

Copy killers



A copy machine from Caldwell Hall lies in a pool of toner outside the building.

Vandals destroy copiers in protest

By Michael Propst and Paul Woolvorton
Staff Writers

Vandals have destroyed two of N.C. State's \$4,000 photocopiers in the past six days.

A group, calling itself T.K. Sigma, anonymously called Technician staffers Sunday and Wednesday and claimed responsibility for the first incident.

The Greek letters "Tau Kappa Sigma" were spray painted on the second copier, found by NCSU housekeeping personnel at 4:56 a.m. Wednesday morning at the bottom of the steps behind Caldwell Hall.

"Tau Kappa Sigma rules" was spray painted on the first copier, found at the bottom of the

steps behind the new addition to Daniels Hall at 4:50 a.m. Saturday.

Public Safety and the City-County Bureau of Identification are investigating the incidents.

The caller Sunday said his group pushed the copier down the steps behind Daniels because they are mad at the university.

The group destroyed the equipment " 'cause it (the university) just screws people left and right and left and right."

He would not say if he was a student. "That's irrelevant," he said. "That's all I have to say."

Wednesday's caller said the Greek letters "Tau Kappa Sigma" stand for terror, knowledge and the summation of the two.

"We're pissed off at everything at this university," he said. "No one cares here, they just

want our money."

When asked if T.K. Sigma had any demands, the caller said the first thing they want is for the parking policy to be reformed.

"We don't have any place to park our cars," he said.

Public Safety officials said they were unaware of the group's existence until a Technician reporter called them Sunday evening.

Captain L. Reynolds, who runs Public Safety's investigations, said Wednesday the vandals probably entered Daniels Hall through an unlocked door and took the machine. She said Public Safety is responsible for locking some buildings on North Campus, but not

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Sheridan decides to stay at NCSU

From Staff Reports

N.C. State's football coach Dick Sheridan may be on other schools' most-wanted lists, but he's staying right here.

Sheridan, after being offered the head coaching position at his alma mater, the University of South Carolina, has decided to stick with State, NCSU Athletic Director Jim Valvano said Thursday.

Sheridan was offered the job earlier this week, following the death of USC coach Joe Morrison.

"I'm sure everyone involved is very pleased," Valvano said in a telephone interview. "It makes a strong statement about the integrity of our university."

In a statement issued Thursday, Valvano said, "The academic integrity of our program has always been a top concern of Dick's. His decision is a clear signal to N.C. State alumni everywhere that we can have a program that can be a big source of pride, both in athletics and academics."

Sheridan said he was "honored" that USC considered him to fill Morrison's position.

"In addition to the obvious advantages that the USC position offers any coach, the many friends that I have in South Carolina and the loyalty I feel for my home state and alma mater make this coaching position especially attractive to me."

"However, the unfulfilled commitment to NCSU and our players, the loyal support from so many people, especially Jim Valvano, and personal relationships established here, compel me to remain at NCSU. I therefore have requested that USC no longer consider me as a possibility for the head football coaching position here."

Sheridan said he would continue to try to build NCSU's program into one that excels both academically and athletically.

And his players aren't complaining. "I'm congratulating him and everything," said linebacker Scott

Auer. "I know the other guys on the team are real happy that he's staying."

"It says a lot about him as a coach and as a person," Auer said, following Thursday's announcement. "He's not out for money or the nice facilities. He wants to stay right here and build a quality program."

Auer said he wasn't surprised at Sheridan's decision to remain at NCSU.

"After he turned down the Georgia offer, it was pretty clear he wanted to stay. But then, he was offered the South Carolina job, and I realize it was a hard decision for him — he's got lots of ties there, and it was a great offer."

"But he said he liked it here, and he didn't want to leave. I'm sure a lot of people are real happy about that."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "The entire university will celebrate Dick's decision as a statement of faith and confidence in the strides we have made toward excellence both in the classroom and on the playing field."

"Dick's decision is a reaffirmation of the academic integrity of our university," Poulton said. "He believes, as I do, that we can continue to build a nationally competitive athletics program while giving our athletes a first-rate education."

Poulton said that Sheridan's decision to stay at NCSU followed votes of confidence from the university's academic deans and Board of Trustees.

Both groups recently issued statements repudiating allegations of misconduct in the handling of athletes' grades and expressing confidence in the university's academic integrity.

Board of Trustees chairman Edward Weisger also expressed his pleasure in Sheridan's decision, saying it is "the clearest possible indication that our program is on solid ground."

"In the midst of all the publicity and the intense scrutiny of our athletics program we knew that Coach Sheridan would stay only if he had the strongest confidence that we could continue to build a solid athletics program based on developing our athletes as human beings. His decision today lets us know how strongly he believes in N.C. State's support for that mission."

Coaches believe Proposition 42 is unfair to student-athletes

By Michael Tolliver
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State administrators voted for the implementation of Proposition 42 at the NCAA national meeting in January, although several NCSU coaches are opposed to the new rule.

Proposition 42, which would affect incoming freshmen in the fall of 1990, requires student athletes to have a 2.0 grade point average in core courses and a 700 SAT score.

If both of these requirements are not met, the freshmen cannot participate athletically in their freshman year or receive scholarship aid.

"This university's message is very clear; that we hope that students will get a much better background in their core courses

before entering this university," said Larry Clark, associate provost and faculty representative for NCSU. Clark represented NCSU at the NCAA meeting.

Proposition 42 offered the same requirements as Proposition 48, but incoming freshmen affected by Proposition 48 receive scholarship aid while they do not participate their first year at school.

Student athletes failing to meet the requirements of Proposition 48 and Proposition 42 have three years of athletic eligibility.

Women's basketball coach Kay Yow disagrees with the timing of Proposition 42, because Proposition 48 took effect only four years ago.

"We don't need Proposition 42 because we have 48...48 is helping. We are accomplishing at this point and time what we want

to accomplish.

"We're just now getting used to 48...we're not ready for the next step," Yow said.

After NCAA officials introduced Proposition 48, Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson called the new plan discriminatory and protested by not coaching his team during two games.

John Chaney, Temple's basketball coach, also publicly denounced the proposal as being unfair to minorities.

"I think that minorities are affected by 48 and 42 more than anyone else. Would you say this is discrimination?," she said.

Clark said the average SAT score for Afro-American students is 750 and added, "I don't think the SAT is a good predictor for anyone's success."

Athletics director and men's basketball coach Jim Valvano said that he supported the NCSU's decision completely, but he could also understand Thompson's and Chaney's concerns.

"Ninety percent of Prop 48 kids are black and if you can't give aid to a kid, it's hurting him...the NCAA needs to re-address this," Valvano said Thursday.

Frank Weedon, senior associate athletic director, disagreed with the opinion that the proposal was discriminatory. "I don't think to have a youngster be a student is discriminatory."

Weedon also said Proposition 42 is needed despite Proposition 48's existence. "With Proposition 48, there's still a way out. If you get rid of it, students will have to meet the new demands."

"People shoot for the standard they have

to achieve," Weedon said.

Yow said two of her current players, Andrea Stinson and Rhonda Mapp, did not meet the requirements of Proposition 48.

"I think Proposition 42 is unfair...we definitely have players that cannot come to college without financial aid they get from their basketball scholarship," Yow said.

Robert Robinson, assistant director of academic support, said he would not comment on the proposal, but he did say NCSU did not take any Proposition 48 students this year.

Valvano said he has not recruited anyone that could not meet the standards of Proposition 48 since it has been in effect.

Clark said the NCAA will implement Proposition 42 unless members rescind it through proper voting procedures.

Student leaders back athletes, coach

By Paul Woolvorton
News Editor

The Student Body President's Roundtable unanimously endorsed, on Wednesday, a resolution supporting the men's basketball team and Coach Jim Valvano's basketball program.

"We, the members of the President's Roundtable do hereby affirm our support for the athletics program at North Carolina State University," the statement said. "The recent allegations made against the men's basketball program and athletics director have, to date, been unsubstantiated by investigations conducted by the university, the university of North Carolina Board of Governors and the National Collegiate Athletics Association."

The statement said that NCSU's invitation to the NCAA to investigate the entire athletics program "shows a genuine desire to fully explore any and all allegations that have been made."

"We want to express particular concern for the student-athletes involved in our basketball program. It takes great strength to endure the intense scrutiny focused on them and their families and the leaders of the student body wish to publicly offer our support."

Student Body President Pam Powell said they want to "not support [the athletes] blindly, but to support them through all this controversy."

Copies of the statement will be sent to Chancellor Bruce Poulton, Valvano and each player on the men's basketball team.

Student leaders also decided to push for the publication of teacher evaluations.

Powell said she had been in touch with officials from the University of Illinois, where teacher evaluations have been published since 1986.

She said that at UL, "any professor that gave permission would have his evaluations published." She said the measure was set up there with the chancellor's support.

Powell said she wants to establish the new policy at NCSU with Poulton's backing.

From the chancellor, the idea would filter down to the deans and department heads, she said.

Jay Johnson, chairman of the Student Media Authority, said, "To have a copy telling his (a teacher's) teaching techniques, that would be helpful."

For example, he noted some students prefer teachers who assign homework every week, while others only like professors who don't assign a lot of homework but, instead, issue four tests over the semester.

Johnson said that not all teachers, especially the poor ones, would give permission to have their evaluations published.

"No one would let his name be dragged through the mud," he said.

In addition, he noted it is hard to get tenured professors removed from teaching positions, and cited

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Friday

Inside

Avie Lester and Chris Corchiani lead the Pack in a 90-75 drubbing of Clemson Wednesday night.

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Undefeated Wolfpack gymnasts go for 7th straight win tonight at home against Georgia College.

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Men need "transition room" in lavatory.

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Thompson Theatre presents the acclaimed adult comedy "P.S. Your Cat is Dead!" tonight and Saturday night.

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Parents join forces to protect athletes

By Jeanie Taft
Assistant News Editor

Parents of some NCSU men's basketball players have become organized and are monitoring the media for distortions, according to Irving L. Joyner, associate dean of N.C. Central University's law school.

"It was simply a matter of getting together," said Joyner. "They came together primarily because of a proliferation of negative comments, and absolutely outrageous accusations."

Joyner said that accusations that the athletes accepted cars, jewelry and money in return for playing, have hurt the athletes unnecessarily.

"The athletes were going to class and being harassed by the other students," Joyner said. "Students kept asking them where their cars were, and all of this without proof."

The parents want the university to

take action in showing its faith in the athletes, Joyner said.

The parents met with Chancellor Bruce Poulton Monday to discuss possible options that might be taken.

Joyner said that News and Observer reports that the parents were looking to go to trial was false.

"Nobody has made any threats against the university or Chancellor Poulton," Joyner said. "We did suggest that he write a letter to the players acknowledging the fact that the kids have not violated any rules or regulations."

"He has not done anything yet, we are still waiting," Joyner said.

Poulton said in a released statement that "the nature of our conversation was personal. It had to do with individuals at this university. I

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In answer to those who have called into question the academic integrity of North Carolina State University, the university's Board of Trustees, at its meeting February 11, unanimously passed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, allegations have been repeatedly made in the press claiming improper grade changes within the academic records of a certain student athlete at North Carolina State University, and

"WHEREAS, the responsibility for proper controls and procedures for grading practices at North Carolina State University is vested with the academic deans of the colleges and schools, and

"WHEREAS, the deans of the colleges and schools at North Carolina State University have reviewed the transcript of grades for the student athlete involved, and

"WHEREAS, the deans of the colleges and schools at North Carolina State University have reviewed the procedures and controls that safeguarded the integrity of grading practices at North Carolina State University, and

"WHEREAS, these same academic deans have provided us with a signed statement" declaring that, "We have examined the records of the student in question and find that the official record does not support the allegations concerning grade changes," now

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University at this regular meeting on the 11th day of February 1989 did unanimously vote to endorse to the people of North Carolina, the signed statement of the academic deans which is included as a permanent part of this resolution, and

"WHEREAS, it is the judgment of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University that the statement of the academic deans provides the final reassurance that the allegation of improper grade changes is totally without substance, and

"WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees, after review, unanimously finds that the student athletes currently playing basketball for NCSU are in compliance with NCSU academic policies and NCAA regulations, and views with remorse the release and publication of information that unfairly damages the reputation of these students, and

"WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees unanimously supports the current men's basketball program, the players, and Coach Valvano, and wishes to acknowledge the significant contribution to the life of the university community made by these students, and

"FURTHER, the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University instructs the Chancellor of North Carolina State University to make every reasonable effort to bring this resolution to the attention of the people of the State of North Carolina."

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*We, the academic deans of North Carolina State University, wish to express strong objections to the continuing distortions in the press of information concerning the grades of a former student at North Carolina State University. Releases which state the facts have been ignored. The net result has been to cast doubt on the integrity of the faculty and the academic process.

We have examined the records of the student in question and find that the official record does not support the allegations concerning grade changes. We have complete confidence in the integrity of our faculty and assure them that established procedures were used.

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Balanced attack helps Wolfpack rout Tigers

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

In a run-and-gun, up-tempo game the 19th-ranked Wolfpack defeated the Clemson Tigers 90-75 Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The victory put the Pack back into the win column with a record of 16-5 overall and 7-2 in ACC play.

After their disheartening loss to UNLV on Sunday, State wanted to end their three-game home stand with a solid win.

"We decided we would just run the entire game and utilize our bench," State coach Jim Valvano said. "We wanted to play man-to-man, run for 40 minutes and apply pressure to get their big guys tired. I think we did that successfully."

State took control of the game early and established a fast-paced game, sparked by dunks and three-point shots. In the early going, center Avie Lester and forward Chucky Brown took turns dominating the scoring column.

Then, at the 10:55 mark, Brown picked up his third personal foul with a charge and sat out the rest of the half. With Kelsey Weems and Tom Gugliotta playing well off the bench, the Pack built a lead that the Tigers could never make up.

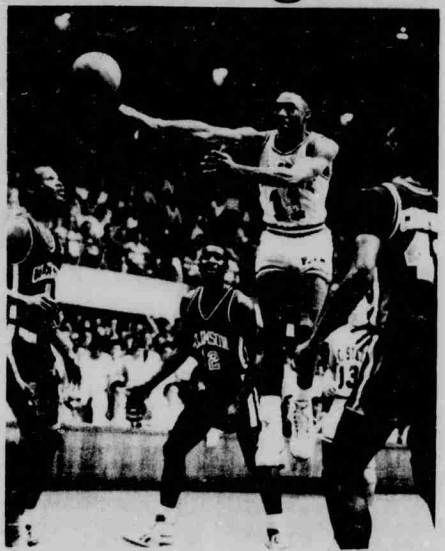
At the 6:32 mark Weems hit for three from the corner, then stole a Tiger pass and converted the slam. After a Rodney Monroe three-pointer and another dunk from Weems, the Pack led 44-28, their biggest lead in the first half.

Valvano credited the spurt to the non-starters.

"It was a victory for the guys off the bench," Valvano said. "Tom Gugliotta played very well tonight and Kelsey (Weems) again came off the bench with a big spurt. To play and win, essentially without Chucky Brown, is significant."

At the half, State took a 48-36 lead to the locker room.

In the first half, the State defense shut down Clemson's offense.



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Kelsey Weems penetrates the Clemson zone while throwing a look-away pass. Weems had 14 points, three assists and one steal in Wednesday night.

They held the Tigers to only 41.7 percent from the floor, while forcing seven turnovers. Clemson's star center Elden Campbell was held to just five points.

"We just didn't play well," Tiger coach Cliff Ellis said. "I don't think we relaxed. Their guys who came in hustled and kept us at bay."

But in the second half Campbell ignited as he attempted a one-man comeback. He ended the game with 21 points, 15 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots.

However, Campbell's effort fell

short as the Pack continued to dominate play behind the lead of Lester and Chris Corchiani, who scored eight points in the first four minutes of second-half play.

"Chris was in a little pain out there," Valvano said. "He has a possible stress fracture in his foot which we think is healing."

Corchiani said he probably suffered the injury about three weeks ago. It is not really affecting his game, he added.

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Avie Lester slams down two of his team-leading 17 points. The Roxboro native hit seven of 10 shots from the field as the wolfpack went 33-70 in downing Clemson 90-75.

Swimmers hold fourth after ACC Tourney's first day

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The women's swimming team is currently in fourth place at the ACC Swimming Championships after the first day of competition at Koury Natatorium.

The Pack has 112 points in four events. Clemson, who is favored to win the tournament, are presently in first place. The Tigers have 266 points, and are Carolina with 234 points.

Virginia is in third with 204 points, while Maryland is challenging State for the fourth

place position with 96 points. Duke rounds out the six-team event with 62 points.

The Wolfpack started off slowly with a fourth place finish in the 200-yard medley relay. The combination of Ann Stewart, Laura Mazur, Joann Emerson, and Sabina Hulett completed the event in 1:47.35. Kathy Littig, Laura Mazur, Joann Emerson, and Sabina Hulett also placed second in the consolation final with a time of 1:48.83.

Crissy MacMillan finished fifth in the 500-yard freestyle, with a time of 4:57.31. Also placing for the Pack in the 500 was Julie Pananen, who finished 12th with a time of 5:05.43. Debbie Montgomery came

in 15th in the 500 with a time of 5:08.33.

In the 200-yard individual medley, the Pack took the ninth through 12th places. Finishing ninth, with a time of 2:09.00 was Emerson. Mazur came in 10th with a time of 2:09.21. Heather Anderson finished 11th with 2:09.28 and finishing 12th with a time of 2:09.35 was Michele Mumm.

In the 50-yard freestyle, State took the ninth, 10th, 13th, and 14th places. Finishing ninth with a time of :24.21 was Stewart. Littig was close behind at the 10 spot with a time of :24.17. Moxin took the 13th spot with a time of :24.37 and finishing 14th with a time of 00:24.43, was Hulett.

In the 800-yard freestyle relay, the day's final event, the State combination of MacMillan, Littig, Mumm, and Anderson were disqualified because they jumped too early. In the consolation final, the combination of Katherin Wilson, Mumm, Joyce Nordeman, and Kara Livingood finished fifth with a time of 8:02.39.

The diving corps respectively took the 11th and 12th places in the one-yard diving events. Heidi Candler finished 11th with a total of 350.95 points and Julie Prosser finished behind Candler with a score of 349.85.

After the final event State coach, Don

Easterling was slightly disappointed with his team's first day performance, although there were a couple of career best performances.

"This is a disappointing way to end the beginning of thing, because we had a super night," he said. "We went career best times all over the place, career best swims every where we went. It's a tough way to have to end up the first when we swam so well."

The tournament will resume today with preliminaries starting at 11 a.m. The finals will be completed in the evening with a starting time of 7:00 p.m.

Women's tennis team opens season with enthusiasm

By Amy Powers
Staff Writer

N.C. State's women's tennis team has been very busy preparing for the 1989 season which begins today. The Pack takes on Furman at UNC-Asheville at 5 p.m.

The squad's mixture of returnees, new recruits and transfers should create a powerful force against the team. State will play this season. Last season, State finished eighth in the ACC women's tennis championships, with a 11-15 record.

"I think we'll do a lot better than last year. We're playing solidly," freshman Jenny Sell said.

The team will be led by veterans Katie Fleming, Arlene Peters and Alejandro del Valle Prieto, who proved their talent last season. Fleming, a senior, has held the number-one singles position for two years and had a 13-10 record last season.

Two freshmen, Sell and Susan Saunders, are strong players and should be a valuable asset to the squad. Saunders came out of Salisbury as the number one ranked player in the state and Sell

has been the top-ranked player in the Middle-Atlantic Area.

Freshmen Kerri Kohr and Stephanie Donahue will also add depth.

The team is joined by two transfers as well. Junior Jill Vallandigham was a junior college all-American at Midland Junior College in Texas and sophomore Delphine Karjala is a transfer from Temple University, where she played number-one singles. She is excited about the upcoming season. "I think we have a good shot. We have a solid and enthusiastic team," Karjala said. She credits the Wolfpack's past successes to "a positive individual atmosphere and a great coaching staff."

"The coaches have made a world of difference. It's easier to learn when you know that the coaches care."

Head coach Crawford Henry is also excited about the upcoming season.

"All of the new players are extremely enthusiastic about improving their tennis game, which involves working hard every day in practice, and they seem willing to do it," Henry said.

The mixture of enthusiastic new players and veterans may allow the team to reach new heights in women's tennis.

State's first home match of the season is Sunday against William and Mary at 2 p.m.



ERIC HUNNELL/STAFF

Jill Bishop and the Pack will put their undefeated record on the line when they host Georgia College tonight at 7 p.m.

Wolfpack Women suffer second straight defeat

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

The 12th-ranked Wolfpack Women, still reeling from Saturday's loss to Maryland, came out flat Wednesday against an experienced South Carolina team and suffered their second straight defeat 67-62.

The loss dropped the Pack to 18-5 on the sea-

son while the 15th-ranked Gamecocks upped their record to 17-5.

Sophomore center Rhonda Mapp scored the first basket of the game to give State a 2-0 lead. However, it would be the only lead the Wolfpack Women would enjoy. The Gamecocks would go on a 26-11 run to take a commanding 26-13 lead.

Mapp and sophomore Andrea Stinson scored 12 of the Pack's 13 points to keep the Pack com-

petitive.

Head coach Kay Yow started Stinson at point guard and Gerri Robuck at the shooting guard. Senior point guard Debbie Bertrand did not start because of an injury to her foot and knee. However, she did play 11 minutes and had three assists.

Gymnasts go for 7th straight win tonight

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

Tonight at 7 p.m., the N.C. State gymnastics team will host Georgia College in the Pack's last home meet of the season. For the Wolfpack, the meet holds much incentive for a victory.

The team is currently undefeated, boasting a 6-0 record. In each of their last two meets, their victories have been by a margin of less than one point, requiring excellent performances by all team members throughout the competition.

Certainly, the gymnasts would like to see their winning streak continue, particularly at home.

So far this season, the driving force behind the Pack attack has been sophomore Karen Tart along with freshmen Jill Bishop and Carey Buttlar.

Tart has consistently been the highest scorer for the Wolfpack throughout the season, but Bishop is quickly gaining experience and improving in each meet.



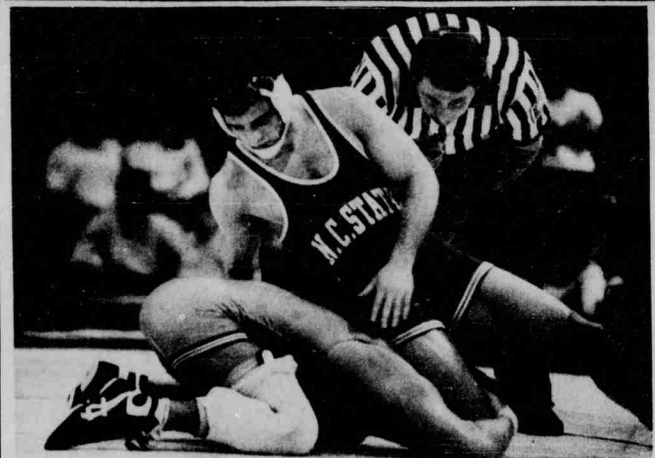
Jill Bishop

In their meet last Sunday at William and Mary, Bishop won the all-around title with an excellent Mark of 37.55. Buttlar typically leads the team on the vault and the floor exercise.

All three competitors must hit their routines tonight to enable State to get another victory.

The competition will be held in Carmichael Gymnasium.

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Debbie Mathis/STAFF

ACC Champion Joe Cesari said he would like to see more student support at wrestling matches.

Cesari wants to keep family tradition

By Franklin Kriegsman Staff Writer

Joe Cesari, the 142-pound senior leader of the N.C. State wrestling team has been learning the ropes in NCAA wrestling ever since he came to State five years ago.

After being on the losing end of many of his matches his freshman year, Cesari decided to look at that year as a learning experience. With knowledge gained from Wolfpack head coach Bob Guzzo as well as from his older teammates, he has developed into one of the premiere wrestlers in the ACC as well as the NCAA.

"My freshman year was not the greatest year. We were in a rebuilding phase and I turned my losses

into a learning experience," Cesari said.

The accomplishment at State which Cesari is proudest of was defeating his opponent from UNC to win the ACC title last year.

"It was a great feeling to win after losing the previous four matches to him, especially since he was from UNC," Cesari said.

Right now, Cesari and the Pack wrestling team are focusing their attention on the ACC tournament. Throughout the year, much of the team has been injured, and Cesari is hoping the entire squad will be healthy and ready to win the ACC title and to go on to place strongly in the NAAs.

"A realistic goal in the NAAs is to be in the top ten," Cesari said.

Other than wrestling and studying, Cesari enjoys relaxing and playing golf, in which he said he can hold his own.

He has a brother here at State now, Steve, who is also wrestling for the Pack. The two want to continue the Cesari family tradition by recruiting their younger brother Mark to wrestle for the Wolfpack.

When asked where he would like to see wrestling go in the future, Cesari said he would like to see more student involvement at the matches.

After earning his degree this spring in industrial engineering, the Ashland, Pa. native hopes to get a job in the area so he can continue to support his brother (or brothers) and the Wolfpack.

Bench play keys Wolfpack win

By Lisa Coston Sports Editor

The Reynolds Coliseum crowd may have discovered a new hero Wednesday night.

Chants of "Gug, Gug, Gug!" greeted every move made by freshman forward Tom Gugliotta, who put in a solid performance off the bench in the Wolfpack's 90-75 win over Clemson.

State coach Jim Valvano said he knew bench play could be a big factor in the game because of the heat and the lack of television timeouts.

"I felt we needed to run, use our bench, and wear down Clemson," Valvano said. "Tom Gugliotta played very well tonight for us. He has a nose for the ball."

Point guard Chris Corchiani agreed.

"Our bench came in and played a great game for us," he said. "They gave us a great lift."

Gugliotta, who finished with six points, six rebounds and two steals, said he realizes the difference contributions off the bench can make.

"I felt confident," Gugliotta said. "I know Kelsey (Weems) comes in and puts a spark into the game, and I felt if I could do that it would be positive for the team."

"I think I played well, but I've got a lot to work on. It's great to come

out and do it one time but I've got to become consistent."

With Chucky Brown on the bench for most of the game with foul trouble, the play from the bench became even more important.

"You can't win with five or even six players," Gugliotta said. "We weren't really getting Rodney (Monroe) and Brian (Howard) open very much. If they have the shots it enables Chucky and Avie (Lester) to work down low."

The Huntington Station, New York native said he appreciates comparisons made between himself and former State star Vinny Del Negro, but does not feel any added pressure.

"I'm not going to go out there putting so much pressure on myself," he said. "The only thing I can do is hustle. A lot of things come when you hustle. I just let things fall into place."

Avie Lester, who led the Pack in scoring with 17, said State's bench was a key because of the game's pace.

"Our bench played an important part by giving our starters a breather," Lester said. "I could tell toward the end they (Clemson) were getting a little fatigued."

"We just kept running it down and running it down. We just wore them out."

Valvano praised Lester for his play on the boards as well as for his

scoring, although he admitted Lester's shot is always a little unusual.

"We just tell him, if the shot's there, take it, but don't force it. I've got confidence in it and he does too," Valvano said. "He just has those games where he hits it."

Lester said he didn't score a lot of points in the Pack's set offense.

"I got points off rebounds, free throws, and breakaway dunks. We have Chucky and Rodney—we don't need scoring on the half court offense," he said. "We need scoring on the transition and off rebounding. I did a lot of other things to get points."

Another important factor in State's victory was rebounding. The Pack won the battle of the boards 47-37.

"We really concentrated on rebounding well, and went at it real hard in practice," Lester said. "Our second five really helped us in practice by fighting us hard on the boards. When we got to the game, fighting for rebounds came naturally."



Tom Gugliotta

Pack rally falls short against USC

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Inside play kept the Pack close. Mapp, Stinson and Kerri Hobbs contributed soft shots in the lane and State entered the locker room down by 10, 37-27. State shot only 44 percent in the first half while the Gamecocks hit 53.3 percent.

A different State squad came out in the second half. At the 6:18 mark, State made its first points.

Down 52-43, State scored four straight points on Mapp's follow-up shots to force a Gamecock timeout at the 5:10 mark.

"They got the two or three to Mapp," Gamecock coach Nancy Wilson said. "But our defense started sagging in on her more and made adjustments."

After the break, State went on a 9-6 spree to come within one, 59-58. South Carolina called their fourth timeout of the game.

USC regrouped and Schonna Banner hit two baskets in the paint and Lisa Diaz hit three free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

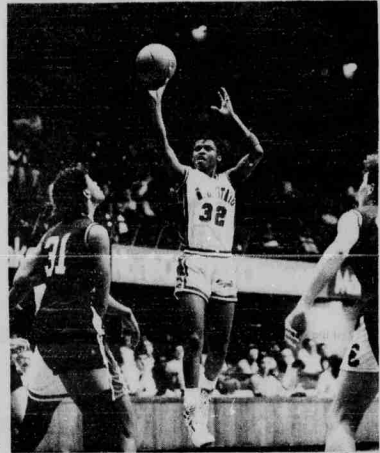
The free throws were crucial to the Gamecock cause, Wilson said, but her squad also made the right moves at the right times.

"Those were big because they (State) were coming on," she said. "They made some big buckets to put themselves in contention down in the last four minutes. Every time N.C. State made a crucial move at us, we made a basket or made an assist that we needed to make."

The Gamecocks may have surprised the Wolfpack Women in the first half. Wilson said, but in the second half, State upped the tempo.

"Maybe we caught them off guard a little bit in the first half," she said. "They were just mentally and physically into it in the second half."

State travels to Atlanta Saturday to take on Georgia Tech. The Jackets are 14-10 this season and the 14 wins are the most Tech has ever had. Game time is 7 p.m. in Alexander Memorial Coliseum.



Eddie Gontrom/STAFF

Andrea Stinson puts up one of her 17 shots. Stinson had 18 points but it wasn't enough as the Pack lost to USC.

Wolfpack Women

Wednesday is Hardee's Night when the Wolfpack Women host Duke. Hardee's will give out free visors, coupons and other treats to students who attend this important ACC contest.

State vs. Georgia Tech

Game: North Carolina State (16-5, 7-2) at Georgia Tech (16-7, 6-3)

Site: Alexander Memorial Coliseum in Atlanta (10,000)

TV, Radio: ACC Television Network, ESPN; WPTF 680 AM

Time: 12 p.m.

Series: State leads 26-14

NOTES: State is coming off a big win against Clemson Wednesday night. Avie Lester led a balanced Pack attack with 17 points in the 90-75 victory. The Georgia Tech squad has been plagued with inconsistency all year, but defeated Maryland easily Tuesday. Earlier this season, State dominated Tech in Raleigh. However, road games have not been kind to the Pack. Four of the Pack's five losses have come away from home. Tech all-American candidate Tom Hammonds still leads a three-man team. He averages 21.6 points and 7.8 rebounds a game.

TECHNICIAN'S PREDICTION: A trick defense won't hold Hammonds this time and that could be dangerous if Dennis Scott decides to show up for the game. Look for head coach Bobby Cremins to put a chaser on Rodney Monroe. This will allow Brian Howard to shoot jumpers all day. Lester and Brown will man the boards and if they each get nine rebounds, Tech can hang it up. The only way the Jackets will win is if Hammonds has 50 points and Scott 30. They will fall 11 short. State 78, Tech 67.

State blows out Clemson

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"It's the time of the year when an injury really can't bother you. It's causing me more pain off the court than it is when I play," the sophomore guard said.

The Wolfpack gained their largest lead of the game at 11:52 in the second half after a Lester dunk on the fast break and a Gugliotta basket brought the score to 69-47.

Clemson was never able to retaliate.

The Wolfpack had a balanced attack with five players scoring in double figures. Lester was the high scorer with 17 while Corchiani added 16. Brown and Weems each had 14 with Monroe connecting for 13.

Although Brian Howard was not a primary scorer, he led the Pack in rebounds with 11, four offensive and seven defensive.

For the game, the Pack shot 47.1 percent from the field and connected on six of 11 three-pointers for 54.5 percent.

State travels to Atlanta this week.

end to take on the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

"They're gonna be hungry down in Atlanta. I'm sure we're going to put some special defense on Tom Hammonds, but we haven't gone over it yet," Corchiani said.

	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
FRESHMANS	29	5	11	0	1	1	13
FRESHMANS	18	2	2	1	2	3	3
CAMPBELL	28	8	16	5	8	3	7
CASH	24	2	3	2	4	3	7
KIRKAD	29	5	13	0	0	1	6
KAY	23	5	8	2	3	2	7
KAY	23	3	5	2	2	2	10
HOWARD	32	0	0	0	0	0	0
WILLIAMS	20	0	1	0	0	0	0
JONES	20	0	0	0	0	0	0
MICHAEL	12	3	4	0	0	2	6
STEWART	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
STEWART	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	300	30	68	11	18	25	78

	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
HOWARD	31	2	11	4	5	3	8
BROWN	28	7	10	3	5	2	17
LESTER	29	7	10	3	5	2	17
MONROE	25	1	2	0	0	0	1
MONROE	34	5	8	1	2	2	13
URGENT	6	1	2	0	0	2	2
WELLS	22	4	9	5	7	2	14
WELLS	16	3	7	0	0	4	6
DAMICO	18	4	8	0	0	2	8
TOTALS	200	33	78	18	20	10	80

Three Point Goals—N.C. State 8 11 Corchiani, Monroe 2-4; Clemson 4 13 (James 3-5, Howard 1-3); Turnovers—N.C. State 10, Clemson 13 Assists—N.C. State 16, Monroe 2, Corchiani 4; Clemson 16 (Cash, Kirkad, Young, 4); Rebounds—N.C. State 47 (Howard 11), Clemson 21 (Corchiani 13); Steals—N.C. State 6 (Gugliotta 2); Clemson 3 (Cash, Kirkad, Young 1); Blocks—N.C. State 3, Clemson 6 (Technical Fouls—None; Fouled Out—Stowe, (N.C. State), Cash, (Clemson); Officials: Gerry Donaghy, Sam Croft, Bob Donato; Attendance—11,660

Tracy Woodson

The Dodger second baseman will sign autographs Saturday from 3-5 p.m. at Extra, a baseball card trading shop in North Raleigh. Each person is limited to three autographs.

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	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
USC	38	7	13	3	3	3	17
USC	30	5	11	0	0	3	10
BANKS	28	3	8	2	3	2	11
GAZ	25	8	14	4	4	2	18
GAZ	23	8	14	4	4	2	18
MARSH	18	1	2	0	0	0	2
MARSH	18	1	2	0	0	0	2
LESTER	17	2	3	0	0	0	4
LESTER	17	2	3	0	0	0	4
STEWART	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
STEWART	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	27	61	7	12	14	68

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Friday, February 17, 7:00, 9:15, & 11:30, \$10/\$1.50 Stewart Theatre, 1988, 115 min. COMING TO AMERICA Director: John Landis. Cast: Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, James Earl Jones, Madge Sinclair. Superstar Eddie Murphy displays his gentler, more romantic side in the role of wealthy 21-year-old African Prince Akeem, who comes to Manhattan to escape an arranged marriage. Helped by his loyal advisor (Hall), he assumes a new identity and begins the search for a woman who will love him for himself, not his money. Murphy and Landis, reunited for the first time since TRADING PLACES, give a comic touch to this fable for the 80's, combining hip humor with appealing old-fashioned romance.

Monday, February 20, 8 pm FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre THE FRENCH CONNECTION 1971, 104 min. Director: William Friedkin. Cast: Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey. Here is a searing portrayal of tough New York cop (Hackman) who cracks a \$32 million heroin exchange. Fast-paced action packed with a climactic chase sequence that has become a classic. Friedkin won an Oscar for his direction of this film; the on-location sequences shot in Marseille, Washington, and New York lend breathtaking authenticity to an exciting real-life 1961 story of narcotics squad officers who broke up the international narcotics ring.

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Letting the cat out of the bag Thompson kills the kitty in new production

By Deborah Surprenant
Staff Writer

Late again for your 7:50 class, and you're not even prepared for the exam. Not enough cash to buy a day-old bagel. That cutie you've had a crush on since the beginning of the semester won't even look your way.

For all of us who have had some tough breaks, "P.S. Your Cat is Dead!" is a must-see play.

N.C. State's Thompson Theatre will present the adult comedy this weekend and next week. The play is based on a 1972 novel by James Kirkwood, the Pulitzer Prize winning co-author of "A Chorus Line."

New York Times critics called the play "raunchily funny." The New York Daily News called it "truly hilarious, searingly touching and disarmingly provocative." And it's well worth your time.

The production does contain profane language and is recommended for mature audiences.

Terri L. Janney, who is directing the Thompson performance, said she realized the story's production potential when she first read Kirkwood's novel.

"I wanted to direct it because it's a play students can relate to. And there was so much humor in it," Janney said. "I think humor is a great way of making it through some tough times, and the play really shows this."

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead!" tracks one day in the life of an actor, Jimmy Zole, who is having a run of bad luck. Zole has been robbed twice — the second robbery leaving him without the sole copy of his first novel. And that's just the beginning of his nightmare.

By New Year's Eve, the performance's run escalates to a full gallop. Jimmy has been fired from a play, been written out of his soap opera, his girlfriend is leaving him, and his cat is on the critical list.

After his girlfriend leaves, Jimmy, on the brink of a breakdown, discovers a burglar, Vito, hiding under

his bed. Although Vito had planned to rip Jimmy off for a third time, the actor sets out to avenge himself — and all of us — from life's perverse letdowns.

The play features a cast and crew of NCSU students. Jackson Trent plays the hysterical Jimmy, and Michael Wakefield plays the burglar Vito.

Cast members also include Anderson Moore as Kate, Jimmy's girlfriend, and Tom Ollis as Fred, her new boyfriend.

P.S. Go see this show. Performances of "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at Thompson Theatre. The play also will run Monday through Saturday next week.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, non-NCSU students and NCSU faculty and staff, and \$2 for NCSU students with a valid AllCampus card.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call the theatre box office at 737-2405.



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Jackson Trent (left) and Michael Wakefield, two N.C. State students, rehearse their parts in "P.S. Your Cat is Dead," a Thompson Theatre production.

Trent plays actor Jimmy Zole, a man who is tired of life's letdowns. Wakefield plays Vito, a burglar in Jimmy's home.

Where's the couch?? Men need 'Transition Room' in john

MINT HILL — People give you the strangest looks when you hang around the women's room.

I'm not saying this for a cheap thrill. Skip's doing this sub-morphous statue in the sitting room section of the ladies bathroom in the basement of Brooks Hall. And women haven't reacted too pleasantly to this slight invasion of their sacred space. "I don't care what it is. It stinks," one woman said to me when I told her what Skip was doing.

I'm not even sure what women call this space — gosh, I sound like a design student. Skip said he'd hit me if I used the word flux in his presence.

But anyway, I shall declare this room of mirrors and semi-comfortable chairs the Transition Room. For it is a nether space with the sanctuary of the actual bathroom without the smell.

Joe Corey



Party Favors

Here's a neat and nasty thing to do in the Transition Room when a girl goes into the bathroom and comes out quickly. Say to her, "How come it took you longer at Heath's party?"

Be prepared for physical violence. Why don't men's rooms have this comfortable area where you can sit down and chat, away from the maddening crowds and the scribble covered stalls? After a prolonged sitting session, I could enjoy a seat with a middle to it. Nothing like getting the blood back in my toes. But we men have been programmed to go into the bathroom, do our business, clean up and return to the real world.

I think this lack of a transitional space is somehow related to getting men out of the john and back on the job.

Or maybe not. If only I had a fat grant to do several years of research, I could explore the truth of the bathroom.

Either way, don't think that Skip is a pervert for hanging around the women's room. He's an artist. Well, at least until Monday. After that I'm not sure.

Mark's Thing

Corey's in the next room wrestling the Macintosh for his budding version of the Right Wing Methodist Church Times ... what does all this mean? Hotel California, and now this?

About 36 hours from now the Canuk invasion will drunkenly come careening its way down U.S. 1. Our flannel-wearing comrades from the land of donuts have made a slight miscalculation in their daily planners and now the lacrosse game is on for this Saturday, not next Saturday.

By the way, does the slide come from the crease or the wing defenseman? Who cares. They always said the best defense is a good offense, and since our's asks that we "just add water" what do we have to fear? Nothing but a 16-7 thrashing.

We just missed out on Bon Jovi tickets, and now the expletives are starting to fly. Ken is racing Campus Parking Control and Joe is heading home — finally. We've all past eight hours. The stuff real work is made of — pure, unadulterated procrastination.

I wish that girl from the friendly skies would drop in soon — 'tis lonely without

her. Time to close. Oh, yeah, George wanted to say, "Be nice to the Welsh, for they have the lunatic, Owen Glendower watching over them." By the way, are we man-up or man-down?

Slight Explanation

The lacrosse team will be playing a bunch of blood-mad Canadians Saturday afternoon. Ask the guys with the funny sticks for time and place.

Gas Stings

There are still tickets left for tonight's *That Prolonged Emotion* and *Voices of the Beehive* show at the Rialto. All the kids in New York are supposedly into these two bands.

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T O M H A N K S

He's a man of peace in a savage land...
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Technician Opinion

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

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Editorials

Martin failing to keep campaign promises

Gov. James Martin is a tease. First, he made several promises during his campaign last year, including giving North Carolina teachers a pay raise to bring them up to the national average. Then, he apparently decided to change his plans and delay the raise.

As a result, 5,000 angry teachers from across the state descended on the capitol Tuesday to show Martin just how serious they are about decent pay.

They're right. Another one of his promises was for full funding for the Basic Education Program. The program would provide \$800 million a year for eight years in an effort to improve the overall system.

But the governor announced recently that he wants to delay a portion of the BEP and the pay raises until 1990. That's when the teachers decided they had enough.

It was impossible for Martin to ignore 5,000 protestors on his doorstep — they held a rally outside the Executive Mansion. In an apparent change of heart, Martin said Tuesday he still wants to slow down the BEP, but he will recommend a 4.5 percent pay raise that could take effect in October, possibly earlier.

Since he was apparently influenced by 5,000 people, maybe the point could be emphasized further if more North Carolinians got into the fight. Teachers provide a base for the state — they educate the children. Teachers help create the future. All residents of this state should be concerned about the future.

A pay check that barely pays the bills could force qualified and intelligent instructors to check out other more lucrative fields of work to see if their talents could be used elsewhere.

Maybe some of them could even run for governor.

Sheridan, thanks for staying here...again

Well, it seems like Technician is back in the business of thanking Dick Sheridan...again.

About this time five weeks ago, we were praising Sheridan for turning down a lucrative offer to take over the head coaching position of the national powerhouse Georgia football team.

Now he's given the University of South Carolina the same answer he gave Georgia — a flat no.

We know you can build a class program here at NCSU, Coach Sheridan. And we stand behind you in your efforts. Many supposed that the second time would be the charm to lure you away. While we couldn't imagine you coaching a Heisman Trophy also-ran who classlessly "gunned" you down last season, there's always a chance. The Goldenback mess made anything seem within the realm of possibility.

But now the short turmoil of Sheridan and South Carolina is over. And like we said last January:

"Recruiting is up, respectability is up, team wins are up. What more can Wolfpack fans ask for? They certainly can ask that Dick Sheridan stay here. We think Sheridan is the best man for the job. And we want him to be here for many seasons to come."

Leaders support athletes

Members of the Student Body President's Roundtable passed a statement supporting the efforts of the administration and the Athletics Department in the wake of the "Personal Fouls" scandal.

We agree that student leaders should take a strong stand on this issue. And they took the right one. They didn't claim total innocence for NCSU's Athletics Department, but they rightfully proclaimed that the only thing that's cropped up so far are unsubstantiated claims in a book that may or may not be released.

NCSU is innocent until proven guilty. That's the American way. And the statement proclaimed that. But one of the most important reasons to take a stand has to be to support the players. They are the ones being hurt the most. These people are students just like you, and they work hard to represent N.C. State. They're going through hell right now. And they deserve support from their fellow students.

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Citizens watch for car towers needed

Question: What is the worst possible way to spend \$50? Answer: Have your car towed!

I personally would rather spend my money building a new air conditioned dog house for Jim and Tammy than give it to some belching, greasy, pathetic excuse for a human being named Billy Bob Jr. I am convinced that nothing can be worse than coming out of a restaurant at 10 o'clock at night to find some loser getting ready to tow your car away. I was lucky I caught him because if I hadn't, my friend and I would have been wandering around Hillsborough Street alone at night. Yes, that's safety for you.

They don't exactly leave a note in the space where your car was telling you they have confiscated it and where they're hiding it. I don't understand this set-up. Why do they take people's cars and how do they expect us to find them? The first time this happened to me, one of my friends and I walked 10 miles before we found where it was. Even the police were clueless!

I am not a delinquent who leaves her car in places where it shouldn't be. The first time it broke down was at the Hardees on Hillsborough at 1 a.m. and to my complete surprise there was not a mechanic available at that hour. The next day I went back to find my little yellow baby gone. I asked the manager of Hardees if he knew where it was and he told me he had it towed. I was a

Jeanie Taft

Opinion Columnist

very naive freshman at the time and I asked him when he was bringing it back. After he had almost laughed himself into Hamburger Heaven, he told me I would have to walk to West Hargett Street to get it. To make a long story short, it wasn't there. It was, however, next door to the Hardees at the Texaco station. I chalked it up as a very expensive learning experience and forgot about it.

When it was towed the second time I had just about had enough. We arrived 20 minutes later at a place I wouldn't send my worst enemy to. We were instructed to go inside this shack on the lot and pay. The moment we opened the door a smell that 100 magic mushrooms wouldn't cure hit us and a man with maybe two teeth and a tooth pick hanging out of his mouth greeted us.

"Why did you tow my car," I asked innocently. "We wuz babysittin' it for ya," he said with a semi-toothless grin. Now I don't know about you but for \$50 I can check my

car into the Sheraton for the night and still have enough left over to order a bottle of wine if I really want to treat it to a night out.

It is time that something was done about this random towing and the sub-human creatures that charge fees greater than your life savings. I don't know who set the system up, but I do know they should be forced to undergo monthly measles shots as punishment.

It's not just me. Many people I know have come back to an empty space with no hope of finding their car for at least two hours. Let's use a little logic — it is not safe for people to be wandering the streets at all hours looking for their automobile.

I think that we should set up a kind of citizens watch for potential cartowers. Next time you see someone towing a car away, consider the fact that it could have been yours and stop that tow truck anyway you can. Use your water pistol, hijack the truck and hide it somewhere in Durham's worst neighborhood. If we all do this enough, it should solve the problem. At the very least, ole Billy Bob won't be grinning quite so much.

Jeanie Taft is a junior majoring in English at N.C. State.

Forum

Parody is offensive to homosexuals, women

As members of the Rape Prevention Committee, we wish to comment on your recent attempt at parody via your edition of "The Dainty Tarheel." While we applaud your efforts to raise school spirit we take exception to your methods. What we found so disheartening was the level on which so much of the material was written. So much of the material contained offensive commentary on homosexual persons and women. The thinly disguised descriptive passages were overtly sexual in nature if not pornographic.

One of the goals of our committee and the goal your newspaper has in fact espoused is to treat all people with dignity. "The Dainty Tarheel" cruelly insulted homosexual persons and women, and contributed to a campus atmosphere in which abuse, discrimination and rape are possible. Clearly, you

don't as a rule show bias against persons of color or women. Do you not see that, in printing this recent edition, you are as a group giving your collective support to overt hostility and discrimination against lesbian women and gay men? What is particularly painful is that articles and editorials in recent editions have come out that take a direct stance against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. It gives the appearance that the Technician staff is not to be believed.

One final point — a parody according to Webster's Dictionary is "...a (literary work) in which the style of an author or work is closely imitated for comic effect or ridicule." Clearly "The Dainty Tarheel" in format did closely imitate The Daily Tarheel. At first glance they do look the same. However, "The Dainty Tarheel's"

content focused instead on the stereotypical image that UNC-CH is made of a predominantly homosexual population. How unfortunate that all of those excellent minds on your staff couldn't have been more sophisticated and imaginative in your attempt at parody.

As the "voice" of over 24,000 students, you ignore the awareness and diversity of our student population when you print such editions.

Jef LaFrance
Assistant Director of Judicial Affairs
Department of Housing and Residence Life

Editor's note: Jef LaFrance is a member of the Rape Prevention Committee. This letter was signed by 11 other members.

DePrisco's claims unjust

After reading Joe DePrisco's letter in the Feb. 15 issue of Technician, I was astonished that anyone could be so filled with ignorance and hatred. I would like to address the two basic themes of his diatribe: AIDS and homosexuality.

Mr. DePrisco believes the public has been duped into believing that AIDS is not easily contracted. "For some reason, everyone accepted this notion without any misgivings." Last summer the U.S. Surgeon General distributed a pamphlet stating AIDS is not easily contracted. Dr. Anthony Fauci, a leader in the study of AIDS at the Center for Disease Control, appeared on a nationally televised forum on AIDS and repeatedly stressed that the disease is very difficult to acquire.

Mr. DePrisco asserts, however, that "...a sneeze contacting a freshly shaven face can infect a person." I have to ask what study he read to arrive at this conclusion and why he did not cite this study. I hope Mr. DePrisco will understand that I give more credence to the reports of two professionals than to the rantings of a sophomore chemistry major.

I suspect Mr. DePrisco's views on AIDS are influenced by his homophobic attitude toward the gay community. His attempt to liken gay individuals to rapist and child

molesters is reprehensible, and this attitude reflects an ignorance that is unfortunately not unique to Mr. DePrisco. His contention that homosexuality will somehow erode the family and eventually lead to the downfall of the nation is so preposterous it's laughable. I must take special exception with Mr. DePrisco when he states, "This country finds homosexuality to be offensive, disgusting and unacceptable." To assume the role of spokesperson for the millions of citizens of this nation is terribly presumptuous, and I assure him I for one share neither his opinions nor his hatred.

William Lawing
MR, Computer Studies

Krevat just complaining

After reading Matthew Krevat's letter in the Feb. 6 Technician I felt the need to respond to his extremely close-minded and egotistical view of the world.

First of all, to be angry about non-native speakers butchering the English language is ridiculous. I think it is admirable for non-native Americans to keep studying English although they might sound "funny" to us. You can't learn a language overnight. Furthermore, I believe that a Spaniard would be more understanding toward a foreigner who at least tries to speak Spanish

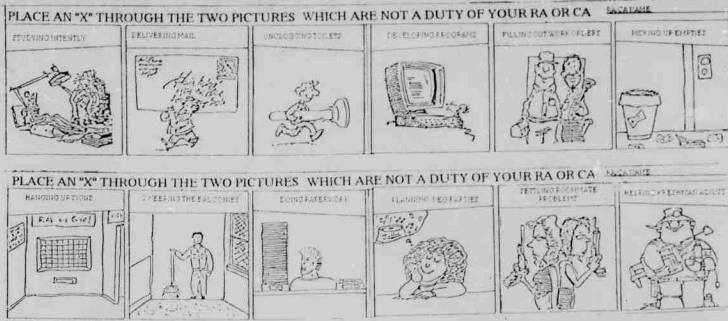
than to one who expects him to speak English in Spain.

Another reason for learning a foreign language is the increasing importance of foreign relations. Many more businesses deal internationally today and more careers are affected by that increase. I cannot believe that Matthew Krevat is selfish enough to think that everyone he deals with should learn English while he just sits back and complains about learning their language. He says that there are enough English-speaking people in the world that he will never need to speak another language. Foreigners usually speak English when they come to America. We shouldn't expect them to speak English to us in their own countries.

A foreign language can open up new horizons for a student. Since I started studying French I have a much more open-minded view of the world. It has even helped me decide what career I want. Foreign language study should be required. In today's world, most people are likely to need it at least once.

Matthew Krevat argues that Spanish has caused his other grades to drop. That just sounds like a weak excuse for poor study habits. America isn't the only country in the world and it's about time Matthew Krevat grows up and realizes that.

Natalie Taylor
Sophomore, International Studies/French



Resident Advisors deserve appreciation

By David Stephens
Special to Technician

Do you remember moving into a residence hall at the start of your freshman year? It was probably hot. You probably hid under a large collection of your most prized belongings; belongings you told your parents you just couldn't live without.

The people who helped you check-in that day were Resident Advisors (RAs). In addition to your new roommate, your Advisor was one of the first people you happened to meet.

Soon, you found out the bad news. The upperclassmen moving back in — the ones with the lockers, the microwaves and the VCRs — told you about the rules. The smiling face downstairs belonged to a student who lived next door, or even worse, in your suite. Being new, you investigate the horror stories and found that the RA was going to make sure you went outside for fire drills, came to floor meetings, and respected the rights of others at all times.

All these rules probably made the RA unwanted. In the beginning you introduced your RA something like this, "Hi John, these are my friends, Scott, Lisa, and Mark — and this is my RA."

Hopefully, the RA was not discouraged by all this. Most advisors are warned about this when they

take their paraprofessional counseling course. They're told again when they arrive for fall and spring training. Advisors receive intense training at the start of each semester and throughout the school year.

RAs and Community Advisors return roughly two weeks before classes begin for prolonged training.

An advisor's typical day lasts from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Optional activities are planned from 9 p.m. until midnight.

RA training is full of social activities, programs on substance abuse, cross-cultural awareness and administrative procedures.

Advisors also check every room, report all needed repairs, and prepare forms for every student who will live in their sections. All this before the first student arrives.

The first few weeks require incredible patience. While becoming settled in their classes, advisors try to learn all of their residents' names and meet them personally. As the semester continues, RA's and CA's must build communities on their floors. Between staff and committee meetings and long hours, RAs try to find enough time to relax and study. And unlike most jobs, *students work for the Department of Residence Life* are at work whenever they are at home.

This is my fourth year as an RA.

Many people ask me why I keep coming back. I come back because I enjoy working with people, and hope to make a positive influence in peoples' lives. I realize I can make a difference in how people adjust to college life, managing its ups and downs.

And small things residents do make this job something I look forward to, not something I hate. They send cards and letters. Some still call asking my opinion about problems, or to see if I am free for lunch one day. Helping them has helped me as well. Many of the over 300 people who lived on my floors through the years have become trusted friends.

Just a few weeks ago, one resident noticed how busy I was. He was camping out for tickets to the Duke/State game and offered to get me a ticket. After the game, I passed him and his girlfriend walking back. I missed them at the game. He said that although his girlfriend held onto her ticket, he somehow lost his.

They watched the game on television. He could have easily asked to use my ticket, but he didn't.

Perhaps your RA or CA has been the victim of a busy schedule lately, or has been treated like a "living suggestion box," (a phrase coined by one of my co-workers). Do something to make them feel appreciated. RA Appreciation Week lasts for a few days, but your appreciation can be shown

throughout the year.

The Department of Housing and Residence Life has named the week of February 13-17 as Resident Advisor (RA) and Community Advisor (CA) Appreciation Week. RAs work in residence halls, while CAs work at NCSU's married student housing complex, E.S. King Village.

Sam Strong, an area director and coordinator for staff recognition, said the department chooses one week each year to show RA's and CA's how much the Department appreciates and acknowledges all their hard work.

The cartoon about RAs printed above is this year's contest to get residents involved in RA/CA Appreciation.

The contest directions are simple: in each of the two cartoon strips, place an "X" through the two pictures which are not a duty of your RA or CA. When you finish, print your RA or CA's name in the blanks and turn both cartoon strips into your RA or CA. The RA or CA in East, Central and West Campus with the highest percentage of their residents participating will win. Plus, the floor or section which turns in the most cartoon strips for their RA or CA wins a free pizza party.

This year's sponsors for RA Appreciation Week include Technician, University Dining, Pizza Hut delivery service and All American Screen Printing.

Get culture, exotic food at NCSU Lebanese Night

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Remember that shows at the Rialto kick off around 8 p.m., so don't show up thinking it's Brewery hours.

Digging That Berut Scene

Lebanese Night is Sunday at the Student Center. Supposedly, there will be exotic food and belly dancing among the many different attractions. Definitely worth checking out, to experience a unique culture without having to go out of state.

Swordplay Wash-Out

The fencing meet against UNC scheduled for Wednesday at Carmichael Gym was cancelled. This means that you don't have to feel guilty for not going. I think watching us fence UNC is more exciting than playing basketball, because we get to see those Heels get stabbed with a sword. But so much for that.

Sort of Sorry

In Wednesday's column, I forgot to point out that "Alice" and "Hendrix at Monterey" were playing at the Rialto Theatre. But it really doesn't matter now, because it was the last night they were showing.

Catch them on video — or maybe the folks planning Stewart Theatre events could slip these into their blockbuster schedule.

Hint

A Plea

Does anybody out there have a videotape of last week's "Sunday Night with David Sanboum"? The show featured jazz sax great

Sonny Rollins and the living God of art Leonard Cohen, and I feel like such a screw-up for missing it. Supposedly, the program featured the duo cranking out a killer version of "Who By Fire," with Sonny soaring and Leonard gubbling. Please drop me a line. I beg of you.

Needed TV

The Cowboy Junkies will be the featured musical guests on tomorrow's "Saturday Night Live." If you missed the group's Brewery show last month, catch this free showing.

Title of the Year

The film I'm now waiting for is "Stuff Stephanie in the Incinerator." Sounds like a big, juicy piece of Oscar bait. Automatic two stars for the title. Perhaps the film will live up to its name.

By the way, does anybody know where to get a copy of "Faster Pussycat Kill! Kill!?"

Mailbag

Joe, I'm dying to know what you were like when you were a little kid. And when did your brain become so wonderfully demented?! Spunky Chunks

Dear Chunks, As I child my parents thought I was the reincarnation of John F. Kennedy and would spend hours trying to teach me to speak just like him. Since my parents could only speak a rare dialect of Serbo-Croatian, trying to talk like JFK became a problem.

Quote of the Day

"Mine."
—George "the Animal" Steele

**Had a bitchin' Spring Break??
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Memories ...

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Copy machines destroyed; group claims responsibility

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Daniels. "My guess is probably they found a door unlocked somewhere," she said.

Reynolds said Public Safety is responsible for locking Caldwell Hall, and officials did have the doors locked by 10 p.m. Wednesday. However, she said that often people who have keys to the building will enter it at night and not lock the doors behind them. She said the vandals could either have entered through these unlocked doors or through numerous windows left open overnight after Wednesday's summerlike temperatures.

University Graphics owns the destroyed copiers, and director Bob Wood said the machines won't be replaced.

He said University Graphics does not have enough money to buy new copiers.

"All they've done is hurt the stu-

dents," Wood said.

He said the vandals need to realize that University Graphics has no influence on university policy. Reynolds said that if caught, the vandals would face charges of breaking and entering and damage to property.

They could receive fines of up to \$500 each and up to six months imprisonment.

In addition, she said that if the vandals are students, they would most likely be required to pay restitution for the copiers and receive penalties from the student judicial board.

Sonja Beckham, coordinator of the student judicial program, said the judicial board, a body made up of seven students and one faculty member, could give the vandals community service hours, and, if the offense is serious enough, expel them from the university.

Reynolds requested that anyone with information about the crimes to call her at 737-2498.



Putt-putt

Two N.C. State students took advantage of the recent warm weather to practice their putting skills.

Fritz Kuntze/Staff

Auburn scientist made new entomology head

By Jane Dowdy Staff Writer



James Harper

James Harper, an Auburn University scientist, has been appointed N.C. State's new head of the Department of Entomology.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Dean Durward Bateman, of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, announced the addition of Harper after approval by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, the NCSU Board of Trustees and UNC President C.D. Spangler.

Harper, 46, a member of the Auburn faculty since 1969, will succeed former department head Ronald Kuhr on April 1.

Kuhr gave up the position as head of the department to become associate dean and director of the N.C. Agriculture Research Service. NCSU made the available job position announcement in the summer of '88.

My first interest was in an administrative position," said Harper, "but I was also impressed with NCSU's Entomology department and have great respect for the quality of its faculty."

Harper was also impressed with the location of NCSU and considers Raleigh a desirable place to live.

At Auburn, Harper's major areas of research were insect pathology, economic entomology and biological control of insects.

Most of his work involved "research programs that emphasized basic studies in understanding organisms that cause disease with insects and their host insects," Harper said.

Harper related, "I am working to apply the findings from these programs toward regulating the pest insect population with pathogenic organisms."

The scientist said hopes to achieve several goals when he assumes his new position.

His main objectives will be to work "toward promoting the continued excellence in the entomology department at State," he said.

Increasing the quality of teaching research and the programs in the department will also be important goals.

Harper said he was "impressed with the attitudes of the administration toward the department."

He also admired the relationship between the administration and faculty, which promises to help him accomplish his goals as well as entomology faculty's goals.

A native of Illinois, Harper earned his bachelor's and master's degree in forest production and forest entomology. In 1969 he received his doctorate in entomology from Oregon State University.

Harper and his wife, Sharon, have three children.

The youngest daughter is presently a sophomore enrolled at Auburn but is considering transferring to NCSU.

Her eldest daughter is a college graduate and currently living in Denver, Colorado and they have a son living in Austin, Texas.

Harper is a member of the Society for Invertebrate Pathology, Entomological Society of America, the International Organization for Biological Control and several other professional societies.

Accusations anger parents

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would not violate the privacy of those individual students anymore than I would any of our students."

Joyner said that parents are also upset that the Faculty Senate released the academic standings of the basketball team to the media.

"It was ill advised and poorly timed," Joyner said. "I know that there are legitimate arguments from both sides, but I do think it violated the Buckley Amendment."

The Buckley Amendment states that you can't give out a student's grades or post them by name.

Joyner said that parents are also

upset about the reputation N.C. State is getting around the country.

"This is giving people around the country the wrong perception of the athletes and the university," Joyner said. "Even the students here are having doubts."

Joyner said that right now, he and the parents are monitoring the media for false or distorted information.

"I am trying to present the concerns of the parents to the appropriate people and if that helps, then good," he said. "We don't have anything of an adversarial nature in mind — we just want to resolve the situation."

GA's need health insurance

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one professor in his department as an example.

"He brings in research money and teaches one class a week — terribly," Johnson said. "The building will have to burn down before they can pull him out."

The student leaders also discussed health insurance for graduate students.

Todd Weatherford, president elect of the Graduate Students Association, said Student Health Director Jerry Barker told him between 20 and 25 percent of all graduate students are not insured.

Also, according to a recent GSA survey, Weatherford said that 96 percent of all uninsured graduate students are graduate assistants.

Most students who don't have

health insurance can't afford it, he said.

Weatherford said that according to federal law, any employer is supposed to provide his employees with health insurance if they work for him longer than six months, work more than 17 1/2 hours a week, and are part of a group that makes up more than 20 percent of his work force.

Graduate assistants comprised 23 percent of the university workforce in 1986, the latest time period figures were available, Weatherford said.

The reason the assistants don't get the health insurance under the law is that congress hasn't clarified whether they should be officially classified as employees of their universities.

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