milked the 45-second clock for all it was worth and Tim McCalister hit a three-pointer to take the game out of State's reach.

"The McCalister three-pointer really buried us," Valvano said.

"Our guys really showed me some courage in gaining their composure and getting the game back under control when N.C. State made their run," Tubbs said. "Sometimes when it starts slipping on you, you can't stop it, especially on the road and facing a crowd like they had today."



Bennie Bolton and Avie Lester go after a Sooner miss in Saturday's game.

The Wolfpack flew to Chicago Sunday to face off against DePaul today at 8:30 p.m. On Thursday, the Wolfpack will host top-ranked North Carolina, which lost to Notre Dame Sunday, 60-58. State will travel to Louisville Saturday to face the defending national champions.

"I saw a spark from our kids in the second half that we can hopefully build upon, despite the competition ahead of us," Valvano said. "I'd like to think that the kids can see from this how good we can be."

Oklahoma (86)
Kennedy 3-15 1-3 19, Johnson 8-14 0-0 10, Grant 6-12 1-2 13, Grick 3-9 4-12, McCalister 6-10 1-5 19, Dugan 8-2 8-0 24, Wilson 1-3 0-2 4, Totals 33-57 16-24
State (62)
Bolton 7-19 4-10 21, Dism 3-9 0-1 6, Shackelford 10-17 4-5 24, Drummond 0-7 2-2 2, Del Negro 2-13 0-0 16, Weems 0-4 0-0 0, Lester 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 4-6 0-1 8, Lamberto 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 0-0 0-0 Kennedy 1-1 0-0 2
Three-point shots - State 1-9 (Bolton 4, Del Negro 2, Kennedy 1), Oklahoma 4-8 (Grant 2, McCalister 2)
Rebounds - State 46 (Shackelford 14, Bolton 7, Del Negro 10, Oklahoma 40) Johnson 13, Assists - State 20 (Del Negro 10, Oklahoma 20) Grant 8, McCalister 6, Foster 1, Wilson 1
Fouls - State 19, Oklahoma 14

Hoop woes

They've gone about as far as they can go

It started in Kansas City, but it was most apparent in Raleigh. The Wolfpack had gone about as far as they could go. Straight down.

The team walked off the court at halftime trailing by 20 points and was booed by a good majority of the 12,400 spectators in Reynolds Coliseum.

It may have been the lowest point of the season for the Wolfpack, which is mired in a murderous stretch of games against some of the nation's top teams.

"I think it was the worst you could get," sophomore center Charles Shackelford said. "There is a lot of adversity on this team right now."

State has now lost four of its last five games and must face eighth-ranked DePaul tonight, top-ranked North Carolina on Thursday and defending national champion Louisville on Saturday.

Shackelford refused to elaborate on what he meant by "adversity," but he said problems within the team accentuate the problems on the court.

"It makes it hard to play," he said. Freshman Andy Kennedy agreed that there is more intrasquad competition than intersquad competition.

"Sometimes I think we practice harder than we play," he said. "There is a lot of competition between players, but every team has it. It's like you have to prove something to your teammates. I don't really understand it."

"It's been a funny year," and he's not talking about coach Jim Valvano's jokes.

"There are so many talented people on this team and they all want to play," said Kennedy, who scored a key three-pointer in State's attempt to come back against Oklahoma Sunday.

"But it's hard to play everybody in a game that lasts only 40 minutes."

During the first half Sunday, it was hard to believe State had any talented players, as they went to the locker room to a wave of unheard sounds — a multitude of boos.

Why? "Everybody knows why they were booing," said Kennedy, who listened to the catcalls from the Wolfpack bench. "We stunk up the gym."

"I thought everyone was going to leave," said Chuck Brown, who scored only one bucket in the first half and had no rebounds. "We played bad."

Valvano didn't disapprove of the fans booing. "They should have," Valvano said, "the way we played in the first half. Did you hear me? I was booing, too."

Nothing seemed to go right for the Wolfpack — a missed dunk, unforced turnovers, the works — a

See MIDSEASON, page 5

Lady Monarchs whip women; 4 Pack starters foul out

By Trent McCrane
Staff writer

The Wolfpack women's winning ways, which took them to six straight wins and a national ranking of 11, ended Saturday night in Norfolk's Scope Arena as the Old Dominion Lady Monarchs pounded State, 77-63.

State will return to ACC action Tuesday, hosting the Duke Blue Devils, which beat Wake Forest Saturday, 84-63. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Saturday's non-conference loss dropped State to 15-4, while rival ODU leveled its record to 9-9. The Monarchs, even with a 500 record, are considered a threat to most

teams. Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said. "ODU's record is certainly not indicative of the team they have," she said. "Particularly late, they have been playing good basketball."

The Monarch's arsenal, which included five double-figure scorers, helped race ODU past the Wolfpack in a 15-5 burst of scoring at the beginning of the second half. Productions of 17, 16, 15, 12, and 10

points were supplied by Adrienne Goodson, Donna Harrington, Bridget Jenkins, Kim McQuarter, and Kelly Lyons, respectively.

State, led by Annemarie Treadway's 21 points, had five players — four of which were starters — foul out. Treadway, the only starter who played the whole game, was helped by Debbie Bertrand's 13 points. No other State players reached double figures.

The Monarchs also out-rebounded the Pack 49-34, with the help of 22 offensive boards. Goodson pulled down a total of 17 rebounds, nine of which came on offense.

ODU held Wolfpack scoring leader Trena Trice to a mere nine points, nearly 11 points off her season average, breaking her string of 32 consecutive games in double digits.

"Trice didn't have a good game," Yow said. "This is one of the few games this year where she didn't perform well. We're a team that needs Trena Trice."

This was the first game this year in which the Pack was hampered by its aggressive play.

"We were also plagued by fouls. In fact, the one stretch where Trena started playing well, she picked up her fourth foul, and we had to take her out. That was a key play."

State (63)
Dove 9, Bertrand 13, Trice 9, Hillman 4, Treadway 21, Kilburn 4, Smith 3
ODU (77)
Harrington 16, McQuarter 12, Connaught 4, Jenkins 15, Christian 11, Garner 2, Goodson 17, Lyons 10
Halftime - State 33, ODU 30
Records - State 15-4, ODU 9-9

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Sodano selected for all-star event

From Staff Reports

Wolfpack wrestler Marc Sodano, ranked fourth nationally in the 126-pound weight class, will compete Tuesday in the East/West All-Star Classic at Edinboro University in Edinboro, Pa.

"This is a very prestigious event," Wolfpack wrestling coach Bob Guzzo said. "It's for the top wrestlers in the nation."

Sodano was selected to wrestle in the event by the National Wrestling Coaches Association, which annually sponsors this event.

Sodano will wrestle Iowa State's Bill Kelley, who is ranked second nationally.

The format of the event pits the top wrestler in the east against the top wrestler in the west in each weight class.

Sodano, a 5-6 senior from Warrenton, Pa., owns a 23-2 record in his weight class and has scored wins over some of the nation's top wrestlers. Last Sunday, he defeated Penn State's Ken Chertow, 5-4. The Nittany Lions are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation.

One of Sodano's two defeats this year came at the hands of the nation's top wrestler in the 126



Marc Sodano

division, Ricky Bonomo of Bloomsburg State.

Sodano, who transferred from Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has compiled a 45-62 record in his two years at State. He is the defending ACC champion in the 126 division and competed in the NCAA tournament.

Guzzo has now placed four Wolfpack wrestlers in the prestigious event, all Americas Jim Zenz (1980), Tab Thacker (84) and Scott Turner (86).



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

State's Kathy Walsh (left) struggles for control of the ball against a UNC player. The Wolfpack women lost to national champion UNC in the finals of the WRAL Indoor Soccer Classic held at the James B. Hunt Horse Facility on the State fairgrounds. State's men's team lost in the first round of the tournament.

Pin by Schultz lifts matmen over Cavs

From staff reports

The 15th-ranked Wolfpack wrestling squad pulled off a last-minute win over Virginia, 19-17, in a conference match Saturday, as heavyweight Lenny Schultz pinned Cavalier Butch Gelinovatch 2:28 into the belt.

State, trailing 17-13 going into the last bout, needed either a pin or a 15-point win from Schultz. The 6-2 junior from Vienna, Va., who was also an offensive lineman on the Wolfpack football team, proved equal to the task, pinning Gelinovatch in the second round.

"Schultz did a helluva job," Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said. "He showed a lot of guts because of the pressure on him. We needed

him to win by 15 or more, or have a pin.

"He got the pin, and it was just a fantastic display of courage."

Schultz was substituting for regular heavy Mike Lombardo, who is out with an injury.

State's Dave Cummings beat one of the Cavaliers' top performers, Hans Houser, 8-3, in the 118 weight class, and Joe Cesari decisively won the 142-pound bout, 4-2.

"Those guys just did an outstanding job," Guzzo said. Nationally fourth-ranked Marc Sodano upped his record to 23-2 with a 13-3 win over Tony Orlando in the 126-pound bout.

The Pack, now 8-6 overall and 1-1 in the ACC, will host Virginia Tech and Elon Feb. 8, at 1 p.m.

Former sports ed wins press award

Scott Keefer, a sportswriter for *The Fayetteville Times* who served as *Technician* sports editor during the 1984-85 school year, was cited for a top writing honor in the state during the North Carolina Press Association's annual ceremony Thursday night in Chapel Hill.

Keefer, 25, was awarded first place in column writing for newspapers with a circulation of 15,000-35,000. Selected from among 50 entries, Keefer's three columns were written about the young son of the Methodist College baseball coach, Terry Sanford High's tennis coach and amateur golf.

Keefer, of Cherokee, received a B.S. in Conservation in May of 1985.

Midseason sting sinks State

Continued from page 4

fans even started yelling "Airball, Airball" when a Wolfpack player shot a rimless briek.

It took the Wolfpack nearly four minutes to score its first field goal. The Pack went on to hit just 10 of its 35 first half shots. Oklahoma used a straight flush to open up its lead, with its five starters scoring 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 points.

The Wolfpack shot from the field what seems to be its favorite number against Big Eight teams — 28 percent, just like in the game against Kansas.

In the second half, it was entirely different. State hit shots, made the easy baskets and even a few of the not-so-easy ones. The crowd was cheering — loudly — and was one reason the Wolfpack was able to crawl out of its 20-point hole.

Another reason was

Shackleford's performance. He scored 17 points in the second stanza for a career-high 24 points. He also tied a career rebounding high with 14.

Why the big turnaround? Halftime. "The coach asked us if we had any pride," Brown said. "We wanted to show that we did."

Valvano said his team's second half performance gave him a little hope.

"I saw a spark from our kids in the second half that we can hopefully build upon, despite the competition ahead," he said. State is 12-7 with 12 games remaining.

"In my career here, we've been in this situation before," senior spokesman Bennie Bolton said. "There are too many games left in the season to give up right now."

Gymnasts sweep

Take honors in each event of meet

By Donna Lee Staff writer

The gymnastics team defeated both Radford and James Madison Saturday to take the title in the Shenandoah Invitational, held at Harrisonburg, Va.

The Wolfpack turned in an overall stellar performance, taking top honors in all categories, including overall team performance.

The Wolfpack's winning team score was 171.65. Radford was second in the team competition with 166.8 and James Madison finished a close third at 164.55.

Senior Leah Ranney collected three first place finishes to earn first place in the all-around com-

petition with a total of 35.95. Ranney, who holds the team record in the vault, won that event with a 9.0 and collected a first place finish in the uneven parallel bars with a score of 8.9. She also finished in a first-place tie with teammate Jennifer McFarland in the balance beam with a 9.2 score.

Angie Fontana tied for top honors in the meet's only other event, the floor exercise, collecting a 9.0 score.

Fontana earned second place honors in the all-around competition with an overall score of 34.90.

The team will return to action Feb. 14 when the Wolfpack hosts North Carolina at 1 p.m. The Tar Heels handed State a loss earlier in the season in Chapel Hill.

Ranked 'Dawgs topple men, women tankers

By Scott Duell Staff writer

The Wolfpack men's and women's swimming teams lost to the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens Saturday.

"I am pleased with the work our kids have done," Coach Don Easterling said. "Even though this season has not been our winningest, I found it to be one of the most enjoyable I have been a part of."

The women had a respectable finish against the Bulldogs, who are ranked in the nation's Top Ten.

Asa Nordin, a sophomore from Sweden, starred for State. Nordin helped the Wolfpack place first in the medley relay with a time of 1:07. She also finished first in the 200 breast with a time of 2:27.9, and the 100 breast in 1:08.9.

Christy Dekraay won the 200 and 100 backstrokes, with times of 2:10.4 and 1:01 respectively. Michelle Mummer placed second in the 200 backstroke in 2:32.

The Wolfpack continued its success in diving competition, as freshman Lindy Pummer finished second in both the three-meter and the one-meter diving events. The winning diver was a finalist for Georgia in last year's NCAA tournament.

The men's team suffered what Easterling termed, "A not very close meet."

The Pack was hurt in the meet because three swimmers were unable to compete as a result of sleeping through the warmup laps. Still there were a few bright spots for the Pack.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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.

An unstable program

When N.C. State University's Cinderella team won the NCAA basketball championship in 1983, Coach Jim Valvano absolutely owned the allegiance of Wolfpack fans.

Probably no one had ever commandeered the emotional, intellectual and moral adoration of Wolfpackers like Valvano.

And Valvano went to the bank with it... literally. He sold us sports clothes, recipies, cars, pasta and other assorted products.

Through it all he maintained he was just the same as he had been earlier at Rutgers and at Iona.

Well, that's just not quite right, Jim. The reason is that the NCAA championship made Valvano a public star of far greater magnitude than he had been before.

In fact, Valvano's public brilliance enabled his fans to cut him some slack whenever his actions did not seem to jibe with their expectations. Many people thought that any slip on Valvano's part was only momentary.

However, recently there are indications that Valvano's public adulation is being tempered.

Now, we don't doubt Valvano is an excellent coach, and that as a motivator, strategist and student of the game he is one of the best in the nation.

But we do feel legitimate criticisms can be made concerning the current NCSU program, the biggest of which is the lack of four-year senior leadership.

Since the '83 season the program has been less stable than we would desire. Players have come and gone.

We don't want to suggest the leadership of seniors such as Ernie Myers and Bennie Bolton is less than superb, nor do we want to demean

the contributions of transfer seniors such as Nate McMillan and Mike Giomi, but the fact is Myers was the only four-year senior on the '85-'86 team, and Bolton is the lone four-year senior on this year's team.

Players like Walt Densmore, Terry Shackleford, George McClain, Russell Pierre, Rodney Butts, John Thompson and Chris Washburn have not made it through the program.

We are sure there are good reasons, but the turnover is too high. It means that every season a team must be put together from scratch.

This year we have already recruited one more player than we have scholarships. It means next year another player will have to go.

We wish Valvano would offer a four-year commitment to the players he recruits as well as recruit players who will likely make it through the university.

Last week, the Student Senate voted to remove Valvano's name from the Outstanding Person Award given to a handicapped student each year. The award is now named the North Carolina State University Outstanding Person Award, an award originally named after Valvano because of his "never say die" spirit.

According to Senate President Walt Perry, the name change "is largely due to the fact that Jim Valvano, in the last three years, has either missed the award ceremony or has been 40 minutes late."

We hope this small insult will help Valvano evaluate the responsibility of being a public figure.

He might even evaluate how much less he would be worth were it not for the "Cardiac Pack."

In short, Jim Valvano is not the same person he was before 1983. Are his commitments still the same as they were then?

A month of cultural events

Today, N. C. State University begins celebrating Black History Month. The month is packed full of events designed to make NCSU students more aware of the contributions blacks have made to society.

Before we go on, it is necessary to dispel a common misconception. Learning about black history is not for blacks only. Quite the contrary.

All Americans of all racial creeds will gain a greater understanding — and respect — for black culture by studying some of the historical events history books have left out.

One suggestion is to sit in on the Black History Quiz Bowl Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Student Center Ballroom.

History buffs might be surprised to find that the first person to die in the Revolutionary War was black. Agricultural majors might be interested in how the economy of the post-Civil War South was saved by one black

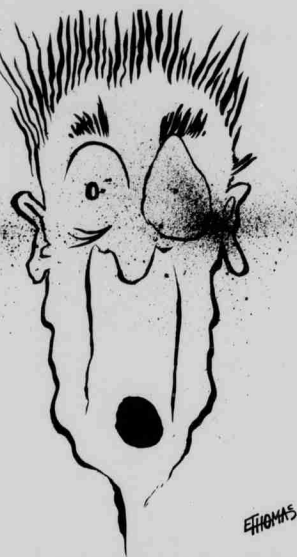
man's research. Mechanical engineers might be interested in how the phrase "real McCoy" originated. No matter what the discipline, NCSU students will be surprised to discover how blacks and other minorities have contributed to their particular field of study and thus contributed to this nation's history.

Blacks' contributions to the arts will also be featured throughout the month. Maya Angelou, internationally acclaimed playwright and author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, will lecture in Stewart Theatre Feb. 9, and the Joseph Holmes Dance Company will perform this Wednesday. Check the calendar in our Black History Special for a full schedule of events.

No student, be they black, white or otherwise, should go through this month without attending one or several of the planned events. Consider it a part of your cultural enrichment.

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THIS MAN
HAS!



...AND HE CAN'T WAIT FOR THE "SIMPLER" 10-40 FORM!

Useless animal cruelty

In no uncertain terms, the human race is the dominant force on this planet. Kneeling at our feet, all other species are at our mercy.

With this awesome power, we must not forget that the capacity for suffering and enjoyment lies not only with us, but also with our fellow animals. All species fear injury and death, and all species fight for life.

How, then, can one species, namely ours, consider it has the right to deny others their basic interest of liberty and life?

Power cannot justify cruelty.

It did not justify Adolf Hitler's maddened slaughter of millions of Jews. Nor will it ever justify our forefather's enslavement of blacks. Dominating power cannot defend the desecration of children, nor brighten the sad tale of the American Indian.

Similarly, the unnecessary — yet systematic — torture of innocent animals cannot be justified by our power over them.

Popular opinion seems to hold that most animal experiments are of importance to both the advancement of mankind and the progress of medical knowledge.

Undoubtedly, some experiments do enhance our civilization. But the fact is

ALLEN
ST. CLAIR

Opinion Columnist

that many animals are burned, shocked, poisoned and killed in experiments that are redundant and unnecessary. (For basic research data, to earn PhD's or to acquire grant funds.)

The results of many tests are just filed away and never written up in scientific journals. Those that are reported in journals frequently duplicate experiments that have already been performed many times before.

Worst of all, most tests have no relevance to human beings.

Had penicillin (which was not developed with animal experiments) been tested on guinea pigs, it might not be in use today because it is highly toxic to the guinea pig, just as aspirin is toxic to cats.

On the other hand, thalidomide, which was responsible for thousands of birth defects in humans, was extensively tested on animals and showed no harmful effects.

Furthermore, consider the "Lethal Dose: 50" test (known as LD:50) as another example in which animals un-

dergo needless torture. LD:50 involves inducing death in 50 percent of the animals being tested in order to determine the toxicity of substances such as weed killers and cosmetics.

The suffering involved in this procedure, which usually lasts from one to four weeks, is intense — with convulsions, vomiting, diarrhea, paralysis, oral and nasal discharge and bleeding.

The National Society for Medical Research, a major supporter of animal testing, has acknowledged along with many other organizations and scientists that LD:50 is "not scientifically justified."

Despite this, U.S. regulatory agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration continue to insist on its use.

Evidently, the government, the general public and scientists are becoming desensitized to the senseless pain they are causing. Some argue that animals are not able to think or reason. But no one can dispute that they can — and do — suffer.

There are many relevant and urgent issues concerning animal rights. Tonight, a multi-sided film on the plight of animals in today's world will be presented by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The film will be shown in Link G107 at 7 p.m. All students are welcome.

Allen St. Clair is a junior in CSC.

The world needs more like her

In this self-centered world of rampant "sex, violence and drugs," we seldom hear about truly selfless individuals. A person who is willing to use free time for the benefit of others' happiness is rare. But, thank God, they are out there.

LouAnn Bowen works as a clown 10 to 20 hours a week. She gets paid for making people happy. The sophomore majoring in English-speech communication entertains people on Saturday afternoons at a north Raleigh restaurant and throughout the week at various parties and celebrations. But making people happy is not just a job for her — it's fun, too.

LouAnn first became interested in clowning at the age of fifteen when she sold balloons as a volunteer for the Arts Council. Ever since, she's concentrated on beaming happiness to people wherever she goes. She seems to be

JEFF
STILES

Opinion Columnist

obsessed with making people feel good.

"It's real easy to love a little kid," Bowen admits, "and it's real easy to love an old person. It's the age in between" that's tough. Most would tend to ignore this "in between" group, but not LouAnn. Instead, she desires to spend more time with them. When she graduates, she wants to become a high school teacher.

"To make a child laugh or to see an adult grin," LouAnn proclaims as she quotes what a hobo clown once said: "You must agree, to be a clown is the life for me!"

"Everybody's too busy with themselves and their grades in school," Bowen complains. "I think that's detrimental to society." Laughing, she credits Mark Twain for once saying, "Don't let school interfere with your education." Indeed, her advice to N.C. State students is, "Don't let studying be so important."

Whenever many of us think of fun, we think only of big parties and lots of drinking. But what do we do to make others happy? "I make time to take time to be with other people," LouAnn says, "making them happy!" Her business card reads, "A Clown for All Ages and Occasions." Her phone number is in the student directory.

LouAnn Bowen: big-hearted generosity wrapped up in radiating warmth. The world is waiting for more like her.

Jeff Stiles is a junior in LAP.

Forum

April Fools comes early at Technician

Friday's Technician gave me the strange feeling that I had overslept by two months and awakened on April Fool's Day.

The chancellor defends the Athletics Council's closed meetings by saying that "A university is a place to encourage free dialogue and exchange of ideas." Come again, Chance? Considering his degree of control over who may serve on the council and the allegations that members who dissented from the Athletics Department's wishes have been intimidated or pushed off the council, that appeal to free speech sounds cynical, if not hypocritical.

The chancellor urges student leaders to wait and examine the situation in South Africa before calling for total divestment. If I read him correctly, he even hints that if Leon Sullivan calls for divestment and embargo on May 31, he (Poulton) may still take longer to "study the situation." Last week, South Africa announced new press restrictions giving them censorship power over virtually any reporting. How much more do we need to know to decide whether N.C. State should have money invested there? Wake up and smell the tear gas, Bruce!

Then Jim Valvano calls the Wolfpack's loss to Virginia "absurd." I'll go along with that. It does seem absurd that a high-powered coach can't read a clock. Apparently he can't, though, since he has such trouble getting to the Valvano Award ceremonies. By all means change the name of the award. That way, Coach V might be eligible to win it himself, if he can overcome his time-telling handicap.

Who's running this place — Bozo and Ronald McDonald?

Robert Smith
SR/IE

South Africa has condemned itself

After reading an article in Technician opposing divestment from South Africa, I decided that it was time for someone to re-orient Mr. Robert Durieux to the complete picture concerning apartheid.

In South Africa, apartheid is more than just the legal separation of races; it is a political tactic used by the government specifically for the purpose of oppressing a race of people. These people outnumber their oppressors nearly 20 to one, but they have no active participation in government. They live under conditions considered below human standards and are forced to work for wages that are

hardly enough to survive on. Apartheid in its worst form, however, is the subtle form of mass genocide disguised in complex schemes with the intention of decreasing the amount of resistance in the sensitive country.

Mr. Durieux emphasizes the fact that a withdrawal of foreign investments from South Africa will result in it becoming a country of Third World status. I wonder if he considers the living conditions of the Black majority to be above Third World status already.

Durieux dedicated half of his article to the "unrely materialistic and financial concerns" without noting that it was these very same concerns that instigated the downfall of the continent. American and European imperialism has so devastated Africa and exploited her resources that it is no wonder that much of the continent is struggling economically and politically.

It is somewhat redeeming that many American-based companies have finally decided to do what is morally right and divest their holdings in South Africa. Durieux claims that we are condemning the country by refusing to support its deplorable tactics, but the ruling populace of South Africa has already condemned itself.

Christopher Ows
SR/CSC

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Poulton shows disrespect for Liaison Committee

When Athletics Director James Valvano missed yet another Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting Thursday, I was not surprised.

If I had been given an opportunity to place a bet on Valvano's attendance, I would have bet my car, my meager wages and my first born that he would not show. And, indeed, he did not.

At first, I did not understand why Valvano did not want to meet with student leaders. Why would he avoid the students he so emphatically adores? Are the meetings so intolerable and irritating that Valvano would have to get up and leave in the middle of discussion?

As the meeting progressed, these unspoken questions were answered, but not by the athletics director's representative, Frank Weedon, who tends to know more about the dealings of the athletics department than that department's head. The provost, vice chancellors, faculty and administrative representatives did not answer my unspoken questions.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton answered them. Since the questions were unspoken, so was the response. The response lay in the chancellor's words and attitude.

From the offset, the climate of the meeting had a stormy and confrontational forecast. Poulton had changed the agenda without the approval of the committee members so that he would not have to discuss the subject of the Athletics Council, a very sensitive topic.

Poulton even suggested that student leader Perry Woods, who is not directly on the committee, be banned from the meeting. Then, he reminded the group that they could close the meeting to the press and guests.

The purpose behind such a meeting between administrators and students is to facilitate communication and open discussion. In order to ensure this purpose,

JOHN AUSTIN

Editor in Chief

these meetings must be open to the press and public.

During a discussion about divestiture, Poulton told a committee member to curb his rhetoric. Yet, in the very next sentence, Poulton wrapped himself in the American flag, claiming Americans had made a stand on apartheid when President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

By the time he had stopped giving the younger committee members a history lesson, the dense cloud of rhetoric and half-truths had some student leaders lost in fog.

Not only did he outmaneuver and sidestep important student questions, but he flooded his speech with condescending phrases and words. Poulton repeatedly referred to members as "my friend" and suggested members should accept the advice of authorities in the subject.

His behavior was not limited to this body. The previous night, Poulton addressed the Student Senate, telling them not to question the integrity of the faculty members on the Athletics Council. He suggested that such behavior was treasonous to the honor of the whole faculty and the university.

Since Poulton took the Athletics Council off the agenda at his liaison meeting, members asked the chancellor about the readmission of academically suspended athletes in revenue sports. Poulton said he did not know. Afterwards, he began clicking his glasses like Captain Queeg clicking metal balls in *The Caine Mutiny*.

The members did not know what to think about Poulton's

response. Either the chancellor did not know the status of these athletes, as he professed, making him negligent in his duties, or the chancellor knew but lied to the committee. Either condition would be unacceptable to committee members.

When the clock struck five, the chancellor quickly stood and walked out of the room, without so much as a goodbye or adios, while a member was speaking. Realizing that it's pointless to have a chancellor's liaison meeting without a chancellor, the other members left as well. This meeting was not the first to run over 5 p.m.; it was the first meeting this year that the chancellor walked out of, though.

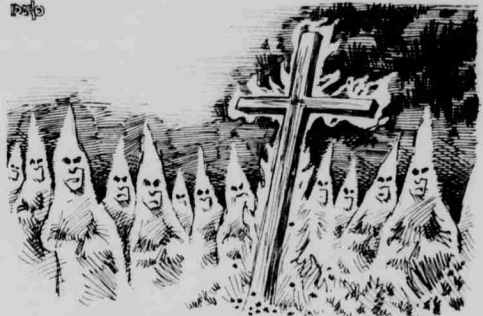
This attitude is not new to the chancellor. He rarely arrives promptly to the meetings. Instead, he arrives late, never apologizing for this inconvenience. This "show-up-when-I-will" attitude simply betrays his disrespect for this body of student representatives.

So, I realized why Valvano did not attend the meetings. He is too busy of a man to waste his time condescendingly speaking to student leaders. He is too busy to sidestep legitimate questions from concerned members of this institution.

But I realized that I wasn't too busy to be concerned with the operation of the athletics department. I wasn't too overworked to forget academic integrity in revenue sports at NCSU. I wasn't too occupied with my studies and my job to ignore the question of divestiture.

So I'll be there, and so will the other student leaders. We will continue to ask questions until they are answered. We will continue to put items on the agenda until they are fully discussed.

John Austin, editor in chief of Technician, is a senior in LWE.



I HAVE A NIGHTMARE...

King gave lesson for life

WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Opinion Columnist

advantage or promote his own political ambitions.

His present-day admirers keep trying to recreate his analyses, his tactics and even his targets, no matter how inappropriate they may be for these vastly different times. But for me the lesson of his life was in his willingness to challenge both the hostility of his enemies and the conventional wisdom of his friends, guided only by what he deeply believed to be right.

He knew who he was. Just to show how few of us do, sometimes when I'm on the lecture circuit, I ask members of the audience to imagine that they are reporters assigned to write an obituary — their own. What, based on their plans and priorities to date, will be their lead?

"Richard Ambitious, who earned \$65,000 a year and managed to shelter virtually all of it, died yesterday..."

"John Ostentatious, who had a really nice house and drove a BMW, succumbed on Thursday..."

"Sally Goforth, who dedicated her life to getting more of everything, died on Saturday. Weeks before her death, she had acquired her fifth expensive fur. 'I just had to have it,' friends quoted her as saying."

Some people who never looked beyond their next promotion tell me that, after playing my little obituary game, they started think-

ing about signing up for some sort of volunteer service. Some whose secret ambition consisted of memberships in the right social or golf clubs tell me that they began thinking of joining the church of the Urban League.

Most of us think of service — our obit writing — as something we'll do after we've got our careers, our economics and our children's education squared away. For King, service was his career, and we are still moved by his summing-up delivered shortly before his death.

"Tell them not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize," he said in that poignant drum-major-for-justice sermon. He discounted that honor and the "three or four hundred" other awards. His suggested lead:

"I'd like somebody to mention that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to give his life serving others. I'd like for somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King Jr. tried to love somebody. I want you to say that day that I tried to be right on the war question. I want you to be able to say that day that I did try to feed the hungry. And I want you to be able to say that day that I did try in my life to clothe those who were naked. I want you to say that on that day that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. I want you to say that day that I tried to love and serve humanity..."

"I won't have any money to leave behind. I won't have the fine and luxurious things of life to leave behind. But I just want to leave a committed life behind."

The man knew how to write an obit.

Washington Post Writers Group



Obit of the Day

The famed Technician/Party Headquarters surfing table has met its demise. The table met its death 1:37 a.m., Jan. 30, 1987. The table showed no pain, but courageously and peacefully broke while being surfed upon. The table leaves behind three roommates, Devin, Barry and Mark; and a slew of admiring fans.

CORRECTION: Due to a Technician scheduling error, the ad appearing in today's Black History Month special incorrectly advertises a special for this weekend. Check this Friday's paper for Angotti's weekend special.

WINDHOVER

The *Windhover*, NCSU's art and literary magazine, is accepting poetry, prose, plays, and art from students, professors, employees and alumni.

DEADLINE: Friday, Feb. 13, 5 p.m.

POETRY: limit 5 per person, one per page
 PROSE: limit 12 double spaced typed (or neatly printed) pages
 ART: limit 5 entries (well protected)

Submissions should include your name, address and media (for artwork), and may be brought to the *Windhover* office 3122 Student Center or dropped in the *Windhover* boxes located in the library, school of design, and Link Building.

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Features

Textile researcher leads hearty life in and out of lab



Staff Photo by Mark Inman

Jamie Richard, an instructor in the School of Textiles, demonstrates where one of the artificial arteries he is designing would be implanted in a patient's leg. Richard also sees a lot of injured legs in his volunteer work with the National Ski Patrol.

By Michelle Lenins
Staff Writer

He wears the casual air of an L.L. Bean catalog ad, but Jamie Richard, an instructor in the School of Textiles, is probably more at home analyzing the fibers of the clothes in those ads than he would be modeling them.

Richard, who holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in textiles, is working on a Ph.D. in fiber and polymer science and investigating both aesthetic and functional areas of textile research.

The aesthetic end of his research involves the design of innovative, contemporary fabrics for a furniture upholstery company. He also has worked in the field of automotive upholstery, designing fabrics for Chrysler, Ford and Nissan.

The functional side of Richard's work is in a relatively new field of textiles — artificial arteries, known as vascular prostheses. These inserts were developed over twenty years ago in the School of Textiles. The school's confidence in its product is illustrated by an incident involving Sandy Campbell, one of the school's former deans.

Campbell was having surgery to insert one of the synthetic arteries. According to Alan Donaldson of the School of Textiles, Campbell called the man responsible for knitting the arteries and asked "What kind of guarantee comes with this?"

The developer replied, "A lifetime guarantee."

Richard is currently working with a medical supply company on

producing what he terms "a super artery" — the very best artery that can be made. Two types of synthetic arteries exist now — a woven and a knitted version. Richard's goal is to combine the best qualities of each to come up with his "superartery."

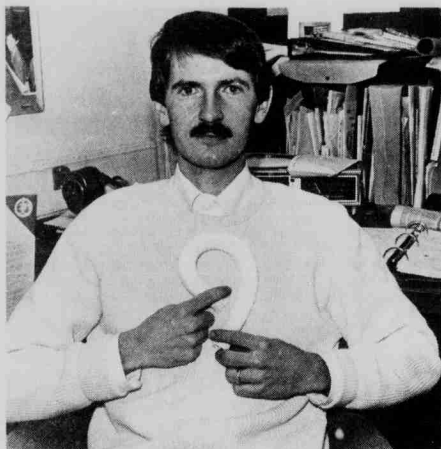
The woven has the advantages of low blood leakage and dimensional stability. Unfortunately it is also very stiff, making it difficult for surgeons to handle.

The knits are very soft and easy to manipulate. They don't, however, have the ability to hold in blood as well as the woven knit, a definite disadvantage for older patients.

Richard feels he has been given "a unique challenge." He says that, "to quote Alan Donaldson 'it is the second best feeling in the world' to know I have contributed to humanity, even if it is just a small part."

Richard also contributes to society by volunteering on the National Ski Patrol, the "rescue squad of the slopes," as he puts it. He has done this for the past seven winters.

The National Ski Patrol renders first aid, helps find missing persons, distributes skiing information and evacuates chair lifts in emergency situations. For their services, they may receive a free meal or lift ticket. Richard says he does it because he loves to ski and to avoid expensive lift tickets. He sometimes entertains his students with stories about his skiing adventures or the "Mr. Mom"



Staff Photo by Mark Inman

Richard shows where the artificial artery, called a vascular prosthesis, would be implanted. The very first artificial arteries were developed at State twenty years ago.

adventures he has with his nine-year-old daughter Sarah.

His students seem to feel he is an interested and interesting teacher. "He is really gung-ho about his work," says Liz Moore, Richard's Teaching Assistant. "His door is figuratively always open to his

students. He is a teacher who really cares."

The only complaint students have voiced is his ability to keep them in every minute of class time he can. "But even then," says student Stephanie Simpson, "he keeps us motivated."

Writing Seminar

For all *Technician* WRITERS and EDITORS.

MONDAY, Feb. 2 at 7:30 in room 2124 Garner (Hall, of course)

Missing the meeting is grounds for not being on good terms with the nice people who calculate your pay. Please call if you die and cannot attend.



Sidewinder played before a large crowd in the Student Center Ballroom at the All-Nighter on Friday. The event was sponsored by the Union Activities Board, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Inter-Residence Council.

Staff photo by Paul Frymier

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One, two, three, four, five, six, seven. All good children go to heaven
One, two, three, four, five, six, seven. All good children go to heaven
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If interested, contact Charles A. Haywood, NSE Coordinator, 209 Harris Hall, 737-3499 or 737-3837.
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