

Technician

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Contest puts leadership over beauty

By **Bentina Chisolm**
Staff Writer

This year's Pan African Pageant, scheduled for early April, will be more of a leadership contest than a beauty pageant.

The members of the Pan African Pageant committee, headed by Helen Thomas and faculty coordinator Barbette Hunter, are looking for role models.

"We want people chosen who can be role models to students and incoming freshmen," Thomas said.

The pageant will follow a standard pageant format, but will try to integrate bits and pieces of the contestants' personality instead of just their appearance.

"We want a three-dimensional person who people can relate to — not just a pretty face," Thomas said.

The contestants will be judged on poise, appearance, public speaking and communication capabilities.

Impromptu questions also will be asked to see how well the contestants think on their feet.

Another new twist to the pageant will be the addition of male contestants. This is to present a positive male role model as well as a female role model to the community, Thomas said.

Males and females will be judged in the same categories, but separately.

The theme of the pageant is "New Directions," to show that blacks are moving in a positive new direction, Thomas said.

Applications can be picked up in Room 2005, Harris Hall or Room 3114 of the Student Center.

Applications are due February 23 at 4:30 p.m. at the Black Students Board meeting in Senate Hall.

The pageant will take place April 3.

Crop scientist quests for Latin-American germplasm

By **Cynthia Parrish**
Staff Writer

For the last four years, an N.C. State extension researcher has been heading an intercontinental mission to save critical genetic materials from extinction.

Major M. Goodman, a crop scientist, supervises a U.S. Department of Agriculture effort that could one day head off agricultural disaster for America's corn growers.

Since 1985, Goodman has worked to preserve the genetic materials, or germplasm, of thousands of varieties of Latin American corn. With the help of universities and government agencies in Peru, Colombia and Mexico, the tremendous genetic variety of these corn races is preserved in

the United States for future study.

Before this project began, it was nearly impossible for scientists to obtain samples of Latin American corn, said Goodman.

Increasing the availability of Latin American corn varieties has been "a personal project" ever since 1968, when a lack of materials forced Goodman to abandon some research on Latin American corn varieties.

"I sent out a request for seed to each of three major germplasm banks in Latin America," said Goodman. "I actually received seed from only one of them, but they weren't the ones I had asked for."

He wrote back to the bank to explain the mistake, and was told that the material he needed was not available. Because Latin American countries didn't have the resources to maintain

germplasm collections, Goodman went through several such experiences in unsuccessful attempts to obtain the seeds.

In 1980, more than a decade later, the USDA appointed Goodman as chairman of the Maize Crop Advisory Committee. They approved a plan to "rescue" Latin American corn varieties by including samples of these varieties in U.S. collections.

"I came back to Raleigh feeling that that was a job well done," said Goodman. But over a year later, USDA officials called Goodman to inform him that, though funds had been allocated for the project, the job hadn't been done — and couldn't be done if nobody agreed to direct the efforts.

"They said, 'If you won't do it, we'll turn the

See **LATIN**, Page 2

Snowball soldiers skirmish across campus

The battlefields lay silent Sunday morning while soldiers slept off the previous night's skirmishes.

Students who just last week were dreaming of Spring Break in 80-degree weather hauled the galoshes out of mothballs and went to war in response to the weekend's surprise snowfall.

In the middle of Tucker Beach, the trampled snow was stained brown with churned-up dirt, while the trunks of trees surrounding the court were riddled with the remains of snowballs gone awry. Obviously some heavy exchanges between large groups of infantry. Who had "won" was impossible to decipher from the tracks in the snow.

Intense fighting spilled over to West Campus. There I found the remains of plastic cups, used by the defenders of Bragaw's balconies to bombard those below with snow boulders larger than any human hands could craft. They also came in handy for short-range ground-to-



Winter warriors

Todd Weinstein struggles to close the door to Owen underground Sunday as Tony Stiller and Yutaka Natawo pelt him with snowballs. Warm temperatures today will end the snow fun.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Jeff Cherry

Because I said so

ground launchings, providing an aggressor with a large volume of snow-munition which compensates for a lack of aiming accuracy. But if pin-point accuracy was needed (like trying to hit that vulnerable spot between bottom of chin and top of coat), the old-fashioned hand-launched snowball was the weapon of choice.

The mechanized divisions infiltrated large empty parking lots for a vehicular version of "spin the bottle", proving that lack of traction can be fun. Only if you picked a lot free of hazards such as streetlights and snow-covered traffic islands, though.

Having one of those macho four-wheel drive, oversized tire monstrosities was actually a disadvantage here. Deprived of the privilege of practicing 360-degree skids, these urban cowboys could only drive at breakneck speeds down deserted campus streets, powing to no one in particular that they weren't stranded like the rest of us.

Over on Court of the Carolinas, the cavalry had discarded horses in favor of plastic University Dining trays or cardboard boxes, which are more suitable on snow-covered hills. These seem to be the technologies of choice for fun in the snow at a warm-weather university. A sled is probably more maneuverable than a rectangular plastic tray, but why pay \$50 for something you'll get to use maybe once every winter?

Besides, there's something especially thrilling in knowing you cannot steer what you're about to ride down a hill. (Just ask Tamara's

Olympic bobsled team). Some who are especially brave (and perhaps liquidly-warmed) disdain artificial aids and simply bodysurf down the slopes. These probably are the same people whom you see careening down the grassy bank at Carter-Finley Stadium during rainy football games. They're just getting in some off-season practice.

What is it about snow that turns normally peace-loving, docile college students into thrillseeking maniacs? When the frozen stuff comes falling out of the sky, we can forget about homework and deadlines and commitments for an hour or two and just be kids again.

Makes you wish you could keep some snow up in the freezer, to bring out for stressful times during warmer weather. Even if it doesn't work, it'll provide the perfect opportunity to wreak revenge on all the people who pestered you this weekend. Who'd be expecting snowballs in May?

\$126,400 raised for 1989 class gift

Donations to fund furnishings for D.H. Hill reading rooms

By **Christina Biliouris**
Staff Writer

The N.C. State class of 1989 already has pledged \$126,400 for its senior gift of furnishings for two lounges and a reading room in the new addition to the D.H. Hill Library.

The money was pledged during a phone-a-thon held Feb. 5-8 in which 30 students, making up the senior council, solicited pledges from 842 of the 4,428 students in the senior class, according to Bryant Allen, assistant director of Alumni Relations.

Each senior is asked to make an initial payment of \$10, and the Alumni Association will record the pledge and add it to the class gift trust fund. Pledge payments will be due every March for the next four years, with the graduates paying \$20 in 1990, \$30 in 1991, \$40 in 1992 and \$50 in 1993, for a total of \$150.

Donors will have their names inscribed on a wall plaque that will be displayed in the "Class of '89 Reading Room," and they will also receive a marble Wolfpack paperweight.

The Senior Class Program, started in 1987, took pledges of \$109,000 that year to build an outdoor classroom, and the class of 1988 collect-

ed \$101,000 for a lecture hall/media room addition to the Student Center for which groundbreaking will be April 8.

The senior gift program also generates an opportunity for a five-year class reunion when the class gift is dedicated.

Allen said that the "difference between a good university and a great university is alumni support."

He said the university is "state-assisted, not state-supported" and with this program he and the Alumni Association are trying to "create a little unity." Allen emphasized that "your association with the university should be a lifetime commitment."

Ideas for the senior gift come from letters the Alumni Association mailed to major departments asking for their suggestions. The senior council decides on the gift and then tries to get pledges from seniors.

After the gift is bought and dedicated, the remainder of the money allotted for the senior gift will be kept in savings and any refreshments needed will be paid for by the interest accumulated.

The senior council for the class of 1990 will begin formation within the next few weeks. Anyone interested can contact the Alumni Association at 737-3375 for further information.

Forest Resources gets new dean

Dean wants college at technology forefront

By **Dina Kostick**
Staff Writer

The College of Forest Resources has a new dean. Larry Tombaugh, former chairman of the department of forestry at Michigan State University, took office Feb. 1, replacing retiring Dean Eric Ellwood.

Tombaugh said he has three top concerns: the new Natural Resources Research Center, the pulp and paper sciences department and the college's biotechnological research. He plans to keep N.C. State's forest resource department in the forefront of technology.

The new dean said his first priority is the new Natural Resources Research Center. He said that NCSU's greatest intellectual excitement should be concentrated on the research center, a joint venture with the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

"The research center is bringing together the greatest of scientific efforts," Tombaugh said. "We're tackling the major problems of the day. For example: global climatic changes, issues of wetland management and effects of atmospheric chemicals on North Carolina forests."

Tombaugh said he is also excited about the construction of a new laboratory for the pulp and paper science department. He said the department needs it badly.

"We supply a large number of the pulp and paper talent in the nation. It's a huge industry," he said.

Another project Tombaugh said he will take special interest in is NCSU's research in biotechnology. He said NCSU is taking the lead nationally in biotechnological research, and he wants to maintain the university's top national ranking.

"We're working on the growth of trees that are disease resistant and using bio-technology in wood processing," Tombaugh said.



Larry Tombaugh

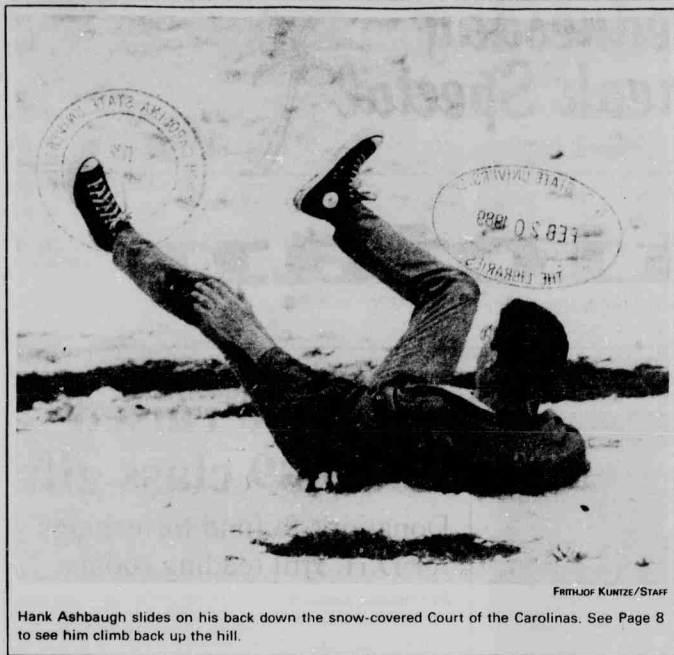
Tombaugh has a bachelor of science degree in forestry from Pennsylvania State University, a master's degree in forestry from Colorado State University and a doctorate degree in resource economics from Michigan State University.

Tombaugh has also been active in forestry on a national level. He worked five years with the U.S. Forest Service and seven years with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., where he served as deputy assistant director. Tombaugh's said his great admiration for nature began in early childhood. He grew up in Pennsylvania, and whenever he had the chance, he went hiking.

"I have an idealistic and deep-seated love for forestry — healthy forests and clean streams," said Tombaugh.

As far as the NCSU campus is concerned, "I love it!" said Tombaugh. "I'm impressed with the warmth and friendliness of the students. I'm glad to be here."

Tombaugh has a wife and two sons in Michigan. His family will join him here as soon as his sons finish up with high school. He promised his sons he wouldn't pull them out before they graduated.



Hank Ashbaugh slides on his back down the snow-covered Court of the Carolinas. See Page 8 to see him climb back up the hill.

Latin corn germplasm resists diseases

Continued from Page 1

money back in," said Goodman. "It was put up or shut up." Goodman accepted the job.

While North American hybrids have very high yield and quality, a new pest or disease could be ruinous unless scientists have access to genetic materials that can be used to strengthen the resistance of these hybrids.

"If a disease comes along, you'd want to look at literally everything you could get your hands on. The current germplasm base is narrow, and we'd like to see it widened, just for insurance."

Goodman is enthusiastic about the potential genetic strengths that might be locked in obscure varieties of Latin American corn.

In the United States, he explained, "every year we get frost and that tends to keep the fungi and pests and so forth under control, but in the tropics these pests live all year round. The corn in the tropics is much more resistant to disease and pests," said Goodman.

Officials have recognized Goodman's efforts to "rescue" germplasm by naming him a William Neal Reynolds Distinguished Professor last year and by giving him the O. Max Gardner Award, an honor reserved for faculty members making "the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race."



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Check the foam when buying a sofa

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Is that the sofa you've been admiring a good buy? It can be hard to judge quality when so many of the important parts are hidden from view.

"You can't see it, but you can feel the padding," points out Dr. Wilma Hammett, extension housing and house furnishings specialist at North Carolina State University.

Check the top and corners of the arms, the back of the sofa behind the cushions and the corners of the back-outside wing on wing chairs. They should feel smooth, not bumpy or lumpy. If you can feel the sharp edges of the frame, the fabric is apt to wear. Polyurethane and polyester fiberfill are the most durable padding materials.

Cushion filling provides the springy support and comfort. Most furniture is filled with foam. Foam is polyurethane and air. The higher

a foam's density, the less air in the filling. "Studies have shown that foams that have higher polymer density—pure polyurethane with no compounds added—give better support, are more comfortable and last longer," Dr. Hammett says.

Quality polyurethane foam cushioning should have a density of at least 1.8 pounds per cubic foot. Several types of polyurethane foam are used in upholstered furniture. Conventional polyurethane is most common. High-resilience foam (HR foam), used in more expensive furniture, offers superior support and surface softness. High-comfort foam (HC foam) ranks between conventional and HR foam in price and performance. Filled foams or foams with compounds added to increase density may also be used, but they are not as good as HC foams.

When low-density foam in a cushion fails, the fabric begins to writ-

kle. It looks like the fabric has stretched. Actually, the foam can no longer fill the cushion cover.

To be sure that you're getting high-quality, high-density polyurethane foam, sit down. Low-density cushions give little support and you may "hit bottom" on them.

You may also want to ask the salesperson for the polymer density of the foam. Ask if other compounds have been added to make it appear heavier. If the salesperson does not know, ask him or her to find out for you.

If you're unsure about the filling material, check the "under penalty of law" tag. It is usually found under the cushions or the bottom dustcover.

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Do your part to help others. For more info, call Patricia Ziegler at N.C. State's Volunteer Services office, 737-3193.

UAB FILMS

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 a 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 Marseilles, 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.

Wednesday, February 22, 8 pm
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
1962, 222 min. Director: David Lean. Cast: Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Claude Rains, Jose Ferrer, Omar Sharif. Winner of 7 Academy Awards, this unforgettable epic adventure story is based on the life of British officer T.E. Lawrence in the Palestine of World War I. O'Toole's first big role and he plays the heroic but tormented Lawrence wonderfully well; the rest of the cast also act superbly well. The awesome beauty of the desert has never been captured more completely. This movie is a treat for the eye & ear, a must-see.

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Wolfpack takes two thrillers in Thrillerdome

Mapp, bench lead State rally

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Another thriller in the "Thrillerdome."
This time, the Wolfpack Women provided the thrills as they roared back from a 17-point second half deficit for an 87-79 victory over the Georgia Tech Lady Yellow Jackets in Alexander Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

The win breaks a two-game losing streak and raises State's record to 19-5, 10-2 in the ACC.

The Pack found that the Lady Jackets, 14-11, 5-7 in the ACC, were hardly ready to lay down and give State a victory.

After the Wolfpack Women established a 4-0 lead, Tech's freshman guard Karen Loundsbury, guard Ida Neal and forward Shelia Wagner threatened to blow out State with a stinging barrage of outside shots. Tech was ahead by 17 at 44-27. With two minutes left in the first half when coach Kay Yow finally called timeout.

"Outside shooting by this team is incredible," Yow said. "They had three people that could really put it in if we weren't on them. We've been going against teams pounding it inside. We've been trying not to let teams get it inside, and all of a sudden, we need the reverse."

If the strength of Tech's outside game was a surprise to State, the fact that there were three Lady Jackets who could bury the outside shot was even more of a surprise.

"We had counted on two (outside shooters)," Yow said. "But three—all three—were really on. The perimeter play was outstanding."

The Lady Jackets went 17 of 31 for 54.8 percent in the first half. They were six of nine from three-point range (66.7 percent). Loundsbury was four of five from three-point range while Wagner was two for two.

State, on the other hand, was without its prime three-point shooter Nicole Lehmann.

"Nicole Lehmann has been in



Andrea Stinson (left) goes in for a lay-up against the Lady Jackets. The Wolfpack Women had to come from 17 points down

bed with the flu so she couldn't even come to the game," Yow said. "And this was a game where we could have used her help."

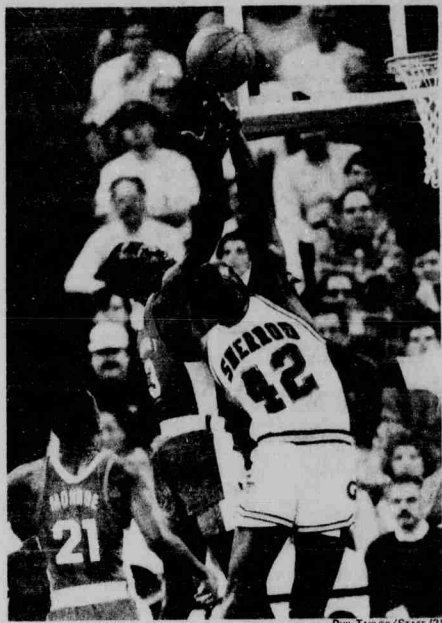
After the timeout, State went on a 10-1 run sparked by freshman Natalie Nester's basket with 1:47 left in the half and ended by a Krista Kilburn basket with seconds left in the half. Nester scored four of her six points during that crucial two-minute stretch.

"Natalie Nester came in and put down some big baskets for us that kept us in the game and gave us a rip that we needed to get under 10," Yow said.

By halftime, the Wolfpack had cut the deficit to 45-37. But for State fans, the thrills were only beginning.

In the second half, Tech again led by 17 points, 58-41, with 16:25 left. And even after a State timeout, the Wolfpack Women could get no closer than 14 points. Then, Yow went to her bench and the "Thrillerdome" began to live up to its name.

With about 14 minutes left in the half and Tech leading 62-48, Yow inserted Nester. Kerri Hobbs, Ashley Hancock, Gerri Robuck and Rhonda Mapp. Using tough defense



to beat Tech. (Right) Mickey Hinnant prevents Anthony Sherrord from making a tip-in. Hinnant had 10 points.

and the skillful outside shooting touch of Hancock, Nester and Robuck, State cut the score to 70-68 by the 6:10 mark.

State finally gained the lead on a basket by Sharon Manning with 3:33 left in the game. This made the score 73-75 and the small contingent of State fans at the game began to adopt the "Thrillerdome" as their home away from home.

Like she did in the first half, Kilburn finished the Pack scoring with a wide open layup with a few seconds left in the game.

Yow was thrilled with her team's second half play.

"They played a heckuva second half and really came out and played great defense. We had tremendous contribution from our bench. We had tremendous play from our two big people, Rhonda Mapp and Sharon Manning, down the stretch."

"But this was such a total team effort. We had such strong help from our bench. (They) were just so prepared. They got back to the basics of defense."

Meanwhile, first-year Georgia Tech coach Agnus Berenato was not completely displeased with her

See NESTER, Page 7

Monroe ices game from line

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

ATLANTA—For a while, it seemed as if even Mother Nature had turned against the Wolfpack basketball program, as Friday's ice storm threatened to strand the Pack in Raleigh and cancel Saturday's televised game against Georgia Tech.

But once again, State was able to overcome the adversities it faced in the cold, cruel world en route to a 71-69 win over the Yellow Jackets in front of a Lostrie Alexander Memorial Coliseum crowd of 8,919.

"I think the game was somewhat of a trade-off," said coach Jim Valvano. "They were missing such a great player as (Tech forward Tom) Hammonds, but at least they were playing at home. We came in 20 minutes after the game was supposed to start. It was tough."

But the Wolfpack made it look easy, for the most part. With 14:09 left in the first half, a jumper by Mickey Hinnant put State up by five. State would maintain the lead until the 7:55 mark, when Tech guard Dennis Scott slammed in a basket that tied the score at 26-all. From there, the Yellow Jackets built a five-point lead of their own with 5:45 left to play.

However, by halftime the Pack came back to take the lead on baskets by Chuckie Brown, Steve Lester and Rodney Monroe. State led 40-38 at the half.

"It was a heck of a basketball game," Valvano said. "In the first half, Tech shot well. We shot 54.5 after just getting off the plane. We were a little heavy-legged."

"I was really proud of the way the kids hung in there. Our game plan was not to contain Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver."

As for Georgia Tech, the absence of Hammonds, who sat out because of a knee injury, didn't appear to faze them. The Jackets shot 56.6% from the field in the first

See PACK, Page 4

Women's swimming team places fourth in ACC Championships

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The N.C. State women's swimming team scored 426 points to finish fourth in the 11th annual ACC Swimming and Diving Championships in Chapel Hill.

Clemson won its fourth-straight championship by outscoring North Carolina 892-774. Virginia finished third with a score of 601 points. Maryland followed State with 334 and Duke brought up the rear with a total of 219.

In Friday's competition, the Pack could not close the gap that separated them from the Virginia Cavaliers. State, however, did manage to put some distance between themselves and Maryland by extending their 16 point lead to a 70.5 point lead.

The State swimmers also had four participants in championship final events Friday,

as opposed to one on Thursday. At the end of Friday's action, the Wolfpack had 277.5 points and had a stronger hold on the fourth place position.

On Friday night, State started off with a fourth place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay by the team of Ann Stewart, JoAnn Emerson, Melinda Moxin and Kathy Littig. State also finished ninth in the event, with the team of Emerson, Gail Metz, Lisa Wilson and Sabina Hulett.

Crissy MacMillan was fifth in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:31.90 and Heather Anderson placed eighth with a time of 4:34.90. In the consolation final, Michelle Mumm finished 10th, Debbie Montgomery finished 15th and Julie Pananen placed 16th.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Emerson placed 10th, Joyce Nordeman finished 12th and Hulett took 15th. Mazar came back in the 100-yard breaststroke to place fifth with a

time of 1:05.29. In the consolation final, Lisa Wilson finished 15th.

Littig came in fifth in the 100-yard backstroke by completing the event with a time of 0:59.28 and Stewart placed ninth in the consolation final. In the consolation final of the 200-yard breaststroke, Wilson finished 15th.

In Friday's final event, Moxin, Mazar, Emerson and Littig placed fourth in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:57.10 and the team of Anderson, Montgomery, Metz and Nordeman finished ninth.

The Pack had its best performance of the whole meet Saturday, with five swimmers in finals and a second place finish in one event.

Pananen started off the scoring for the Pack by placing seventh in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:14.03, while Montgomery finished 10th in the consolation finals.

In the 200-yard backstroke, Littig finished fifth with a time of 2:08.17, Anderson placed sixth with a time of 2:08.69 and Katherine Wilson finished 10th in the consolation finals. In the 100-yard freestyle, Stewart finished 11th, Hulett placed 12th, Emerson finished 14th and Moxin finished 16th.

Mazar placed eighth in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:23.24 and Lisa Wilson finished 11th. In the 200-yard butterfly, MacMillan placed 10th, Mumm finished 11th and Nordeman took 13th.

Diane Prosser and Heidi Candler placed higher in the three-meter diving event than they had in the one-meter event. Prosser advanced to the championship finals and placed eighth with a total of 379.70 points, and Candler finished ninth with a total of 379.65 points.

In the final event of the championships, the combination of MacMillan, Mazar,

Anderson and Mumm combined in the 400-yard freestyle relay to give the Pack their highest placement of the tournament. The team's time of 3:37.14 won them second place in the event.

Although no one on the Wolfpack squad made the NCAA cuts, State coach Don Easterling was pleased with his team's performance and feels his team will be a force to be reckoned with next year if they can stay healthy.

"I'm very pleased with where we were. It's a good springboard for where we're going to be next year," Easterling said. "If we can keep everybody fully next year and have another year of good recruiting we can do it."

"It's a good team effort all the way around and I'm very pleased where we ended up, because we had more points than last year. We're not back, but we've turned the corner and we're headed in the right direction."

Ochoa optimistic about State's chances

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

For senior Alfonso "Ponch" Ochoa, one of the most talented members of State's tennis team, the talent to play tennis came naturally.

"I inherited a lot of it," the Wolfpack senior explained. "My parents both played pro. I grew up learning a lot from them."

Ochoa's tennis education allowed him to become a very natural player — one that has been ranked nationally since the age of twelve.

Ochoa's childhood was almost dominated by the sport of tennis. A native of Mexico, he started playing when he was only seven years old.

He participated in international junior competition in all levels and age groups. As a teenager, Ochoa attended John Newcombe's tennis school, a camp that involved intense training and practice. In 1983, Ochoa was ranked in the top five in the nation of Mexico.

When it came time to choose a college, there were several reasons why Ochoa decided to play for State.

"I wanted to help the team immediately," Ochoa said. "I also wanted to experience this part of the country."

athletic program attracted him as well, he said.

There is much pressure involved with being such an internationally recognized tennis player.

"It's a big responsibility," Ochoa admits. "You have to manage your time well. There are some things you miss, but it's still worth it." As a player, Ochoa describes himself as "very competitive and intense." Like the sport itself, Ochoa says he is a very spontaneous player who is capable of anything.

As for facing his opponents, Ochoa believes in preparing for a match ahead of time.

"I always find out the type of player I'll be competing against," he said. "Lack of knowledge makes me nervous — if I don't know something about him before I hit the court, I'll waste time figuring out his plan of attack."

Ochoa often finds himself setting standards for other tennis players to follow. As a player, however, he refuses to let this pressure affect his game.

"You have to learn how to handle it," Ochoa said. "Tennis can be frustrating, and requires a lot of mental skill. As you get better at the mental aspects, you find it easier to improve."

Ochoa is very optimistic about the



Senior Alfonso Ochoa opens the 1989 season as the Pack's number one seed.

Wolfpack tennis team's chances for success this season, especially since this year's team is very close knit.

"There is always room for improvement," he explains, "but

everyone is capable of being the best."

The men's tennis team is scheduled to open its season by hosting East Carolina today at 2 p.m.

Braunskill paces Pack in ACC meet

Kevin Braunskill led State's men's indoor track team to a second-place finish in the ACC Indoor Track and Field Championships in Johnson City, Tennessee.

The defending champion Wolfpack scored 113 points to finish behind Clemson, which had 155 points in the meet. North Carolina and Georgia Tech tied for third with 60 each.

Braunskill, named the tournament's most valuable performer, continued his domination in the sprint events, setting meet records in the 55- and 200-meter dashes. He finished the 55m in 6.26 seconds and the 200m in 20.78.

Tom Humnik qualified for the NCAA's in the shot put with a throw of 62-4 1/2. The throw earned him a first-place finish. Several members of the Wolfpack women's team finished first in their events, although the team placed fourth overall with 50 points. UNC won the meet with 143.

Chavonda Jacobs took first in the high jump, clearing 5-9 3/4, and Janet Smith took the 5,000 meters

in 16:09.82.

The women's tennis team opened its season with two victories at UNC Asheville over the weekend.

On Friday, the Wolfpack defeated Furman 6-3 after winning four of six singles matches. State then dominated Virginia Tech Saturday by a 5-4 score after losing four of six singles matches.

State 6 Furman 3
Kate Fleming (NCS) def. Joanne Ekins 6-0, 6-4

Jenny Sell (NCS) def. Kathryn Jarvis 6-2, 6-2

Susan Saunders (NCS) def. Laurie Johnson 2-6, 7-5, 6-2

Kelly (F) def. Delphine Karjala 6-4, 1-6, 7-3

Kerri Kohr (NCS) def. Julie Kiddell 7-6, 6-1

Regina Fletcher (F) def. Alejandra del Valle Prieto

Jarvis-Johnson def. Fleming-Sell 7-6, 7-5

Saunders-Kohr def. Ekins-Kyburg 6-0, 6-0

Karjala-Arlene Peters def. Fletcher-Kelly 6-4, 6-2

State 5 Virginia Tech 4
Laurie Shifflet (V) def. Fleming 3-6, 6-3, 6-4

Saunders (NCS) def. Molly Rush 6-2, 6-1

See ACC, Page 4

Wolfpack Notes

Wolfpack opens season with doubleheader split

By Bruce Winkworth
Senior Staff Writer

A five-run fourth inning gave The Citadel a 10-9 win over N.C. State Sunday and a split of a doubleheader that was the Wolfpack's season opener.

The Citadel sent 10 batters to the plate against three State pitchers in the fourth inning, handing freshman lefthander Craig Rapp a loss in his first collegiate appearance.

Junior second baseman Gary Shingledecker hit three two-run home runs in the opener, while sophomore outfielder Steve Shingledecker had two singles and a double to lead the Wolfpack to a 13-4 win behind senior lefthander Brad "The American Dream" Rhodes.

Gary Shingledecker hit home runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings

after being retired in the first. The Wolfpack broke the game open with a four-run third, a two-run fourth and a six-run fifth. Rhodes went six innings and allowed six hits, two runs and three walks while striking out one.

In the second game, Rapp, a highly-touted freshman, went three innings and pitched to two batters in the fourth. He allowed six hits and seven runs, four of which were earned. Rapp walked two and struck out one.

Sophomore righthander Don Clawson relieved Rapp before Preston Poag, he of football fame, came on to restore order. Poag pitched two and one-third scoreless innings.

The Wolfpack opens its home schedule Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Doak Field against Radford. Junior lefthander Preston Woods is the probable starter for the Wolfpack.

Five gymnasts hit season highs on vault; Pack wins

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

On Friday night the N.C. State gymnastics team continued on their victory march in Carmichael Gymnasium. With their 180.8-171.25 win over the Georgia College Colonials, the team upped their record to 7-0.

The meet started out well for the Wolfpack with five of the six State gymnasts scoring season highs on the vault. Then, the gymnasts continued their outstanding performances in the uneven bars competition with three team members scoring season highs.

At the end of the first two events, State led 91.75-84.85 as the Colonials were proving to be no match for the Pack.

The balance beam event once

again plagued the Pack's overall score. Only one State competitor, sophomore Kerri Moreno, scored in the 9.0 range with her individual season high of 9.2.

However, the Colonials consistently had problems of their own with only four team members scoring a 9.0 or better in the entire meet.

Freshman Jill Bishop turned in another outstanding performance for State as she led the field of competitors in the vault with a 9.6, in the uneven bars with a 9.25 and in the floor exercise with a 9.4. Her overall score of 36.80 won her the all-around title.

Georgia College's Melissa Thomas edged out State sophomore Karen Tart for second place in the all-around competition.

The Wolfpack's next meet will be on March 3 at West Virginia.

Pack tops Nature, Tech

Continued from Page 3

half in addition to making 81.8% of their free throws.

Still, playing in a coliseum nicknamed the "Thrillerdome" means that nearly every game will go down to the wire. It also means that when a player like Hammonds is out, there is no one to turn to in late-game situations. "You miss your best player most," said Valvano, "at crunch time. Not during the course of the whole game, but now your 'go-to' guy. Scott was the guy they were going to, but if they had Tommy, they would've had both of them. That's where it hurts you the most—in a one-point game or a two-point game."

In the second half, Tech managed to build a four-point lead with 13:23 left on the clock. But State managed to whittle away that lead until a shot by Brown gave the Pack back the lead at the 11:55 mark, with the score 53-52.

Then the Pack went up by nine on a 14-foot jumper by freshman Tom Gugliotta.

The Yellow Jackets, still playing inspired basketball without Hammonds, had a chance to send the game into overtime, but with one second left in the game Oliver

missed both free throws and State was able to leave with a victory.

"It was a great basketball game," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "We really played hard. They got up by seven or eight and Dennis Scott got going."

"We had our chances at the end to win it, but we didn't. We went up by four and I thought we had some momentum. They took us out of our offense and we quit running our offense."

"But give N.C. State credit. They just got off the plane and came in here. They're an excellent basketball team and it was a great win for them."

Over both Georgia Tech and Mother Nature.

NC State	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
HOWARD, Sean	22	4	8	4	6	0	12
BEVINS, Steve	20	2	4	2	3	0	10
LOVINSKY, Chris	20	2	2	2	2	0	10
LEWIS, Steve	18	1	2	1	2	0	10
BEARD, James	17	0	1	0	0	0	10
CANNON, James	16	2	2	2	2	0	10
WILSON, Steve	15	1	2	1	2	0	10
WAGGONER, Tom	12	2	2	2	2	0	10
TOTALS	249	23	53	12	18	0	54

Georgia Tech	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
McINTOSH, Doug	33	3	9	0	0	0	2
SEYMOUR, Steve	28	2	5	0	0	0	2
MULLIN, Johnny	27	4	12	0	0	0	11
SCOTT, Dennis	26	4	12	0	0	0	10
CLARK, Brian	24	4	12	0	0	0	11
BRIDGES, Steve	23	1	2	0	0	0	10
WELLS, Steve	19	2	2	0	0	0	10
TOTALS	209	20	54	0	0	0	47

ACC Tournament ticket sign-up begins Feb. 22

Continued from Page 3

Danielle Chambers (V) def. Karjala 6-2, 6-4
Sally Ballard (V) def. Kohr 6-2, 4-6, 6-4
Peri Golden (V) def. del Valle Prieto 6-0, 6-2
Peters (NCS) def. Melissa Mason 6-2, 6-0
Saunders-Kohr (NCS) def. Shiflet-Rush 7-6, 6-

2
Fleming-Prieto (NCS) def. Chambers-Ballard 6-3, 4-6, 7-5
Karjala-Peters (NCS) Golden-Mason 6-2, 6-4

Ticket distribution for the Virginia (Feb. 26) and Maryland (March 2) games is scheduled to

begin today and tomorrow. The box office is open from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Students can pick up tickets for one or both games.

Students wishing to purchase tickets for the *See LOTTERY, Page 7*

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TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

It might be cold now, but students are already dreaming of Spring Break beaches. Catch all the sand, surf and sun news with the "Spring Break Special" in this Wednesday's Technician.

Can it, guys, we all know who he is

CANTON — What a bunch of idiots the university's Board of Trustees showed themselves to be by publishing their resolution in last Friday's Technician.

What a bunch of buttheads for using the statement "academic records of a certain student athlete at North Carolina State University." How come they don't name Chris Washburn outright?

out of rubbish cans.

They can take their wherefores, therefore and furthers and shove them. I don't buy any of their crap. And no ad in my newspaper will force me to buy their story.

Why doesn't the board just throw its money to the wind and give me and the students of this university the facts, and not that candy-coated crap.

And how dare the board declare Washburn a student athlete. What student? He couldn't pass his physical education courses on the first try. He got a 480 on his SAT. Some student.

The only time I ever saw Washburn — outside of Reynolds Coliseum — was when he would sit around the Student Center lobby hitting up "pals" for spare change like some drifter in front of Fast Fare.

Student athlete? Don't make me laugh.

And to think that Washburn was supposed to be a role model for

small children. I'd rather have my kids idolize Charles Manson.

And what do these alleged "trustees" know about what's really going on around here? Half of the board's fat heads don't even live near Raleigh.

I dare the board to prove how much integrity this university has when it can almost graduate people like me — functionally illiterate English majors.

But do I care? No, because I'm going to sue that board for a couple

See BOARD page 8

CITY OF GREENSBORO FIREFIGHTER

The City of Greensboro is recruiting for a class to begin July 3, 1989.

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Firefighters possessing a Bachelor's Degree will receive a starting salary of \$18,308. Those possessing an Associate's Degree will receive \$17,476. Those with a High School Diploma or GED will receive \$16,644.

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6. No applicant will be appointed who has been arrested and convicted of a felony

If qualified and interested, for an application contact (by March 3, 1989), City of Greensboro Employment Office, Drawer #2, One Government Plaza, Greensboro, NC 27402 (919) 373-2080

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Joe Corey

Party Favors

Sure, it's great to support a person anonymously, but let's name names, damn it.

How about if I declare that a certain board member doesn't really have a problem with hard liquor. Or one doesn't have a thing for 12-year-old boys that hang around the rest rooms at the bus terminal. Or one hasn't been a major carrier of AIDS?

Some support that would be. Are the board members a bunch of gutless wonders or what?

After reading their jerky resolution, I can safely declare the Board of Trustees the biggest bunch of sniveling coyotes who eat placentas

Correction

An article in last Wednesday's Technician incorrectly stated the registration deadline for this year's Inter-Residential College Bowl tournament. The deadline is Mar. 15.

Technician regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience.

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NCSU's Equine Research Center aids horses, owners and local veterinarians

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Staff Writer

SOUTHERN PINES — Behind the pine trees, just off U.S. 1, N.C. State researchers are trying to help better a species.

In the Equine Research Center, an extension of NCSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, faculty work days and weekends establishing research programs to study diseases that affect horses.

"The research is for the species — for the horse and the horse owners," says Charles E. Stevens, associate dean and director of research and graduate studies for the CVM.

"It isn't that some of the research isn't human-oriented in some cases, but the principal purpose of the research is on and for the horse," he says. "The general goal is to establish a good and effective center for study of equine diseases."

Stevens says the center also provides local veterinarians with a clinical lab service for horses.

Programs at the facility still are in

the beginning stages.

"A few years ago, this was just pine trees," says Clifton C. McLean, director of the facility. But now the 86-acre facility holds 11 pastures.

"We started off with about 23 acres and they gradually gave more," McLean says of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Moss, who donated the property. "It takes space."

A condition of the donation was that the center leave its gates open for the Moore County Fox Hunt, which was begun by the Moss family.

Special gates are set up between the pastures so the hunt can pass through uninterrupted.

Funding for the research center came from the N.C. Veterinary Research Foundation.

"One of our main goals was to turn it over to a Vet School if we got one. And we did get one."

"We're in one fortunate place, right among the horses and the horse people," McLean says. "They're interested in something

that will keep their horses alive and well."

In a scrap book on his shelf, McLean keeps a history of the facility from the time officials joined in its groundbreaking in April 1971 until the CVM was founded about 10 years later.

"We've been expanding pastures over the past few years, now we're hoping to expand the research," Stevens says. "We expect to expand to a considerable extent in the next few years."

And McLean, who was a part of the center since its inception, will continue to watch it grow.

Currently, three equine research projects are receiving attention at the facility.

One project studies laryngeal hemiplegia, a partial paralysis of the larynx that affects respiration.

"This is especially important in athletic horses, or racehorses," Stevens says.

Another study tackles strangles.

See RESEARCHERS page 8

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Technician Opinion

February 20, 1989

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.

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

Editorials

Prop 42 denies athletes chance for education

The NCAA plans to deny many prospective college students a chance at an education.

Proposition 48 requires student-athletes to have a 2.0 grade point average in core courses and a 700 SAT score to participate in athletics. But students who fail to meet these requirements can still receive scholarship aid while they sit out and build up their academic standing.

Proposition 42, which the NCAA plans to implement in the fall of 1990, would deny student-athletes this aid.

This is totally unfair. It is a well-known fact that students raised in a white, middle-class background have a distinct advantage on the SAT. But if a student can come into a university with a subpar SAT score, work hard for one year and become academically eligible, that student-athlete should be given a chance.

What else are you going to do? Throw them out on the street?

Picture this: a kid grows up in the inner city, an area teeming with gangs and violence. He pays more attention to dribbling a ball than going to school. Add to that the fact that inner-city schools aren't the best in the world. He scores a 680 on the SAT, and graduates with a 1.84 GPA.

Under Proposition 48, he can get scholarship aid, go to college, get his academics in order and maybe have a chance at an education.

Under Proposition 42, that potential student-athlete probably has only one place to go — the streets.

Proposition 48, even though it uses a discriminatory academic indicator, gives underprivileged student-athletes a chance. Proposition 42 throws them out the window.

The NCAA still has a chance to kill Proposition 42 before fall 1990. Give student-athletes a chance.

And while you're at it, throw the SAT out, too.

Copy machine killers only hurting students

It appears there is a would-be "terrorist" organization on campus. A spokesman for Tau Kappa Sigma said last week they are "pissed off" at the university and that is why they destroyed two photocopiers.

Bob Wood, director of University Graphics, which owns the destroyed copiers, said the \$4,000 machines will not be replaced.

Way to go, guys. In your quest for justice for all students you managed to hurt the students. Who the hell do you think used those machines?

These macho dudes tossed the first copier down the steps behind the new addition to Daniels Hall last week. The second copier was found at the bottom of the steps behind Caldwell Hall Wednesday.

Then they thought of a real clever name that stands for terror, knowledge and the summation of the two.

Real impressive.

After the incidents occurred, someone claiming to represent the group called Technician and said their first demand is that the administration revise its parking policy.

We fail to see the "knowledge" implicit in this group's activities. How smart can you be if you equate copy machines with the university's parking policy?

While we agree with the group that the administration, for the most part, just wants students' money, we do not approve of their methods.

Why don't you do everyone a favor and take your parking woes out in some other fashion — like crying to mommy?



TECHNICIAN

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Get away from it all with Study Abroad

Tired of the same old thing? Bored with the routine of everyday American collegiate life? Want to get away from it all?

Then why not go abroad?

Cindy Chalou, director of the Study Abroad program at N.C. State, explains, "It's no joke that the world is becoming smaller." She says that she is disappointed with "the general American student's lack of geographical knowledge. The U.S. has worked hard to be a world power, but recently we've gotten lazy. We need to better communicate with and understand other countries."

Taking part in the Study Abroad program is one of the most rewarding experiences a person can have. For a summer, a semester or a year, students can enrich their lives by residing in a foreign country while pursuing their regular course of study, as they would do if they stayed in school here. Learning takes place on many different levels as one is immersed in a culture other than his or her own.

"But," you may ask, "what if I don't speak another language, or don't speak one very well?" No problem — there are many programs available that have no language requirements, including study in Great Britain or other English-speaking countries.

For the more advanced students, there are programs such as the Mexico program, which only requires having one year of Spanish in high school. A semester in Spain, or another foreign country, requires two years of study in a foreign language or

Susan Brooks

Opinion Columnist

a 300-level proficiency. Most International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) options have this two-year requirement.

"What if I'm majoring in engineering or some other type of technical major?" ISEP offers study in engineering in 100 institutions by the semester or by the year. In fact, Chalou says one-fourth of the students who study abroad do so in the field of engineering.

If nothing else interests you in studying abroad, you should be aware of the fact that studying abroad can really enhance your resume.

"Study Abroad can be that one edge on employment," says Chalou. "It demonstrates a certain amount of independence and self-reliance." Chalou has quite a few stories of how studying abroad later created job opportunities for students.

Even if you don't particularly want to study abroad maybe you should consider working abroad. The study abroad office can assist you in that area as well. Students can gain the same valuable experience in working abroad as in studying abroad, and they can also obtain work experience and

money in the process. "Interest is growing," Chalou says. "I would like to see interest in non-traditional (non-European) sites."

Such sites include Togo in West Africa, which can be visited during Spring Break, and Latin America.

She says that most of the deadlines for programs are in February or March, but there is still a little time left. She encourages students to apply for the Study in London Program. The program is both rewarding and popular. It is described as "a program that combines academic study with an opportunity to explore in depth some of the history, literature, architecture, visual and performing arts of one of the world's greatest cities." Several students have participated in this program in the three years it has operated.

Besides all the reasons already mentioned, why else should a student choose to study abroad? Says one student who studied in Spain last semester: "It's neat to view America as a foreign country." Or, as Chalou puts it, "It's a lot of fun."

So what are you waiting for? For more information, contact the Study Abroad Office at 2118 Student Services Center.

Susan Brooks is a junior majoring in English at NCSU.

Forum

Logic, principles are issues of homosexuality

I am certainly glad I have graduated from N.C. State and moved out of North Carolina because I can now rest assured that not a penny of my student fees or state taxes have become part of the \$400 appropriation given to the Lesbian/Gay Student Union by the Student Senate.

I was, however, disappointed that the elected representatives of the student body have chosen to promote perversions as "alternative lifestyles" by funding this "misunderstood minority." It did relieve me to read that a few of the senators had "hostility in their voices" — too bad they didn't kill the funding altogether.

According to the LGSU, the money will be spent to educate students and the community about homosexuality and to provide

support for homosexuals. What is there to teach? These simple facts are clear enough: 1) The rectum is an exit, not an entrance; 2) The mouth is not a sex organ; 3) Sperm is not intended for human consumption. If homosexuality receives public funding, what irrational lifestyle will be next? Incest? Bestiality? Recreational drug use?

Homosexuality is a perversion, not an alternative lifestyle, and should be treated as such. If homosexuals wish to cavort in the privacy of their own homes, fine, as long as they do not make their problem into someone else's problem. But giving them money from other people's pockets solely because of their sexual preference is inexcusable.

Also, I would suggest that homosexuals

really are making their problems into the problems of others. It is insane to require taxpayers to spend billions of dollars to cure AIDS, which is spread largely by homosexual sodomy, and also spend public funds to promote the very lifestyles that spread the disease.

Where have NCSU's principles gone? Where is the logic?

The NCSU Alumni Fund will receive no money from Luke Setzer.

Luke Setzer
Cape Canaveral, FL

Editor's note: Luke Setzer is a graduate of NCSU and a former Technician opinion columnist.

Reports show facts on AIDS

I would like to respond to Joe DePrisco's article about homosexuals and AIDS in your Feb. 15 issue. The only thing I agree with in the entire article is his opening statement about the outbreak of AIDS being the most important event in this decade. Aside from this, Mr. DePrisco really needs to wake up and smell what he is shoveling.

First, DePrisco begins by saying AIDS is a "homosexual disease." In this country the gay population may be the group that has been affected, but it could have as easily been heterosexuals. In Western Africa, where AIDS is very prevalent, it is a heterosexual disease. If the AIDS virus had been transmitted here by heterosexuals instead of homosexuals, I think Mr. DePrisco would have a radically different attitude toward AIDS.

As for his statements that AIDS can be contacted through casual contact, I suggest that Mr. DePrisco get a copy of the surgeon general's report on AIDS. This document was put out by the Reagan administration and sent to every household in the United States. I would really like to know where Mr. DePrisco is getting his information.

People like Mr. DePrisco need to be educated about AIDS. We are naturally scared

about things we do not know about. AIDS is one of these things. People need to get the real facts about AIDS. The surgeon general's report has these facts.

Mr. DePrisco wants to turn the clock back on over 200 years of civil liberties. You can't do this. These civil liberties and rights that are guaranteed in the Constitution are what has made this country great, not the government telling us how we should act in the bedroom.

Mr. DePrisco does not seem to grasp what is really happening with AIDS or homosexuals. He needs to get the real facts down to understand what is going on.

Hays Poole
Freshman, History

No excuse for tasteless spoof

After reading the Feb. 9 "Dainty Tar Heel" and then the editorials presented on Feb. 13, I must confess that I am confused about Technician's position with respect to homosexual students at N.C. State.

The "Dainty Tar Heel" is full of what I consider to be tasteless and crude jokes about homosexuals. I find it difficult to understand how you can "bash" a group so thoroughly on Thursday and then on the

following Monday encourage our community to "at least keep an open mind on the subject rather than condemning it."

Furthermore, if "there is no excuse for the harassing phone calls the students say they have received," then I would encourage you to consider whether there is any excuse for harassing journalism directed toward this group.

A final question: what kind of reaction do you think you would have received if your spoof had been directed at African-Americans rather than homosexuals?

I applaud and appreciate the editorial position Technician has taken on this issue but I believe the "Dainty Tar Heel" has considerably undermined your credibility.

Thomas H. Stafford Jr.
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

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.

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, NC 27695-8608.

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State wants to take on Hokies

Continued from Page 4. "We played well the first period, but then we kind of took things for granted and slackened off," Newsome said. State's other coach, Bob Moeck, said the break in play during period two may have upset his team's rhythm. He added that several players were sick and this, he felt, restricted their playing ability. "It's hard to skate when your chest hurts," Moeck said.

State will travel to Roanoke, Virginia on Friday for the first round of the league championship tournament. State enters tournament play ranked first in their division and will not play until Saturday because their division standing gives them a first-round bye. Last year in the first game of the tournament, the Wolfpack fell 2-1 to Liberty University. Liberty went on to play league-champion Duke in the tournament final. Duke and Virginia Tech are two teams State could face in Saturday's game. Moeck admitted he would like to play Virginia Tech in the first game because of a loss to the Hokies in last year's tournament consolation game and a tie with them earlier this season. Moeck thinks his team is ready. "I think we are in good shape," he said.

Nester, Hancock lead Pack rally

Continued from Page 3. Tech's Loundsbory lead all scorers with 30 points. Mapp was the high scorer for the Wolfpack Women, with 22 points. State also pulled down 10 rebounds. Kilburn added 17 points, while Andrea Stinson and Manning had 12 each. The Wolfpack Women face the Lady Blue Devils of Duke University on Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum. Game time is at 7:30 p.m.

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Board of Trustees fails in their tasks

Continued from page 5

of million for giving me a university degree in something that I know nothing about.

Defend me, tweedledees and tweedledummies.

And why should NCSU care about Chris Washburn? The creep bolted for the NBA after he said he'd stay.

Teach these ball players that leaving us for the NBA isn't a hip thing to do.

Ruin their careers. Tear apart their personal lives. Let's teach these guys what it means to leave us.

It would probably be the only thing we'd teach them while they're on campus.

Let's admit that real mistakes were made and publicly flog the guilty board members for allowing Washburn in the system at all.

And it is time we clean out the Board of Trustees. Those jerks have proven they are worthless flunkies who spout forth inept university

dogma from cesspool minds. They are doing an injustice, passing stupid resolutions without any backbone of facts and trying to keep NCSU a happy home.

This university is rotten to the core, and I'm the worm to declare it so.

This place is going down the tubes in a couple of years, and you can blame it on the slackheads who have failed in their responsibilities to the students in order to worship their money. The Board of Trustees are failing their true responsibilities and are carrying this place to Hell in a handbag.

Mark my words.
A Bright Note

Zack and I have always debated the true value of Duke Ellington to the jazz world. Zack would declare that Ellington was more of an icon of music like Bob Hope was to comedy. You enjoyed his stuff for what he was and not on the merit of

the music. "Duke Ellington and his Orchestra Early Ellington (1927-1934)" blows this theory away.

Just to hear the early versions of "East St. Louis Toodle-oo," "Mood Indigo" and "Black Beauty" exposes the early genius of the conductor/pianist. There's no need for false praise. This stuff proves the immortal stature of Ellington.

The haunting beauty of "The Mooche" raises goosebumps as the horn section slithers in and twists this tune along with your mind. Almost makes you wish the Cotton Club was still in full swing.

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Quote of the Day

"That's sleet, not snow, Joe."
—Chris



Hank Ashbaugh, Stephanie Stern, and Biff Beers (l-r) climb back up the hill at The Court of the Carolinas after some rough sledding.

Researchers will study disease of reproduction and neonates

Continued from page 5

infection, a parasitic nematode that infests the digestive track of animals.

The third project is the establishment of a closed herd of breeding mares and foals.

Stevens says that once the herd is established, researchers can study diseases of reproduction and neonates, or newly born animals.

The projects that receive funding are chosen by a committee of peers, Stevens says.

"They consider the feasibility and merit of the proposals."

He says the committee helps keep a quality control on the projects. "It helps improve even the proposals that do come through," he says.

Although McLean says "we're mainly a horse place," the center does take on some other animals as projects require.

Stevens says there is no policy limiting the species studied at the facility, but it is primarily for horses. "That's the way it should be used," he says.

Currently, a small flock of ducks inhabits a room in the facility and researchers are studying them for hepatitis.

The ducks are used to humans, McLean said, especially when farm manager Lewis Raines turns on the sprinkler so they can bathe.

But the horses are even friendlier. "They like people," McLean says, as colt Ditty poses for a picture.

Area elementary schools some-

times visit the center.

"The kids love to see the horses," McLean says. "They're not interested in anything about the research."

As a class, CVM students do not visit the facility, Stevens says. "They have a 40-hour work week as it is.

"But it is possible that we may circulate interns and residents down there in the future."

McLean himself is not a researcher. He owned an equine veterinary practice, but went back to treating small animals when he developed an allergy to horses.

"I've always been in research,"

he says. "I was interested in starting something here."

McLean says there is "no pain in the pasture" at the horse facility.

"I can't stand inhumane treatment to anything," he said. "We don't take broken-down or crippled horses that might be suffering."

Some of the horses are donated to the center, but most of them are purchased through the CVM's budget, Stevens says.

McLean says he isn't sure how many horses the pastures can hold.

"Some pastures are not upgraded," he says. "They may be used for other purposes. Hay, food, maybe

nutritional things."

It has only been in the last four years that research has been started at the center, Stevens says.

"We received a great deal of support initially by receiving the center at all. People have been very helpful."

The area is a big stopover area for horses during the winter, Stevens says.

"Should the state decide to go to horse racing, this will increase. That won't concern us except for the fact that we're trying to prevent and treat diseases of the horses."

The center is the only one of its

kind in the state, Stevens says.

But there is a need for research on all species.

"Not only is it necessary for domestic animals, but for wildlife and others," he says. "It's hard to balance the need."

Stevens says he hopes the research expands "many-fold" in the next two to five years.

Specific goals should be set in the next two years, he says.

And in the meantime? "It's a place to begin," McLean says.

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