

Weather

AAAH! It's FRIDAY the 13th! It's a black cat crossing, crack stepping, 13th floor visiting, mirror breaking, under ladder walking, Jason, fun kind of a day. Oh by the way it'll be sunny with temps in the 50s all weekend.

NCSU forum explores economic future

Businesses need to take cue from Japanese, Perot says

By Joe Galarneau
News Editor

Taking a cue from the Japanese, American businesses need to break down the barrier between management and workers in order to effectively compete in today's marketplace, according to Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

"I suggest to you that the first order of business is to figure out how to make a free society work," Perot said during his keynote speech at Wednesday's Emerging Issues Forum.

Perot, who packed the McKimmon Center that in order to be successful, American business needs leaders — hardworking people who have vision and can effectively marshal a company's forces to solve problems. "We don't need people who just want to point at something and say, 'Isn't it terrible?'" Perot said. "We need people who will work and roll up their sleeves and fix it."

This hands-on approach to leadership has epitomized Perot's career, which has been called one of America's biggest success stories. After leaving a sales job with IBM in 1962, the native Texan founded Electronic Data Systems Corp. (EDS) with \$1,000 and a secretary. He sold EDS to General Motors for \$2.5 billion in 1984 and until last year, was a member of the GM board of directors.

U.S. corporations have repeatedly blamed the American worker for current economic problems, but the fault lies with management itself. The situation is just like that of a losing football team, he said; the coach, not the players, should be held responsible.

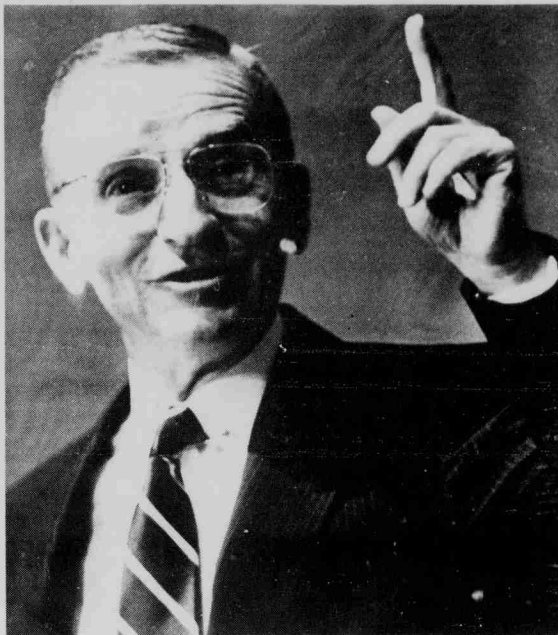
"The worker doesn't make the policy," Perot said. "How can we dump this on the worker?"

Perot claimed that this blame-shifting and short-sighted attitude of management comes from the nation's business schools. These institutions often send their graduates off "to Wall Street to shuffle paper for \$300,000 a year," a materialistic attitude Perot claimed that America does not need in its industrial leaders. "Our business schools need to totally change their focus," he said, because "we've got a lot of people running big businesses who don't understand the economics of the United States."

"I said at Harvard Business School, 'I give you an A plus for what you attract in here and an F for what you do to them,'" Perot added.

Business schools in this country don't emphasize that a company's management and workers need to cooperate for success, Perot pointed to the success of Toyota, whose motto is "Every employee is a brother," to show that class

See SUCCESS, page 3



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Ross Perot addresses leaders from across the state at NCSU Wednesday.

Education path to economic future

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

A strong education system is our country's path to a brighter economic future, business and political leaders said at a packed McKimmon Center at Wednesday's Emerging Issues Forum.

The forum's speakers ranged from Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis to former IBM Vice President Lewis Branscomb, and their philosophies for building a stronger national economy were often quite different.

However, all of the guests agreed that the education of America's young people should be our country's number one priority.

Admiral B.R. Inman, Chairman and CEO of Westmark Systems, Inc., said "Education is the front-line" and that "it's the most important thing in building our future."

Dukakis said the state governments are finally realizing the importance of the public school systems.

"I don't know of a governor in the country who isn't concerned about improving the quality of education in our public schools," he said. "The issue now is to make it a national priority as well."

Dukakis, who at a press conference after the forum hinted that he might be a possible 1988 presidential candidate, was largely responsible for Massachusetts' recent developments in public education.

After Dukakis signed into law an education reform program for his state's public schools, Massachusetts increased its investment in higher public education at a rate higher than any other state.

N.C. State students rallied against proposed financial aid cuts and tuition increases on Tuesday, and the issue was still fresh in the mind of Student Body President Gary Mauney as he spoke to the forum.

"Access to education is now endangered by the administration's proposed budget," said Mauney. "We need the help of our economic, political, educational and social leaders in order to open the opportunity of education to everyone."

C.D. Spangler, Jr., president of the UNC system, agreed that more could be done in the way of federal funding.

"Yes, (education) is high on the states' priority list," he said, "but I'm afraid that it is not high enough on the national one."

See HUNT, page 3



Michael Dukakis

Freshmen charged in car break-in

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

Two N.C. State freshmen were charged with breaking into a car on Fraternity Court early Thursday morning, and Public Safety is investigating the pair's connection to about 20 other similar break-ins.

Freshmen Harry Fredrick Ingham of 712-A Lee Dorm and Brent Steven Bowen of the College Inn were arrested

at 4 a.m. Thursday by Public Safety officer Kristine Zorowski when she caught them in a car in a Fraternity Court parking lot.

"One of them was in the car and the other was leaning against it," Zorowski said. "As I approached, he (the one leaning against the car) walked towards the woods."

Detective Jeffrey LaRock of Public Safety said Zorowski and two assisting officers arrived on the scene after they

received a call from freshmen Larry Sidbury at 3:53 a.m. Officers quickly responded and apprehended the suspects.

Sgt. Richard Hobbs questioned Sidbury and witness Stephen Gates, a sophomore, when they met Public Safety officers in front of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. "Sidbury and Gates said they were on their way back from Fast Fare when they saw two guys in the (fraternity) parking lot checking

door handles," Hobbs said.

Sidbury said he saw the suspects checking for open car doors and ducking down when people walked by. He and Gates watched them go into several cars before phoning the police, he said.

"We were going to trap them," Sidbury said. "We had this big hero plan, but then we decided to call Public Safety."

See STEREOS, page 2

Addition will be constructed for Student Center by 1990

By Chandana Ganguli
Staff Writer

A \$2.5 million addition to the University Student Center will be the last major component of a decade-long program of cultural enrichment on N.C. State University's campus, according to university officials.

A proposed art gallery will be attached to the top three floors of the south side of the Student Center. According to Charlotte Brown, curator of art at the Student Center, the gallery will provide a much-needed place to store and exhibit the university's art collections.

The visual arts center will combine exhibits with study collections. Study collections provide students with a large group of things to see and use in their major areas.

Textiles students are currently viewing a collection of pre-Columbian fabrics to get an idea of their historical significance and imaginative methods. "Art and technology have always gone together," said Brown.

There will be four study collections in the new gallery — textiles, products design, furniture and ceramics. There will also be a 125-seat lecture hall and a black room for holographic art.

"Computer directories" will show images of pieces in storage. Interested viewers will then be able to ask the curator for a look at the real thing.

Joyce Burney, development officer for visual and performing arts, says fundraising for the gallery is already underway.

About one-third of the amount has been raised from internal sources," Burney said. She said Cannon Corporation has made the biggest single financial contribution to date.

Burney said a major capital campaign has been started, with members from NCSU's various development offices and Ketchen, Inc., a consulting firm. They hope to have the project funded by January, 1988.

An organization has already been started for the maintenance of the gallery. Friends of the Gallery will provide funds for the acquisition and upkeep of new art.

Brown outlined a tentative schedule for gaining for construction to begin in the summer of 1988. The added wing would then be ready for occupancy by 1990.

"We've been planning this for a long time — the advantage of it taking longer is that we've had time to find out what we want to do," she said. "It will make so much more information and experience available to students than ever before."



Carl Eycke

Spring aid unaffected by new regulations

By Chandana Ganguli
Staff Writer

New financial aid regulations, which caused a delay of many checks last fall, did not hinder the distribution of most students' awards this semester, Carl Eycke, financial aid director, said.

Last April the U.S. Department of Education changed the review process of Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), causing more than 1,500 loan applications to be unprocessed as fall semester classes began. Financial aid officers completed most of the financial aid paperwork last fall, paving the way for smoother aid distribution this spring and leaving few students without their government grants and loans.

But tougher times are ahead for N.C. State students this year when they reapply for their aid. Eycke said the stringent GSL eligibility requirements that were put in place Jan. 1 might affect up to 30 percent of NCSU students who currently receive the loans.

"The GSL had a more liberal type of need analysis," Eycke said. Under the old guidelines, any student with a family income less than \$30,000 was automatically eligible for a GSL.

The new rules require GSL applicants to fill out the Financial Aid Form, which is also necessary for other federal programs such as Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans. Eycke said this more exacting method of need analysis will deny many students

their GSLs, forcing students and their families to make greater contributions to take up the slack.

Financial aid for the neediest students, such as work-studies and supplemental loans, will still remain available. Eycke said other types of supplemental loans — that, unlike the GSL, require interest payments during school — may become available to help students manage college costs.

Eycke said the policy changes will force students to become "increasingly sensitive to the spending of their funds" in coming semesters. But he added that students shouldn't let the new requirements discourage them from applying for financial aid.

"Don't assume you won't get it," Eycke said.

Plus/minus grading option extended

By Kim Taylor
Staff Writer

A two-year trial period for using plus-minus grading, which was supposed to end this semester, will be extended so university officials can better evaluate the policy's effects, Associate Provost Murray Downs said.

In 1983, faculty and administrators proposed that the university study the use of pluses and minuses on grades. Instead of the standard grade

scale that runs A, B, C and D, the plus-minus system would be A, B plus, B, B-, C plus, C, C-, D plus and D.

"The positive outcome of the modified grading system would be a more precise and clearly defined grade report for students," Downs said.

Prior to the initiation of the two-year experimental period, the Faculty Senate asked the faculty their views on the worth of a plus/minus system.

According to a Faculty Senate

memo, 592 faculty members favored the adoption and would probably use it, while 256 opposed it. However, 76 faculty members favored adoption but would probably not use it.

During the trial period, the faculty was encouraged to use the plus/minus option. Neither grade reports nor transcripts reflected the experimental grades. It is not known how many members of the NCSU faculty use the option.

Downs suspected that the faculty using the option tended to use more

"minus" grades than "pluses," which would result in overall lower grades. He said NCSU already has a tough faculty, and the enactment of the modified grading system might create more suspensions and academic warnings.

Hugh Fuller of Academic Services suggested that in the long run, the plus/minus plan would not significantly alter the effects of the system. However, Fuller said, "Some professors saw the difference made by the modifications as not noteworthy."

Student escort service back in business

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State's student escort service is now back in business under new management after the organization died out last fall due to lack of interest and participation.

Cameron Wright, the program's new administrative coordinator, said there are about 60 volunteer escorts operating the service from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Wright added that since many people don't know that the service reopened last month, there haven't been enough calls to keep the escorts busy.

The volunteers are trained to handle situations that might be encountered while accompanying students at night. Wright said that as a precaution,

the service's clients should ask to see the identification tags the escorts will soon be carrying.

The escort service was set up mainly for female students, but the volunteers will escort men who feel unsafe walking around campus alone at night. Wright said about 15 students used the escort service per night.

Wright urged women to start using the service and stop taking chances. "Why take a chance if the service is there?" he asked. "It's stupid not to use it. Walking alone at night is just not safe."

Students needing escort assistance should call 737-2910.

Wright added that different campus organizations have played important roles in getting the program off the ground. The students received office space

from Public Safety, supplies from the Student Supply Store and help from Bob Holloway, personnel supervisor of the physical plant.

Public Safety began recruiting students for an escort service in 1983 when NCSU had one of the highest campus crime rates in the nation.

Crime Prevention Officer Penny McLeod confirmed that NCSU had the highest collegiate crime rate in 1983, but attributed the escalated rate to the NCAA basketball championship.

McLeod said crime on campus appears to be on a downswing, but she added it is impossible to calculate how much of that decline is a result of the escort services.

NCSU was among several universities in the country sharing the 15th highest campus crime rate last year, McLeod said.

Stereos, scanners, stolen from cars

Continued from page 1
 LaRock said there were about 20 reports of vehicles broken into between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, and more calls were coming in Thursday. No evidence Thursday implicated Ingham and Bowen in the other incidents, but LaRock said an investigation is continuing.
 The two students were charged with one count each of felonious breaking and entering, and if convicted they could both face a five-year prison sentence. They were held in Wake County Jail on \$1,000 bond Thursday, but were granted a pre-trial release at a bond hearing later in the day.
 LaRock said Student Development was notified about the arrest.

but the university would probably leave punishment to the Wake County authorities.
 "They (Ingham and Bowen) said they had been drinking, and their behavior indicated they had been drinking," LaRock said.
 No estimates on the evening's total damage were available yet, LaRock said, because so many cars were involved. Among items stolen from the vehicles were radar scanners, stereos, wallets and clothing.
 "The majority of property was recovered at the scene," the detective said. "Some was near where they were located and some was in other parking lots."
 Senior Matt Pitman, a Pi Kappa Phi brother, said his tool box was

stolen when his car was broken into last night. Pitman, who owns a 1972 Jeep Commando, said he was unable to lock his car door.
 "Public Safety said all (the suspects) were doing was looking for unlocked cars," Pitman said. He also said his glove compartment had been broken into and his papers were thrown about the car.
 "I think they ought to be brought for it," he added.
 Jeff Pratt, a junior brother at Sigma Phi Epsilon, said his convertible was broken into last night as well. "The car was unlocked because the roof is worth more than anything in the car," he said.
 Pratt said a few tapes were taken and the glove compartment was damaged, but there was

nothing else in the car to take.
 Bill Turk, a sophomore at Lambda Chi, said he also left his car unlocked.
 "The police called me at 7:45 a.m. and said my car had been broken into," he said. Turk found his stereo and speakers damaged, but the thieves were unable to get them out of the car.
 Fraternity Court Manager Drew Smith said a series of car break-ins has occurred recently and Public Safety had increased its patrol of the area. Smith warned students to keep their cars locked.
 "Public Safety can just do so much if you leave the car door open," he said, adding that the campus police were doing an "excellent job."

New advising recommendations under consideration

By Michael Meyers
 Staff Writer

Some recommendations of a university commission on advising might be implemented by the end of the semester, according to Provost Nash Winstead.
 The committee's preliminary report was issued at a Provost's Forum in October and different segments of the university are now reviewing the guidelines. By the end of this month, administrators from each school will submit a list of what they think will and will not work in their school's advising system.
 Winstead said this will allow the schools to have direct input into the future advising system and to a

large degree, decide what their own policy will be.
 Student leaders and several faculty members are also reviewing the report to give the commission a wide range of comments. Winstead expects that although there will be "difficulties" in collating the response, the review process will strengthen support for some of the commission's recommendations and mix others.
 The commission's proposals include:
 • Increase academic focus and faculty-student contact during freshman-transfer orientations. Also institute more intensive advising for freshmen, transfers and other special groups.
 • Institute a change day advising

pool in Reynolds Coliseum.
 • Place a regular advising information column in Technician and prepare a calendar for advisers listing important preregistration dates.
 • Distribute advising booklets for students in each school, in addition to the existing student handbook.
 One proposal that Winstead especially praised was the telephone registration system, in which students would use touchtone telephones to register instead of the usual openair sheets. Students must attend an advising session before using the system, a requirement Winstead said would increase student adviser contact.
 Another short-term improvement endorsed by the provost is

the continued use of the Automatic Degree Audit (ADA) form. Winstead said that these forms, which measure a student's progress toward a degree, should be a form of advice for future class registration.
 Winstead said the university is "likely to adopt the proposals in principle," but emphasized that the schools must utilize strategies that work for them.
 Differences in size, educational philosophy and approach make each school unique, Winstead said, and therefore, schools would be unable to profit from a university-wide policy. But the school's final decisions will probably be changed in small degrees to reflect "a more systematic approach," Winstead said.



Staff photo by Mark Inman
 College Republicans' leader Darlene Pope takes a hook shot with a crumpled Technician at a "Trash the Technician" table Monday. The display was an opposition to NCSU's student newspaper, which they feel contains liberal bias.

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Success linked to education

Continued from page 1

divisions have no place in business. "We are all lesser people," Perot said. "We have an obligation to do the dirty work that must be done."

Some of the difference between the American and Japanese systems lies in how management is trained. Perot said; most Japanese managers don't go to the executive suite when they arrive at work. "They're going down on the factory floor, they're learning to get dirty and greasy," he said. "They're learning how to make a product."

American success in business is also linked to good primary and secondary education. "We've had a substantial industrial decline," Perot said. "But even more impor-

tant in my mind, we've had a substantial decline in the educational system. The future of this state is inextricably tied to the educational system."

The schools need to be rigorous and fair for everyone, regardless of race or economic status. "The cruelest trick you can play on a disadvantaged child of any color is to float them through the public school system, give them the same diplomas as the valedictorian and have them not able to read or write," he added.

Perot said the nation has several pressing problems, none of which is insolvable. Business and government leaders need to identify the problems, discuss solutions and quickly get to work.



Ross Perot received a standing ovation for his keynote address at Wednesday's Emerging Issues Forum.

Hunt discusses research

Continued from page 1

Spangler also emphasized the importance of liberal arts in today's universities. "Although technical skills are important," he said, "we don't want to lose the strong liberal arts program which is the primary basis of our program."

The panel of speakers, led by former North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt, also discussed the research opportunities which will soon become available on NCSU's Centennial Campus.

"The plan is to build a relationship between university research and private industries," Hunt said. "The possibilities are truly unlimited."

Branscomb, director of the science, technology and public policy program at Harvard University's JFK School of Government, offered a few choice pieces of

"The university should be careful not to take on work that would be inappropriate," Branscomb said. "All research done by graduate students need to be publishable... and open to full inspection."

"University research should also refrain from emphasizing competition," he added. "A Japanese graduate student, for example, should be taught in the same way as any other student. After all, that Japanese graduate student could end up working for an American company."

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Resume Writing Workshop. Learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of writing effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. No sign up is necessary. Tues. Feb. 24, 4:45-7:09 PM.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR. Learn how to locate a summer job. Come and learn how to make your summer count. Wed. Feb. 18, 4:45, Blue Rm., Student Center. No sign up necessary.

The Second Interview or Plant Trip. What to Expect. Learn how to make an informed decision about accepting a job offer, and the moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. We will discuss appropriate interview questions, dress and follow-up. No sign up is necessary. Thurs. Feb. 19, 5:30-6:30. Brown Rm., Student Center.

Lost & Found

FOUND. Man's watch at JFC "Lazaring" room on Jan. 30. Most identify watch at 3112 Student Center.

REWARD for gold/leopard ring lost 116-87. Lots of sentimental value. If found, call 596-4332.

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PIEDMONT AIRLINES

Tigers stop State's surge

Wolfpack's effort not enough to overcome Clemson

By Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

The Clemson Tigers, led by Michael Tait's career-high 28 points, held off a second-half surge to top a 78-75 win over the Wolfpack.

State is now 4-5 in the ACC and 13-11 overall, and the Tigs are 7-2 in the league and 22-2 for the year.

The Wolfpack started another new lineup, this one with Vinnie Del Negro at the point and Bennie Bolton at the off guard.

"We felt that Vinnie has been the most consistent player we've had," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "Vinnie did a great job at the point."

Del Negro had 16 points and 10 assists in his new role.

"We weren't playing well with the usual cast," Valvano said. "We lost a little confidence. I had to make a change. We wanted to start a little bigger defense."

Charles Shackelford, Mike Gioni and Chucky Brown rounded out the lineup in the frontcourt.

Valvano said the Wolfpack will start a similar lineup against Georgia Tech Saturday in Atlanta.

"Tech will be a similar team," Valvano said, whose team will meet the Yellow Jackets at 8 p.m. "We'll start a quicker lineup against Duke, Wake and Maryland."

Tech is 5-4 in the conference and 14-7 overall. State beat the Yellow Jackets earlier this year in Raleigh.

"Tech at Tech is no picnic," Valvano said. "We really need a win. They're playing so well. We're just going to play as well as we can."

"We're down and everything, but as long as we play hard we'll be all right," Shackelford said.

Bolton, who normally plays a forward position, was the Pack's leading scorer against Clemson with 19 points. He added four assists and a steal as the off guard.

Shackelford and Gioni each had 12 points for the Pack. Shackelford had eight rebounds, and Gioni had three rebounds and three assists.

"I thought we played the best game that we've played in a while," Valvano said. "We shot the ball much better and our effort was excellent."

"Everybody played their hearts out," Shackelford said. "The effort was there."

But that effort was not enough to overcome the hot-shooting Tigers.

Tait hit 10 of his 14 shots for a game-high 28 points. Tait had 21 points, including four three-point buckets, in the first period, as the Tigs hit their first seven three-pointers.

Horace Grant was nine of 14 from the field to nick up 23 points

and five rebounds for the Tigers.

The game came down to the last minutes and Clemson proved equal to the challenge, hitting six consecutive free throws to put the contest out of the Pack's hands. The Pack took three three-point shots, trying to put the game into overtime in the final seconds, but none would fall.

"We had a lot of chances," said Shackelford, who took the last three-point attempt. "It just wouldn't fall."

"We put ourselves in the position to win," Valvano said. "We had every chance to win. We feel a little snake-bit right now."

Clemson (78)
Pryor 5-10 22 12, Jenkins 25 0-0 6, Grant 9 4-5 8 23, Tait 10-14 34 28, Marshall 0-2 2-2, Cambell 1-2 0-0 2, Brown 15-23 5, Totals 28 52 14 18

State (75)
Gioni 5-10 22 12, Brown 23 22 6, Shackelford 5-13 22 12, Del Negro 6-12 11 16, Bolton 4-8 7 8 19, Weems 11 22 4, Lambotte 2-4 0-1 4, Lester 0-0 22 4, Drummond 0-0 0-0 0, Kennedy 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 25 55

Clemson 45 35-78
State 40 35-75

Rebounds - Clemson 27 (Pryor 7), State 27 (Shackelford 9) Assists - Clemson 23 (Marshall 11), State 21 (Del Negro 10) Turnovers - Clemson 12, State 11

Fouled out - none
Technical - none

Records - Clemson 22 2, 7-2 State 13 11, 4-5 A - 11,600



Staff photo by Mike Gaddy

Vinnie Del Negro (14) directs State's offense against Clemson in his first start as point guard.

Gymnasts host UNC in Reynolds

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

The gymnastics team will host its first meet in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday, when North Carolina visits the Wolfpack, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Two special guests will be on hand to perform exhibition routines and sign autographs after the competition. Brian Babcock, last year's U.S. champion, will perform along with Tim Daggett, current U.S. champion and 1984 Olympic gold medalist.

"We should have beaten Carolina the first time around, but we had some unexpected misses," said Wolfpack coach Mark Stevenson, whose team is 3-2 on the year. "We are definitely ahead of last time, and the girls are going to this meet to win it."

Team standout Leah Ranney suffered a sprained knee last week and has missed more than a week of practice, but Stevenson said she will be ready to perform at least on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

"No doubt that we have enough quality athletes to pick up and fill the spots if she's not ready," Stevenson said.

Members of the N.C. Special Olympics gymnastics team will perform a 15-minute exhibition routine, beginning at 2:15.

13th-ranked women host Maryland

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The weather and the 13th-ranked Wolfpack women's basketball team have gone through changes since the Jan. 24 meeting between State and Maryland in Cole Field House.

The two teams, which will play at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday, battled into overtime, with State prevailing 80-78 while a winter storm blanketed the east coast. Saturday's weather is expected to be bright and balmy.

State, which fell into a minor slump with back-to-back losses to Old Dominion and Duke, has

regained momentum with victories at home against then sixth-ranked Virginia and arch-rival North Carolina.

The Wolfpack, at 17-5 overall and 8-2 in the ACC, looks to dismantle the defending tournament champion Terrapins, currently 4-5 in the league and 11-10 overall.

In the previous meeting, senior center Treva Trice was the mainstay for the Pack, scoring 26 points and shooting 73 percent from the floor despite fouling out of the game in OT.

Maryland guard Lisa Brown scored 22 points in the Terps' loss. That performance was indicative of which position has

had the most success against State this season. A long line of guards, both at the point and second guard positions, has had big games against the Wolfpack.

Coach Kay Yow said it has been a problem, but if the Pack's guards contribute within their own roles, the problem will rectify itself.

State leads in the overall series 15-11 over the Terrapins, which have proved to be the top contender for the Wolfpack. Maryland has more wins against State than any other team. Old Dominion has the second-most with 10.

Yow said, however, that this will have little bearing on Saturday night's game.

North Carolina tankers out-pace Wolfpack women, 146-116

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

The women's swimming and diving team finished its regular season by losing to North Carolina Tuesday night, 146-116, in an intense meet.

Despite the loss, Wolfpack coach Don Easterling was pleased with the way his team performed against the Tar Heels.

"I'm really happy for the girls," he said. "We had our doubts at first, but there is no question that we believe in ourselves."

Easterling was enthusiastic with

the way the women competed, as 12 individual career bests were set.

"This moment reminds me of when I was a boy back in Arkansas, when my mom sent me out to mow the lawn and then gave me a Nehi orange soda after I finished," Easterling said.

Performing superbly for the Wolfpack was Maya Codelli, who won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:53.67, a personal best for the junior from Dunwoody, Ga.

Codelli also won the 100 free with a time of 53.46.

"I'm very excited about the team's spirit and overall attitude going into the ACC Championships next week," Codelli said. "This is the best effort we've put in as a team."

In the 200 backstroke, Christina Dekraay finished first with a time of 2:08.58, and she placed second in the 100 backstroke, with a time of 1:00.35.

"Our team is excited because we are swimming well. We are all highly motivated and on a roll, which will give us confidence going into the ACCs," Dekraay said.

Asa Nordin finished first for the Pack in the 200 breast stroke with a time of 2:25.53. She also swam well in the 100 breast stroke, finishing second with a time of 1:07.83.

Finishing first in the 200 intermediate was Holy Kloos, who swam a personal best time of 4:36.95 in the event. "I'm very happy with the way I swam. It felt

really easy, and I'm totally psyched for the ACCs," Kloos said.

Melinda Moxin had a career best time in the 50 freestyle, placing sixth with a time of 26.03. She also volunteered for the 1,000 free, placing third with a time of 18:47.27.

"The fifty was my best time, and I'm really psyched going into the ACCs after swimming that well," Moxin said. "I also volunteered for my other event, which gave me additional confidence in my swimming."

Lindy Plummer again finished first in the one-meter diving with a score of 242.7. In three-meter diving, Natalie O'Meara finished second with a score of 243.3.

In the 200 free relay, JoAnn Emerson and Christina MacWilliam joined Moxin and Codelli to finish a strong second in 1:39.85.

One aspect which hurt the Pack's chances in the meet with the Tar Heels was the absence of several key performers. Sun Butcher was in the stands with the flu, and according to Easterling, might have won the last relay. Julie Pananen couldn't swim, either, and one of State's divers had a hurt back. These mishaps may have hurt State's chances, Easterling said.

The women's swimming team at State now has an overall record of 47, and their record in the ACC is 2-4. The Wolfpack will next compete in the ACC Women's Championships, which will be held at Chapel Hill from Feb. 19-21.

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Senior center leads women

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

When Trena Trice came to play basketball at State four years ago, she fulfilled a little girl's dream. A little basketball-playing girl's dream, that is.

She learned to play the game by watching her brothers, Bertram and Byron, two unwilling mentors.

"They wanted me to go in the house play with my doll babies," Trice says.

Until, of course, she developed the skills she had learned from watching them.

"When I started getting good, they always wanted me on their team."

She grew up in Chesapeake, Va., to be a 6-foot-3 high school all-America, graduating with honors from Deep Creek High School. After she signed to play basketball for heralded Wolfpack coach Kay Yow — and after the State men's team won the 1983 national championship — she seemingly had everything she ever wanted.

"A little girl's dream-come-true," she says. "When the men won the national championship that year, I was watching the game, and something just hit me. I was ready to play for State the next day. I was excited. I thought North Carolina State was the world."

But it was not a world without problems. First came a debilitating knee injury. Then arthroscopic surgery and rehabilitation.

"I had never sprained an ankle or a knee," Trice says. "The only time I had ever been in the hospital was to have my tonsils out."

With encouragement from Yow, her teammates and her parents, Trice recovered from the injury and began a promising career. Early in her freshman season she was twice named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week for sterling performances against South Carolina and UNC-Charlotte. But then another injury — a badly sprained ankle — forced her to miss five Wolfpack games.

"I've never told Coach Yow this, but I was ready to give it all up right then," Trice says. "There were many nights I stayed up and just thought about it — about how bad I was having luck."

But she didn't leave. "My mother had a lot to do with that," she says. "She told me to hang in there because there were people taking care of me and that I had to just hang in there and do the best that I could."

With an ankle and knee injury, Trice still had not experienced the pain she felt when her mother — "Her closest friend," Yow says — died of cancer in February, 1984. Again, she almost packed up and went home.

"When I first heard that my mother died," Trice says, "I was sure that it was over for me and my family. I thought my life was over. That's when I really decided to leave school. But I didn't."

A three-hour talk with Yow was enough to convince Trice to stay at State.

"She just encouraged me to stay in school," Trice says. "I know my mother didn't want me to leave school because of her death. Before she died she told



Trena Trice shoots a jumper.

me she wanted me to go on and get my education and to play basketball and try not to dwell on her death.

"I've done most of that, but I still think of her everyday."

Yow watched the young star suffer through the troubled times — and cope.

"True success is measured by the obstacles one overcomes," Yow says. "Trena has to overcome a lot."

That first year, Trice averaged only 7.8 points a game on a team that advanced to the finals of the ACC tournament. She improved that to 14.8 her sophomore year and 18.5 her junior year. As a senior, she is the second-leading scorer in the ACC with a 19.0 average. She also leads the team in rebounding, with just under 10 a game.

"Trena has come a long way since her freshman year," Yow says. "She continues to improve as a player in all measures of the game."

Classmates Anmarie Treadway, Carla Hillman and Angela Daye join Trice to lead the Wolfpack — currently 17-5 overall, 8-2 in the ACC and ranked 14th in the nation — that will challenge for the ACC regular season and tournament titles.

"It's hard to separate Trena from the other seniors," Yow says. "They are so much of a group. It's always a team effort. Even though she's our leading scorer and rebounder, by no stretch of the imagination is she a one-person team."

On the court, Trice, garnished with her ever-present red headband, plays a fierce inside game both on offense and defense. She is the token height on a team Yow calls the shortest in the ACC. But as

See TRICE, page 7.

Football team signs 24 recruits

From news reports

A total of 24 high school football players have signed grants-in-aid to attend State this fall on athletic scholarships, Coach Dick Sheridan announced Wednesday.

"Recruiting is a proven mixture of successes and disappointments," said Sheridan, who directed the Wolfpack to a remarkable 8-3-1 record and a berth in the New Peach Bowl last season in his first campaign at the State helm. "Overall, we're pleased with the quality of this recruiting class, not only from a talent standpoint but also academically."

"We feel this is a quality group of young people, and we look forward to working with them over the next few years."

The Wolfpack coaching staff scoured eight states in landing its crop of 1987 signees, getting eight from North Carolina, four from Georgia and three each from South Carolina and Alabama. State got two prospects from Virginia and two from Ohio, and one each from Florida and Maryland.

Sheridan indicated he did not emphasize any particular position in his recruiting efforts, but simply "recruited the best athletes we could."

The group is solidly spiced with players offering blue-chip credentials. Their ranks include 5-foot-11, 180-pound running back Chip Williams of Cleveland, who was featured last week in *Sports Illustrated's* Faces in the Crowd as one of Ohio's top ball carriers. A star at St. Edwards High, he ran for over 1,000 yards and 17 touchdowns in the state playoffs alone.

Also heralded by the media as top prospects are Scott Adell, a 6-foot-6, 292-pound lineman from

Asheville's A.C. Reynolds High; Jesse Campbell, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound back from Vanceboro, N.C.; and 6-foot-3, 185-pound Charles Davenport, who played quarterback for Fayetteville's Pine Forest High.

Adell, regarded as the state's top prep lineman, was named a captain of the 1986 Bally All-America team. A dean's list student, he opted for the Wolfpack over Georgia, Tennessee and Florida State. He was a Shrine Bowl selection but withdrew to avoid a schedule conflict.

Campbell picked State over Clemson and North Carolina. He is heralded as the top running back prospect in the state.

Davenport is also considered among the top five prospects in

North Carolina. He picked State over offers from South Carolina and Clemson.

Other highly-rated players include defensive back James Foshee of Montgomery, Ala., whose Robert E. Lee High team was ranked No. 2 nationally and finished with a 15-0 record, the only 5-A club to ever post a mark that impressive. Other bona fide stand-outs include, among others, 6-foot-2, 218-pound linebacker Ray Frost of Duncan, S.C., and 6-foot-3, 280-pound Clyde Hawley of Roxboro's Person High.

Tyrone Jackson, a 5-foot-9, 180-pounder from famed DeMatha High, was player of the year in Maryland and comes to the Wolfpack after declining bids from Florida, Miami and Syracuse.

Complete list of 1987 football signees:

Name	Pos.	Hgt	Wgt	High School/Hometown
Scott Adell	Line	6-6	292	A. C. Reynolds/Asheville
David Bollinger	Line	6-3	250	Tryon/Tryon
Jesse Campbell	Back	6-3	210	West Craven/Vanceboro
Chris Corders	WR	6-2	210	E. E. Smith/Fayetteville
Charles Davenport	Back	6-3	185	Pine Forest/Fayetteville
Corey Edmond	LB	6-3	215	Sussex Central/Waverly, Va.
James Edmond	Back	6-1	180	Robert E. Lee/Montgomery, Ala.
Mark Fowble	K	5-8	150	Richland N. E./Ridgeway, S. C.
Ray Frost	LB	6-2	218	James F. Byrnes/Duncan, S. C.
Todd Harrison	TE	6-5	230	Buchholz/Gainesville, Fla.
Clyde Hawley	Line	6-3	280	Person/Rougemont
Dan Hayden	LB/Back	6-1	220	Broad Run/Sterling, Va.
Clayton Henry	LB	6-2	210	Page/Greensboro
Tyrone Jackson	Back	5-0	180	DeMatha/Temple Hills, Md.
Mike Jones	TE	6-4	235	C. A. Johnson/Columbia, S. C.
Lee Knight	LB	6-3	225	Huntsville/Huntsville, Ala.
Dave Nikolsko	Line	6-6	255	Mayfield/Mayfield Heights, Ohio
Alex Nicholson	Line	6-6	230	Clarke Central/Athens, Ga.
Kirk Parrish	Line	6-5	220	Millbrook/Raleigh
Shad Shantele	WR	6-0	185	Watson/Marietta, Ga.
Scott Swantic	Back	6-0	180	S. E. Whitfield/Dalton, Ga.
Mark Thomas	LB	6-5	205	Parkview/Lilburn, Ga.
Fernandus Vinson	Back	5-11	190	Carver/Montgomery, Ala.
Chris Williams	Back	5-11	180	St. Edwards/Cleveland, Ohio

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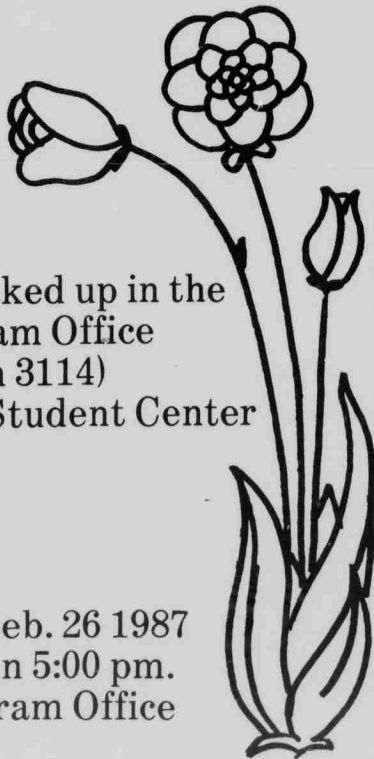
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Opinion

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

Bonus Bucks: great idea

We would like to thank Students Supply Stores for doing something right.

We're talking about Bonus Bucks, a program that can put money in students' hands when used books bought at wholesale prices are resold at retail prices.

For those people unaware of how the program works, Bonus Bucks is a fringe benefit of SSS' new computerized inventory control.

When used books are bought by the store, a record is kept of whom each individual book was bought from.

Originally, such record-keeping was intended to catch book thieves. If a book turned out to be stolen, the store would know exactly who sold it to them.

But, says manager Robert Armstrong, the staff realized the system could also improve the way books are resold.

According to Armstrong, college bookstores buy used texts from students at either wholesale or retail prices.

If a book is bought retail, it is in current use at that particular college. Books bought wholesale are resold to bookstores at other colleges.

According to Armstrong, if a book bought wholesale is later needed at the retail level, the stores reap a windfall profit.

Enter the N. C. State Bonus Buck program.

Bonus Bucks are the difference between retail and wholesale buy-back prices.

Under the program, whenever a book is switched from wholesale to retail use, SSS pulls the record of who sold them the book and credits that student with the difference between the retail and wholesale buy-back price.

Rather than take the windfall profit, SSS returns the money to students.

Armstrong says the program has been praised and emulated by other colleges.

We hope that the idea catches on, and we commend Students Supply Stores for starting it.



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More than 1,300 leaders of business, government, and education packed the McKimmon Center Wednesday to learn how to repair the United States' ailing economy.

During the Emerging Issues Forum, these leaders heard from H. Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire who built an electronics empire from scratch; Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a presidential hopeful who attracted new industry to his state and turned the Massachusetts economy around; a former IBM vice president who is a leader in education; the former director of the Congressional Budget office; and other prominent national and state figures.

Perot said during his keynote address that three steps bring about change: identifying an issue, encouraging a raging debate, and developing leadership to act on the public opinion. NCSU has taken a bold move in organizing these confer-

ences because they provide a forum for discussion of vital topics.

By Perot's formula, issues have already been identified and discussed. All we need now is the leadership — and there was no lack of that at Wednesday's conference attended by governors, members of the General Assembly, presidents and chairmen of N.C. corporations, and leaders from many educational institutions.

The Emerging Issues Forum is not out of character for NCSU, a land-grant institution whose mission is to develop technological and economic leadership. By bringing outstanding speakers from all over the country to inform North Carolinians, these conferences only reemphasize that purpose.

We applaud Chancellor Bruce Poulton for developing the forums which help maintain NCSU's leadership in "designing a new century."

What is a teacher? Is a teacher simply a person who stands in front of a class lecturing endlessly on a specific subject? Or is a teacher a real human being who simply does what he does for the glamour and veneration of the job?

Actually, a teacher is neither of these things. A teacher is a person who must have the qualities of almost every conceivable profession in the world today.

Teachers are, first and foremost, teachers. They perform their duties as instructors in exacting detail, showing a professionalism that cannot be rivaled by anyone. No doctors, lawyers, engineers or ditch diggers can say that their respective jobs are more "professional" than that of the lifelong educator.

There is an old adage that says "Those who can do, do. Those who can't do, teach." Of all the incorrect myths that need to be dispelled, this one demands immediate attention.

Teaching is a rough job — ask any teacher. In fact, teachers are probably the only people around who know it is indeed possible to go to work eight hours a day for five days a week and still never talk to an adult. Teachers know there exists an animal in this world which can be cut up and made into "Barbecue Meatloaf Surprise." And teachers are the only people who can eat an entire meal between 10:32 and 11:01 in the morning.

But there is more to teaching than withstanding the horrors of cafeteria food and students. If indeed teachers cannot "do," then how are they able to teach in the classrooms? Teaching requires the ability not only to do, but also to do well. Those who devote their lives to the classroom must have their skills refined to a point where they can deal with all the problems that will be encountered along the way. Such as students who don't want to be in school, students who don't want to do any work and students who just don't. No engineer would last 10 seconds

on a daily basis? These types of people need to stay away from the classroom and stick to a job that has a little less pressure — like a bomb squad.

Along with all of the above, teachers must be top-notch, Oscar-quality, stand-up-style actors. That's the only possible way to make such things as quadratic surfaces and Sulfuric compounds interesting enough to hold the attention of a teenager for more than 10 seconds. Teachers must perform for their students — not in the professional sense, but in the entertaining sense. Keeping the students entertained means keeping the students interested. Students: David Letterman, green M&M's (all students know what they do) and Rock and Roll music. Teachers must know, for example, that "The Bangles" is not a disease, and Larry "Bud" Melman is a warm, feeling human being.

Finally, a teacher must be a friend. Although teachers are not friends in the sense that students are friends with each other, teachers give a special kind of friendship. They give their all to each and every one of their students. They can (sometimes) be talked into delaying a test a day or two and are always there in any type of bad situation. If a student and teacher are not friends, teaching does not become harder — it becomes impossible.

Teaching is forever. Students will carry the memories of their teachers with them for the rest of their lives. Without good teachers, nobody could read this article or attend this university. And teachers do all this without really knowing where their influence stops. The entire field of education deserves a pat on the back, so let's change the old saying to "Those who can do, teach. Those who can't, get journalism degrees from UNC and write opinion columns for newspapers."

Lee Creighton is a sophomore in MED.

LEN CREIGHTON
Opinion Columnist

In a place where the most frequently asked questions are "Does spelling count?" and "Do we have to write in complete sentences?"

Teachers must have more skills than knowledge of cognitive learning. How would anyone in the field of education survive without at least a master's degree in accounting? Along with the constant responsibility of keeping up with lab fees, teachers are often called upon as "loan sharks." When students forget their lunch money, teachers often whip out a wallet-sized photo of George Washington to keep students from starving to death.

A degree in psychiatry is necessary for survival in the modern classroom. Anytime there is a problem confronting a student, who is the first person that is asked to help? The parents? No. The preacher? No. How about a family friend? Not likely. Once again, the teacher is called upon to give a helping hand, provide a shoulder to lean on or shed light on a subject totally unfamiliar to a student.

Students seem to be able to confide in a teacher. Most teachers like nothing better than the opportunity to help a student with problems outside of the classroom.

Teachers need several years of police officer training, too. Only in our school system can a fight be broken up by a person whose biggest problems are things called "dangling participles." Teachers who cannot tell the difference between a drugged-up student and the normal "glazed over" look of all teenagers will be lost forever. Or how about the teacher who cannot deal with personal threats on



Forum

College Republicans display immaturity

Technician is a newspaper that we all rely on for college news, sports and advertisements. Many students look forward to the paper each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A school paper is something to take pride in. The students of Technician put hard work into making it an enjoyable newspaper.

Sometimes the articles are good, and some leave a lot to be desired. Yet when an article in the paper is either biased or incorrect, it is made known either through editorials or personal statements made directly to the newspaper.

Therefore, I was shocked when, walking through the courtyard, I came upon the College Republicans. A stand was set up against a tree with a basketball net and a garbage can. A sign read something like "Trash the Technician," claiming it was a biased, liberalist paper. There were a couple of students surrounding a table, crumbling sections of the paper and trying to make baskets for "prizes."

Cute. I am surprised. The College Republicans are supposedly a mature university political party. I saw no maturity there.

If they had a problem with the newspaper, couldn't they have written an editorial letter, just as I am? The Republicans don't see us, the students who disagree with their views, shooting baskets with the several hundred

flyers they put out each semester.

Another thing, Technician, like any newspaper, costs money to print. The money comes from the university, indirectly from our own pockets and the government's.

A Republican is not known for wasting money, yet I saw our "money being thrown away."

Just what were they trying to prove? Were they looking for prospective members? The only people I saw hovering around the table were a few guys hoping to get a "prize," too ignorant of the statement that they were making.

If the Republicans wanted to show that the paper was liberalist, it only made them look bad.

I hope, when election time comes, that the Republicans are not surprised when the votes go to the other party. After all, who wants to support a party which takes no pride at all in our university? If they don't like the paper, they can go ahead and print their own — three times weekly.

Judith Jones
FRLAF

Come join us and we'll Feed Raleigh

Hunger has been defined to be "probably the most prevalent and the most insidious problem" facing American cities. Unfortunately, hunger and poverty are a part of the Raleigh community. On Saturday, March 21,

the Feed Raleigh canned food drive will try to collect 100,000 cans of food to help Raleigh's hungry citizens.

Feed Raleigh, which is sponsored by N.C. State student government, WRAL-FM Radio and Domino's Pizza, is a one-day event involving all Raleigh-area colleges and universities. Participants in the Feed Raleigh drive are assembled into teams which make door-to-door collections in designated Raleigh neighborhoods. All donations will be given to the Raleigh Food Bank and will be distributed to soup kitchens throughout the Raleigh area. Soup kitchens classified last year's donation as a "God-send;" this year's drive hopes to be three times as successful.

Unfortunately, the Raleigh community, NCSU students, faculty and administration are at odds with each other on a variety of issues. Feed Raleigh is an opportunity for all of us to come together and support a cause which affects each one of us. I challenge everyone in the NCSU community to join our effort.

If you or a group you are involved in is interested in joining us, please attend an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. If you or a member of your group is unable to attend this meeting, please call the student government office (737-2797) and leave your name, number and address. Thank you.

Rhonda Winstead
JR BCH MB

Editor's note: This letter contained one additional signature.

TECHNICIAN
Student Body Newspaper of North Carolina State University since 1929

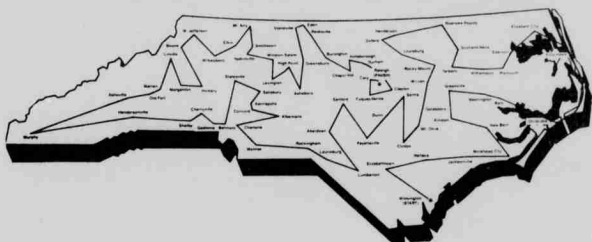
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U.S. Olympic Festival - '87 Torch Run



The U.S. Olympic Festival torch will start its run across North Carolina in Wilmington on June 22 and finish up at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh on July 17.

Flame covers state

You can carry U.S. Olympic Festival torch

Special for Technician

The U.S. Olympic Festival '87 Torch Run will cover more than 2,500 miles as it criss-crosses North Carolina this summer, beginning June 22. Officials announced that Carolinians will have the opportunity to run with the torch through a special program sponsored by McDonald's restaurants in North and South Carolina.

Beginning earlier this week, anyone interested in running with the torch, which signals the start of U.S. Olympic Torch Festival '87, may sign up by using the coupon available at McDonald's restaurants. For a minimum donation of \$25, participants can run from one-tenth mile up to a mile, depending on their ability. All runners will receive confirmation within four to six weeks;

each will receive a commemorative U.S. Olympic Festival t-shirt.

The Run will pass through more than 350 cities in North Carolina and will average 100 miles per day, 14 to 18 hours every day. The Run will end with the lighting of the U.S. Olympic Festival flame at the opening ceremonies July 17 at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh.

The U.S. Olympic Festival series, held each non-Olympic year, showcases many of America's best amateur athletes. Some 4,000 athletes and officials participate in 34 sports. Some of the events will determine U.S. representatives for the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary and the Summer Games in Seoul. The Festival will be held July 13-26 at locations in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Cary and Greensboro.

Foilers perform well at Ohio meet

From staff reports

The men's fencing team, led by a strong performance by its foil squad, won six of seven matches last weekend in the Ohio State Seven Way Meet to up its record to 15-3.

The women's team finished with a 3-5 record during the meet and now owns a 6-13 record for the year.

Both teams travel to face William & Mary and Haverford Saturday.

Last weekend, sophomore Donn Mueller led the Wolfpack with a 14-3 mark on the day. Junior Georges Semaha and senior John Bisi also fenced well, each compiling marks of 12-3.

"The foil team was almost unbelievable," Coach David Porter said. "Even the alternates refused to be beaten."

The Wolfpack defeated Case Western Reserve, Kent State, Oberlin, Purdue, host Ohio State and Cleveland State. It's only loss was to national power Notre Dame,

which possesses two recent national champions in the foil.

Discounting the Notre Dame match, which the Fighting Irish won 21-6, the foil squad lost only two matches on the day.

Porter said the Wolfpack also got good support from the sabre team, which was led by Carlton Zdanski's 16-4 record.

"The sabre team — the youngest fencers on the team — was almost as amazing as the foil," Porter said.

Trice beats problems to play ball

Continued from page 5

one of the top three in the league in scoring and rebounding, she has proved she can operate on both ends of the floor.

Trice, a two-time all-ACC selection, has become the dominant center in the league and is often surrounded by as many as three defenders. But the pressure put on her has opened up outside shooting for teammate Treadway, who has blossomed into the Wolfpack's second leading scorer with 18.0 points a game.

The two have become the most productive center-forward combination in the league, combining for a 37.0 average. Treadway recently had 15 points in a win over arch rival North Carolina and Trice added 14. One or the other of these two has been the leading scorer in each of State's 22 contests.

"The ball either goes inside to Trena, or I take a jumper from the outside," Treadway says. "If I miss a shot from the outside, she can get the rebound and put it back up. Then when she gets triple-teamed, she can pass it out to me for the open jumper."

Trice began this season with three simple goals in mind: to become more of a leader, to take on more scoring and rebounding responsibility, and to help lead the team to an ACC title. She has accomplished the first two, she says, and is well on her way to the third.

For the Pack to win, however, Trice must be a contributor. When she doesn't score, usually State doesn't win. In only four games over the past three years has Trice not scored double-digits. The Wolfpack lost all four of those games.

No matter what happens in the last four regular season games and post-season tournaments, Trice, a high school honors student, will graduate this summer with a degree in speech communications.

She hopes to try out for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, a goal she has had long before Yow was named coach of the '88 team that will compete in Seoul.

"A lot of people think that since Coach Yow is the coach," Trice says, "that I will make the team. It's not like that. I'll have to make the team. I'll try out just like everybody else."

That doesn't mean she won't have an inside track when it comes to Yow's Xs and Os.

"I know what she expects out of her inside players," Trice says. "She wants us to go to the boards strong, make good moves inside and play good post defense especially. And, of course, to shoot well."

Even if Trice doesn't make the Olympic team, she'd still like to play internationally, maybe in Europe, where she once spent a summer playing for the U.S. team in the R. William Jones Cup. Trice joined 14 other American collegiate stars to win the gold medal in the tournament, playing in Poland, Yugoslavia and Taiwan during the summer of 1985.

One day she may go back to Europe and play. But for right now, she wants to take a shot at the '88 Olympics.

If that doesn't work out, she has a degree she can use in either sportswriting or broadcasting — one she almost didn't get. "One day," Trice says, "I can look back and say 'Hey, I graduated. I have my bachelor's degree.' No matter what, I'm sure my mother is proud of me now."

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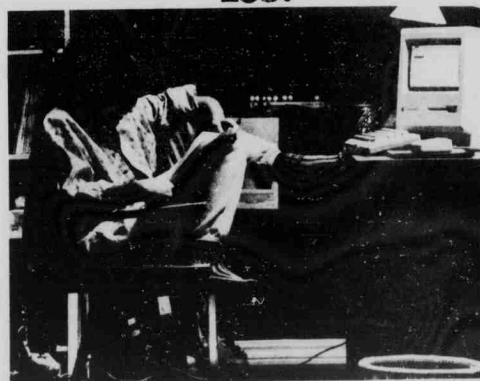
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Features

Valentine's Day gifts to give her

By Alex Maxwell
Staff Writer

Many male students may be wondering what to give their sweetheart tomorrow for Valentine's Day.

To provide some interesting ideas, *Technician* polled several female students on their expectations for Valentine's Day.

The most popular Valentine's gift choice of the females is, not surprisingly, the long-stemmed red rose. The NCSU Horticulture Club will be selling long-stemmed roses for \$3.50 each (not including a vase) at the free expression tunnel and the library annex today. Many florists will deliver a dozen long-stemmed roses with a cost that runs from \$40 to \$90.

One student said she hopes to get an engagement ring from her sweetheart. Many guys may not be that serious but would like to give the gift of jewelry. The most popular jewelry gifts, according to students, are necklaces with heart charms, bracelets and sweetheart rings. Best Products, on Western Boulevard, is having a sale on these and other Valentine's jewelry gifts.

"I would like a big box of candy," one student said. "Chocolates can always win my heart."

Truffles Chocolatiers, at Crabtree Mall, specializes in delivery of truffles and balloons, said an employee of the store. Twelve balloons and one-fourth pound of truffles cost \$20. Fifteen balloons and one-half pound of truffles cost \$27.

The truffles are handmade, and delivery is free.

Male students said they would like to be able to take their sweetheart to the "ideal date," a limousine ride to the restaurant of her choice. For male students who can't afford the \$40 an hour for the limousine or a \$50

restaurant tab, there are alternatives.

The Kanki Japanese Steak House at Crabtree has Valentine's Day "dinner for two" specials. An employee of the Kanki said these dinners cost \$35.95, and ladies will receive a complimentary flower. Another alternative would be N.C. State's own Special Edition steakhouse, which provides a steak dinner for the reasonable price of \$6.25 a person.

"A card will be fine, it's the thought that counts," said one undemanding student. But before you get your hopes up, guys, many girls said that they wouldn't be satisfied with just a card.

For those lucky enough to find a sweetheart who is easily satisfied, there are a wide variety of cards to choose from. The Student Supply Store has cards ranging from 40 cents to \$6. Most girls said they would prefer a card with a romantic poem to the funnier varieties.

Another Valentine's idea are the "love coupons," a booklet of coupons which the receiver can cash in for various romantic or funny services from the giver, such as a coupon allowing the recipient to enjoy an afternoon of TV sports unharassed. These coupons are at The Final Touch in the Electric Company Mall, and range in price from \$2 to \$2.50. The Final Touch also sells a variety of stuffed animals and candies.

For students who don't have a Valentine, there will be many evening events taking place across campus. Try the Valentine's Day Dance at Bragaw Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$2 for singles, with proceeds benefiting the Wolfstock outdoor concert to be held later this semester.

If you want something a little more culturally enriching on Saturday night, attend the Acting Company's unusual performance of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* in Stewart Theatre.



Staff photo by Scott Jackson
Willie Purdee and Leslie Kausch attempt to keep warm during this cold winter weather. But Saturday is a holiday for those who enjoy staying warm together.

White House romances spark First Couples' passion

By Jo Boney
Special to *Technician*

No one would ever suspect the White House to be filled with so much red — but the flaming hearts of many romantic First Couples have resided within 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Many may think our presidential leaders are only politically minded, but Cupid's arrow has shot several executives' hearts.

and romance has seeped from the inoculation.

One such gushing example is the romance of Ulysses and Julia Grant. His cross-eyed wife, upon becoming First Lady, decided her eyes must be fixed and arranged a doctor's appointment for the operation. With boxes packed and Julia at the door, Ulysses refused to let her go, saying, "I met you and fell in love with you the way you are."

And his love was not just skin deep, even to the day he died. Financially broke and dying of

cancer, he willed himself to live to finish his autobiography to ensure that Julia would not be stripped of funds after his death. The book's royalties, \$440,000, were unusually high for the period.

William and Ida McKinley were another romantic couple. President McKinley devoted much time to reading poetry to and holding the hand of his epileptic wife throughout his White House stay. Only he knew how to care for Ida and so he took sole responsibility of her care. His continued affection and loving attention toward his First Lady lasted to the day he was

shot in 1901 when he only asked, "Be careful how you tell Ida."

President John Kennedy's wife, Jacqueline, was by his side when he was shot at a parade in Dallas. The attractive twosome met when she interviewed the Massachusetts senator as a reporter for the *Washington Times-Herald*; they were married later that same year. Shortly after his death, Jacqueline demonstrated their close bond by putting her wedding ring on his finger.

Long distance romances never work? No one ever told Harry and Bess Truman. Throughout his years as president, Harry

Truman spent little time with his wife because Bess cared for her sick mother in Missouri. Letters and phone calls kept a flame kindled. In fact, in June of 1948, the pair spent their 29th wedding anniversary apart.

Harry Truman wrote her a letter. "Twenty-nine years! It seems like 29 days... You still are on the pedestal where I placed you that day in Sunday school."

The separation did, however, wreak havoc on the White House furniture. Once, after a long separation, the happily reunited couple broke a bed in the mansion.

But the most obvious of all White House pairs are the present occupants, who act as if they are still courting. The couple that kisses in public and talks of their devotion openly is a public one with a private side.

The Reagans may not be at some exclusive Maryland dining club Saturday with wine, candlelight and dancing. Rather, their Valentine's Day may simply be at the president's ranch aboard their love boat, the "TruLuv": a small canoe given to Nancy as a 25th anniversary present, which the president propels with an oar and no bodyguards.

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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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Watch for Fred's Spread in this paper every game this season!

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