



Weather

Brrrrrr... it's cold, and it's gonna stay that way for a while. Partly cloudy today with temps in the 30s. Real cold again tonight with more of the same on tap tomorrow. As the good doctor would say, "BOOGER"

N.C. State, city celebrate Founders Day

Mayor proclaims Tuesday 'N.C. State University Day'

By Meg Sullivan
Assistant News Editor

Raleigh Mayor Avery Upehurch proclaimed Tuesday as "N.C. State University Day," joining other state and local government officials in wishing the university a happy 100th birthday.

The General Assembly also passed a resolution honoring NCSU and its founders for their contributions to educating people in the agricultural and mechanical arts. Members in both houses passed the resolution by a unanimous vote and praised the university for the contributions it has made in the areas of research, education and economic advancement.

Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan added his praises, saying he appreciated what NCSU has done for the state over the past 100 years. "The challenge is even greater for the next 100 years," Jordan said.

State Sen. Lura Tally praised the university for training women in engineering fields during World War II and also said today's university "is turning out excellent teachers" through its education school.

The resolution also commended NCSU for the Agricultural Extension and Research Services and for the university's ranking among the top 30 doctoral research universities in the nation.

Following the General Assembly

Former UNC president gets Watauga Medal

By Stephanie Porter
Staff Writer

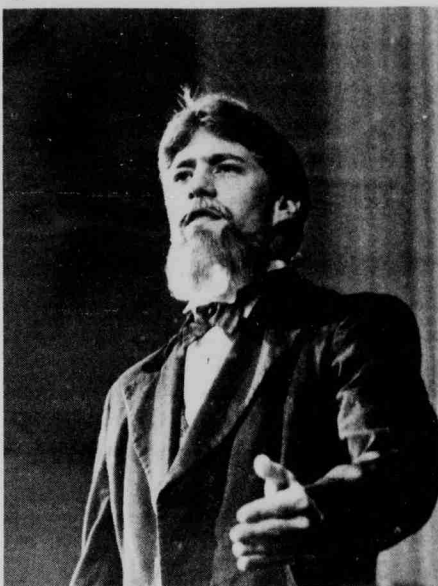
UNC system president emeritus William Friday received the Watauga Medal during last night's Centennial Founder's Day Program at the McKimmon Center.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said the Watauga Medal is "absolutely the highest metal that N. C. State gives. Bill is a unique

See FRIDAY, page 2

vote, student members of Thompson Theatre performed a dramatic reenactment in the old House Chambers of the founding of the university. Theater director Charles Martin wrote the original skit.

Students playing the parts of founders Augustus Leazar, William Peele and Colonel Leonidas Polk re-enacted speeches given during the March 7, 1887 General Assembly. The audience was encouraged to participate by voting "aye" when the resolution creating the university was read.



Chris Johnson portrays Colonel Leonidas Polk in a re-enactment of the founding of NCSU at the old House Chambers at the capitol.

NCSU raises \$50 million in State of the Future fund

By Lauren Nuckolls
Staff Writer

N.C. State officials announced Tuesday that the university had raised more than \$50 million, almost \$20 million more than they had originally expected, during a three-year fundraising campaign.

The State of the Future campaign which began in September, 1983, received \$51,257,340 in pledges, Joseph Moore, chairman of the NCSU development board, said at the group's annual meeting. The campaign exceeded the goal of \$32 million by 62 percent, he added, passing the \$32 million original goal in only 18 months.

"We must maintain the momentum; we have ambitious plans," Moore said. Quoting a popular song, he added, "NCSU's future is so bright I gotta wear shades."

Moore said the funds would enhance scholarships and fellowships, state-of-the-art research facilities, and the university's advancement fund.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said the campaign funds would be used to recruit and keep the best faculty and the brightest students. He added the combination would create "new insights, new truths, new interpretations, ... and new values."

Six professorships, 15 graduate

fellowships, and more than 100 undergraduate scholarships are directly attributable to the campaign, Poulton said.

"I never dreamed that we could accomplish what we accomplished in three years," he added.

While Poulton thanked the state for providing basic operating funds, he said this kind of support allows the university to add "margins of quality."

Campaign director John Kanipe, vice chancellor for foundations and development, said corporations contributed more than 65 percent of the cash and pledges received.

"NCSU ranks first among North Carolina institutions in corporate support, in part because of the campaign and the university's role as a major research center," Kanipe said. "We do not believe that the university is as good as it can be... but we believe that we can make a difference."

Kanipe said that more than 40,000 private citizens — mostly alumni — contributed to the campaign. "This is just the tip of the iceberg," he said, adding that another 40,000 alumni have not contributed.

About 70 percent of the university's faculty and staff also participated in the campaign, contributing \$1.75 million, Kanipe said.

Development board officials said they will announce a follow-up campaign at their next meeting.

There is life after college sports, former athletes say

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

There is life after college athletics, former N.C. State athletes told a small group in a panel discussion Monday.

"When you come to State you make a deal," said Phil Spence, a member of the 1974 national championship basketball team. "For me it was the three B's: books, ball and babes."

Spence, now a Cary High School teacher and head basketball coach, warned the student-athletes to keep their priorities straight and help themselves by getting a diploma.

He said his philosophy when he attended NCSU was "People tend to get their B's crossed up," Spence said. "A lot of people put them alphabetically. You have to learn to hit the books first."

He said memories of NCSU are not as important as an NCSU degree and that an education was the true means for respect.

"Don't leave N.C. State with memories; memories ain't worth a flip," the basketball coach said. "Education means so much. If you have the opportunity to do yourself good — take advantage of it."

"The best thing I did as a team was the National Championship. The best thing I did as an individual was my degree."

Pro ball is a bonus, Spence said, not something to be counted on. "You have got to be better than the next man. Your opponents are not Wake Forest and Carolina. They're Joe Blow."

Only seven students attended the panel discussion, which was sponsored by the Academic Skills Program. Thomas Conway, the program's assistant director, apologized to the audience and panel for the low turnout. Coaches and players from NCSU teams as well as area high schools were invited to attend.

Dwayne Green, a former defensive back, said he was "recruited as an athlete first and a student secondly." Green, who graduated in 1985 with a degree in speech communication, told the group it was important that

students get involved in activities outside of college and athletics.

"I had an atrocious first semester," he said, "I got suspension notices and everything. It was then that I became a student athlete."

Green traveled to Los Angeles and signed a free agent contract with a professional football team. Disc surgery six months later caused him to realize the limitations athletics held and the importance of his degree, he said.

Green said he put the motivation he learned from athletics to use in his personal life. Green follows a philosophy slightly different from Spence's, "the three P's: patience, perseverance and persistence." Success takes a personal commitment, and "it starts within yourself," he said.

Another former football player and a 1973 graduate, Brian Krueger, said he "was not the stand up, proud student athlete. I darn near flunked out of school."

Krueger said he is now financially successful as a sales engineer because he obtained his diploma. "If you don't have a degree, you don't have a marketable

skill," he told the small audience. "Just get your degree no matter what."

Beth Fieldon, a 1981 graduate, said women's basketball helped her personal growth.

"The opportunity was there... the motivation and discipline," she said. "I gained the ability to lead and to follow."

Fieldon said female athletes especially needed to get their degrees since there are not as many opportunities for them as professional athletes.

"I came here for a degree in engineering, and just happened to get a basketball scholarship," she said.

Also serving on the panel were Justus Everett, a former football walk on, Joy Frankhoff, former women's basketball, softball and volleyball player and Ricky Frankhoff, former soccer player.

The veteran athletes also discussed problems and prejudices student-athletes sometimes face. Green said sometimes he doesn't tell his clients he used to play ball because they get a different image of him.

"I thought being an athlete was an advantage, but sometimes it's a disadvantage because of the stereotype."

Campus Briefs

Judicial board sign-up announced

The Inter-Residence Council (IRC) has announced that applications are now available for residence hall judicial board positions. Jurors will be elected from each area of campus (west, central and east) in April.

To be eligible, students must have full-time status in the 1987-1988 academic year, earned 29 semester hours, lived in a residence hall for at least one semester, must live on campus next school year, and be in good academic and disciplinary standing.

Applications will be taken in 208 Harris Hall and must be completed by March 27.

For further questions on the residence hall judicial system contact Elizabeth Pawlicki, assistant director for judicial affairs, at 737-2406. For questions concerning IRC elections contact Sam Spilman at 831-1643.

Feed Raleigh drive begins today

The on-campus portion of the Student Government Association Feed Raleigh food drive begins today and will end March 20.

The Inter-Residence Council will offer prizes to those residence halls giving the most food per resident. In addition, Domino's Pizza will give a free pizza party to the residence hall contributing the most food overall in the food drive.

Hall councils are asked to bring their canned food to the brickyard near Harrison Hall between noon and 2 p.m. for the official collection and count.

Offices and departments of the university desiring to participate should contact the Chaplain's Office in the Student Center for information.

'Ma Rainey's' to play March 26

August Wilson's *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* will be presented in Stewart Theatre on March 26-28 and April 1-4 at 8 p.m.

The play will be directed by Patricia Caple. Ticket prices are \$1 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and high school students and \$1 for NCSU students. For more information call 737-2405.



Felicia Boyd and Hope Nichols fight the crowds for their official ACC tournament T-shirts.

T-shirts in hot demand at Supply Store

By Joe Galarneau
News Editor

N.C. State's ACC championship has made the cash registers ring at the Student Supply Store.

Since Monday morning, the store has sold more than 1,000 shirts and sweatshirts with price tags ranging from \$7.95 to \$14.95, said Edith Purvis, a merchandise buyer for the store. "It's been phenomenal," Purvis said. "We haven't been able to keep up with it."

Purvis said the store receives several shipments of ACC items each day, but they are snapped up within a few hours. Besides the

standard ACC tournament sweaters, there are more novel items such as \$7.95 t-shirts saying "Oh my! The Cardiac Pack is back" and bumper stickers, selling for \$1 each, proclaiming "God must NOT be in Blue Heaven, The Pack is Champion in '87" and "Wolpack Blisters the Heels."

Different items will be available later in the week, Purvis said, such as a higher-priced sweatshirt picturing a wolf riding on a ram's back.

Carolina Connections, a Raleigh-based firm that prints shirts and other items for local

colleges, started designing t-shirt and sweatshirt artwork for the tournament several days in advance, according to company salesman Eddie Pitts. Although Carolina Connections had made more definite arrangements on Saturday for a State ACC victory, the plans didn't spring into motion until after the game.

"We stayed up almost all night Sunday, and got up early the next morning" to get the shirts to the student store by 8 a.m. Monday, Pitts said. "It's been really amazing."

See GRAD, page 2

Celebration discussed

Students suggest alternate party site

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

Student leaders expressed concern over the post-game celebrations on Hillsborough Street and considered alternatives to the problem at the President's Roundtable meeting Monday.

Student Senate President Walt Perry said the administration obviously wants students to stay away from Hillsborough Street but questioned how far it would go in accommodating them.

James Jones, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said the challenge of taking over the street is more interesting to students than bonfires or long as it's there, people will go," he said.

Student Body President Gary Mauney, officiating over the proceedings, said students must solve their own problems. Because the activity is unlawful, the student body should find an alternate celebration site to help divert students from the road, he added.

Student leaders also questioned the quality of life in residence halls.

Wood's said the policies in existence now will continue to drive upperclassmen off campus.

"Unfortunately the administration doesn't believe there are problems with the policy," he said. "It's up to us, as students, to demand to be treated as consumers."

Wood's said the strict "door-locking policies" in residence halls are also a problem. Since doors are propped open and sometimes van-

See ROUNDTABLE, page 2

Friday winner of Watauga Medal

Chancellor says winner is 'a unique leader'

Continued from page 1

leader... one of the great college presidents."

Recipients of the medal must have contributed great services to the advancement of NCSU and the causes of education. This year, only one Watauga Medal was given because it was NCSU's centennial year, Poulton said.

Friday opened his acceptance speech by saying "what a day" and then thanked the many people in the room who had helped to make NCSU the so successful. He also thanked the people who made it possible for him to win the award.

"What a privilege you and I have," Friday said, "let us not fail this great place."

John Kanipe Jr., vice chancellor for development, opened the program with a prayer in which he blessed the meal being served. The

Grains of Time, a barber shop quartet, provided musical entertainment after the prayer.

Poulton then introduced the special guests at the program. These guests included Governor James Martin, Ned Rogers, president of the NCSU Alumni Association, and his wife Mary, Lt. Governor Bob Jordan, James Hackney III, a member of the NCSU Board of Trustees, Albert Lanier Jr., director of university relations, John Caldwell, chairman of the Centennial Steering Committee, and Wayne Corpening, chairman of the Centennial Commission and mayor of Winston Salem.

"I am honored by this opportunity to bring you official greetings from the people of the state of North Carolina," Martin said. "I want to commend this great institution. N. C. State is a vital,

academic institution and is an important part of North Carolina's future."

Some of the previous Watauga Medal winners present were Carey Bostian, geneticist and former NCSU chancellor, A. M. Fountain, NCSU professor emeritus and author of NCSU's alma mater, and NCSU Chancellor Emeritus John Caldwell.

Joe Moore, chairman of the Development Board, then commented on the progress being made by NCSU.

The Watauga Medal was established by the Board of Trustees and derives its name from the Watauga Club, an organization founded in 1884 to promote educational, agricultural and industrial development in this state.



Staff photo by Mike Gaddy

UNC system president emeritus William Friday accepts his Watauga Medal at last night's Founders' Day dinner. The medal is awarded to those who have contributed greatly to NCSU and education.

Grad sends Pack items to Carolina fan in sympathy

Continued from page 1

More than 25 people crowded around the ACC souvenir tables Tuesday afternoon, perusing the sea of red and white garments. NCSU graduate Gail English headed toward the cashier with

an armful of shirts — "one for me, one for my boyfriend and two for my nieces."

English also had an NCSU license plate and a sheet of Wolfpack stickers, which "are going on sympathy cards to Carolina fans," she added.

Roundtable looks at quality of life in residence halls

Continued from page 1

alized, the security purpose is not achieved.

Woods suggested that residents be allowed to unlock any door in their individual dorms and students be able to get into residence halls unescorted. He also said a "community watch program" might help in security matters.

Mauney said he would like to see the university go to a system where residents were given more of an opportunity to govern themselves. He also said the idea of restrictions on visitation with the opposite sex had little to do with

safety. He suggested the possibility of each dorm determining its own visitation policy.

The Roundtable also discussed the closed meetings held by the athletics council. Mauney said he was not ready to give up pressing for the meetings to be open to the public but asked for input on the possibility of a separate entity to watch over athletics.

Woods said the university should remain beyond guilt and above suspicion. "Anytime business is conducted in secret it invites speculation, abuse and the possibility of something negative becoming public with the consequences that entails."

UAB Calendar

March 11-March 18

St. Patrick's Day Extravaganza
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Advance tickets \$7 Students

\$9 Others

Day of Concert \$11 All tickets

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Saturday, March 14, 7pm

About Last Night... Sat., March 14, 9 & 11:10 pm

Both Movies in Stewart Theatre,

\$1 Students, \$1.50 Others

INTERNATIONAL

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Candida, Friday, March 13, 8pm Stewart Theatre

admission Call 737-3104

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You Can't Take it With You, Wednesday, March 11, 8pm

King Solomon's Mine's, Monday, March 16, 8pm

Southern Circuit '87 with Gary Hill,

Wednesday, March 18, 8pm

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Serious Page

OVERKILL

by P. Friedrich

SHAGG

by D. Johnson

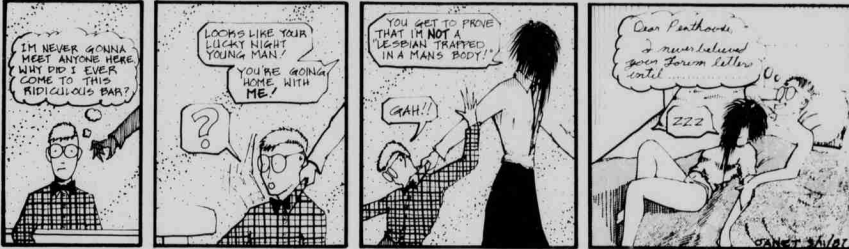


POSTGRAD

by Janet

SHAGG

by D. Johnson



MOO YOU

by S. Barr

SHAGG

by D. Johnson



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Congratulations to the men and women NCSU basketball programs for their victories on the ACC tournaments!

Both of the men's and women's championship games are on tape and are being played from 4:00 PM until closing on Wednesday.

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Sports

Dead men don't wear plaid — anymore

Ex-coach Sloan versus State in first round of NCAAs is 'just another game'

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

When State faces Florida in the first round of the NCAA tournament Friday afternoon in the Syracuse Carrier Dome, to half the participants and one coach it will be more than just another game. But for the Wolfpack, it's just another step in making this a productive season.

Norm Sloan — former wearer of plaid, sideline stormer and 1949 graduate of State — is looking forward to playing against the school he once guided to a national championship.

"The relationship I have with N.C. State adds a lot of zest and excitement to the game," Sloan said. "I think it's a big help for us to motivate our players."

But for State all that in the past staff doesn't matter.

"Florida is just another team to us," State point guard Quentin Jackson said. "What Norm Sloan has against N.C. State does not affect this team at all."

Jackson was only seven years old when Sloan guided State to the national championship in 1974.

The game, which will be televised locally on WRAL Channel 5, is not the continuation of what could be called a fierce rivalry. In fact, the two teams haven't met since 1939, when the Wolfpack swept a pair of back-to-back contests, defeating the Gators 54-21 in the first game and 33-30 in the second. State leads the all-time series between the school with a 6-1 advantage.

But this matchup, and all that goes with it, means excitement from Gainesville to Raleigh to Syracuse. All for different reasons.

Sloan, whose current team is 21-19

and making the school's first appearance ever in the NCAAs, wants to beat his alma mater. State, 20-14 and still sky-high after beating North Carolina Sunday for the ACC Tournament title, wants to put the memory of a mediocre regular season away by advancing in the NCAAs. Syracuse wants to fill the cavernous Carrier Dome.

And it doesn't help that Monte Towe, a starter on the '74 team, is one of Sloan's assistant coaches.

The contest is causing loyalty problems for some long-time members of the Wolfpack Athletic Department who were at State when Sloan was here.

"I'm going to be nervous," said Francis Lewis, who was Sloan's secretary for 14 years and has been Valvano's secretary for seven. "I think I'm going to go to bed on Friday and put a pillow over my head. I'll crawl out on

Saturday sometime and ask somebody who won."

Lewis still keeps in touch with Sloan and his family.

"His children and my children are about the same age, so they kind of grew up together," she said. "We always keep in touch. Norm and this wife Joan kind of made me feel like a part of their family."

Wolfpack baseball coach Sam Esposito has a similar problem. He was one of Sloan's assistant basketball coaches for 12 years, and coached Towe, a two-sport letterman, in baseball.

"The relationship I have with these two is like a family," Esposito said. "It goes back quite a while."

"I hated to see these two teams paired together because of the relationships I have with Coach Sloan and Coach Valvano. I worked for Norm as an assistant coach, and though I was never an assistant with Jimmy, he's now my boss as an athletic director."

So who's Esposito going to pull for Friday?

"I'll disregard that question," he said. Sloan's Raleigh friends obviously didn't go the way of his once trademark plaid coat.

"That sucker won't fit any more," he said laughing. "It won't even fit my son now. But if I thought it would fit, I'd break it back out."

The whole situation is all great publicity for the first-round game. A little too great. Some critics charge that the NCAA selection committee had all this publicity in mind when these two teams were paired.

"I hope that is not the case," Valvano said. "It's hard enough to play without having that to worry about."

However, Valvano understands

See SLOAN, Page 9



Technician file photo

Norm Sloan, who coached the 1974 Wolfpack to the national championship, is now coaching the Florida Gators. State will meet Florida in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Syracuse, NY, Friday 2:30.

Women hit road — again — for NCAA 1st round

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

Coach Kay Yow's women's basketball team is no stranger to tough NCAA tournament road games and this year will be no exception as State travels to Villanova for a second round matchup Saturday in Philadelphia.

This time around, however, the reason for traveling is out of the ordinary as far as the rules go.

The Wolfpack, 23-6, ACC champions and the third seed in the East Regional, will not host

its first game because of facility availability.

Villanova, 27-3, is the sixth seed and normally, under NCAA format, would have to travel to the higher seed; but State's Reynolds Coliseum is reserved this weekend for the Friends of the College series.

Nora Lynn Finch, associate director of athletics, said that NCAA tournament policy states that a participating school must provide practice facilities the day before the game, which Reynolds could not supply.

State had a choice to host the

game Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Friday is not feasible because of classes and the preparation of Reynolds for the Friends of the College event; Saturday is the day scheduled for the event; and a Sunday game would not allow practice time Saturday.

The Wildcats' John E. DuPont Pavilion met all NCAA requirements and so the Wolfpack will have to hit the road again.

State, ranked 16th nationally, has lost three straight years playing on the road in the NCAA's early rounds.

Last year the Pack fell on the road at Penn State despite performing well. The other two road losses came at the hands of the Lady Monarchs of Old Dominion.

Questions arose quickly about the women's pairings when State was booted to Philadelphia while Duke and North Carolina, both of which finished well below the Pack in the standings, will host its first round games. But the NCAA rules state clearly who hosts and State didn't meet the requirement.

Finch, who is also the

chairwoman of the NCAA Women's Basketball Committee, will be taking care of the tournament games of North Carolina and Duke.

Yow, remembering the last three NCAA tournaments that she guided her team to on the road, said: "Naturally, we're very happy to be back in the tournament. What makes it tough is that we have to play at Villanova. That worries me because it's a big advantage for them."

Maybe this time Yow will have worried for nothing.

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Portraits
Portraits for the yearbook will be on March 25, 26, and 27th. This time, there is no excuse!!! WE MEAN IT!

Dress-ups
Dress-ups will also be made on April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. If you want to cut up on film, this is your chance!!!

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Wed. 18 — Ladies Night, .50- ALL Can Beer
Thurs. 19 — Dollar Night, \$1.00 ALL Cans, \$1.00 Cover

HELP US COUNT DOWN TO THE SUMMER '87

Mother Nature cancels more baseball games

State's baseball games against Fairfield scheduled for Monday and Tuesday were canceled because of inclement weather and poor field conditions. The games will not be made up.

The Wolfpack may play today at 3 p.m. if the field conditions in Durham force the Duke-Purdue game to be canceled. If so, State coach Sam Esposito would like to host the Boilermakers at Doak Field.

The Wolfpack, 7-0 so far this year, swept Purdue last weekend in a four-game series.

State is scheduled to host Virginia Commonwealth Thursday at 3 p.m., with ace pitcher Jeff Hartsock the probable starter.

Hartsock, a sophomore, is 2-0 this year and has allowed only one earned run in 14 innings.

The State rifle team finished its season last weekend by participating in the Southeastern Invitational Rifle Tournament sponsored by the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. The Citadel joined State and VMI to shoot both .22 caliber and air rifle matches.

The Citadel took first place in the .22 caliber match with a score of 4,484 with State and VMI shooting 4,360 and 4,309, respectively.

In the air rifle match, the Citadel edged the Wolfpack shooters by 12 points scoring 1,445. State scored a 1,433 and VMI scored 1,380.

The high shooter in the match was Andy McCormick who shot 1,133 out of a possible 1,200 points in the .22 competition and 375 out of 400 points in the air rifle.

Steve Reagan and Larry Glickman tied aggregate scores, making them the high shooters for the Wolfpack. In the .22 caliber match, Glickman scored an 1,102 while Reagan scored 1,100. In air rifle they switched places; Reagan scoring 358 while Glickman scored 356.

The highest air rifle score for the Wolfpack was a 368 shot by Jodi Coble.

Last weekend's match concluded the rifle season, leaving the team with an even 7-7 record.

All members of the rifle team are expected to return next season with the exception of Jodi Coble and Mike Masser, who at the end of this season have completed their four years of collegiate shooting eligibility.

Just in case State doesn't make it to New Orleans for the final game of the basketball season, you might be interested to know that Spring Football practice started Monday.

State's first kickoff of the 1987 season - Sept. 5 against East Carolina at Carter-Finley - is only 178 days away.



Technical file photo
Fencer John Bisi won the league foil competition and qualified for the regional competition.

Foilers sweep league

From staff reports

State's fencing team placed four fencers on the all-ACC squad after placing second to North Carolina in the unofficial league meet Feb. 27 with 42 points. The Tar Heels won the meet with a 43-point mark.

John Bisi and Donn Mueller made the all-conference first team in the foil division. Steve Lane made the first team in the epee and Carlton Zdanski represents the Wolfpack in the sabre division.

The Wolfpack, which finished the regular season with an 18-6 record, also placed three fencers on the all-conference second team. Georges Semaha earned the honor in the foil. Doug Hudson in the epee and David Whitlock in the sabre.

Bisi, Mueller and Semaha combined to sweep the first, second and third places in the ACC competition. Bisi finished the day with a 7-1 record. Both Mueller and Semaha had 6-2 finishes.

Zdanski won second place in the sabre competition with a 5-3 finish. Whitlock and Inho Choi, both first year fencers, finished fifth and seventh respectively.

Lane, coming off an injury that limited his play late in the season, finished second in the epee division. Hudson, another first year fencer, and John Pritchett place fifth and seventh in the epee.

Four Wolfpack fencers have been invited

to compete in the NCAA meet, to be held March 16-20 in South Bend, Ind.

Bisi and Mueller will represent State in the foil competition. Zdanski will represent State in the sabre and Lane will compete in the epee.

Zdanski and Mueller, who never fenced before coming to State and trying out for the team, were selected to compete in the tournament despite their brief fencing careers.

"These two quite just started last year and now have qualified for the NCAA," said State coach David Porter. "They are in the top 30 in the nation in their weapons, and that is quite an accomplishment."

Porter announced that tryouts for next year's men and women teams will begin March 23 at 8:30 p.m. and run through April 3 in the fencing room at Carmichael Gym.

No experience is necessary to tryout, Porter said. All that is needed is an athletic physical.

"We're looking for athletes," Porter said. "Participation in high school or college athletics is the best prerequisite."

ACC Team Results

1. North Carolina, 47; 2. Duke, 37; 3. Wake Forest, 27.
State individual finishes
Foil - 1. John Bisi, 2. Donn Mueller, 3. Georges Semaha; Sabre - 3. Carlton Zdanski, 5. David Whitlock, 7. Inho Choi; Epee - 2. Steve Lane, 5. Doug Hudson, 3. John Pritchett

Tennis teams downed by busy spring schedule

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

by Brian Page and Craig Baynton.

The Wolfpack men's and women's tennis teams faced a tough schedule over spring break, with the schedule winning. The women, paced by Mary Lloyd Hodges, won two of their five matches, while the men won only one of their five.

N.C. State University's men now have a 4-5 record and the women are 4-3. The men will host William and Mary today at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The Wolfpack's first opponent was the University of South Carolina, which defeated both State teams by a score of 9-0. The Gamecock women were led by Rita Winebarger and Paulette Roux, who defeated Katie Fleming and Hodges. State's number-one and two players.

The USC men were led by Jan Sandberg and Johan Karlen.

Both Wolfpack squads were again shut out the next day by Clemson, 9-0. The women Tigers were led by Ingelise Priebe and Cathy Hefer, both winning in straight sets. Clemson's men were led

by Brian Page and Craig Baynton.

Hodges, State's number-two player, led the Wolfpack women in their 6-3 victory over Furman. She defeated Janey Strause in straight sets by a score of 6-1 and 6-1. Other winners for State were Sandra Meiser, Anne-Marie Voelke and Christa Dorian.

The doubles teams of Hodges and Meg Fleming, and Katie Fleming and Krista Dorian also won their matches.

The State men also made a better showing at Furman. The Wolfpack won three of its six matches against the Paladins.

Krista Larson, State's number-two player, defeated Myles Gileman by a score of 7-5, 4-6, and 6-3.

Kai Niemi won his match over Brian Owlette 7-6, 6-1.

The only other win for the Wolfpack came from the doubles team of Alfonso Ochoa and Brad Hubbard, which de-

feated Troy Goers and David Petwiler 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

State's women continued to improve by defeating Georgia Tech by a score of 8-1, as Katie Fleming and Hodges led the women to their fourth victory.

Katie Fleming, State's number-one player, defeated Kim Lash in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Hodges also won in straight sets, defeating Jamie Myers 6-0, 6-0.

Meiser, Voorbeis and Meg Fleming all posted singles wins for the Wolfpack.

Meg Fleming and Hodges led State's doubles teams to a three-match sweep over the Yellow Jackets.

Larson and Lars Svenson were the Wolfpack's men's only winners in a 7-2 loss to Georgia Tech.

Svenson, the men's number one player, downed Bryan Shelton 1-6, 7-6, 6-2. Larson defeated Aneire Simm 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

The men and women split the final match of their spring break tour, as the men swept North Florida 5-0 and the women fell 3-5.

State's women won only two of their single's matches. Katie Fleming defeated Lotta Erberg 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Hodges defeated Cindi Basler 6-4, 6-3.

Hodges and Meg Fleming won the women's only doubles victory by the score of 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Svenson and Larson led the men in their only victory for the week.

Svenson defeated Mark Freyman in straight sets 6-0 and 6-2. Larson defeated Louis Lamentagne 6-2 and 6-4, also in straight sets.

Other winners for the Pack men were Ochoa, Eddie Gonzales and Niemi.

The final singles match and all three doubles matches were rained out.

Saint Patrick's Day Contest

In Search Of A Pot-Of-Gold

The Legend
To capture a leprechaun forces the little fellow to reveal the location of his secret treasure.

The Problem
Verified sightings of leprechauns on the N.C. State campus are few and far between.

The Solution
Forget the leprechauns! Try for a pot-of-gold from University Dining instead.

The Confession
... The pot isn't really filled with gold bullion, but it does contain exquisite chocolate candies and a Diner's Friend account worth \$300!

To Enter
Figure out the secret location of our pot-of-gold (it's not really hidden there!) from clues posted in University Dining locations March 9-13 and March 16. Clues will be posted twice daily throughout the contest. When you think you know the correct location, use the official contest forms found in all University Dining locations to enter and deposit your answers in the specially marked boxes. All entries must be deposited by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 16.

To Win
All correct answers by N.C. State students will be placed in a raffle cage from which the lucky winner will be drawn at noon at the Atrium on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17.

... The luck of the Irish to each of you!

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PRELAW Students Association will meet Thurs. March 12 at 4 pm in Room 215. All interested students are invited.

Psychology Majors and Transfer and Psychology Students interested in attending the Human Resources Development Council should attend the Division and Awards meeting (B31 Pk) March 16, 1987, 5:00 pm or complete an application (B31 Pk) before March 16, 1987.

Dr. Robert Eastman Assistant Prof. of Political Science at Duke Univ. will be speaking on **THE POLITICS OF THE MEDIA** on Thurs. March 12 at 12:30 noon in the Board Room of the Student Center on NCSU Administration Bldg. We're having a lunch. Come join the fun! 9:15 pm at the Wolf Creek Art Clubhouse. Refreshments, prizes, and winners from the Faculty Social are awarded. Write your reactions (B31 Pk) and your name.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION - Burlington, Wake County, NC will be in campus Wednesday, March 11, to interview ME's for summer 20-up positions. Interested students are asked to sign up at the Cov. Office, 150 Durr.

Dr. Vickery will present a program on South African Politics for the International Interest Group on Thurs. March 12 at 7 pm in the Board Study Lounge. Everyone welcome.

IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS! Discussion group forming to exchange ideas on topics from Philosophy to Physics to Politics. Watch Crier for further details.

IF YOU LOVE THE OUTDOORS! The NCSU Outing Club does it all: backpacking, whitewater sports, climbing, hang gliding. Beginner oriented, and we hold kayaking and backpacking clinics bi-weekly. Meetings are every WEDNESDAY night, 7 pm in 2036 Farm.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the professional business fraternity will be sponsoring their fourth annual night of the presidents. This special event will be held Wed. Feb. 25 in Room 2215 of Williams Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Answer your financial questions about tax reforms, choosing investments, and establishing credit. **FREE FINANCIAL PLAN WORKSHOP** meets one time, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 7:30 pm in the basement of Alexander Hall. Sponsored by the UAB Women's Board.

Are you interested in emergency medicine? **NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel** meets Thursdays in Mann 406. No medical experience is necessary but all EMT's, Fire and Rescue personnel are urged to join. Come join us!

Are you interested in Emergency Medicine? **Trained Emergency Medical Personnel** meets at 7:15 pm Thursdays in 406 Mann. No medical experience is required, but EMT's and Fire/Rescue personnel are urged to join.

ATTENTION WATERSKISERS! Anyone interested in skiing with the NCSU Water Ski Club should attend the Division and Awards meeting on Thurs. March 12 at 7:00 in 2036 Carmichael Gym. If unable, call 851-7360. Skis of all abilities welcome. Discount waxes on sale.

ATTN ENGINEERS: The Society of Women Engineers will be going to the Engineer's Expo at Crabtree TONITE. We'll be leaving the Student Center at 8:45 and will be carpooling.

Career Planning Workshop for Undergraduates. Need help in choosing a major? Want to know more about the career options relating to your majors? This workshop helps participants define career interests as well as assess skills, values and experience in relation to career choice. Attendance at all 4 sessions is mandatory. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.** Call 737-2386. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets March 10, 12, 17, 19, 6:30-7:30 pm in 117 Hodick.

Career Planning What Do You Want To Be Now That You're Grown Up? Designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change careers. Participants are asked to assess their current situation. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.** Call 737-2386. March 14, 9:30-1:30. 28 Dabney Hall.

Celebrate Women's History Month! See SHE'S NOBODY'S BABY, a history of American Women in the twentieth century. Presented by the Raleigh Chapter of the National Organization for Women, March 17 at 7:30 pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 3313 Wade Avenue, Raleigh. Admission FREE, all invited.

College Democrats meet Tues., March 10 in Brown Rm. This meeting is in preparation for the state CD convention in Fayetteville, March 20-22. All students and faculty members are welcome to attend.

COMPULSIVE EATING: BREAKING THE FOOD PRE OCCUPIED LIFE STYLE. Coming to terms with the place of food in one's life and development of skills enabling participants to have less hostile and adversarial relationships with food. Free for everyone BUT must pre-register. Call 737-2563. Thurs., 3/12, 10:30 and 4/2, 4:15-5:30 pm, 4th floor classroom Student Health Service.

Cooperative Education: Orientations. Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning this summer are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. **Beginning January 22 thru February 26.** For more information contact Dwayne Harshbarger, MS Link, 737-2199.

Job Hunters Workshop for Undergraduates. Primarily for seniors about to begin the job seeking process. Workshop covers self assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques. Attendance at all 4 sessions is mandatory. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.** Call 737-2386. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets March 10, 12, 17, 19, 6:30-8 pm, 28 Dabney.

Medical dental epidemiology school in your plans? Please attend a very important meeting on Wed. March 11, 3:30 pm 2722 Boston Hall.

NCSU (I) State Gay/Lesbian Community for counseling, peer support, socials, and informational services. Write us at P.O. Box 2518, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call 629-1202.

NCSU students are you willing to take the Health Challenge? Student Health Service is recruiting Peer Educators and Health Program Coordinators for the 1987-88 school year. Both positions receive excellent compensation (\$). For more information and an application, call the Health Educators at 737-2563 or stop by 4th floor Clark Hall (Infirmary).

SKYDIVING CLUB - Let's go jumping this weekend and get horizontal! Group picture Sat. if enough members show up. Rides or info: Fran 851-2142.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites you to Mon. night supper at 5:30 pm and Thurs. night bible study at 7:00 pm.

THE INS AND OUTS OF GETTING HIRED! A seminar for prospective teachers which will include topics such as what makes a successful applicant, what information you need to go into an interview, the certification process and probationary period and sources available to help prospective teachers find a job. No registration is required. March 11, 7-9 pm. G107 Link Bldg.

The NCSU (I) State Gay/Lesbian Community will be having a "Housewarming Party" at our coordinators new house on Fri., March 13 at 9 pm. For info call 859-2424, MF, 4-9 pm or Sun/Sun 8:30 pm.

The Secondary 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. Appropriate interview questions, dress and follow up will be discussed. No sign up is necessary. March 11, 4-5, 330 Dabney.

The Work in Britain Program (WUBAC) will be in the Student Center Lobby from 10 am to 3 pm, Wednesday, March 18. A question and answer session will be given at 4 pm in the Brown Rm., 4th floor, Student Center. Everyone interested in a work abroad program welcome.

WUBAC - Banquet Annual meet. NCSU WUBAC Club will be held Sunday, March 8, at 11 am in the Link Plaza. Everyone welcome. Invited. They bring a "Bull" - trophies available. For more information call Link, at 737-2199 or Mary at 782-2423.



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4330 Creedmore Road in Kidds Hill Plaza-Raleigh
4317 Falls of the Neuse Road-Raleigh
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Six Forks and Strickland Roads-Raleigh

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once 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 journals is blank.

Technician, Vol. 1 No. 1, Feb. 1, 1929

Stop Centennial road at Western

One thing can be said for the proposed four-lane "highway" between Chancellor Poulton's house and Pullen Baptist Church:

From at least one perspective this idea is so stupid that other proposals made over the years begin to make a bit more sense.

In fact, we hope this proposal does not deliver the long-opposed Ferndale Lane extension like Rosemary's baby.

The university has been a strong opponent of extending Ferndale Lane to Oberlin Road because the plan would also require widening Pullen Road into a four-lane, major thoroughfare.

The University has repeatedly said it wants Pullen Road to be a low-traffic campus road, with non-campus traffic diverted elsewhere, if possible.

Thus, the proposed Century Boulevard, and the slew of problems it would cause, seems to stem in part from the desire to protect Pullen Road.

Granted, a road to the new Centennial Campus is essential for its development and is not an insurmountable problem from 140 to Western Boulevard.

But maybe Century Boulevard should start at I-40 and end at Western Boulevard. The area between Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard is pretty well developed. Any new road is going to displace much.

South of Western Boulevard the development is less dense, but as now proposed, Century Boulevard goes through a neighborhood of houses on Blythe Street adjacent to the Dorothea Dix property. If it stopped at Western Boulevard, the Century Boulevard plan might be more cohesive, with minimum disruption to existing development.

By all standards, however, extending the road from Western to Hillsborough Steets creates problems without good answers yet.

From a neighborhood standpoint

Century Boulevard is the worst proposed yet. It would gut an established area and split the neighborhoods surrounding the campus in two.

The quality of life in the area would also be disrupted by things such as the elimination of the Pullen Church day-care center.

For these reasons the proposal has deservedly been opposed by neighborhood groups in the area. Both the University Park and Cameron Park neighborhood associations are opposed to the road, as is Pullen Baptist Church.

Faced with the extreme upheaval of Century Boulevard, the logic of widening Pullen Road seems simple: the road is already there.

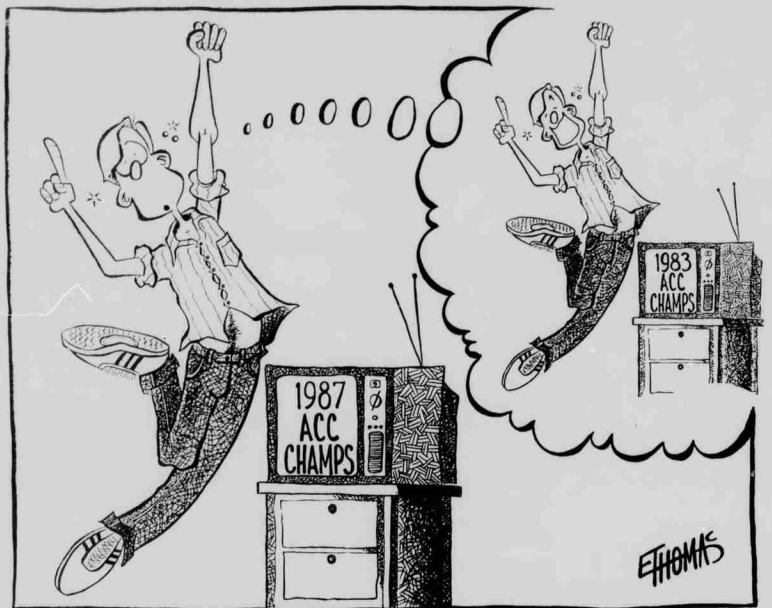
But this becomes faulty logic when its impact on NCSU and surrounding areas are considered, for the reasons mentioned before.

The Ferndale Lane extension, which the city of Raleigh has considered for over a decade, has been repeatedly rebuffed by the owners of property between Oberlin Rd. and the existing Ferndale Lane. Through the courts, these owners have kept their property from being condemned.

Those who have already opposed Century Boulevard have judiciously suggested that no other thoroughfare be considered for the immediate area, thus continuing their opposition to the Ferndale Lane extension as well. This opposition is still needed.

Looking farther out on the map, north-south thoroughfares created by the extensions of Gorman Street to the east and South Saunders Street to the west are planned or are nearing completion. Perhaps further expansion could be planned around these roads — especially Gorman Street.

No new north-south connector between Western Boulevard and Hillsborough Street is in this area's best interests at this time.



déjà vu

Deportees are proven criminals

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Opinion Columnist

The trial in Israel of John Demjanjuk is interesting beyond even the melodramatic question: Was he or was he not Ivan the Terrible? The last-named was a creature who took sadistic delight in expediting the torture and death of one million Jews between 1942 and 1943 in Treblinka, probably the most efficient single abattoir in the history of genocide.

He claims (of course) that he is not, that the witnesses who identify him as "Ivan" are mistaken. And he has friends. Not only Ukrainian nationalists who are quick to believe that we have here one more example of Soviet manipulation (the witnesses against Demjanjuk are for the most part under Soviet control), but also his family and his neighbors who knew Demjanjuk in Cleveland where he worked for 30 years as an auto mechanic, scratching not even the paint job of an automobile. The Demjanjuk case and that of Karl Linnas, who is scheduled to be deported to the Soviet Union (where he was sentenced to death in absentia back in 1962), have aroused the energies of those who don't like it at all, don't like what the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) of the Justice Department has been up to since it was empaneled in 1979.

An hour with Allan Ryan Jr., who was for four years in charge of the OSI and who prosecuted Linnas and Demjanjuk, yields information relevant to evaluating the OSI's work. Ryan, now in private practice, answers his critics by taking the following positions:

1. Nobody prosecuted by the OSI with the intention of denaturalization and deportation is other than, in the opinion of the Justice Department, a war criminal. We do not, Ryan says, go after people who lied on their driver's license.
2. Although the proceeding is a civil proceeding — fraudulent representation

by someone seeking entry to the United States after the war under the Displaced Persons Act is a civil offense, not a criminal offense — the OSI attempts to act as though it were in fact a criminal proceeding. This doesn't mean a jury trial, to be sure. But it does mean, Ryan insists, that defense attorneys are given the opportunity to travel to the Soviet Union (or wherever) in order to cross-examine witnesses. The prosecutor's own cross-examinations, bearing especially in mind that we are dealing with Soviet citizens much of the time, are filmed. The testimony is then shown in open court, and a federal judge passes a judgment on its credibility.

3. It isn't widely known, says Mr. Ryan, that defendants are given the opportunity to select a country to which, in the event they lose the court battle, they wish to be deported to. But that is a once-only opportunity, in which, presumably, the defendant would say "Costa Rica" or "Portugal" or wherever. If the nominated country declines to give him a visa, one gathers that the U.S. government looks the other way if the defendant joins up with a tour group and squats down in his new fatherland on the assumption that nobody will get around to deporting him anyhow.

4. The figures to date reveal that 19 naturalized Americans have been stripped of citizenship, and nine deported, only one to the Soviet Union. Another 35

cases are pending and 300 investigations are current.

What, Mr. Ryan was asked, would be his reaction if the court in Israel, after a thorough trial, found Demjanjuk not guilty? Ryan replied with a shrug of his shoulders. It would not, he said, alter his own conviction that he was indeed Ivan the Terrible. But, on reflection, he said that if the Israeli court succeeded in impeaching the credibility of a witness on whom the OSI had truly relied, then the experience would be sobering. But it would not, in his judgment, be so much so as to invalidate the purpose of the OSI, which is to ferret out Nazi "criminals" — he emphasized the term — who have been enjoying American sanctuary since 1945.

The question of amnesty was touched on, and Mr. Ryan, expressing here, derivatively, the position of Congress, argues that there should be no amnesty for criminal behavior. "We are not talking about crimes committed far from the front lines, crimes against men, women and children."

Ryan understands the grotesquery of a Soviet "trial." But it is his point, really, that the Soviet disposition of someone deported there who has passed through the OSI's crucible is of no substantive interest. He views the Soviets here merely as executioners. It is his position that by the time any alumnus of the OSI lands in the Soviet Union, that man's guilt has been proved beyond any reasonable doubt.

The position of the OSI deserves ventilation, however queasy one feels about the idea of trials, 45 years after the fact.

Universal Press Syndicate



Forum

Head of NCSU Pep Band enraged at comments

This letter is in response to Tim Peeler's column "ACC Notes" which appeared in Monday morning's edition of Technician. In this article, Mr. Peeler says that "Virginia's pep band is the sentimental favorite..." and that "all pep bands are basically obnoxious..."

Well, these comments need either further clarification from Mr. Peeler for his attitude or some rebuttal from myself in defense of a fine organization — The NCSU Pep Band. Here is the rebuttle, we patiently await Tim Peeler's response.

The NCSU Pep Band is an organization which is always called upon to provide music, entertainment and support at athletic events.

The excitement of a basketball tournament such as the ACC is only enhanced by the presence of pep bands. Could you imagine a basketball game without ever hearing the NCSU Fight Song, The Red and White, or Go Big Red?

Forum Policy

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

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

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

Letters on subject awaiting for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought to Student Center Room 3129 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Could you imagine how uninvolved the crowd would be without the support provided by the pep band? I do remember a time when a certain Sports Editor from Technician asked a certain Pep Band Director to arrange a version of the Munster's theme for the Carolina game — a minor chore which took all of six hours.

Mr. Peeler where is your mind? Do all of the contributions given by the pep band suddenly disappear when you become annoyed by the spirit shown by these organizations?

I sit at the typewriter hoarse and unable to talk above a whisper, the same as all twenty members of the NCSU Pep Band who attended the ACC Tournament. Every single one of us is enraged by your comments and favoritism for another school's pep band.

If there is something you feel you can do to improve our spirit and dedication to our

school, we are open for suggestions. However, until you have played an instrument until your lips are numb, screamed until you cannot talk and motivated thousands of people to do the same, we do wish you would keep your comments to yourself, or at least say something positive.

In closing, I would once again remind you that I am waiting for a response for your attitude toward pep bands. But before I leave and start holding my breath, I would like to say that I have never been more proud of a group of people in my life as I have been of the NCSU Pep Band. Their spirit and dedication should be a model to us all.

Patric Buskirk

SR LAC

Editor's note: The writer is the director of the NCSU Pep Band.

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



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Features



Staff photos by John Austin

Bassic Rock 'n' Roll

It was a night of hard and loud rock and roll as Husker Du (left, Greg Norton) and Christmas (above) performed in Memorial Hall at Chapel Hill. Husker Du played a laid back set comprising of their latest record, *Warehouse*.

Sloan, Gators face Wolfpack loaded with explosive M&M Boys

Continued from Page 4

Sloan's feeling about facing the Wolfpack.

"I'm sure it will be a tremendous emotional experience for him," Valvano said. "But the match means more to him than it does to me."

"It is similar to when we played Iona (where he coached from 1976-80) my first year here. My players weren't as emotional about playing Iona, nor was the Iona coach. But it was great for me."

"Valvano owes plenty to Sloan."

"Norm Sloan is still a big part of our recruiting," Valvano said. "We show recruits tapes of the '74 championship team. He had a great 14 years here."

Sloan also brought to State the

core of Valvano's 1983 championship team — Dereck Whittenburg, Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey.

Sloan, in a telephone interview from Gainesville, mirrored those thoughts.

"It's really a special feeling to be playing against N.C. State," Sloan said. "This makes it an exciting and special game because of my many years of association with the school. But it still doesn't mean that I want to beat N.C. State more than any other team in the tournament."

Florida enters the tournament in funk, having lost four of its last five games and losing in the first round of the SEC tournament.

"We've been playing like a bunch of wimps out there at times," said 7-foot-2 freshman Dwayne Schintzius, the team's top re-

bouncer and third-leading scorer. "But we'll all be fired up and looking forward to the game."

The latest edition of *The Sporting News* calls the M&M Boys — guards Andrew Moten and Vernon Maxwell — the "sugar that fuels Florida's high-powered attack." Indeed, the two players' numbers are impressive. Moten, a six-foot senior, is the school's second all-time leading scorer with 1,888 points. Maxwell, a junior, is third with 1,777.

Maxwell, a former Mr. Basketball in Florida now leading the Gators with a 21.6 scoring average, was courted heavily by Valvano as a high school senior, but decided to stay at home to play ball.

"Moten is the better pure shooter, and Maxwell is the slasher, the penetrator with a lot of small

forward skills," television basketball commentator Dick Vitale recently said about the duo. "They're dynamic, explosive, great on the transition game and pressure defense. Together they are like a double-barrelled cannon."

But the M&M Boys have melted in the hands of the Gators last three opponents, with both scoring far below their season average in all three losses.

"They are two outstanding guards when they are on," said Joe Lawrence, a 6-5 senior forward who averages 8.5 points a game. "Unfortunately, right now they are in a slump. Because the outside game isn't doing well, the inside game is also hurting. We need to get back to our outside form."

Sloan attributes the late-season slump to a letdown after a 74-56

thrashing of Kentucky.

"When we beat Kentucky by 18, it was our 20th win of the season," Sloan said. "It just about assured us of an NCAA bid. However, I believe some of our players lost some of their intensity when we reached that goal."

But the Florida players believe all the talk of slump will go out the door when the Gators and the Wolfpack scramble on Friday.

"Definitely, we have something to prove," Lawrence said. "Our goal is to go out and defeat N.C. State, then go on."

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Heart beats too loud

Rourke plays detective in voodoo thriller

By Joe Corey
Entertainment Writer

USA Today has been running headlines telling of the plight of the new Mickey Rourke film, *Angel Heart*, for the past month. Every day brought a new headline dealing with the fact that Lisa Bonet (Denise Huxtable on *The Cosby Show*) was starring in a movie that was twice given an 'X' rating.

Reports of a nude Cosby Kid brings along a bit of curiosity that could only be topped by nude photos of Vanna White or Fawn Hall. Here was the cute, innocent girl from the family hit of the decade reportedly in a sex scene so erotic and explicit that it made the movie sound like *Last Tango in Paris*.

The studio decided to chicken out and edited out the scene that kept giving the film the 'X'.

Angel Heart tells the story of Harry Angel (Mickey Rourke), a sleazy, low-budget private detective living in Brooklyn in 1955. Angel is offered what seems to be a simple case by Louis Cyphre (Robert DeNiro): All Angel has to do is locate a former crooner named Johnny Favorite. Cyphre supposedly has a deal with Favorite that involves the loss of some possession when Favorite dies.

Angel leaves to visit a hospital that Favorite was checked into

JOE COREY

Entertainment Editor

after he suffered memory loss during the second world war. This leads Angel into a bizarre hunt, as Favorite brings Angel into the world of Voodoo and the bayou country of Louisiana — a known Voodoo capital of America.

Viewers learn that Angel dislikes chickens. All he seems to find leads to chickens.

The film was directed and written by Alan Parker, who directed *Midnight Express* and *Pink Floyd — The Wall*. The film becomes a cross between a pot boiler detective tale in the style of a Mickey Spillane novel and a supernatural tale of someone delving into the astounding mysteries of the supernatural.

The film reminds me of the James Bond movie *Live and Let Die*, with the idea of a white guy trying to solve a case in the black neighborhoods of Harlem and Louisiana. But it is much better than that James Bond flick.

The film does get a little bit too artsy for its own good. The camera angles are always focusing in on the same object. After 30 minutes,

the shadows of fans and gates closing work on the nerves of even the most passive viewers. The eyes are not the only thing that gets rattled for throughout the film's climaxes, a loud beating like a tell-tale heart blares from the speakers. This noise adds a touch of hokiness to the production.

Rourke is great as the detective. He seems born to the role with his greasy looks and unshaven face. His approach to the role is perfect and keeps the film interesting and at a normal level that lend accessibility to the artsy production qualities.

I cannot understand why Robert DeNiro is billed as only having a special appearance. It makes DeNiro sound like he just walked onto the set and waved his hands in front of the camera. But he appears in four scenes of the film and all last longer than his credit would say. DeNiro is sinister in the role of Cyphre. He should get a nomination for best supporting actor just for the way he ate a hard boiled egg after telling Rourke that the egg is considered the soul.

Angel Heart is a wild journey and a good film that should be seen. But do not take the kids to see this — even though a *Cosby* Kid is in it.



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures
During his search for a mysterious singer, Mickey Rourke meets up with Lisa Bonet, daughter of a voodoo priestess.

India night features Kings and emperors

By Ajay Dholacia
Special to Technician

Sixteenth century kings and emperors will be the theme at the annual India Night, sponsored by the India Association and the International Student Committee, on Sunday.

During the 16th century, art and culture flourished under the patronage of India's rulers. This year's program will reflect the diversity and richness of that era.

Last year's India Night attracted a crowd of over 700 and was popular among American as well as international students, said Manoj Patwardhan, president of the India Association.

Patwardhan attributed the success of the program to Brita

Tate, assistant program director of the Student Center. "Mrs. Tate's vast experience and guidance has made the job of organizing the India Night an enjoyable possibility," said Patwardhan. Tate has helped international students organize cultural activities for 24 years, he said.

India Night will begin at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom with an elaborate dinner featuring Indian cuisine and followed by the cultural program. Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Student Center box office at the cost of \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public. Tate said yesterday that ticket sales have been heavy but 20-30 tickets are still available.



Technician file photo

Teacher's workshop tonight

By Deanna Rhein
Staff Writer

Becoming a teacher involves much more than four years of college and student teaching; educators must strive to be responsible, caring human beings concerned with the progress of each of their students. In addition, they must sell themselves as an untested product to school systems eager to hire the best.

In an effort to help these would-be educators, a seminar entitled "The Ins and Outs of Getting Hired" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in G107 Link. The seminar is

the first of two this semester sponsored by the Math/Science Education Club and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Cheryl Irwin, a coordinator of the two seminars, said "Teachers are role models as well as educators." She said that teacher status is rising as the public becomes increasingly aware of the role a teacher plays in the lives of students.

First seminar speakers include recruiters from both rural and urban schools, representatives from the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and Carol Schroeder from the Career Center. Speech

topics will address issues such as how to be a successful applicant, how to prepare for an interview, the certification process, the probationary period, and resources available to aid in the job search.

The program will last about two hours, and refreshments will be served afterward.

The second seminar, "Surviving the First Year," will be held April 14 in G111 Link and speakers will include certified teachers, principals and teacher evaluators.

Additional information is available from Irwin at 266-5949 or Sue Ann Colvin at 821-0264.

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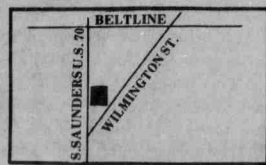
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