

Technician

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When I'm a little taller ...

DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

Wolfpack fans come in all shapes and sizes. This little guy was rooting for the Lady Wolfpack against Clemson on Saturday. The women's next home game is February 1 against Wake Forest. It will be the first of a four-game television package by WKFT-TV, Channel 40.

Fulp moves up at Physical Plant

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

Carl Fulp, assistant director for engineering, has been named interim director of the Physical Plant Division.

Fulp, an N.C. State alumnus, has more than 20 years of service in the Physical Plant.

He is succeeding Charles Braswell, who retired Dec. 31.

In addition to running the Physical Plant, the retired director has taught at NCSU and Appalachian State University.

Charles Leffler, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities, said Braswell had "been in higher education for a long time and is well known."

Fulp said he was "appointed to fill the void between the new director and the past director."

The Physical Plant's new director, Brian Chase, is coming to NCSU from Boise, Idaho. His appointment will be effective February 15.

Chase was Director of Planning at Boise State University and has held community development roles in Idaho, California and Michigan.

"He has other experience in state and local government on various levels and a wide range of planning expertise," Leffler said.

Press releases cover office, worry firemen

About every six months, the fire marshal forces Technician to clean up the offices, fearing that a Student Center version of "The Towering Inferno" may erupt if all our old mail were somehow ignited.

We get more mail in one day than you get all year. Press releases, announcements, reports — you name it and we get it. We even got the final Environmental Impact Statement for the Superconducting Supercollider, all 24 volumes. It makes a handy doorstop.

Interested in state politics? Someone must think we are, because we get the Governor's weekly schedule of ribbon-cuttings and "grip-and-grin" photo opportunities. We've reserved a special circular file cabinet for these mailings.

Interested in television? Every week, we get TV-5's Program schedule. It provides us with stunning insights on the world of broadcasting, such as which episode of

Jeff Cherry

Because I said so ...

"Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" will air on Feb. 4. This particular mailbox regular comes as courtesy of Gene Dees, the mysterious name that appears on every letter from the station.

A search of the archives reveals that Gene Dees was Technician's Graphics Editor in 1980. I was in seventh grade in 1980. Technician staffers may graduate, but their names live on in infancy through the mailing lists they joined.

Good old Gene is an extreme example of a phenomenon that occurs at all college newspapers: Editorial Mail Lag. Because of EML, you rarely get the privilege.

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Wednesday

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No vaccinations mean no classes for students

Two thousand students still need shots

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

More than 5,600 students were excluded from campus Tuesday morning because they didn't get their measles shots, and officials think approximately 300 faculty and staff could be barred from coming to work this morning if they don't have proof they are protected from the illness.

University Registrar Jim Bundy said that as of 9 p.m. Monday, 5,632 students were listed in university records as not having been inoculated. These students were not allowed into classes Tuesday until they were either vaccinated or provided proof they did not need the measles shot.

By 5 p.m. Tuesday, 2,998 students had yet to be cleared, Bundy said. "The assumption is those 2,998 will come in and take care of it."

Student Health Director Jerry Barker said health care workers inoculated about 4,500 people Tuesday.

"There's still about 2,000 that need to be done tomorrow, and that's the last vaccination clinic," he said.

Students, faculty and staff can get their shots on the second floor of the Student Center today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

After that, students should report to Clark Infirmary to receive the vaccine.

The registrar said that if the students are not inoculated by Thursday or Friday "they'll just be removed from the rolls and sent home, and told not to come back on campus."

Alice Miller, Vice Chancellor for Human Resources, said that any faculty or staff member not inoculated will be put on leave.

She said the employees should have gotten themselves inoculated by 9 p.m. Tuesday and, "hopefully none will be excluded from campus."

She said the people would be put on medical leave if they can't be vaccinated for medical reasons such

as pregnancy. Other faculty and staff not inoculated will be put on vacation leave.

Persons vaccinated receive a card from the health care staff allowing them to return to work or class.

Bundy said people who don't comply with the inoculation requirement can be arrested, sent to prison for up to two years, and receive an unlimited fine, at the judge's discretion.

"It's a pretty serious situation," he said.

People required to get measles shots are those born after 1957 who received their vaccinations before they were 15 months old.

Robert Moseley of Student Health Services said people born before 1957 are assumed to have had measles as a child.

Those who received the vaccination before they were 15 months old probably are not protected because they received a temporary immunity from their mothers.

This temporary immunity, which usually wears off by 12 months, negated the vaccinations.

University Towers: off-campus convenience, on-campus prices

By Jennifer Holland
Staff Writer

University Towers, the privately owned and operated luxury residence hall under construction on the corner of Dan Allen Drive and Hillsborough Street, will be ready to offer N.C. State students a new alternative to off-campus housing by the 1989 fall semester.

Dennis Erny, University Towers' manager, said the \$20 million residence hall will give students the convenience of apartment living while also allowing them easy access to campus. In addition to a private 400-space parking deck, University Towers offers a Nautilus fitness center, an outdoor swimming pool, a computer center, cable TV access, weekly maid service, air conditioning, laundry and dining facilities, and all utilities paid.

Students can opt for one of two payment plans consisting of either 10 monthly payments or two semester payments. Students who opt for monthly payments pay \$390 for 10-meal plan, \$403 for 14, or \$415 for 19. Students who choose to pay by semester pay \$1,850 for 10-meal plan, \$1,913 for 14, and \$1,975 for 19.

University Towers is operated by Allen and O'Hara, Inc., a developer of privately owned residence halls. Erny said. It is owned partially by Allen and O'Hara, Inc., and also by Valentine Properties, who formerly owned and managed the property. University Towers is located on

Allen and O'Hara, Inc. operates 25 residence halls on 19 campuses

"We plan to do our own programming to include social, athletic and educational issues." University Towers Manager Dennis Erny

including the University of Texas, Ohio State, Florida State and San Diego State, as well as UNC's Granville Towers.

Erny said that University Towers is designed and operated similarly to the 24-year-old Granville Towers. Both residence halls offer the same amenities, with double occupancy rooms on a common hall system.

Jeff Elder, a UNC sophomore from Chapel Hill, lives in Granville West and prefers the hall system over the suite system. "You get to know a lot more people that way and it isn't cold during the winter."

University Towers and Granville Towers also offer in-house dining that, according to Elder, is excellent and offers a wide selection, including a salad bar. "The girls really like the salad bar, but for guys, you really get your money's worth since you get unlimited seconds on everything."

Like Granville, the University Towers dining facility will be open all day. However, University

Towers boasts a rooftop dining room with a panoramic view of NCSU and the surrounding Raleigh area.

Another advantage University Towers has is individual furniture units in the rooms. Erny said furniture can be arranged by individual preference. Students interested in living in University Towers can look at a model room at the rental office located behind Hardee's on Hillsborough Street. Erny said that over 900 students have come by and at least 400 have filled out and returned applications.

According to Erny, students who break their contract for any reason will not be expected to pay an extra fee, unlike Granville towers, where students must pay half of what they owe from the time they move out to the end of their contract. The only added costs include a \$150 refundable deposit, tax, telephone and cable TV option. Students may also opt to purchase a parking sticker, which will cost between \$90-\$120.

University Towers will house 936 students, including 17 residence advisers. Although University Towers R.A.s will not be a part of N.C. State's residence hall council, Erny said he hopes they will be able to work closely with campus R.A.s.

"We plan to do our own programming to include social, athletic and educational issues." Students interested in R.A. positions should contact the University Towers office around mid-February or look for their advertisement in Technician.

Erny feels that students will get See UNIVERSITY, Page 12

Basketball team graduation rate in line with university

By Jeanie Taft
Assistant News Editor

The graduation rate for N.C. State's men's basketball team is in line with that of the rest of the university. Senator John Coster reported to the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon.

Athletics Director Jim Valvano, told the senators on Nov. 8, that out of 44 players he's recruited, 86 percent have graduated or are still in school.

"I have been asked to correct his statement," Coster said. "Out of the number of students recruited, the number that are still in school or that have graduated, or who are playing professional ball is 38."

Of all the students Valvano has recruited since 1980, 48 percent have either graduated or are still in school, Coster said.

He noted that this is about even with NCSU's 50 percent overall graduation rate. "In 1985, out of 20 players, 18 are still in school, one is playing professional ball and one has dropped out," Coster said.

He said that personally he is very disturbed about the low graduation rate of the entire university. "There is good and bad news," Coster said. "Basketball is on par with the university, but the whole university system may be lagging."

In other business, Bryce Younts, director of alumni relations, spoke of the advancement the alumni association has made in the way of grants.

The J.E. Caldwell scholarship program which began in 1977 has grown and now 106 undergraduate students are given \$3,000 annually.

"We try to help anyone who wants to assist students," Younts said. "We have special ones financed by alumni or faculty members a half dozen or so, anywhere from \$2,500 to \$3,500. recipients receive different endowments for different reasons."

The credentials for different scholarships differ, Younts said. For instance for the Caldwell scholarship, 220 students are interviewed on campus and out of that 30 are selected.

"Of the students given the scholarship, the average SAT score was 1330. We have a good quality of students," Younts said.

The alumni association looks not only for academic excellence, but leadership potential as well, he said.

"There is a whole lot of emphasis to improve the quality of students at this university."

Younts said one of the problems is trying to decide each year whether to increase the annual stipends or the number of people.

See FACULTY, Page 12

Renovation

NCSU Bookstore opens first completed section

By Catherine A. Dugger
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Bookstore brought out the band Tuesday night as it celebrated the opening of its newly renovated Trade Books section.

A string trio, composed of Sydney Melfett, Jane Salenon and Paul Emerson, entertained guests while refreshments were served during the three-hour reception.

Richard Hayes, acting director for NCSU Bookstores, said the project to renovate the bookstore was sparked by a survey sent out about two and a half years ago.

"We received an overwhelming response that the bookstore needed to be updated, especially the general book area," Hayes said.

"Due to the size of the university, people expect it (the store) to be better than the norm."

The Trade Books area includes reference material, fiction, non-fiction, best sellers, children's books and a section of N.C. State authors.

The renovations were based on the concept of a mini-mall on campus for students.

Hayes said this would produce a more comfortable environment for people.

"We told them (architects) our problems, concerns... how we function and the way we need to function," Hayes said.

"They listened for months, before putting pen to paper."

Architect Marjorie Acker, of Smith Smett Associated, P.A., said, "Bookstores are an entity of their own. It's a matter of finding out what their needs are."

The bookstore's new atmosphere is designed "to entice students to come in and shop," Acker said. Acker is also a '79 graduate of NCSU's Design School.

The renovations, which began last March, are scheduled to progress in

six different phases.

Textbooks are the next phase to be renovated, finding a new home downstairs in the bookstore.

"We are concerned with not inconveniencing students," Acker said.

In the past, reorganization within the bookstore was the cause of confusion for some students.

Hayes said the renovations will provide a more stable environment when they are finished.

Although the total square footage will remain the same, the renovations will produce 50 percent more retail footage.

This is made possible by "reducing the size of the warehouse and offices," Hayes said.

The overall completion date is scheduled for January 1991.

Hayes said they are welcoming suggestions to name the newly renovated section of the bookstore.

Smokey says: prevent skimpy newspapers; work for
TECHNICIAN

THE CLASS OF '52 COULDN'T SEE INTO THE FUTURE



Folks here are still talking about "The 1952 Incident." For some reason still unknown, a certain graduating class at a certain university missed what was certainly the opportunity of a lifetime.

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NSA will be on campus February 7, interviewing seniors majoring in Engineering, Computer Science and Math.



National Security Agency

Attn: M322 (AAM), Ft. Meade, Maryland 20755-6000

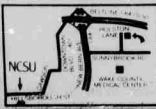
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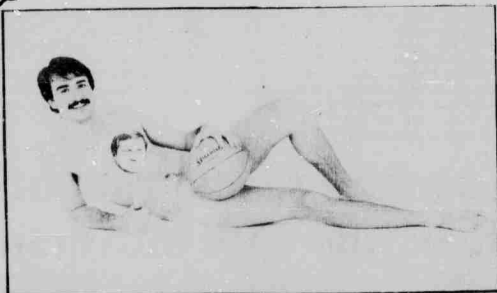


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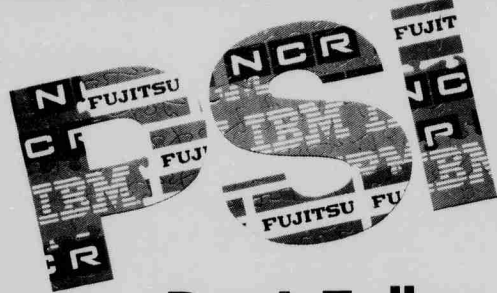
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Agromeck
N.C. State's Yearbook



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February 7. Contact your placement office for appointments and other details. Otherwise forward your resume to PSI, Attn: Betsy Creech, P.O. Box 631, Wake Forest, NC 27587.

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Wolfpack Women trounce Tar Heels

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—This year's slogan for the Lady Tar Heels of UNC is "Team Under Construction." Its starting lineup consists of one senior, one sophomore and three freshmen.

A very young team. The Wolfpack is a team that is a bit older, but it, too, is a team under construction.

While the team Carolina is constructing is comparable to a small local facility, State showed it has the framework for a building that could be national headquarters as it took an 86-69 victory over the Heels in a very physical game in Carmichael Auditorium.

The win over the Heels raised the Wolfpack Women's record to 14-2 overall and 7-0 in the ACC.

But State needed hardhats to do it. "It was a really hard-fought battle, as N.C. State North Carolina games usually are," said coach Kay Yow.

Although Andrea Stinson led all scorers with 27 points, in a physical game such as this, the inside play made the difference. Sophomore center Rhonda Mapp had 17 points and pulled in 11 rebounds. Backup center Sharon Manning scored 13 points and 5 rebounds.

Mapp scored the game's first basket less than a minute into the game. State took a 6-4 lead on a Debbie Bertrand follow of a Mapp miss inside with less than 17 minutes left in the game.

For the next ten minutes, the game was a see-saw battle, as neither team could gain an advantage.

But starting with 6:40 left in first half, the Wolfpack Women went on a 17-7 run. This run included three straight baskets by Stinson, one of which was a layup off a deft behind-the-back turnaround dribble downcourt that pleased even the most die-hard Carolina fans.

Even so, this was not a typical Andrea Stinson game.

"She was really held down somewhat, tonight," Yow commented after the game. "And yet, even held down, she came out with 27 points. That says a lot about her capabilities."

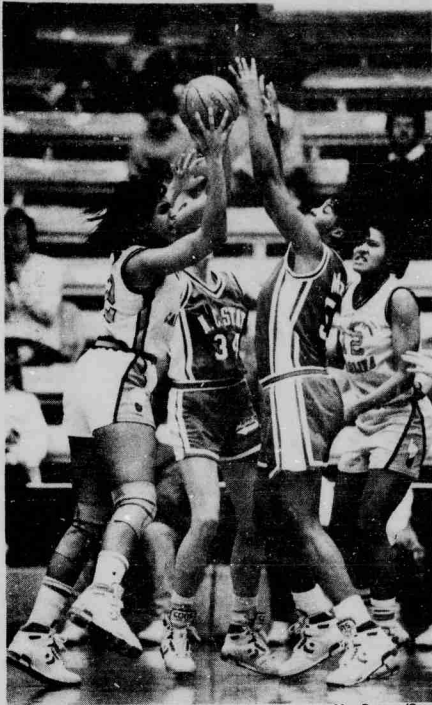
The first half ended with a basket by Bertrand that gave State a 42-32 lead.

The Wolfpack Women shot 48.8 percent from the floor for the half and held the Lady Tar Heels to 33.3 percent. However, the Heels did make 7 of 8 tosses from the charity line (87.5 percent) while the Pack was 1 for 4.

But in the second half, the Wolfpack Women had plenty of chances to improve on their free-throw percentage. The Lady Tar Heels, who had only 6 personal fouls in the first half to State's 9, committed 18 personal fouls in the second half, as State pounded the ball inside to Mapp and Manning. UNC's Dawn Bradley and Tanya Lamb fouled out in the process.

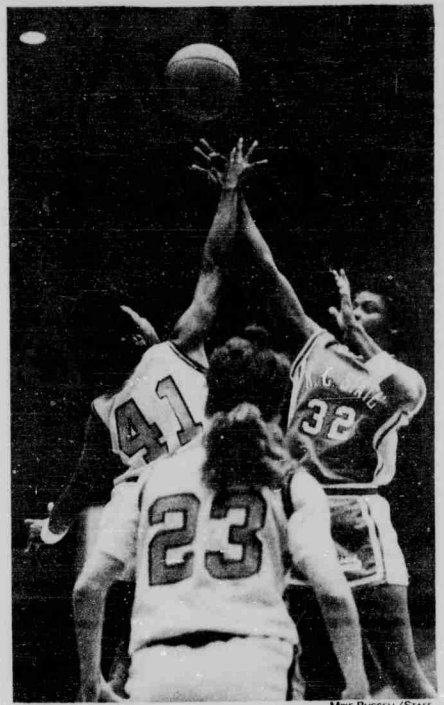
State opened up its second half scoring with a 14-6 run constructed mainly on pile-driver baskets by Manning. A Stinson basket off a long outlet pass from Bertrand capped the drive with less than 15

See INSIDE, Page 4



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

Rhonda Mapp tries to prevent UNC's Kim Oden from taking a shot in Tuesday night's game. Mapp had 17 points and a team high 11 rebounds.



MIKE RUSSELL/STAFF

ACC leading scorer Andrea Stinson shoots over UNC's Liza Donnell and Le Ann Kennedy. Stinson had 27 points, two assists and four steals in 31 minutes.

Swimming teams fall behind early, lose to Clemson Saturday

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's and women's swimming teams suffered tough conference losses Saturday at Clemson. The Pack appeared to be outmanned, as the women lost 123-160 and the men lost 93-150 to snap their 11-meet winning streak.

The Clemson women, who are ranked fifth in the nation, started out fast and never looked back. The Lady Tigers won the first seven events convincingly, including Mitzi Kremer's win in the 1000 freestyle.

Kremer's time of 9:44.20 set a new ACC record.

State did not register a win until JoAnn Emerson took the 100 freestyle event. Heather Anderson followed Emerson in the next event with a 200 backstroke victory.

The Clemson women stopped any chance the Pack had of making a comeback by winning the one-meter diving event and the 200 breaststroke.

State's Debbie Montgomery won the 500 freestyle and Joyce Nordeman, Sabrina Hulet and Cris MacMillan took the 1-2-3 spots in the 100 butterfly. It was too little, too late for the Wolfpack.

State's men, who had been swimming so strongly throughout the season, were stopped cold. Clemson, coming off two straight losses, was ready for the Pack in every way possible.

Like the Tiger women, the Clemson men jumped on State early and built a commanding lead by winning the first five events.

The Pack's first win, one of State's few bright spots of the meet, came when Kurt Candler, Simon Jackson and Patrick McCord finished 1-2-3 in the one-meter diving event. Candler totaled 298.96, an NCAA qualifying score, in the event.

The Pack's next win came from the diving corps again, this time in three-meter diving. Candler, McCord, Jackson and Michael Bowers took the top four spots in the event.

Adam Fitzgerald won next for State in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:09.36.

The only other Wolfpack win came in the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, as Nick Paleocrassas, Aris Ioannidis, Mike Lotz and Dan Judge combined for a time of 3:10.97 and the victory.

Wolfpack coach Don Easterling said only that he wished he had prepared his team better.

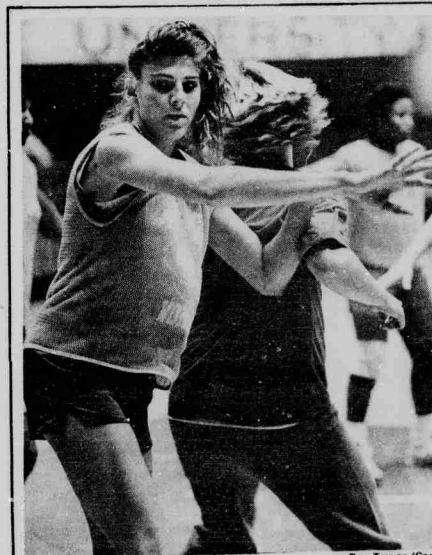
"I didn't have them ready to swim, and I

wish the heck I had. I understand that you're allowed to have a flat one, now and then," Easterling said. "I'm not so sure we were flat or if we thought we couldn't win. I'd like to think we're better than that."

Easterling was disappointed with his team's performance, but hopes to help them avoid duplicating Saturday's loss.

"If we're going to be a conference contender and score in the NCAA's, we can't let this thing happen. We're going to try to regroup for Saturday's meet."

The men's and women's teams face Furman at 1 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Wolfpack forward Sandee Smith is leaving the Pack after this season. Smith is graduating a year early and will attend law school.

Smith leaving Wolfpack

Wolfpack junior forward Sandee Smith has decided this will be her last season of basketball. Smith, a double major in sociology and criminal justice, will graduate this spring after three years of study and plans to go to law school.

The rifle team hosted UNC-Wilmington and the University of Virginia last weekend. State won the team event and Pack freshman Eliza Bishop was the overall match winner with a score of 558 out of a

possible 600 points.

Other State first-team shooters included Steve Reagan with a 556, Cindy Johnson with a 548, and Larry Glickman with a 544. Phil Bradley had a 522 and Joe Hanna had a 485.

The State team fired a total team score of 2206 out of 2400. UVa placed second with a team score of 2076 and UNC-Wilmington had a 1636.

The N.C. State football team has received verbal commitments from Millbrook linebacker David Merritt and Burlington

See ARCHERY, Page 4

Grapplers travel to Virginia, face Cavaliers

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

Nationally-ranked Michael Stokes, Joe Cesari and Brian Jackson lead the 13th-ranked N.C. State wrestling team in an ACC battle with Virginia tomorrow in Charlottesville.

The Wolfpack is currently 1-1 in its defense of the ACC title and defeated the Cavaliers 45-3 in Raleigh last year.

Defending ACC champion Stokes, in the 126-pound class, comes off an impressive draw with defending national champion Jim Martin of Penn State in the Wolfpack's meet with the Nittany Lions Sunday.

The senior co-captain from Tarboro is ranked fifth in the nation and sports a 20-3-1 record overall.



Michael Stokes

1-1 against ACC opponents.

Senior co-captain Cesari is ranked 19th in the country at 142 and is 16-5 overall and 1-1 in the ACC. Cesari, also a defending ACC champion, hails from Ashland, Penn.

Heavyweight Jackson, a junior from St. Louis, is 24-1-1 on the year and is ranked fourth in the nation, with three senior wrestlers ranked in front of him.

With a victory against Virginia, head coach Bob Guzzo will be one

victory away from his 200th at State. With 15 years at the helm of one of the nation's top programs, Guzzo is currently 198-65-2. He is 63-22 in ACC dual meets.

Other probable starters included Garner's Mark Ains at 118, senior Dave Cummings at 134, junior Darrin Farrow at 150, junior Eric Mangrum at 158, sophomore Steve Williams or junior Mike Lantz at 167, sophomore Dave Zetlemoyer at 177 and sophomore Ty Williams at 190.

Rugby Club wins division title for fifth time

By Hunt Archbold
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Rugby Club is currently enjoying another successful year.

Having existed since 1967, the Rugby Club is State's oldest club sport and has experienced many fine seasons. This year is no exception as State has won the North Carolina Rugby Union Division for the fifth time in the last six years with a 9-2 mark.

"We'll go up to Virginia in April and play the champions of both the Virginia Rugby Union

and the Potomac Rugby Union in a championship tournament," club president Millford Lindley said.

This year Old Dominion University is the Virginia champion, while Loyola will represent the Potomac Union.

Even with the club's recent success, many of State's players joined the club having had no previous rugby experience.

"You don't need any experience. It's a fast moving game that a lot of our guys had never played until they joined the club," Lindley said. "Charles Coleman joined three years ago having

never played and now he's one of our best players."

State's club has around 35 members who practice twice a week and have games on weekends. "Since we have both an A and B team, every body plays in the games. Guaranteed," Lindley said. "Usually the host team throws a party the night following a game. So everyone gets together and has a good time."

The first game of the spring season for State is Feb. 11 versus Virginia Tech. The club practices every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. on the lower intramural field. Lindley urges all those interested to come out.

Centennial Center better off without city

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

has been making whining noises for months about the university's plans to build a new coliseum on the west end of town. Instead, the city believes it would be best for all to build a downtown arena. The first problem with building the arena downtown would be the city's disinvestment.

Someone on the City Council, which is not the world's most intellectually gifted group, must think the people at State are either really dumb or have a really short memory. Does the city think the university has forgotten the city's noble contributions to the great Raleigh

baseball abortion? Or the butting of heads over absolutely nothing at all concerning the Centennial Campus?

Back in November 1987, city voters passed by about 900 votes, a bond referendum allocating \$3.2 million to build a baseball stadium near Carter-Finley Stadium. Since the referendum passed, the city has thumbed its collective noses at baseball reality, gotten spanked by Miles Wolf and the Durham Bulls, and now has found itself shut out on all sides. The fate of Raleigh baseball is currently being considered by the governing body of minor league baseball, but only a blithering optimist would expect a favorable ruling.

The result of all this is that Ray Tanner's State baseball program has been more or less relegated to staying at Doak Field, which wouldn't be so bad except the university is afraid to spend any money to improve Doak until it sees how the new stadium situation turns out.



Governor Jim Martin's budget means bad news for N.C. State.

And hopefully, Raleigh will get buried completely so Tanner and his team won't have to deal with these bogzos on a day-to-day basis.

See STATE, Page 5

Pack continues track success



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Michael Brooks (center) and Michael Patton (left) cross the finish line in Chapel Hill Saturday. The Pack travels to Johnson City, Tennessee this Saturday to participate in the Kodak Invitational.

By Stacy Bilotta
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—The men's track team continued its strong performance this past weekend in the Joe Hilton Invitational, posting individual victories in several events.

All-American Kevin Brauskil repeated last week's 55-meter dash victory by taking the event in 6.29 seconds in Chapel Hill. All-American Michael Patton also won the triple jump for the second week in a row with legs of 51'11."

Terry Reese also turned in a fine performance, winning the 55-meter hurdles in 7.39 seconds and placing fourth in the long jumps with legs of 23'6 1/2". Teammate Rodney Belk finished fourth in the hurdles in 7.59 seconds.

The Pack's other two victories came in the mile-relay and the 400-meter dash. Teddy Pauling, Aaron Merriweather, Scott Gill and Gary Abrons combined for the mile relay victory, winning in 3:25.09. Merriweather also won the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.38 seconds.

Other notable performances include Kevin

Ankram's fourth place and Chavonda Jacob's second place finishes in the high jumps. Ankram jumped 6'10" while Jacobs jumped 5'8". Teammate Cheryl Weaver finished fourth in the triple jump with legs of 38'10."

Overall, the coaches feel that the team is progressing in the right direction.

"It was good to get another consistent performance from the athletes," assistant coach Jeff Blunt said. "Some of the athletes didn't participate in the meet but we are where we need to be at this point in the season."

The Pack's next meet is the Kodak Invitational Saturday at Johnson City, Tennessee.

Inside game keys Wolfpack victory

Continued from Page 3

The Wolfpack Women take on eighth-ranked Maryland Saturday in College Park at 3 p.m.

minutes left in the half. State was up 56-38.

After a timeout, State took its biggest lead of the game at 61-40 on a Manning basket at the 12:27 mark. After that the Lady Tar Heels never threatened the Wolfpack Women, as the lead never dropped below double digits.

Yow was highly pleased with her team's inside play in the second half.

"I thought that my inside players played well," she said. "I was really pleased that those two young players (Mapp and Manning) battled so hard and played so well inside. Sandee Smith and Kerr Hobbs both battled inside. Our inside game is really improving rapidly now."

Lady Tar Heel assistant coach Andrew Calder, who substituted for head coach Sylvia Hatchell, whose team falls to 9-9 and 1-4 in the ACC, was impressed by the Wolfpack Women.

"They have a Final Eight, maybe even a Final Four basketball team," he said. "Kay Yow is a great coach. She did an outstanding coaching job."

ACC standings Men

	Conf.	All	Pct.
N.C. State	3-1	12-2	.857
UNC	3-1	16-3	.842
Clemson	3-1	13-3	.800
Duke	3-2	13-2	.867
Ga. Tech	1-1	11-5	.687
Virginia	2-2	9-6	.600
Wake Forest	2-4	9-6	.600
Maryland	0-5	6-10	.375

Women

	Conf.	All	Pct.
N.C. State	6-0	13-2	.867
Maryland	4-1	13-2	.867
Virginia	3-2	13-4	.765
Wake Forest	2-2	12-5	.706
Clemson	3-4	9-7	.563
Ga. Tech	2-4	8-7	.533
UNC	1-3	9-8	.529
Duke	0-5	10-7	.588

Archery Club hosts tournament

Continued from Page 3

Cummings' receiver Ray Griffis, Griffis is the state's career and single-season receptions leader.

The NCSU Archery Club will compete in the Wilburn and Ruby Wooten Tournament Feb. 4 and 5 in Winston-Salem and will host a tournament Feb. 11 and

12. Club meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at Court 11 in Carmichael at 7 p.m.

The club participated in the 14th annual Dewey Hutchinson Tournament Jan. 20-22 in Winston-Salem. Club members competed individually in five Double Fita I Rounds, but lost as a team to James Madison University.

Only 6 more days until the Lady Wolfpack make their television debut on WKFT-TV channel 40. The Pack faces Wake Forest in the first of a four-game television package.

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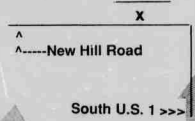
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State should ignore pleas from Raleigh, better without the city

Continued From Page 3

which would be nothing short of a nightmare. Everytime one of those chowderheads from the city tries to talk knowledgeably about the baseball situation, baseball people can be heard chuckling all over America.

The Centennial Campus ruckus was the biggest to-do over nothing you ever heard of. Essentially, the city wanted assurances from the university saying that it wasn't going to build a basketball arena on land the university had never ever

considered building a basketball arena on.

City officials were absolutely blue-in-the-face adamant about this, and once university officials realized the city people weren't just kidding around, the people at the sanitarium were alerted to unwrap the straight jackets and clean out the rubber rooms.

The above scenario is only a slight exaggeration. What really happened could only be explained by Alexander Haig. Now the city not only wants to join sweaty hands with the university again to build a

downtown arena, the city is saying in no uncertain terms that if the city will have to manage the arena.

Being educated sorts, the people running State hopefully realize that the Wolfpack basketball team would be better off playing its game outdoors, under the parking deck next to Reynolds Coliseum than in anything the city is raising. If it takes an extra five years to raise the money, State will be better off building the Centennial Center all by its little lonesome than entering into any more disasters in the making with the city of Raleigh.



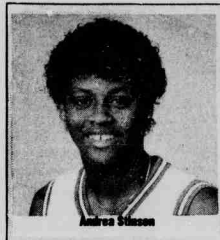
The Centennial Center, if built, would be adjacent to Carter-Finley Stadium. The city would like the arena downtown.

Duke vs. State

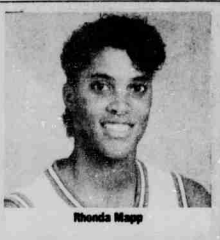
Game: Duke (16-3, 3-2) at N.C. State (12-2, 3-1)
Site: Reynolds Coliseum (12,400)
TV, Radio: ESPN, WPTF 680 AM
Serie: Duke leads 91-85

NOTES: Both teams share a common loss to North Carolina. Duke lost 91-71 in Durham while the Pack lost 84-81 in Chappell Hill. The Blue Devils are riding a two-game losing streak, having lost to Wake Forest 75-71 in Greensboro Saturday. Danny Ferry is listed as doubtful while Robert Brickey may play. Ferry is still recovering from a back injury he suffered against Maryland Jan. 14 while Brickey's shoulder has been hampering him since the UNC game. Saturday's loss to the Heels. The game will feature the top two point guards in the conference in Duke's Quin Snyder and State's Chris Corchiani.

TECHNICIAN'S PREDICTION: Duke is basically a one-man team and with Ferry on the bench, they are a no-man team. The only way the Devils will be able to beat the Pack is if one of their players has a career-best game. Look for the Pack to go straight man-to-man for the majority of the game. Rodney Monroe and Chuckie Brown will be back on track. State runs away with the game in the second half. Final score: State 94, Duke 80.



Only 6 more days until the Lady Wolfpack make their television debut on WKFT-TV channel 40. The Pack faces Wake Forest in the first of a four-game television package.



Intramural Scoreboard

Intramural Basketball tipped off last week in eye-opening fashion. Benny's Squad posted one of the more dramatic victories by defeating Slam Force 38-37. Slam Force led the entire game, including a 20-15 halftime lead, but Benny's Squad used a tenacious defense to close the score at 37-35. Benny's Squad then inbouded the ball and Chuck Phillips hit a 3-point shot with three seconds left to give Benny's Squad a 38-37 victory.

Mowin' the Grass also posted a Men's Open league victory but by a

wider margin of 71-5 over Delta Upsilon III. Mowin' the Grass held a 26-0 lead before DUIII hit their only field goal of the game. Mo Mohammed and Box O'Dell lead Mowin' the Grass with 12 and 18 points respectively.

In Fraternity "A" play Sigma Alpha Mu posted their first victory by defeating Sigma Nu 38-29. Sigma Alpha Mu relied on a strong defensive effort and the shooting of Andy Futtrel to capture the win in their season opener.

Men's Open
 Dry Heaves 48, Intervarsity II 44
 Crash and Bum 103, Deceptively Slow 32
 Kelly's Horses 71, CD's 51
 Keep the Change 60, Russ and U's 48
 Running Renegades 53, Fresh Pack 42
 Peahuckers 59, Bob's 26

Residence/Sorority
 Chi Omega 39, Alpha Xi Delta 10
 Alpha Delta Pi 36, Alexander 2
 Winner By Default: Metcalf, South, Carroll

Women's Open
 Great Pretenders 49, Grads 28
 Volleyballers 51, DA's 19
 IVCF 28, Rec Club 22
 Winner By Default: Right Stuff

I: other Sports play defending
 Handball Champion Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Alpha Mu. Sigma Chi defeated Phi Kappa Tau and TKE defeated Pi Kappa Phi.
 Men's Residence play - found Metcalf and Sullivan I claiming victories over Lee South and Sullivan II respectively.

Scores from last weeks opening basketball games were as follows:

Residence "A"
 Gold 53, Bigwell 39
 Bragaw N II 50, Lee N 59
 Turlington 39, Metcalf 38
 Tucker 150, Lee S. 37

Men's Residence "C"
 Sullivan II 47, Bragaw S II 29
 Sully 45, Sullivan I 14
 Metcalf 68, Owen II 43
 South 59, Bragaw S II 28

Fraternity "A"
 Kappa Alpha 42, Sigma Chi 38
 Lambda Chi Alpha 31, TKE 29
 Pi Kappa Alpha 42, Pi Kappa Phi 24
 Sigma Alpha Mu 37, Sigma Nu 29

Fraternity "C"
 TKE 30, Theta Tau 19
 KA 41, Sigma Pi 38
 PKA 45, Sigma Alpha Mu 43
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 37, Sigma Nu 29

Standings

After the completion of Racquetball and 3-player Basketball the point standings are as follows:

Women's Residence/Sorority
 Chi Omega 941
 Sigma Kappa 802
 Alpha Delta Pi 787
 South 724
 Carroll 669

Men's Residence
 Metcalf 1209
 Turlington 1155
 Owen I 975
 Owen II 967
 Tucker I 947

Fraternity
 Pi Kappa Alpha 1222
 Sigma Chi 1220
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 1102
 Delta Sigma Phi 1091.5
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 990

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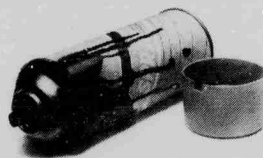
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TOM OLSEN/STAFF

N.C. State associate professor Steve Katz writes poetry that addresses all audiences - from engineers to English majors.

Katz seeks ideal 'Renaissance Man'

By Tom Olsen
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about N.C. State English professors who have published mass-market literature.

For Steve Katz, life is poetry. "Life experience finds its way back to poetry," says Katz, a poet and associate professor of English at N.C. State. "I don't think anybody writes poetry in isolation."

Katz, who began writing poetry at 15, after his mother died, says he didn't submit his poems for publication until his college days. "It took a couple of years," he says. "My first real one was published in a little magazine that no one has heard of."

Since then, Katz has seen about 150 of his poems in print. And those are 150 poems he hopes will advance the art.

By fusing technology and poet-

ry, Katz says he hopes to convey emotions, as well as ideas, to his audience. His secret: "taking concepts and terms from science and technology and using them as metaphors and images in order to get at contemporary life."

"I'm interested in every aspect of language and culture and knowledge. I'm striving for the ideal of the Renaissance Man, but I wouldn't call myself that."

Technology and poetry are more similar than most people think, he adds. Scientific theories interest him, and he says he sees language as something of a science in itself.

By expanding his poetry to involve science, Katz hopes to reach readers other than ones in the literature world.

"I'm shooting to publish not only in literature," he says, "but in science journals, psychology journals. I want to reach as many audiences as I can."

See KATZ, page 8

Coming up Short

The real Ed Grimley talks about life after 'Saturday Night'

By Joe Corey
Senior Staff Writer

Martin Short kept his hands under the table as he chatted with the press - except when he sipped his tea, and even then one hand was tucked out of sight beneath an arm.

The alumnus of "Second City Television," "Saturday Night Live," "Three Amigos!" and "Inner Space" was meeting reporters in Wilmington to promote his latest cinematic venture, "Three Fugitives."

In the movie, Short plays Ned Perry, a bumbling would-be Jesse James driven to attempt a life of crime to support his 6-year-old daughter. But in an ugly twist of fate, recently-paroled armed robber Lucas (played by Nick Nolte) is forced to help Perry make his getaway. The cops think Lucas is the bank robber, and he is forced to go on the lam with Perry.

Short said he is proud of his recent film, the first American movie by French director Francis Veber, who wrote "La Cage aux Folles" and "The Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe" and wrote and directed international hits "La Chevre" and "Les Compères."

But co-starring with Nolte put Short on edge. Add the additional pressure of starring in Veber's breakthrough movie, and he was definitely stressed out.

"I've always been nervous the first week of anything I've done," Short said. "But that's even when I worked at this bad pizzeria in Hamilton, Ontario. I'm not so much intimidated, it's just all new. You're doing an impersonation with yourself relaxed. And in comedy you have to be relaxed and enjoy yourself. So you want to get to that state as soon as possible."

The movie is not an original venture. Veber originally wrote and directed it as "Les Fugitifs," featuring Gerard Depardieu and Pierre Richard.

Short saw the original French comedy, but not in ideal conditions. "There was an interest in me to do it, and so they said 'We'd like you to see the film.' I ended up seeing it in the worst ways of seeing come-

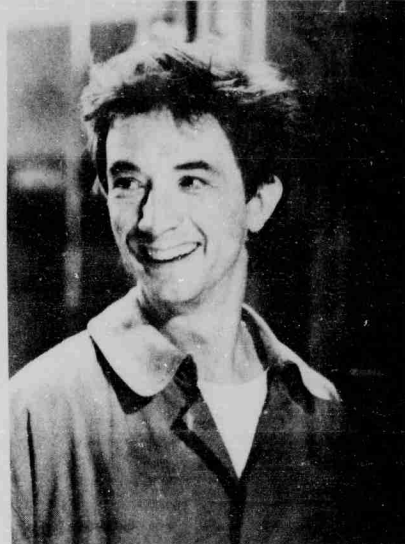


PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

Martin Short plays Ned Perry in "Three Fugitives," a film co-starring Nick Nolte that will open in Raleigh theaters Friday.

dy... in an empty theater and reading subtitles. Not the climate for comedy."

But even with such difficulties, Short was taken by the film, and by Veber's work.

"I was struck by the way Veber directed physical comedy. Physical comedy gets very little credit. If it's well done it looks simple. You become aware of how much work physical comedy is, especially if it's done wrong," Short said.

"You have to really believe in the other guy delivering the blows, but you can't do it so violently that you look like you've been hurt."

As a kid, Short enjoyed watching "Three Stooges" brand physical comedy, but he didn't have a

chance to try out the moves on his siblings.

"I was the youngest," Short said. "They did them on me."

The film is physically tiring for Short, who gets bashed, kicked, thrown and mangled into various positions. But this was the reason Veber chose him for the role.

"Most of your comedic actors are tall and overwise. (Dan) Ackroyd is big. Chevy Chase is very big. Bill Murray is very big," Veber said.

"Marty is just right for the part. Marty is kind of a puppet. You can throw him in a car, drag him 50 yards. He's so flexible."

But working with powerful Nolte, Short said he was a bit frightened of the on-screen pummeling his co-

star would give him. And the most pain occurred before cameras started rolling.

"The rehearsals tended to be more intense than the actual shooting," Short said. Eventually Short had to tell Nolte that if he didn't lighten up, they'd have only half an actor on the set.

But Short didn't see brute violence in "Three Fugitives" essential to the comedy.

"Comedies can only work if they're done in reality. It might be a bit too violent, but to me comedy must come from reality, and that's what we were doing. So if you're doing a scene where a guy gets beat-up, he gets punched."

"The option, if you're doing a comedy, is that he gets one punch and not seven punches and blood spurring out of his mouth. Some directors believe that you can mix violence, gore and comedy, but I don't," Short added. "If I have to take punch to the stomach, it has to look real. I take one, and the camera cuts away so you get the impact but you don't get depressed. It's like wrestling."

Even with Nolte dishing out the punches, Short said he and Nolte became friends on the set. Many residents of Tacoma, Wash., saw the twosome goofing around in between shots.

"If you get along with people you do better work. I've never been a believer that from great angst comes comedy. It doesn't make any sense to me," Short said. "I tend to find a balance of having fun in my work. It's almost selfish, but maybe it's a personality trait."

"And Nick feels the same way. The thought of doing a comedy and dreading coming in everyday and thinking that your co-star's a jerk is: right."

Short saw his tenure with "Saturday Night Live" as something that lasted as long as he wanted it to.

"They left me alone. I just did my pieces," he said. "I certainly didn't want to do it more than a year. No one bothered me. No one drove me nuts."

See SHORT, page 8

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Short learns to like 'Grimley' cartoon

Continued from page 7

Many people questioned his leaving the show, especially when he seemed to be catching on with the late-night viewing public.

"It's like if you climb Mount Everest, you just want to fuel up and re-climb again. It's an all-consuming time," Short said. "I was doing my own writing. There was a constant strain to maintain a standard. I didn't feel that the writing help was there."

Short said he realizes going off to Hollywood isn't a one-man operation.

"When I did small skits on 'SCTV' and 'Saturday Night' they were mine. When I do these movies, no studio is saying, 'Here, take \$15 million and direct your own film.'"

"I'm an actor. So you try to find people that you can work with. I've been lucky so far working with Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, and Lorne Michaels in 'Three Amigos,' Joe Dante and Steven Spielberg in 'Inner Space,' Lawrence Kasdan with 'Cross My Heart' and now

Vedder and Nick."

But the new film won't mark Short's total departure from the small screen. Besides several cable specials, he has a running series that he doesn't quite star in.

"The Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley," a cartoon hit on Saturday mornings, uses Short's character from "Saturday Night Live." The show mixes the name Grimley with other "SCTV" alumni in a live and animated mix.

But the project didn't meet with Short's approval.

"When I first saw the animation I said, 'Aghh!'," he said. "Now we're on show number 10, and I love the animation. The difference is that I actually go in and act out the whole thing, and that's sent off to the animators."

Besides being a new hit, the Saturday show is a favorite with Short's two young children. But what do the kids think of their painted daddy?

"They know it's me. But they love Count Floyd more," Short said.



The Toll, a rock and roll band, will play the Brewery tonight. The group's latest single, "Jonathan Toledo," recently went video on MTV. The show is scheduled for 10 p.m.

Katz says he follows instincts

Continued from page 7

Katz feels that poets need to address the concerns of the day in order to update poetry itself.

"(Ezra) Pound made poetry relevant to the 20th century," he said. "Now poets have to make poetry relevant to the 21st century. I'd like to help do that."

Several of Katz's poems, like "Algorithm" and "Technological Haiku," combine both traditional and experimental forms. "I do a lot of experimenting," he says. "I do a lot of different things."

But Katz's repertoire extends beyond science and technology. When it comes to poetry, he follows his instincts.

"I do it until it stops. Then I go on to something else," says Katz, who currently is trying to get his collection of poems published. "Poetry is something I feel I need to do on an instinctual level."

Katz, who has taught technical writing, poetry writing and composition courses at NCSU for three years, says his job as "teacher" harmonizes well with his "poet" role. "In a sense, language underlies them all."

"I love teaching," he says. "That's my livelihood."

"But I need to write poetry. It's something I can't do without."

Thompson hosts workshops, auditions

From Staff Reports

N.C. State's Thompson Theatre will hold workshops in mime and improvisation techniques this Thursday and Saturday at the theater.

The workshops, presented by "Touch Mime Theater," will cover topics such as physical warmup, mime technique, body language, ensemble skills, improvisation and composition.

The focus of the workshop is twofold: to introduce students to the artform of mime and other non-verbal techniques, and to leave them with tools they can apply to their work in the theater or other related disciplines.

The workshops, which are free and open to all students, are scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday and 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.


For more information, call the theater at 737-3147.

Thompson Theatre is holding auditions for its upcoming play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The play is a comedy about two charming and charitable sisters who, considering their actions to be merciful, poison lonesome transients and put them to rest in the cellar. They are assisted by an unknowing nephew, who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt digging the Panama Canal.

Twelve males and three females are needed. Auditions will be held Jan. 30 and 31 at 7:30 p.m. and are open to all NCSU students.

For more information, call the theater.



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Technician Opinion

January 25, 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, 1970

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Editorials

N&O stretching it with non-stories about contracts

Recently, the local media, particularly The News and Observer and to some extent The Charlotte Observer, has published reports that former N.C. State basketball players Charles Shackelford and Tevin Binns were suspended and then readmitted to the university under contracts signed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton and athletics director Jim Valvano.

So what? It is not unusual for students being readmitted to the university to do so under contracts. We know of one case where a student (not a student/athlete) was readmitted this fall after being suspended. He made the Dean's List this semester.

The contracts for the athletes were different in that they were personalized and signed by Poulton and Valvano. But athletes are a unique group of students — they are here on scholarships and represent NCSU to the public.

In the agreements with Shackelford and Binns, the university agreed to provide tutors and monitor the athletes' class attendance. In return, the athletes agreed to maintain a positive mental attitude toward the goal of graduating, attend every class period and tutoring session unless it was an excused absence, and meet each week with a tutor.

That's a pretty good deal. A lot of students, not just athletes, could benefit from a program like that. In fact there is a similar program set up at NCSU for minority students; this program is known as the Peer Mentor Program. So, is it really that big of a deal that several athletes have been given such an opportunity at this school when numerous other NCSU students can participate in the same type of program?

For the past two weeks, The N&O has been obsessed with covering the situation concerning Peter Golenbock's upcoming book, "Personal Fouls." It appears the newspaper is trying to win some sort of prize for printing a series of articles exposing the bad guys. But all they have really accomplished is publishing a series of mostly non-stories that have damaged the reputation of the university.

And what about the fact that student academic records are supposed to be confidential? The press has a responsibility to investigate and report about important topics. But, obviously, The N&O doesn't understand the concept of invasion of privacy. That's too bad, not only for the players but also for the university as a whole.

Because the proof of the book's jacket was released, reporters for The N&O have relentlessly pursued every possible angle they could find and printed everything they have found, whether it was truly newsworthy or not. The truth is, the story is dead. Or, at least, it's in hibernation. There is nothing more to be done until the book is published.

Barrier removal should be top priority in fund-raising

Handicapped barrier removal — the issue has been alive on N.C. State's campus for years and it is revived periodically by a variety of campus events and groups. But few steps have been completed to make the campus fully accessible to the handicapped. As of last year, only 21 out of 104 buildings on campus are accessible to the handicapped.

Why is this? Because removing barriers to the handicapped costs money. A handicapped access tunnel would cost \$2 million. Eight years ago such a tunnel was proposed at a cost of \$1.6 million. An elevator system making one tunnel accessible to the handicapped would cost around \$800,000. Yet, money is in scarce supply.

Realizing this, student leaders have developed an excellent proposal for raising the needed money. The university recently embarked upon a multi-year, massive fund-raising campaign. The campaign is expected to raise anywhere from \$150 to \$200 million, with \$25 million earmarked for the new Centennial Coliseum.

When the university raises funds, possible donors are given a choice from a menu of where they want their money to go. Why doesn't this menu include handicapped barrier removal? Student leaders feel that the menu should include the choice and they propose that the university make the removal of handicapped barriers a top priority.

The proposal, drafted by Student Body President Pam Powell, is a solid one. If the university can spend the time and energy to raise \$25 million for a basketball coliseum, surely it can spare a few million for removing barriers — barriers that prohibit students from access to some classrooms and make it difficult for the handicapped to get from the north side of campus to the south side.

The proposal will be presented this afternoon at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee. The entire administration, from Chancellor Poulton on down, should support the measures.



Quote of the Day

The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had the means, time, influence and educational advantage, but what he would do with the things he has.

— Hamilton W. Mabie



'Carolina Luck' is fans' nightmare

Scott Carpenter

Opinion Columnist

Is it just me, or does it seem like N.C. State basketball teams are just doomed to fail against UNC Chapel Hill. I've followed Wolfpack basketball since 1978, and I've yet to see the red and white squad come out of Chapel Hill victorious. I've seen Duke, Maryland, Georgia Tech, Villanova and the Dean Dome during previous seasons with wins, but not NCSU. Why do N.C. State teams choke against UNC?

You can't just blame Jim Valvano, even though that seems to be a popular pastime for many NCSU fans. Granted, Coach V has yet to win in Tarheel land in nine tries. Granted, he is now going to have to wait until the 1990s before he gets another try (think about that — an entire decade has gone by with Dean Smith winning at home every year). But true Wolfpack fans who have real knowledge of NCSU's athletic history know that we haven't had a victory since in Chapel Hill since 1976. That was 13 years ago under Coach "Stormin'" Norman Sloan for those who can't subtract. What is the stuff they put in the water at UNC?

If I could bottle this invisible liquid, that unknown factor known only as "Carolina Luck," I could make millions. I know it. Hell, the government would probably confiscate the formula as soon as I figured it out on grounds of national security. Could you imagine the world chaos that would result if pure, unfiltered "Carolina Luck" fell into the wrong hands? One puny, little terrorist group could hold the entire armed forces of the free world at bay with a "UNC Six-pack" of unholy luck.

Of course, I am exaggerating — but only a bit. I swear it seems like I've seen every conceivable way State could lose a basketball game to UNC in Chapel Hill. I've seen State get blown away from tip-off to final bell (1982). I've seen State lose at the last second (1988). I've even seen State blow Carolina away in the first half, lead the Tarheels by a double-figure score, then still

lose at the final buzzer (1985). I don't know what it is. Maybe it's intimidation. Maybe J.R. Reid and Jeff Lebo, Joe Wolf and Kenny Smith, Brad Daugherty and Warren Martin, Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, James Worthy and Matt Doherty, Al Wood and Jimmy Black, Mike O'Koren and Dudley Bradley have all shaken their fists and sneered their faces at all the NCSU players over the last ten years and sent them cowering back to the locker room. I just don't know.

One thing I do know is that following Wolfpack basketball is a lesson in serious frustration. Not only do we Wolfpack fans have to end up dealing with always losing to the Tarheels in Chapel Hill, but it seems like every season we have to deal with ridiculous distractions off the court. If it's not Lorenzo Charles robbing a pizza delivery boy two pizzas, it's Chris Washburn stealing stereo equipment. If it's not UCLA Alan at season's end, it's the Raleigh News and Observer demanding Valvano's head during the season. Now all of us NCSU faithful are once again going through the meat grinder because of an irate ex-team manager with a bone to pick against Jimmy V.

Did anyone catch John Simonds' monologue broadcasted during halftime of the UNC game on NBC? Does this guy look like the kind of "deep throat" secret source for revealing corruption? Oh, he looks like the kind of guy who deep throats something, but not anything most people want to

know about. Here is a guy who claims at the start of his interview that he and Valvano were close, real close friends. Yeah, right — this is the kind of friendship that wants the world to know the real man behind the public image? Seems to me friends are supposed to stick together, not stick each other. But then if I had a chance to sacrifice a friend for several thousand dollars, I'd do it. But what kind of person does that make me?

Surely the funniest of Simonds' responses from his interview had to be the one that he was offered money, cars and apartments just because he was the team manager. Yeah, right — those win-at-all-cost alumni and corrupt coaches are out beating the bushes of America recruiting blue-chip manager prospects. "Get those towels out on time, boy, and we'll throw in a new Mustang!" "Here, take this free apartment. We know how far you can take the Pack in the NCAA with your water-bottle carrying!" Is Simonds for real, or is he just some deluded megalomaniac acting out his fantasies?

Who knows? All I know is that it seems like every basketball season for the Wolfpack just wouldn't be complete without some sort of controversy. And whenever some kind of trouble surfaces with the Pack, the local media goes to town with it. Dean Smith's star recruit last year failed to graduate from his high school, let alone pass Proposition 48, yet no one cared. Duke had a player declared academically ineligible last semester, yet no one cared. But along comes a pissed off NCSU student with his shadowy ghost writer to back him up with rumors about the Wolfpack, and all hell breaks loose. Is it any wonder why so many NCSU fans despise Carolina and Duke so much around here?

Scott Carpenter is a graduate of NCSU with a degree in biochemistry and formerly served as opinion editor at Technician.

Forum

Bragaw called death trap by mad resident

Her long, blond hair blows freely in the wind. The shower of golden leaves behind the black Porsche seems to compliment and even glorify the tall, attractive woman's shapely figure. She is seated in the black machine; her presence at the wheel exudes power and elegance. Slowly, her hand rises and leaves the window. In an exotic fashion, she calls to me with a single curl of her finger. The motion pulls me beyond the range of earthly consciousness and I enter the realm of fantasy.

I open the door to the German sports car and climb in. As I shut the door, I feel her hand move along my chest and upward to my face. My body is pumping with excitement. She turns my head to face her; her deep blue eyes pull me closer to her. My eyes close as we meet in a — the room begins to shake as I am pulled from the dream. It is like clockwork. Every morning around 7:30, Bragaw Hall is filled with sounds of construction. This recent construction on west campus is a problem and something needs to be done about the situation.

The peace and serenity that all students deserve is being compromised in Bragaw. The work on the roof of the dorm is disruptive and annoying. It is difficult to get in a good night's sleep anymore. In fact, only a short period of time has passed when there has been no disruptive work on west campus.

First, it was the attack of the pile driver that commenced anytime from 6:30 to 7 a.m. This is no longer a threat, though. Following the pile driver came the green tube hanging from the roof. It started its attack at about the same time. And finally, we have the roofing project.

This work is what kills me. When the workers start, the whole dorm shakes and the windows vibrate. Anyone who happens to be asleep when the work starts now has a

new alarm clock. Students earn their sleep, and they justifiably deserve it. So why is the university taking away one of their treasured pleasures?

The work being done on Bragaw's roof poses many other problems other than students losing sleep. The area around the dorm is, for the lack of a better word, an eyesore. Bragaw is an unattractive dorm to begin with. The construction takes even more away from the appearance and atmosphere of the building. The landscaping in the north and south courtyards is appalling. Most of the areas are cracked and old, and this is due to driving trucks on the grass.

I get depressed every time I see the courtyard my suite faces. I remember walking out of my suite to find a large, TV antenna resting in the yard one morning. It surprised me to say the least. Another time, about 30 or 40 black Styrofoam pads were scattered all over the ground. Seeing sights like this really don't make me proud to be at NCSU. I feel the littering shows a lack of respect for the campus and the school's name as well.

The health conditions around Bragaw present a danger to its residents. With all of the debris that is collecting around the dorm, vermin are sure to become prevalent. Dirt and dust is everywhere; the dorm never seems clean to me. All this dirt surely presents a real health problem to its occupants. It would seem that Bragaw is turning into a death trap.

If I were a perspective student looking at NCSU, and I saw Bragaw in the state it's in now, I would think twice about coming to N.C. State. This point brings three questions to mind. Why is the construction necessary? What is being done to the roof exactly? Is the construction really helping Bragaw?

The work being done cannot be seen and

it holds no aesthetic value. It is not improving the appearance of the dorm, so it isn't helping at all! The process already in motion cannot be reversed and, therefore, the damage being done cannot be stopped. I only hope that Bragaw can be returned to a state of grandeur and that its occupants can survive the rampage of the roofers.

Herndon Stokes
Freshman, Business

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 Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

CAPTAIN FANTASY

BY WILSON



MR. SERIOUS

BY BROOKS



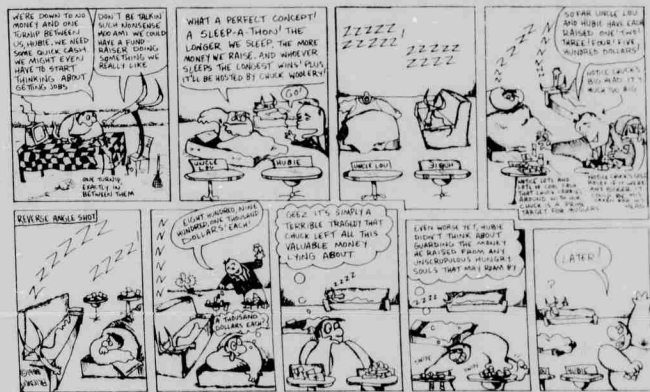
MR. SERIOUS

BY BROOKS

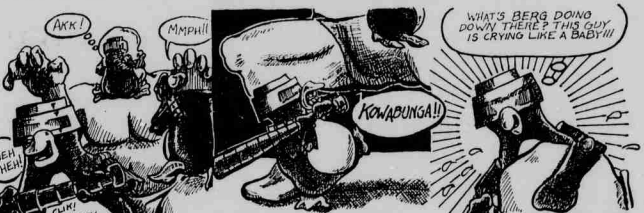


OVERKILL

BY FRIEDRICH



THE ROBO PENGUIN FORCE



BY T.G.E.

HEY FOLKS! IT'S ME AGAIN, YOUR FAITHFUL GRAPHICS EDITOR. WE STILL NEED CARTOONISTS HERE, SO IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOUR WORK IN THE TECHNICIAN, THEN PLEASE SUBMIT THEM IN A 12.75 BY 4 INCH FORMAT. THESE DIMENSIONS ARE VERY IMPORTANT, SO PLEASE ABIDE BY THEM. ONE FRAME TOONS SHOULD BE A SQUARE. THANKS. YOU WILL BE MODESTLY COMPENSATED FOR YOUR WORK PLUS YOU'LL ALSO HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW YOUR GRANDCHILDREN SOMEDAY.

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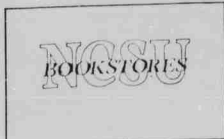
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Get Famous!

See your design on the Fall 1989 Directory

The Telecommunications Office is sponsoring a contest for the design of the 1989-90 North Carolina State University Faculty/Staff and Student Directory cover. The contest is open to all NCSU students, faculty, and staff members.

The cover should be designed on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. The design must be reflective of the campus environment. A drawing or photograph may be used and must be designed in a manner that would allow a color slide to be duplicated from the design.

Submission Deadline -- Friday, March 31, 1989

All entries must be submitted to the Telecommunications Office in Room 207 of the Administrative Services Center on Sullivan Dr. Winner will be announced Friday, April 21, 1989

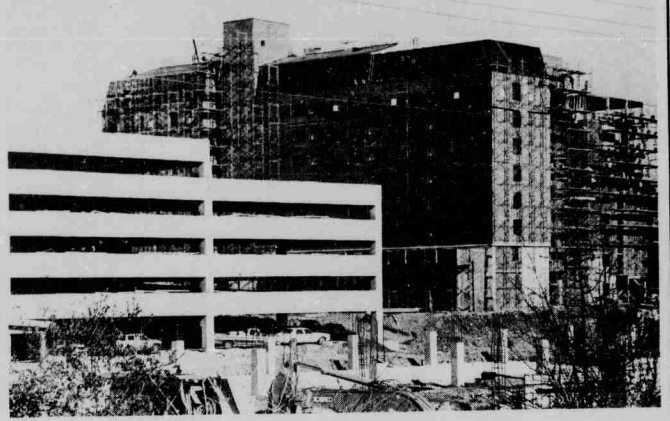
Theme: The design should center around life at the University and also be representative of the entire University constituency.

Anyone interested can pick up a complete information sheet at:
Student Information Desk, Student Center
207 Administrative Services Center, Sullivan Dr.
2009 Harris Hall

University Towers



MARK RUSH/STAFF (2)



University Towers, to be located off of Dan Allen Drive, is nearing the end of its construction phase. A parking deck will be attached to the private dorm, which will offer N.C. State students

an alternative housing idea. Rates should be cheaper than regular apartment buildings. The structure is similar to Granville Towers in Chapel Hill.

University Towers provides off-campus convenience

Continued from Page 1

their money's worth if they choose to live in University Towers. The price ranges are about \$500-\$700 more than on-campus accommodations, but are somewhat comparable to living in an apartment. "It's close to campus, it has modern conveniences, and budgeting and variable costs are taken care of. That's a big concern for students who live off campus."

Trisha Mountcastle, a Granville Towers R.A. from Charlotte, said that a luxury residence hall is an excellent alternative for upperclassmen. Mountcastle said

that some of the greatest advantages are the close proximity to campus and the quality of food, but two aspects many students do not consider are bills and roommates.

At University and Granville Towers, students pay one bill either at the first of each month or at the beginning of each semester. Students do not have to worry about individual rent, power and water bills, weekly grocery shopping, subletting their share of an apartment should they leave, providing furniture and eating utensils, or finding a way to campus. Granville resident Jeff Elder said, "It's so convenient — you can't beat it." Granville Towers assistant manager Randy Gettys

agreed that avoiding these hassles is well worth the money.

"You are responsible for only yourself," he said. "You have individual liability and don't have to worry about your roommate stuffing you."

Cynthia Bonner, director of the Department of Residence Life, said she hopes the new residence hall will have a positive impact with the shortage of rooms available on or near campus.

"Given our problem of overcrowding, a unit close to campus might help the system," Bonner said.

Should overcrowding occur next fall, freshmen could easily adapt to campus living by choosing to

live at University Towers, space permitting. Bonner and Mike Borden, assistant director for student development, said they think University Towers will appeal more to upperclassmen looking for upscale private living.

"They will be competing more with the apartment scene than with us," said Borden. He said University Towers is focusing on drawing in the current student population.

For example, they are distributing "Don't Be a Dukie" T-shirts at Thursday night's men's basketball game at Reynolds Coliseum.

Mail trail follows former editors

Continued from Page 1

of receiving mail addressed to you during your term as an editor. By the time all the agencies that send you junk have corrected their mailing lists to include your name, someone else is reading the mail.

Thus, features editor Suzanne Perez now receives mail addressed to me, just as I received mail for my predecessor.

Some staffers, like beloved feature columnist Joe Corey, receive mail with their own name on it. This is an indicator, not of status, but of inability to graduate. I wonder how long Gene Dees was around.

To avoid this problem, some organizations send mail addressed to no

one in particular. Of course this means that no one in particular reads it. These mailings represent the worst fire hazard. Week after week they pile up on the Editor-in-Chief's desk, until he becomes annoyed at his inability to find the telephone and throws them in the corner.

On a particularly slow news day, though, these corners provide a valuable source of space-filling press releases. My favorites come from the Department of Agricultural Communication, and have thrilling titles like "Tax Law Change Could Mean Refunds For Farmer's Heirs" and "Prescribed Burning Benefit to Southern Pine

Forests."

We try to avoid running these, because you're no more likely to read them than we are. But slip-ups do occur, like the infamous Tulip issue of Nov. 26, 1986. We devoted half the front page to a story entitled "Tulip gardening in winter? How to keep your bulbs blooming year after year." That issue was a real turkey, just in time for Thanksgiving.

Next time you find your mailbox full of credit card applications and sweepstakes announcements, just be glad you don't live at Technician. And be glad Gene Dees never lived at your address.

Faculty need sabbaticals to gain outside experiences

Continued from Page 1

"In order to be competitive with other universities, we needed to increase the stipends, our next move will be to increase the numbers," he said.

The senate also discussed the importance of faculty sabbaticals. Ray Long, who led the discussion said he believed that it is necessary for faculty members to gain experience outside the university setting to become refreshed and more knowledgeable.

"It allows us to break out of a rut," Long said.

"It is one way to get out and see how others approach problems, and it gives an individual a chance to sit back and reflect."

He said that conferences are an excellent way to gain new information because it provides a way to keep up with current issues in the faculty member's curriculum.

Long said that he realizes lack of money is a deterrent for travel and he hopes the university might provide limited funds for that purpose in the future.

"It is an area where money could profitably be spent," said Long.

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Continued from Page 9

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Crier

"CLAY DIVERSITIES" IS on display at the University Craft Center Gallery from Jan. 20-March 1. No admission. Lower level Thompson Bldg. 737-2457 for gallery hours.

AFRICAN AMERICAN FORUM African American Students come voice your concerns! Time: 4:30-6:30PM, Jan 26, 1989.

BAHAI CLUB WILL have an informal discussion about World Hunger Friday Jan 27 at 7:15PM in the Board room Student Center. Refreshments after discussion.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING FOR ADULT STUDENTS AND ALUMNI A one day intensive workshop for adult students and alumni who want to change careers, curricula or improve current situations. Concentration will be on self-assessment, work values, skill and interests. **ADVANCE REGISTRATION AND \$15 FEE REQUIRED.** Career planning and Placement. 737-2396, 2100 Student Services Center. Feb. 11 (sat) 9AM-1PM.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP FOR UNDERGRADUATES. Need help choosing a major? Want to learn more about career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests and assess skills, values and experience in relation to career choice. Attendance at all

BUSINESS PLAN CONTEST: The Enterprise and Entrepreneur Society will have information at the next meeting. Cox 208, 475, Wed. Jan 25. Contest winner will receive a free Price-Waterhouse evaluation.



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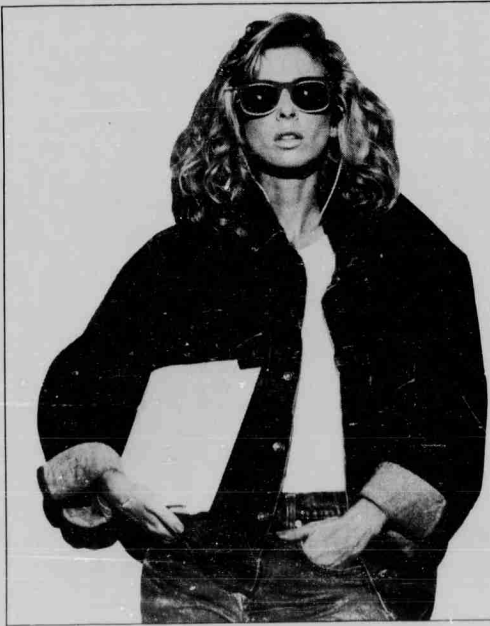
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