

Technician

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Freshman Tracy Floyd receives her rubella re-vaccination Thursday at Student Health Service's temporary clinic.

Students back barrier removal

'We should take a stand'

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Student leaders decided Wednesday to push once again to get handicapped barriers removed from the N.C. State campus.

The leaders, gathered for their monthly Student Body President's Roundtable meeting, also discussed bringing day care facilities to NCSU.

Student Body President Pam Powell said she and Lee McDonald, the student center director, had discussed the possibility of installing airlock doors in the Student Center when the building's new art center is constructed. These doors would open when the handicapped trip the electronic eyes.

Powell said McDonald estimated the new doors would cost \$10,000. She expressed doubts on the possibility of the doors being put in.

"This (handicapped barrier removal) is something that's been coming up again and again," Powell said. "The university can get money for everything else but handicapped barrier removal."

Other student leaders agreed. "I think this is something we should take a stand on," said Eva Nichols, president of the Inter-Residence Council.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford said a large problem with handicapped barrier removal is a lack of fundraising efforts by the university.



Pam Powell

See LEADERS, page 2

Red scare descends on campus

Students need to take precautions in order to stop measles outbreak

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

State and school officials began taking measures against a possible measles outbreak Wednesday after a Bragaw resident was diagnosed as having the disease.

A 31-year-old Wake County man was also diagnosed Wednesday. The two cases of red measles, or rubella, are the first reported in the Raleigh area since the illness began spreading across the state in December. Health officials are determined to prevent the illness from increasing beyond that scope.

"It is very serious," Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services, said Thursday. "Measles is a very contagious disease, and for teenagers and the adult population, a very dangerous disease."

To combat its spread, officials set up a clinic to immunize students, faculty and staff who were born after Jan. 1, 1957, and vaccinated before 15 months of age. Persons who cannot show proof of proper vaccination also will be required to get new shots.

Over 380 students were vaccinated at

the clinic by 9 p.m. Thursday. Several more students were turned away around that time, when nurses ran out of the vaccine. The students were advised to come back this morning.

The clinic will be open today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of the university community who do not comply will be excluded from campus, effective Tuesday.

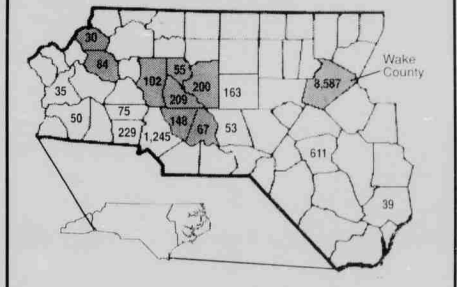
"If students are unsure of their immunization status, they should come to the Student Center, second floor, and we will see that they are properly immunized," said Leah Devlin, director of the Wake County Health Department. "We've got a weekend coming and we want to get our students immunized."

The disease already has reached epidemic proportions in Rowan and surrounding counties. Figures for North Carolina total about 200 for confirmed or suspected cases of red measles, said Elaine Thomas, a registered nurse with the N.C. Department of Health. "Most

See TEMPORARY, page 2

Measles in North Carolina

The counties in gray have confirmed measles cases as of Thursday. The figures represent the number of N.C. State students from each affected county. Counties that contain numbers but which are not shaded have reported suspected cases of measles.



Source: N.C. Division of Health Services and NCSU Institutional Research

Harrelson Hall to get new roof

By Ken Winter
Staff Writer

Harrelson Hall, one of N.C. State's mathematics buildings located in North Campus, is the latest in a series of university buildings that has had to undergo roofing reconstruction.

The current roof, originally constructed along with the building around 1960, has been slowly leaking over the past few years.

"The insulation has been saturated with water for several years," said Carl Fulp, assistant director of engineering for NCSU. "It was only when the water broke through the rubberized membrane under the insulation that damage to the classrooms began to occur."

According to Claude L. Kenley, renovative design technician, Harrelson has been desperate for a new roof for some time.

Sunbelt Roofing is in charge of the \$83,500 reconstructive effort. The company has been contracted from Jan. 10 to May 4, but completion is estimated for early April, Fulp said.

Barring foul weather, the whole project should take approximately 60 days to finish, but estimates are for at least twice that.

"One problem is that repair work cannot be done when it's raining," Fulp said. "Another reason it will take so long is

See HARRELSON, Page 2

Professor goes under cover

By Michelle Pfeiffer
Staff Writer

He's been plasticized. The Strolling Professor, probably the only teacher at N.C. State who never issues a no-credit, has been wrapped in plastic since Christmas break and won't shed his new trappings until spring.

The physical plant wrapped the statue to protect it until workers can do maintenance on it when the weather warms up.

"It is a bronze statue and the wax coating is in need of treatment," said Barbara Grubb, curator of art for NCSU's visual arts program. "It is too cold now to scrub the statue and apply a new wax coat."

Grubb said that to clean the statue the workers will apply a lot of soap, detergent, and "elbow grease."

The Strolling Professor, located in the arboretum in front of Burlington Laboratories, has been in place since fall of 1986. Grubb said visual arts chose his spot very carefully.

"With the alcove right there it looks like he was sitting and got up walking," said Grubb.



The strolling professor takes refuge from the cold under a plastic wrap.

Staff photo by Jon Kerfoot

NCSU students need to support Wolfpack women basketball

Jeff Cherry

Because I said so

including a pasting of 12th ranked Virginia, breaking the Cavaliers 36-game home winning streak.

It takes more than a good team, however, to make a big-time program. You need exposure. Two weeks worth of international media coverage for Yow's impressive performance in South Korea helped in this area.

It certainly awakened local media moguls to the marketability of a product they'd largely ignored for years. Four of State's home games in February will be broadcast by WKFT-channel 40, the first ever regular-season telecasts of ACC women's games. Yow also has a weekly coach's show on channel 40 this season, airing at 6 p.m. on Sundays. Valvano, Krzyzewski and Smith have had 'em for years, but it's another first for ACC women's basketball.

What's missing? Support from fans, and especially students. Assistant athletic director Nora Lynn Finch

says that bringing in corporate and community groups for women's games is an easier task than getting the students to come out.

Finch said Yow has been barnstorming campus of late, trying to rally student organizations behind her team. She wants to see at least 1000 students at the four televised games (Wake Forest on Feb. 1, UNC on Feb. 7, Maryland on Feb. 11, and Virginia on Feb. 25). On a campus of 25,000 students, that shouldn't be a difficult mark to reach. Promoters for the Wolfpack Women are even working on a "snack pack" to give away to all the students attending the games.

Free munchies in addition to a great game? What more could you ask for?

Well, how about an opportunity to mingle with the team and the coach after every home game? For only \$5, students can join the newly formed Lady Pack Backers and do just that. If you wanted to mingle with Jimmy V. after a men's game, it'd cost you about \$50,000 a year in Wolfpack Club contributions. And he's never coached an Olympic team.

The next home game is tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Clemson. Be there. Not just because they deserve your support, but also because they're pretty darn good.

Leaders discuss day care

Continued from page 1

He said when the university does telephone campaigns to raise money, contributors are given a menu of items to which they can donate.

He said the menu is weighted to items like the Centennial Center, and items such as a new tunnel that would be handicapped-accessible are not put on that list.

"Something like the tunnel is not likely to be put on these (menus) because it doesn't excite people," Rauford said.

Rauford said that officials have been telling him N.C. State wants to remove hand-capped-barriers, but doesn't have the funds to do so.

"I get really queasy about that," said Denis Rogers, president of the Society for African-American Culture. Rogers noted that the university has already raised \$2 million for the Centennial Center, and this fundraising campaign officially began only last week.

The student leaders also discussed the possibility of putting a day care center on campus.

NCSU has no day care facilities, and the leaders all agreed that the university should provide them.

Student Body Treasurer Brian Nixon

said the University of South Carolina has a good day care system that NCSU could emulate.

USC has a day care dorm, Nixon said. This dorm has a day care center for its residents' children, with an infirmary available and a pediatrician on-call at a local hospital.

The cost of the day care facility is included in the residents' \$800-per-semester rent, and people who live off campus can use it also.

Nichols said she thinks NCSU can offer a similar program.

"I think it would be a good program," the IRC president said. "I could really see a hall itself made like what they have at USC."

Audrey Goodell, president of the Graduate Student Association, said the university is doing a survey of faculty and staff on the desirability of a day care center on campus, but she said NCSU has a rule that it can't compete with local day care businesses.

The student leaders didn't think that was a valid rule.

Rauford said that Residence Life competes with local landlords, university dining complexes with area restaurants, and the NCSU Bookstores compete with area bookstores for the student dollar.



Eddie Lawrence reenacts Martin Luther King's "I have a dream speech" in Stewart Theatre as part of Tuesday's remembrance of the slain civil rights leader.

Old Harrelson roof replaced in sections

Continued from page 1

that the construction crew can't just tear the whole roof off and replace it all at once.

"Because of the weather future, all work must be done in small sections," Fulp said. "This slows things down greatly."

Currently, the old roof is being torn up section by section and dropped down a plastic chute into a dump truck, while care is taken to protect each section from the possibility of rain damage.

By using the chute, workers minimize the risk of any injury, while eliminating any staining or further damage to the building itself, said Kenley.

According to Fulp, campus roof maintenance problems occur in waves because many of the campus' buildings were built around the same time.

Because similar building materials and designs were used, the trend is for roofing to deteriorate around the same time, Fulp said.

"As a rule, we replace a building's roof about every 20 to 30 years," Fulp said.

Kenley said Harrelson was built during a time when the architectural trend was to construct flat roofs.

"Drainage problems go hand in hand with this type of thing," he said. "The longer water sits on a roof, the more roofing structures are attacked."

Temporary measles vaccination clinic set up in Student Center

Continued from page 1

cases involved Rowan or Cabarrus County," she said.

The N.C. State student who was diagnosed with the illness is from Salisbury, a town in Rowan County, Barker said. The student had received one vaccine when he was 12-and-a-half months old, and another vaccine Jan. 3, one day after he was exposed to the measles.

The student was sent home to recuperate.

"We have checked the records of every student who has been in close contact with him and all of his suit-mates have been called in that need to be re-vaccinated," Barker said.

Measles symptoms are like those of the common cold — runny nose, red eyes and a fever. A rash follows about three days later.

But the complications that can arise from the disease are more seri-

ous, Devlin said. Rubella can lead to pneumonia and encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain and spine.

"That sets in motion a measles immunization program to make sure that every student without proper immunization gets it," Barker said.

Peter Morris, Wake County's deputy health director, said rubella is contagious for about eight days, but the health department wants people without vaccines to be isolated for longer — just in case.

"Say someone chooses not to be immunized," he said. "That person will be excluded from campus until two weeks after the last case has been diagnosed. They could be out of school for a long time."

Devlin said that she hopes the last case has been diagnosed already.

Barker said a 20-person staff began going through students' immunization records Wednesday, to make sure vaccinations were updated. The staff was still working

late Thursday night.

"The state is very sensitive to this because of the situation in Rowan County," he said. "We're screening over 25,000 records to determine who needs to be re-vaccinated."

Students who need immunizations will be notified in writing, Barker said he hopes to get the information to on-campus students by Friday and to students living off campus by Saturday.

Student volunteers are needed today to get these notifications in the mail, Barker said. Those interested in helping should contact Nancy Dawkins at Student Health Services.

While students need updated immunization before they are admitted to NCSU, Robert

Moseley, medical director for NCSU's Health Services, said there still may be problems if an outbreak of an illness occurs.

The university has been following state law and admitting students who received vaccines after the age of 12 months, Moseley said.

"But what we are finding is that if a person is immunized before 15 months and there is an outbreak, the chances of contracting the disease increase ... We don't want a dozen or 100 cases, so let's get after it."

Barker estimated that 35 to 40 percent of the student body will need to be re-vaccinated.

Including faculty and staff, that's about 12,000 people, Devlin added.

"We are asking students to treat this seriously; go to the clinic and

get vaccinated," she said.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton urged students and faculty members to follow all directives from Student Health Services.

"From personal experience, I know measles are a serious matter," Poulton said in a statement issued to the university. "This is a time where the collective well-being of all of us in the NCSU community depends on each of us acting individually in a very conscientious manner."

"I recognize that this represents an inconvenience, but it is a very important matter and your cooperation is greatly appreciated."

Barker said administrators are scheduled to meet today to discuss a plan of attack for faculty and

staff. Meanwhile, Thomas urges all people who think they need vaccinations to get them quickly. "The lines will only increase," she said. "The sooner you get in, the sooner you get out."

Moseley said he thinks the state and county began fighting the spread of the illness in record time. "They're doing a magnificent job," he said. "I think it's going to be pulled off."

One or two cases of red measles were also identified at Appalachian University, Thomas said.

The university, located in Watagua County, also is under directives from the state, Thomas said. An immunization clinic was set up there on Wednesday.

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Cagers aim to remain undefeated in ACC

Wolfpack beats Deacons, takes lead in conference

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

State took advantage of Wake Forest's poor first-half shooting performance to down the Deacons 82-64 Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. This time head coach Jim Valvano didn't have to use any junk defenses.

The win was the Pack's 10th in a row and 15th consecutive at home, and it put the 15th-ranked Wolfpack atop the ACC standings with a 3-0 record.

"Obviously, we didn't shoot the ball well or play a very intelligent game," Wake coach Bob Staak said. "State is as hot a team as there is anywhere right now and is playing extremely well, but I'm still very disappointed in our play."

Chris Corchiani had a career-high 22 points, Rodney Monroe had 19 and Brian Howard added 17 to pace the Wolfpack.

State started slowly, falling behind by as much as six before Corchiani hit a three-pointer at the 14:41 mark to put the Pack up 15-13. The Deacons, who shot only 27 percent from the field for the half, would never lead again.

By halftime, State had built a 43-27 lead.

"I was concerned because we came out a little flat, and Wake is a fine basketball team," Valvano said. "They've got quickness and they've got depth."

"I'm very impressed with (Derrick) McQueen. And I can't think of a better freshman in the league than Chris King. They've got a good young team and we had to play well."

Guards Kelsey Weems and Mickey Hinnant provided State

with a valuable spark off the bench, as Valvano often used a three guard lineup to take advantage of his team's quickness. He also switched defenses constantly.

"We're very small, and so we really need to get it up the court quickly," Valvano said. "The game plan was definitely to run a lot. Defensively, we did a good job pressuring them full court."

"Our offense helped our defense tonight, as opposed to recent games where our defense helped our offense."

The Wolfpack dominated the second half, except for a brief run by Wake Forest in the closing minutes. Sam Ivy's basket at the 3:24 mark pulled the Deacs within nine, but a Weems dunk and a three-pointer by Monroe off a steal put State back in control.

Monroe said the team feels it has something to prove because of negative press and public opinion throughout the season.

"We took it on ourselves at the beginning of the season to prove to ourselves and to everybody else how good we could be," he said. "The way we have been winning feels great."

Valvano praised his team's effort. He said they show no signs of overconfidence despite the recent margins of victory.

"I'd be very surprised if this team started believing the scoreboard," he said. "The kids are still very conscious of our fine line (between victory and defeat) and that's why they keep plugging so hard. You can't take away from where they started, from Marathon Oil, to now."

"I couldn't be happier with their effort."

See PACK, page 8



Rodney Monroe dribbles downcourt against Wake Forest's Phil Medlin. Monroe had 19 points and five rebounds Wednesday night.

State puts 11-game win streak on line

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

Tomorrow's game against Clemson's Lady Tigers at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum should provide an excellent opportunity to see the Wolfpack Women face a very good team.

State, 12-2 overall, ranked 16th nationally by the Associated Press and riding an 11-game winning streak, will be looking to improve upon its 5-0 ACC record and solidify its hold on first place in the conference.

Sophomore Andrea Stinson is the Pack's scoring leader. Going into the game against Duke, Stinson was the ACC's leading scorer, with a 26.2 points per game average. However, in the Duke game, Stinson was held to 19 points by a pesky box-in-one defense. Even so, State escaped with a 75-68 ACC road win.

State also features the ACC's leading playmaker in senior point guard Debbie Bertrand, who averaged 7.5 assists before the Duke game. At Duke Bertrand dished out a game-high eight assists.

Off the bench, State can rely on sophomores Sharon Manning (8.1 ppg, 3.5 rpg), Nicole Lehmann (8.8 ppg, 1.8 rpg) and junior Kerri Hobbs (8.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg).

But the Lady Tigers will be a tough test for State. "Clemson has an excellent team," said coach Kay Yow. "They are heavy-laden with seniors, they have a good inside game, they have quickness and speed... They have a very good team."

Clemson, 9-6 overall, 3-4 in the ACC, is paced by guard Ramona O'Neal who averages 13.8 points per game. Not far behind her in scoring are forward Michelle Bryant, averaging 13.6 points per game, and center Louise Greenwood, averaging 13.4 points per game.

The Lady Tigers are coming off an 83-56 victory over Georgia Tech at Littlejohn Coliseum. In their first meeting of the season, the Wolfpack Women escaped Clemson, S.C. with a narrow 78-76 victory January 4.

"I think we were fortunate to beat them by two points when we were at Clemson," said Yow, whose team is playing at home for only the second time this month. "I expect this to be a very tough game, even though we are playing at home, something for which I am certainly glad."



Debbie Bertrand

Swimming teams slip past Duke in meet's final event

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's and women's swimming teams were taken to the limit Tuesday night, as both teams successfully defeated the Duke Blue Devils.

Both State squads fell behind early and were forced to win the meets in the final event, the 400-meter freestyle relay.

The 122-115 win boosted the women's record to 6-5 overall and to 1-2 in the ACC. The Pack's victory also ended a three-meet losing streak.

The win was supposed to be a breather for State before Saturday's matchup against fifth-ranked Clemson, the Lady Blue Devils

jumped to an early lead by winning the first event, the 400 medley relay.

State got back into the meet with Debbie Montgomery and Laura Mazur winning first and second in the 1000 freestyle and Cris MacMillan following up by winning the 200 freestyle.

For the remainder of the meet the Wolfpack and the Blue Devils struggled for the upper hand, all the way to the end. It was do or die for State in the final event.

JoAnne Emerson, Lisa Wilson, Melinda Moxin and Cris MacMillan teamed up for the Pack in the 400 freestyle and won the race with a time of 3:57.62. With the victory the Wolfpack women won their sixth meet and first ACC meet of the season.

The Wolfpack men defeated Duke 125-116 to go 11-0 overall and 3-0 in league competition.

The Pack started out slowly by losing the first four events to Duke. State started their comeback in the 200 medley, as Brian Dowling, Adam Fitzgerald, and Scott Morrison swept the event 1-2-3. Then Simon Jackson and Michael Bowers followed up by placing first and second in the one-meter dive.

Duke retaliated by winning in the next two events, but State won the next four events and placed second or third in those events also.

In the final event, the 400 freestyle, State needed only to place to win the meet and

the Pack team did just that with a time of 3:33.07.

Wolfpack Coach Don Easterling was pleased that his team was able to come from behind and win.

"We thought Duke might be a breather, so we left some people at home. Plus we had some sickness, and some people involved in night classes," Easterling said. "Bam, the next thing you know they are beating the tar out of us."

"I had to do a lot of shuffling, just hoping that we could make it come down to the last relay. We never lost to Duke, and they really got after us. I heard that hell was hot and when you get around the devil it's hell. Sure enough, where the Blue Devils were that

night it was hot. All of the water in the world couldn't put their fire out. Luckily we got out."

The swimming team will travel down to Clemson on Saturday for their toughest competition to date. Easterling hopes his men can stay undefeated and he hopes his women can pull off the upset over the nation's fifth-ranked lady Tigers.

"We'd like to be undefeated, I don't know if we can or not. Clemson is loaded with sprinters and sprinters win meets. We've just got to get back up again."

"There are four teams in the nation and one country (East Germany) on a good day that can beat Clemson's women. They're solid, but anything can happen."

National Coach-of-the-Year

Gross surprised to receive award

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Head women's soccer coach Larry Gross said being named National Soccer Coach of the Year at the National Soccer Coaches Convention at Philadelphia was the culmination of a great season.

"Every year our program has gotten better in its five years of existence," he said. "We went from fourth to the second in the country. It's very gratifying."

Gross guided a Wolfpack team featuring four freshmen and four sophomores among its 11 starters to the ACC championship and a 18-2-3 record. Gross was honored at halftime of Wednesday night's State-Wake Forest basketball game.

"It was really an honor," Gross said. "From a team standpoint, we won the ACC, we finished second in the coaches' poll and finished second in the (NCAA) tournament. To me we have one more goal and that is to be national champions."

Without the help of assistant coaches Gerry McKeown and Jill Ellis, Gross said he would not have won the award.

"They really helped a lot. They took a lot of the burden off me this year. The caliber of our players and our assistants...our staff really helped."

Gross said he was surprised to win the award, considering the competition.

"When I was named regional coach of the year, I was pleasantly surprised because the person I was up against was (UNC head coach) Axson Dorrance," he said. "There's some pretty stiff competition in this region. This



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Larry Gross received the Soccer Coach of the Year Award after guiding the women's soccer team to a second place National finish.

region is the stiffest because we and Carolina had big years."

Gross said the award was the perfect ending to the year.

"It really did top the year for me."

Healthy gymnastics team travels to Radford for opener

The gymnastics team opens its season Sunday at Radford University.

Ninth-year coach Mark Stevenson's squad hopes to qualify for the NCAA meet this year.

"Potentially, this is the best team we've ever had," Stevenson said. "Right now we aren't injured and if we keep healthy, we should do extremely well."

Senior co-captain Dawn Drinkard and junior co-captain Cheri Tester will lead the team, along with sophomore Karen Tart, who finished fifth in the all-around at the NCAA regionals last year.

The rifle team hosts Hampton

University, Virginia and UNC-Wilmington this weekend.

The Hockey Club plays Ocean County College this weekend at the Cary Ice House. The two teams will square off at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Ticket distribution for the Jan. 26 game against Duke will be Monday and Tuesday. The box office will be open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The fencing team takes on Navy, Air Force and William & Mary this weekend at Duke.

The track team goes to Chapel Hill today for the UNC Dual Meet.

The wrestling team faces the University of Maryland Saturday in College Park, Md.

Gymnastics Schedule

- Jan. 27-LONGWOOD COLLEGE, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 4-GEORGE WASHINGTON, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 8-UNC, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 12 at William and Mary, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 17-GEORGIA COLLEGE, 7 p.m.
- March 3 at West Virginia, 7 p.m.
- March 4-Pittsburgh (at WV), 4 p.m.
- March 12 at LSU Quad Meet, 2 p.m.
- March 18 ACC TRI-MEET, 7 p.m.
- March 24 at UNC, 7 p.m.

Gonzalez hopes fall success continues

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

Eddie Gonzalez anticipates a very successful season for N.C. State's men's tennis team in the spring of 1989.

"The Rome, Ga., native returns as a fifth-year senior after being red-shirted his sophomore season. Coach Crawford Henry has designated Gonzalez a co-captain along with senior Alfonso Ochoa.

"Eddie had a sensational fall and he's made a big improvement while he's been at State," Henry said. "He made gradual improvement after suffering a massive shoulder injury his sophomore year."

Gonzalez first visited State in January 1984, after a friend invited

him to attend a State-Wake Forest basketball game at Reynolds Coliseum.

"I remember that State won the game and everyone went crazy," Gonzalez said. "After the game I met coach Henry and some of the players on the tennis team, and I really had a great time."

Gonzalez attended Taylor School, a prep high school in Chattanooga, Tenn., before he entered State's program. Baylor School is widely known for its high academics and strong tennis program.

During Gonzalez's high school career, he compiled a 55-7 singles record and won the state high school doubles championship as a



Eddie Gonzalez

See GONZALEZ, Page 8

UNC versus State



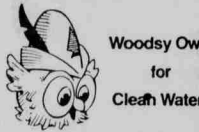
Dean Smith

Game: UNC (15-3, 2-1) vs. State (12-1, 3-0)
Time: 4 p.m.
Site: Dean E. Smith Students Activities Center (21,500).
TV, Radio: WPTF channel 28, WPTF 680 AM
Series: Carolina leads 107-63

NOTES: This will be a battle for the top spot in the ACC. Carolina beat the Pack both times last season and Jim Valvano is 0-8 in Chapel Hill. UNC point guard Jeff Lebo severely sprained his ankle in the Heels' loss to Virginia Sunday and his status is unknown for Saturday's game. Scott Williams scored 29 points in an emotional 91-71 UNC victory at Duke Wednesday, while Chris Corchiani had 22 in the Pack's win against Wake Forest the same night. With Lebo possibly out of the lineup, State's backcourt could take advantage of the weakest part of Carolina's lineup. Look for Corchiani and the Pack defense to smother Williams like they did Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds.

Technician's Prediction: The Pack is on a mission this year and Carolina will no longer have the emotional high they did Wednesday night. UNC will probably kill State down low, but the Heels will have difficulty matching up against Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe. There's a good feeling in the State camp and there's one here, too: State 86, UNC 80.

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Howard a quiet leader on the court

Pack forward scores 17, blocks 5 shots

By Stephen Stewart
 Senior Staff Writer

Coach Jim Valvano calls Brian Howard the glue that holds his basketball team together.

The junior forward scored 17 points as the Wolfpack whipped Wake Forest 82-64 Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

In addition to his 17 points, Howard turned in a fine defensive performance. He blocked five shots, had three steals and pulled in three defensive rebounds.

Valvano has high praise for the Winston-Salem native.

"He knows more about what we do than on the basketball team," Valvano said after the game. "He's remarkable with his knowledge of the game. He's a quiet leader like Thurl Bailey was in 1983."

Howard said State's defensive performance against Wake could be attributed to the team's overall health.

"We were a little slow and Avie was a little sick today, and he couldn't move the way he wanted to, so we tried to change upon different players," Howard said.

Howard helped hold Wake's leading scorer, Sam Ivy, to 14 points.

"We were just up for the challenge tonight and I try to block shots as much as I can without fouling. I think it just carried over to everybody else tonight. We just were timing their shots and went for the blocks," he said.

Howard was one of three Wolfpack players to score in double digits. He was tough for Wake to defend against because he scored from a variety of places on the court.

"I basically ran the floor, and



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Brian Howard blocked five shots against the Deacons, giving him 26 on the season.

when I got my first slam I knew I could beat them down the floor. Once I could do that, I could bounce back and hit the jump shot, or the coach would have me put it up a couple of times," Howard said.

Now that the Wake Forest game is over, Howard has set his sights on the Pack's Saturday matchup against Carolina.

"We're just taking it one game at a time now, and we're looking forward to Carolina."

Pack defeats Deacons

Continued from Page 3

effort. The sum is better than the parts right now."

State faces UNC in Chapel Hill Saturday and Valvano is 0-8 at Carolina.

"We always play them fairly well, but we just haven't come home with a win. Maybe I'll win when they build a third building," Valvano said.

The key to Saturday's game could be rebounding. The Deacons outrebounded the Pack 38-35 Wednesday.

"Our biggest problem is still going to be on the glass against clubs who have some size, and that'll be true on Saturday," Valvano said.

Monroe agreed.

"They are so much bigger than us. We have to do a good job rebounding and blocking out," Monroe said. "I'm definitely trying to average five or six rebounds a game. I don't want all the weight to fall on Chucky, Avie and Brian. Junk defenses hurt our rebounding because we have so many people out of place."

"You have to go in knowing it's their place and they'll be up for it. We'll have to steal it from them."



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Avie Lester defends against Derrick McQueen.

NC State	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	REB	PF
HOWARD, Brian	35	2	11	0	0	3	4
LESTER, Avie	35	1	11	0	0	3	4
CORCHIANI, Chris	34	9	13	1	8	4	22
MONROE, Rodney	25	5	2	2	2	19	
WILLIAMS, Scott	17	2	3	2	2	1	6
DAMICO, Brian	6	2	2	0	0	0	0
HINDS, James	15	2	1	0	0	0	0
CHUCKLE, Tom	15	2	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	33	17	21	14	82	

WAKE FOREST	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	REB	PF
IVY, Sam	35	7	14	0	0	2	14
KING, Chris	32	18	1	4	3	15	
MELBY, Robert	15	2	2	0	0	8	
MACQUEEN, D.	34	6	10	1	0	3	14
SMITH, Robert	15	5	0	0	0	3	
CARLILE, David	18	1	0	0	0	1	2
GIROUX, Anthony	10	4	0	0	0	3	
CHANCELLER, Darryl	14	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	27	8	11	19	64	



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Up, up and away on an old-time jet Commuter planes offer no stewardesses, but excitement galore

WILMINGTON — There are only a few dangerous things you can do without being carted away to the nuthouse. Flying on a commuter plane is your best bet.

There's nothing truly wrong with these planes. They don't have "Kamikaze" painted on their noses. But after several decades of long-distance flights on powerful jets that leap across the Atlantic in one swoop, a commuter flight is a primitive experience.

If a pigeon is a rat with wings, a commuter plane is a bus with wings.

The basic idea that a propeller can make these crafts go is a jolt. You expect to see a couple boys twisting the propellers, tightening the rubber bands for the proper distance.

The planes have only one seat on each side, which ends those arguments over who gets the window seat.

The worst possible place to sit is on the wing next to the emergency door. Staring out the window at the revolving propeller can easily bring back memories of William Shatner and the gremlin episode of "Twilight Zone."

There are no curtains you can pull down to try to avoid reliving the fear of seeing a beast tearing apart the engine.

There are no stewardesses roaming the aisle making you feel comfortable.

I can do without them for the most part. But their presence was truly

Joe Corey

Party Favors

missed during the pre-flight safety spiel. Stewardesses offer some of the world's greatest entertainment — acting out how to put on seat-belts and oxygen masks, pointing out emergency exits and showing how the seat cushions float.

On a commuter flight the pilot puts on a tape, and you have to follow along with the card in the seat pouch. And you don't even get a stupid snack like a warm Coke and a foil packet of over-salted peanuts.

The fear of flying is intensified by recent network news reports that commuter pilots are recruited at video game centers. But you must forget most of these facts and squeeze yourself into the seat, strap yourself in and prepare for the roller coaster without a track.

As the plane touched down at Wilmington Semi-International Airport, I hoped I still had one more flight in my St. Christopher's medal.

Junky

The Cowboy Junkies are coming to the Brewery tomorrow night. This Canadian band sounds like

Patsy Cline after a fix. The slow nature of their sound — and Margo Timmons' soft voice — creates an aural massage.

The "Trinity Session" was recorded live on one microphone. And if this record even comes close to capturing how the Junkies sound live, the show should be a treat for the ears.

The group's treatment of The Velvet Underground's "Sweet Jane" has been praised by Lou Reed. Originals like "200 Miles" and "Dreaming of You" sound equally brilliant.

My only problem with going to see the band is that the group should be heard while stretched out on a sofa.

The Brewery doesn't have sofas. So don't go to the show and chat with your friends while the music is playing. Smoke all you want, but keep your mouth shut. Else I'll have the guy behind the bar call your mother, and then you'll be in trouble.

Cat's Back

The closing of Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle last fall pretty much killed most of the Triangle club scene. But for all you folks looking for late-night action, relief is on the way.

Supposedly, Cat's Cradle will reappear on Franklin Street in the building once occupied by AT&T. This won't be a permanent location, only six months or so. But a

temporary location will allow more underground and local bands to play in the area.

Tragic 88

Roy Orbison's death was voted "1988's Most Tragic Incident Involving Less Than Five People" by the World Entertainment Press. That Really Enjoys Junkies. "God took the wrong Wilbury," declared a panel member from Toronto, Canada.

Those on the panel who interviewed Orbison described him as an honest and good-natured man.

"He had no skeletons in his past. There won't be any nasty revelations about him that haunt Elvis," said a New York member.

But which Wilbury was supposed to bite it?

The panel decided in a tie that George Harrison and Bob Dylan were the Wilburys that should have kicked the bucket.

Harrison's "Cloud-Nine" performance did lose him a couple votes. Dylan's recent movie boosted his total.

Jeff Lynne was the most obvious choice to die. But none of the panel wanted to endure an Electric Light Orchestra memorial retrospective.

Mat Notes

Ricky Steamboat has come to

See WRESTLING, page 8



DEBBE MATHEWS/STAFF

Loads of fun await

With his basket piled high, a Bragaw resident heads to the nearest laundromat.

Academic Skills Program offers tutoring to discouraged students

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Some students cry after a bad grade. Others yell at their roommates. A few give up altogether.

And some get tutors. The N.C. State Academic Skills Program, established 15 years ago, answers the desperate cries of many students by providing tutors. Ann Mann, coordinator of tutoring, says the program provides assistance in math, science, English, foreign languages and most other 100- or 200-level courses.

All students have to do, Mann says, is stroll over to Poe Hall.

Students who currently are taking courses for credit are assigned tutors on a first-come, first-served basis. Students taking independent study courses, however, may not apply for tutors.

Since the tutoring service began

it has always had plenty of customers, Mann says.

"The program is very popular," she says. "We mail students questionnaires at the end of each semester in order to get feedback, and most students are satisfied."

But no match is perfect. If a student is not satisfied with his or her tutor, the student can file a complaint and request another one, Mann says. Students may use the service for up to two courses per semester.

Mann insists that a tutor's job does not include doing a student's homework. "Tutors are here only for assistance," she says. "They are not required to teach."

In order to keep expectations intact, some tutors meet with instructors to check progress during the semester.

Tutors meet with their students for a maximum of two hours a week, but exceptions can be made if more assistance is needed, Mann says.

Each semester, the program

receives about 1,000 requests for tutors. The department works hard to meet every request, but students are required to sign a contract on the back of the application to ensure that they stick with the program.

Rule Number One: you must attend all meetings with your tutor. Students with unexcused absences are removed from the program.

Tutors are students themselves, most of them upperclassmen and graduate students. Part-time lecturers and professors also participate,

Mann says. Students who want to be tutors are required to have an A or B in the course and a 2.5 overall GPA.

Tutors not only receive hands-on teaching experience, they also are paid for their efforts. Undergraduate tutors make minimum wage, while graduate students start at \$7.50 an hour. Part-time teachers make \$10 an hour, and tutors with doctorate degrees can expect about \$15 an hour.

Funding for the program comes

from the NCSU general administration budget. The tutoring service is available for fall, spring and summer sessions.

Records of tutorial assistance do not show up on a student's academic records, Mann says. All information is the property of the program and is kept confidential.

Students interested in the tutorial program may sign up in 528-A Poe Hall or may call the office at 737-3163.

Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

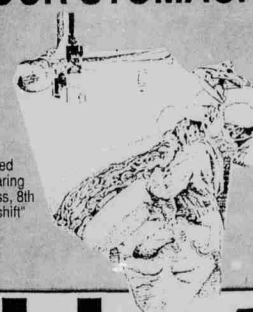
UAB FILMS

Sunday January 22, 6:00 & 8:00 pm. \$1.50/ \$2.00. Stewart Theatre. **GIRL FROM HUNAN.** 1988, 97 min. In Mandarin Chinese with English subtitles. International Film Series. Director: Xie Fei and U Lan. Cast: Na Renhua, Deng Xiaotang. This is the first film from the People's Republic of China to be distributed in the U.S. Girl From Hunan tells the story of an arranged marriage between the 12 year old heroine Xiao Xiao and a two year old boy. Set in 1910 in a remote Chinese mountain village, Xiao Xiao, her infant husband, and her involvement with a sometimes persistent farmhand graphically depict the sometimes brutal feudal traditions that existed in turn-of-the-century China. The visually stunning camera work, breathtaking scenery, and the acting all prove that cinema in the People's Republic is alive and well.

Monday January 23, 8 PM FREE. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. **DUCK SOUP** 1937, 70 min. Director: Leo McCarey. Cast: The Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont, Louis Calhern. Groucho is Rufus T. Firefly, King of Freedomia, in this zany satire on toy kingdoms, Sylvania and Freedomia go to war in one of the nuttiest and most hilarious comedies ever.

Wednesday January 25, 8 PM FREE. Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. **THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN** Director: Alan Rafkin. Cast: Don Knotts, Joan Staley, Liam Redmond. Have you ever slept in a haunted house? Can you imagine Don Knotts spending the night in one? HE MUST, in order to get the story that will land him a job as reporter for the town paper. You may question whether the job was worth all the trouble after you watch an evening that starts with a fright and ends with side-splitting laughter.

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Technician Opinion

January 20, 1989

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 journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Riots hurt progress of civil rights leader

Martin Luther King Jr.'s "dream" lives on in America, although it may not be quite as influential as it was in 1963.

About 500 students participated in a candlelight march and commemorative program Tuesday night to celebrate the results of Dr. King's accomplishments.

While this is not a bad turnout considering the past history of NCSU's observance of King's birthday, it does not compare to the hundreds of thousands of people who participated in the civil rights movement during the 1960s.

Students said they participated in the march to "keep the dream alive" and to show they believe in the equality of all races and equality of men and women. One student said King is his idol because of everything he stood for.

But how far have we really come?

The slain civil rights leader's nephew, Rev. Vernon C. King, told a crowd of more than 1,000 people at the Raleigh Civic Center Monday that the growing homeless population in the United States is proof that his uncle's dreams have not been met.

The race riots in Miami this week provide more evidence of what blacks had to endure. When a Columbian-American police officer shot a suspicious black person on a motorcycle Monday (how ironic), the people of Overtown reacted with violence. Apparently, the only infraction the rider may have been guilty of was speeding. After the incident, the officer refused to cooperate with the Miami authorities investigating the situation.

Though the Miami situation is not equal to those that occurred in Watts, Detroit and Greensboro during the 1960s, that doesn't mean there is still not a problem in this country. The black Americans still have not earned the honor and respect they deserve.

Millions could go miles

Last week, NCSU kicked off a multi-year campaign to raise about \$200 million. Of this total, \$25 million is earmarked for the new Centennial Center, N.C. State's dream basketball coliseum.

Granted, this coliseum would serve many functions besides basketball, but we feel there are many other problems at N.C. State that should be addressed before a new basketball arena is built, even an arena with the capability of hosting cultural events and concerts.

For \$2 million, the administration could build a fourth tunnel, accessible to handicapped students, across the railroad tracks. For about \$800,000, an elevator system could be constructed to allow handicapped access to one of the current tunnels. Many buildings on campus could be made handicapped-accessible. The administration could spend time, money and energy improving the advising system, or renovating campus housing. Graduate students need health insurance. There are countless other problems facing NCSU students, problems that could be fixed for less than \$25 million.

But the General Assembly, the NCSU Board of Trustees and the NCSU administration have combined forces to make basketball their number one priority.

The only good thing we can say about the Centennial Center is that the planners are at least taking student seats into account. Unlike the Dean Dome, where students are limited to a few nosebleed sections, students at the Centennial Center will have 12,500 seats reserved for them. That's good. We hope that many of these will be choice seats.

Despite all our protestations, the Centennial Center will probably become a reality in the next decade. It would be nice to fix some really important campus problems first. But because that will not be happening, students will at least get to watch a good game of basketball occasionally. What a trade-off!

Pull the All-Nighter

It's only the second week of classes, but that shouldn't stop you from visiting the Student Center to pull an all-nighter.

No last-minute study panic here, though. This one's going to be fun.

The Union Activities Board will sponsor its annual, blockbuster entertainment event tonight from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., and the agenda includes everything a student could ask for — with a \$1 price tag.

Teasing the Korean and The Ben Friedman Band (formerly IBM) will provide musical entertainment in the Ballroom, and two comedians will perform downstairs in The Special Edition.

See campus celebrities like Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Jim Valvano — play along with student contestants in N.C. State's own version of "Win, Lose or Draw," the popular TV gameshow. Other games include "A Nite At the Races" and "Twister."

But before you tie yourself in knots playing "Twister," you might want to take advantage of discount food from University Dining. And, the UAB will have mugs, T-shirts and free buttons for everyone.

Advanced tickets are only a buck, \$2 at the door. All proceeds go to the UAB entertainment committee and will be used to fund more entertainment for YOU. So come over and spend the night at the UAB All-Nighter.



Media coverage biased toward Israel

Imagine an entire community of people, a band of refugees fleeing from injustice and barbarity desperately looking for security.

Next, picture this same people imposing a settlement in an unwanted region of the world virtually by force and pressing upon the indigenous people of this land some atrocities comparable to the ones they faced during their wanderings. Now, visualize Israel as the perpetrator of this repetitive crime and disregard the Israel you read about or the imaginary victimized state bolstered by American media.

For the past four decades, the Israeli-Palestinian struggle has been mostly reported to an American public partial only to Israel. Therefore, most of the harshest facts of this war have been concealed or repressed by the our media.

In 1948, an attempt at a mass exodus of the Arab population was made in the famous Deir Yassin massacre, where 250 Palestinians were killed by members of the Irgun Gang and the Stern Gang. During the 1967 Arab/Israeli War, an Arab exodus at the Jordan River made up of refugees were told that unless they left within two hours, they and their homes would be blown up. The Israeli account of the incident is the people left on their accord. In all there were about 130,000 Syrians and Palestinian refugees sleeping in open fields in Southern Syria as they fled from the Golan Heights region.

In June, 1982, Israel invaded its northern neighbor, Lebanon, violating the U.S. International Security Assistance and Arms Control Act of 1967, the Arms Export Act

Derick Johnson

Opinion Columnist

of 1961 and the Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement of 1952. By early July, the Lebanese government had issued death certificates for over 17,000 people, an estimated 25,000 were wounded and 600,000 were left homeless.

In September, 1982, refugees at the Sabra and Shatilla camps in Lebanon were massacred by Lebanese Christian militiamen supported by the Israeli army. The murders here reached over 1,000.

Israel's High Court ruled in 1985 that under Israeli law, non-Jewish residents could be stripped of their citizenship and sexual intercourse between Arabs and Jews was illegal.

Although Israel is an oppressive state, it is allowed to behave in that manner primarily because it is supported by approximately \$3 billion of U.S. aid annually.

Israel allies are equally oppressive, such as South Africa, Nicaragua, Indonesia, Chile, etc. Israel makes millions in profits by selling arms, "which are mostly U.S.-made" to regimes like South Africa.

The U.S., "especially the Reagan Empire," has supported the ludicrous idea that if Israel became a strong country, then the surrounding Arab nations would respect it and

peace would be achieved. But peace is not Israel's goal, only expansion, and there can be no expansion during peace time. An example of Israel's hesitation toward peace is official government reaction to the new P.L.O.-U.S. dialogue. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir called it "a serious mistake that puts to the test the traditional alliance between Israel and the United States." Shamir also said his new government would come out with new political initiatives on the Palestinian issue, and that "the P.L.O. remains dedicated to the destruction of Israel, and Israel would never negotiate with the organization."

Is it any wonder Palestinian malice is so strong toward Israeli occupation? But Yasser Arafat and the P.L.O. have still "attempted" to make peace instead of war. Unfortunately, radicals like Shamir do not want peace on those terms because in war, boundaries can be extended.

Because Israel is far from an angelic country or even a democratic country, maybe the United States should terminate its support in that region and let nature take its course in the Middle East. And maybe before long, more and more people can examine the true events that happened in the Westbank and Gaza Strip regions objectively. Then perhaps Americans will be more sympathetic to Palestinian struggles, and know them not as terrorists, but as people grossly misunderstood and horrendously treated.

Derick Johnson is a junior majoring in speech communications at NCSU.

Forum

Computer lab works with limited resources

As managing director of the Social Science Research and Instructional Computing Lab in Winston Hall, I would like to respond to some of Becky Rooney's comments in the January 9 issue of Technician.

One of her first complaints is the lack of convenient hours for students using the computing lab. Although I do not have any connection with the Humanities Computing Lab, I experience similar complaints. First, students must understand that it has only been in the last five years that the Humanities and Social Sciences have started receiving significant funding for computer labs for student use. Personally, my hours are determined by the following priorities:

The amount of money that I have available for hiring teaching assistants. Our usage has increased dramatically over the past four years, while at the same time money for teaching assistants has decreased. Remember, our funding comes from our tax money — which we are all aware is in limited supply for the amount of programs it must help support.

Because I am limited in the amount of money for hiring, I must then tailor my hours to when the maximum usage will occur. How do I determine maximum usage? I track my busiest hours.

Several years ago, we tried having Saturday hours. We had, at most, five people come in over a four hour period. Therefore, I have only Sunday hours now, in which over 20 people have used over a five hour period.

To help meet demand, I also extend my hours at the mid-point of the semester to accommodate the "end-of-the-term" rush.

Location — yes, we are located on east campus and rightly so. The departments that we serve are located where we are located, making it easy and convenient for students and faculty. It would be great to have satellite computer labs for humanities and social science students, but such a venture would require the following: hiring a lab director, hiring teaching assistants and finally, equipping the lab, which would

require a large amount of funding. It is not feasible in a time of budget cutbacks to consider having satellite labs.

Safety — Rooney also expressed concerns for her safety and having to work at night. As a female, I can understand her concerns about working late and then having to walk across campus at night. However, Public Safety does have a nightly escort service that is offered to everyone — both males and females. According to Officer McLeod of Public Safety, most students will have an escort there within five to ten minutes of their call. This service is currently not being used to its maximum potential, but it is there for instances such as Becky Rooney mentions.

System Compatibility — each lab is responsible for the purchase of its own equipment. The decision to purchase certain software and hardware is determined by two factors: 1) Who is our clientele and what types of software and hardware would best meet their needs? 2) The amount of equipment money we are given yearly. System compatibility is here in the humanities and social sciences — all of the machines that we have for student use are IBM or IBM compatibles, plus there are also Macintoshes available. Although the machines themselves may differ slightly, they are completely compatible.

Finally, I cannot comment on whether or not the Humanities Lab is using its classroom to its optimal potential, but I can speak for my lab. The classroom is open for student use whenever there is not a class using it.

In summary, I believe that Rooney has not been fair to those of us that manage and work in these labs on a daily basis. A lot of time and effort is exerted to keep the labs up and running — we are limited by money. We cannot please everyone all of the time, therefore I try to please the majority of people. That is why the hours are set the way they are, why I have the machines I have and why I support the software packages I do.

Although this letter was not directed at the Social Science Research and Instructional

Computing Lab, I did want to respond because I am sure similar complaints are made concerning our hours, compatibility, etc.

Sarah Noel
Managing Director
Social Science Research
and Instructional Computing Lab

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 in chief.

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

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

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

Quote of the Day

When I am told that under this or that regime selfishness would disappear, I cannot but reflect that my neighbor is better nourished by eating his own dinner than by my eating it for him.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

TECHNICIAN

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Wrestling notes and other stuff

Continued from page 5

terms with the NWA's new management and will be in the headlining match at "Chi-Town Heat II." Steamboat will be going against World Champ Ric Flair for the title in Chicago on Feb. 20.

Steamboat should make his debut on this weekend's TBS prime time, disguised as Eddie Gilbert's "mystery partner" in Gilbert's match against Flair and Barry Windham.

Other matches for "Chi-Town" include Road Warriors vs. Steve Williams, and Kevin "Servant of Satan" in Raleigh Sullivan for the World Tag Team Title. Rick Steiner vs. Mike Rotundo for the World TV Title.

In WWF action, expect a split in the "megapowers" during the NBC prime-time special on Feb. 3. Odds are that Randy Savage will bop the hell out of Hulk Hogan.

Quote of the Day

"A three-part rule of mine: (1) never complain about a situation while the situation is still going on; (2) if you can't believe it's happening, pretend it's a movie; and (3) after it is over, find somebody to pin the blame on and never let them forget it."

—Andy Warhol

Intramurals

The intramural basketball program is in dire need of officials in order to avoid cancellation of scheduled games. Call the intramurals office at 737-3161 for more information. Pay is \$4 per hour.

The intramurals office is looking for a JR electrical engineer interested in working on scoreboards for intramural basketball. The pay is \$5 per hour and you must contact Randy at 737-3161 between 3 and 5 p.m. Jan. 23.

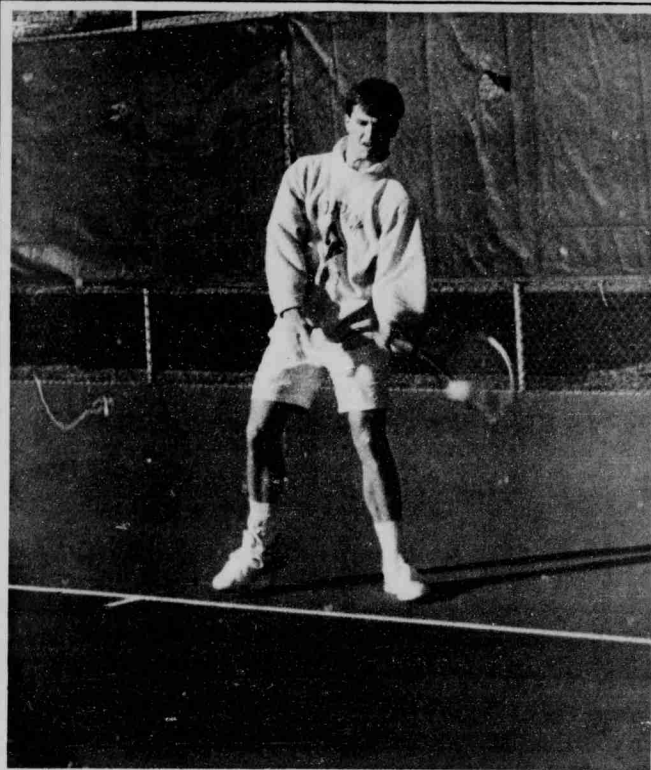
Residence Swim Meet - Registration closes Monday, Jan. 23. Swim meet will begin at 6:40 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26.

Fraternity Swim Meet - Registration closes Monday, Feb. 6. Swim meet will begin at 6:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Co-Rec Racquetball (Mixed Doubles) - Registration closes on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Play begins the week of Monday, Jan. 23.

Aerobics Club - Registration for new members on Tuesday, Jan. 17-Friday, Jan. 20, Court 7 Carmichael Gym, 4:15-5:45 p.m.

Aerobics Classes - Jan. 20 Court 7 at 4:30-6:00 p.m. and Jan. 21 Room 1206 at 10:30-11:30 a.m. Men's Open League



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

Fifth-year senior Eddie Gonzalez says he does not regret his decision to come to State. Gonzalez reached the finals of the Big Four Tournament this fall.

Gonzalez: Tennis team may be best in 10 years

Continued from Page 3

junior, while leading his school to a 60-0 record.

"We were in Sports Illustrated for having the longest high school tennis winning streak in the nation," Gonzalez said. "I enjoyed the school because it is extremely strong academically."

Gonzalez was heavily recruited by Georgia and he was also recruited by Vanderbilt, Furman, Richmond, Florida State and Colorado, among others. One reason for Gonzalez's heavy recruitment was his high rankings: number two in Georgia and number seven in the South.

Gonzalez's decision to attend State involved three main factors. "The main motivating factors influencing my decision to attend State were in terms of if I could play, the strength of the schedule being played and if I could get a scholarship. State was also attrac-

tive because I knew I would be able to help rebuild the program."

Gonzalez played number-three and number-one his freshman year with the Wolfpack. He posted an 11-11 overall record for the Pack, 4-5 at the number-one position.

"I beat Virginia's number-one and Wake Forest's number-one," Gonzalez said. "But I don't really think it's good for a freshman to step right in and play number-one right off."

After being red-shirted for a year, Gonzalez compiled an 8-3 singles record at the number-five and number-six flights. He also played number-one doubles with Mike Gilbert and Lars Svensson.

Last season, Gonzalez won 17 matches at the number-four and number-five singles flights and he played number two and three doubles for State. He currently has a 37-22 singles record up to this season.

"The neat thing is that we have gotten better every year. This

should be our best team in eight to 10 years."

This past fall, Gonzalez made the finals of the Big Four Tournament, beating Duke's number-one singles player and UVA's second and third flight players. He also teamed with former Millbrook High School standout James Catenis to win the Skakle Tournament, defeating North Carolina in the semifinals and Davidson in the finals.

"Eddie's whole game has improved," assistant tennis coach Kelly Key said. "He's playing a lot smarter this year, with more maturity."

Summing up his experiences at State, Gonzalez has nothing but praise for his school.

"I've really enjoyed NCSU," Gonzalez said. "I never regretted my decision to attend State, and it looks like this is the area where I'd like to stay."

The men's tennis team opens its spring season Feb. 20 when it hosts East Carolina at 2 p.m.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF (2)

11 more days

Krista Kilburn, Sandee Smith and Andrea Stinson along with the rest of the Lady Wolfpack will make their television debut February 1 against Wake Forest on channel 40 WKFT-TV in Fayetteville. The game is part of a four-game package. The Kay Yow Show also appears on WKFT Sunday mornings at 6:30.

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