

Fundraising underway for Centennial Center

By David Honea
Staff Writer

The major phase of fundraising for the proposed Centennial Center began last week with a mailing to more than 100,000 N.C. State supporters.

The mailing contained information on the Centennial Center construction schedule, activities to be held in the center and how priorities would be assigned for purchasing tickets to basketball games held at the center.

Initial response to the mailing has been outstanding, according to officials involved. "We've gotten over \$400,000 in the first

few days," said Charlie Bryant, executive director of the Wolfpack Club.

The Wolfpack Club is coordinating the Centennial Center fundraising effort, along with the office of University Development.

A large number of students were surprised when they received the mailing, which asked for a minimum of \$5,000 dollars to guarantee the right to purchase basketball tickets.

"It was addressed to my parents, but I just threw it away when I saw how much money they were talking about," said sophomore Ted Yost. "I'm not sure why they sent it, because not many parents of college kids could afford something like that."

Vice Chancellor of University

Development John Kanipe said parents of current students were on the list to receive the mailing. Others receiving the mailing included all alumni and past university supporters, such as members of the Wolfpack Club and Friends of the College.

"We had gotten so many calls about the center that we had to send the mailing to everybody," Kanipe said. "It was just intended as information for anyone who might be interested."

Other students were offended by the emphasis the letter placed on basketball. "They made it sound like the only reason to give was to get basketball tickets," said sophomore Scott Allen.

Bryant disputed that notion. "It's true the

greatest initial funding will come primarily from those who are thinking of basketball seats," he said. "But if you'll look at the rest of the letter, you'll see all the other plans we have for the center."

Kanipe echoed those feelings. "The whole design of the building was done with versatility in mind," he said.

"One of the problems with Reynolds is that it was designed solely for basketball," Kanipe said. "The Centennial Center will be compatible with all of the events that might be held there."

The goal of the fundraising effort is \$26.5 million. That will be matched by an equal amount in state funds that has already been appropriated by the General Assembly.

Bryant said that raising the money would probably not be an obstacle. "We've gotten a lot of calls already from people interested in making major contributions," he said.

According to Bryant, most of the money will probably be raised from contributions of \$100,000 or more. However, he expects the greatest number of contributors to be in the \$5,000 range, which would guarantee them tickets.

The Centennial Center Fund drive is the first part of a larger fundraising effort, the Centennial Fund, which will be announced in detail later this year. However, the mailing gave no information on the larger effort.

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Minor pleases SAAC

By Wade Babcock
Staff Writer

N.C. State's new African-American studies minor program is creating a lot of excitement.

"SAAC wanted to boost the appreciation for African culture and the contributions of African-Americans," said Dennis Rogers, president of the Society for African-American Culture (SAAC), which spearheaded the campaign to get the program.

"Until this, students were missing out on this information," Rogers said. "We wanted to have a source for anyone interested in realizing these important contributions."

The minor originated as part of a proposal to Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton in March 1988, pointing out deficiencies in certain university academic and policy areas.

The minor was suggested by SAAC to provide more academic studies in African culture and the impact of its people on the world.

Rogers said the proposal also cited the imbalance of African-Americans in university faculty.

"The letter pointed out that of 1431 faculty, only 50 are African-American," Rogers said. "And of 554 tenured professors, only five are African-American."

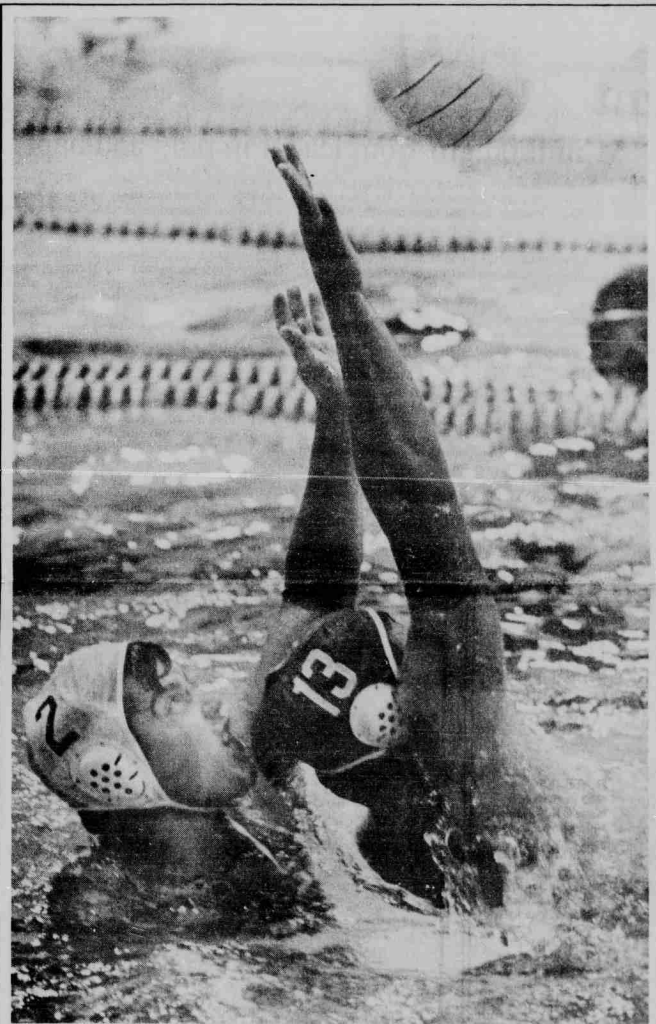
The proposal also mentioned that only eight percent of African-American students are graduated in four years as compared with a 24 percent university average.

"Our main concern was the lack of classes devoted to the culture, history and people of Africa," Rogers said.

"This provides any student with a place to realize the incredible influence and contributions African-Americans have made to the world," said Thomas Hammond, director of African-American studies.

Hammond said the classes are organized with an "Afro-centric" theme. "We try to look at things from an African perspective. By looking at world events in this manner, we often find fascinating patterns and discoveries. Africa is our starting point."

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Making a splash

Roy Martin (left) and Tony Cacciarelli fight for a ball during a Water Polo Club scrimmage.

KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

Policy may prevent conflict of interest for school officials

By Sam Hays
Senior Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors is working on a conflict of interest policy for university officials.

According to Robert Jones, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, the policy also will regulate the actions of C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system.

Work on the policy came shortly after it became known that Spangler had talked with F. Ross Johnson, president of RJR Nabisco, and made an offer to use family funds to buy out the company. Spangler told the board Johnson rejected his offer.

Spangler was in business in Charlotte before he became UNC system president.

He currently serves on the corporate boards of BellSouth Corporation and Jefferson-Pilot Corporation.

The UNC Board has never taken a position on a conflict of interest arising from the participation of administrative officials in outside business activities, Jones said.

Former UNC President William Friday did not serve on any business corporate boards while in his administrative office.

The board first learned of Spangler's approach to RJR through public documents filed in a court action by Jefferson-Pilot against RJR over corporate buyout activities.

"I do not believe there is any con-

flict between my family's interest and the university's interests," Spangler told the board at its regular meeting on Feb. 10. "If any conflict arose, I would remove that conflict. ... At no time have I neglected my university responsibility."

The board went into executive session, and discussed Spangler's positions on corporate boards and his duty to the university, Jones said.

Spangler and his staff were told to leave the room while the issue was discussed.

After the meeting, Jones told reporters that the board discussed drawing up policies dealing with the relationship between administrative staff members and businesses outside the university.

Jones said no decisions were reached, but that a further discussion would probably take place during a four-day retreat in April.

Jones said he had no personal objections to Spangler's involvement with businesses, but that some board members had problems with that involvement.

"There are 34 very independent people on this board, and we really did have opinions that went (from) totally in favor to opposing outside boards. As in anything, there was a middle ground."

"I absolutely favor it personally," he said. "You can take anything to extremes. But I think, within reason, it's (healthy) to be in touch with the business world."

General Assembly to elect new board

Members of the N.C. General Assembly will vote jointly today to elect members of the UNC Board of Governors to four-year terms.

Persons nominated by the state Senate are:

At Large (two seats):
Walter Davis
Wallace N. Hyde
Dorothy Lokey
James M. Van Heck Jr.

Minority Race (one seat):
Theodore V. Carter Sr.
Maxine H. O'Kelley

Woman's Category (one seat):
Lois G. Britt
Bonnie E. Cone

Persons nominated by the House:

At Large (three seats):
R. Phillip Haire
Richard M. Lewis
Ellen Sheffield Newbold
John B. Yorke
Harold H. Webb
William K. Woltz

Minority Party (one seat):
Bill Current
Asa T. Spaulding

Student Government has lots of perks

Spring break is upon us, which means the time for campus elections is also here.

I can always tell when the books have opened for nominations, because the Student Government offices on the Student Center's fourth floor begin to resemble CIA headquarters. There's nonstop whispering from the office gossip, lots of shy glances exchanged between potential political adversaries and plenty of mysterious closed-door conferences as ambitious underclassmen jockey for support.

It's no wonder. Working for Student Government has lots of perks. If you manage to win one of the "big four" positions (Student Body President, Student Senate President, Treasurer, or Attorney General) you get a 24-hour reserved parking space outside the Student Center and a nice office with windows and your name engraved on a plaque on the door.

With the other officers, you share the services of two professional secretaries, not to mention access to Student Government's photocopier, computer, and laserprinter.

Jeff Cherry

Because I said so

Then there are the yearly salaries: \$1,500 for the Student Body President, \$1,300 for the other three officers. Want to get a head start on your term of office over the summer? Student Government will pick up the tab for that, too, with optional summer compensation ranging from \$350 to \$850, depending on your office.

Even the Student Senators, who are paid nary a dime, get special invitations and free tickets to university events like the Emerging Issues Forum.

With goodies like these, you'd think it would be really tough to get elected: giving speeches at meetings, papering campus with fliers and painting the Free Expression Tunnel.

Think again. Many offices aren't even contested. In the Student Senate, a frequent stepping stone for aspirants to higher offices, "at least 10" of 57 seats were left vacant after fall elections because no one bothered to run for them, said Senate President Brooks Raiford. In other words, almost one out of every five members of the Senate got their position (and a vote on how over \$95,000 of your fees are spent) simply by picking up a phone, calling Brooks, and asking him for a seat.

Even if the office is contested, campaigning lasts only two weeks: from the end of Spring Break until the elections on March 27-28. If the field is crowded, there may be another two weeks for runoffs. But since turnout for these elections is traditionally about 10% of students, you only need the support of half, or about one out of every 20 students, in order to win outright.

Thus, you could be putting your name on the door of your new office in a couple of months and

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Wednesday

Inside

NCSU receives \$1 million gift from pulp and paper industry.
NEWS/PAGE 2A

What's cooking? Heather Gool reviews new cookbook for dorm room cooking.
SIDETRACKS/PAGE 3A

To rip out or to photocopy? That is the question. Joe Corey gets upset at people who just don't think.
OPINION/PAGE 6A

Wolfpack Women and Lady Terrapins are favored in ACC Tournament.
SPORTS/PAGE 1B

Coach V woos recruits with knock-out video.
SPORTS/PAGE 3B

Student dies in car crash

By Jennifer Holland
Senior Staff Writer

Susan Jennifer Gettes, a 21-year-old N.C. State student from Chapel Hill, died Friday after suffering head injuries in a car accident last Wednesday.

Gettes, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, was co-opting with Northern Telecom in West Palm Beach, Fla. She was driving to a night class when she hit a slick spot and fishtailed into the path of a truck, according to Julie Bradford, a junior in speech communications and close friend.

She was taken to Humana Hospital of the Palm Beaches where she remained in a coma until her death early Friday morning, according to reports from Walker Funeral Home in Chapel Hill.

Gettes, known as "Susi" to her friends, was a horse rider who loved competition. She was also a concert violinist and had been playing since she was two years old.

Gettes was a well-rounded student who not only excelled in a technical major, but loved to write poetry as well, according to Susan Bur, a

junior in political science, and Elaine Gross, a junior in speech communications.

Gettes was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, where she was active in several intermural sports. "She was a number-one center on our football team," said Bradford.

According to several of her sorority sisters, she was a headstrong young woman with a strong sense of herself and a "go-getter" personality. "She was perfect," said Bradford. "She got everything accomplished in her 21 years that she wanted. That is how we want to remember her."

Bur described her as "funny and upbeat."

Bradford commented that in every picture she had of Gettes, "she was always smiling. Once you knew her, you had a friend for life."

At 2:00 p.m. Monday, over 300 mourners gathered at Walker Funeral Home in Chapel Hill.

"There were a lot of memories," said Gross. "They were trying to tell us to grow from what we knew of her and for us to be strong

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Form No. 1174-005

Evil Elvis clones must be executed

ALSTON — You're all a bunch of senseless bastards.

Just a little tightness before I write about the horrors of waiting for Friday's paycheck.

Things are getting tight at Pinchaus and we've started to eat the neighbors.

Joe Corey

Party Favors...

section of "Sexuality in the Movies" thus taking a bit of the copy on the other side of the page.

Remember kids, when deciding to yank photos, remember three things. Can I photocopy it and get the same result? Is there another photo or part of the text on the other side? And will Joe Corey get upset at not being able to see this picture?

After witnessing the episode of "America's Most Wanted" that told the story of an Elvis impersonator accused of raping and kidnapping women, I have changed my stance on the death penalty.

Anyone convicted of a felony while impersonating Elvis should be shot by the judge with no chance of appeal. We can't allow such activities to go on in America.

And the Board of Trustees are still a bunch of jerks. Don Knotts must speak to us graduating seniors. And Salman Rushdie is living in my attic.

Concert By the Yard

Those wild harmonizers of NCSU are doing another show. Eight or Nine Feet will be at the Brewery tonight.

These guys are catching on all over the place. Soon they may be as popular as — should I dare declare? I will. The Connells.

Speaking of the Boylan Boys, I know a crummy joke about them that is really good, but my editor won't let me print it, so ask me to tell it — if you remember.

So if you're into that Byrdsy sound of guitars and everybody vocalizing, check it out.

Opening up will be Annabel Lee, a band that has nothing to do with the former lead singer of Bow Wow Wow. They played both the Brewery and the Fallout Shelter two weeks ago and, supposedly, it was killer.

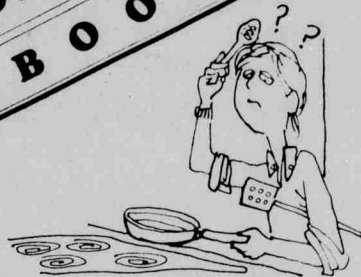
And for those of you wanting to check out the new Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill, Majosha will be taking the stage tonight. They've recently released a cassette EP and done some rousing sets at the ArtsCenter. Scott Z. says they are the thing.

And Bad Penny have not gone to Thrash Salsa like I had earlier reported.

E Z COOKIN' for the COLLEGE STUDENT who's SHORT on TIME & SHORT on MONEY

THE STARVING STUDENTS COOKBOOK

by Dede Napoli



HANDY HINT



Let's see: The big spoon is the Tablespoon. The little spoon is the Teaspoon.

What's cooking in your room?

Cookbook offers tips for quick and easy dorm room cuisine

By Heather Gool
Staff Writer

At home, you've got it made. Spaghetti with chunky, tasty meatballs. Pork chops with homemade mashed potatoes. Big, fat, juicy steaks and corn on the cob. But when you move into that college dorm room, say goodbye to Mom's home cooking. Now you're on your own.

All alone, that is, unless you invest in a cookbook geared for hungry collegians — "The Starving Student's Cookbook," by Dede Napoli (EZ Cookin' Book Co., \$6.50).

Napoli, who lives and works in Fountain Valley, Calif., wrote the book for her son, Tom, who hadn't yet mastered kitchen skills when he left home for college.

The recipes in the small paperback are ideal for busy students: quick, easy and relatively cheap.

"There were no books geared for students who need to learn to cook," Tom Napoli said in a recent telephone interview. "My mother created the book by photocopying her favorite recipes and scaling them down for one to two people."

Dede Napoli decided to publish the cookbook because she believed other college students would need the help. Tom said. Now the working mother owns her own publishing and distribution company.

"The Starving Student's Cookbook," includes not only recipes for breakfast, lunch and dinner, it lists instructions for simple

soups and salads, chicken dishes and "meatless meals." Also included: "handy hints" with a subtle touch of humor.

"Know how to tell a hard-boiled egg from a raw one? The hard-boiled will spin like crazy," Napoli writes.

On another page: "Let's see — The big spoon is the tablespoon. The little spoon is the teaspoon."

Recipes were specifically selected with students in mind. Tom Napoli added. Instructions for "late night chicken soup" include footnotes like, "When you are up all night studying, try this instead of coffee to pep you up."

N.C. State students, like students everywhere, agree there's a special art to dorm room cooking.

"It isn't too hard to cook with a microwave and toaster oven," said freshman Wendy Eaves, who lives in Lee Residence Hall. "For chicken you just have to cut it into smaller pieces, and you have to remember not to put hamburgers in the oven, because the grease will leak. Other than that, it's not hard. It just takes longer."

While adjusting to college cooking, Eaves has even created a few of her own recipes — like "pizza bagels."

"I just take a bag of mini-bagels, slice them, add pizza sauce and my preferred toppings, pepperoni and cheese," she said. "Cook them in a toaster oven at 350 degrees until the cheese melts."

Others students, like freshman

Lynn Geraci, stick to the basics. "I've cooked microwave popcorn, macaroni and cheese, soup and reheated pizza," she said.

Before you start hauling in the cooking appliances, it's a good idea to check dorm room regulations. According to Cynthia Bonner, director of housing and residence life, university guidelines allow microwave ovens, toaster ovens, popcorn poppers, crock pots and any other appliance that uses less than 1800 watts.

Because of fire hazard regulations,

electric frying pans and deep-fat fryers are not allowed in dorm rooms, Bonner added.

"Most students do comply with these guidelines," she said. But for those who don't, resident advisors may report students to the department.

For students who don't want to deal with the in-room cooking hassle, local burger joints are tempting but expensive. The nearest campus snack bar or cafeteria, however, is always ready to serve up some food.

"The (dining hall) menu is on a four-week process," said Art White, director of university dining. "A dietician works with a computer to make sure the students receive the proper nutrients but not the same meals every week."

Whether eating in the dining hall or your room, both Napoli and White agree — "Eat nutritionally."

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Technician Opinion

March 1, 1989

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

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

Editorials

Committee's plans need to include students, too

N.C. State's Planning Committee recently issued a report on proposed long-range goals for the university. The committee is soliciting input from students, faculty and staff concerning these goals.

We encourage everyone to submit their reactions. We also have a few suggestions of our own that should be included.

First of all, while this committee should be concerned with the overall well-being of the university's future, it should place primary emphasis on the student. Unfortunately, we are afraid that the Planning Committee will follow NCSU's recent history of placing research first, students second. "North Carolina State University's primary goal is to strengthen its position as a significant research university of national stature," the report states.

But research isn't the problem at this university. NCSU is already recognized as a topflight research university. The problem now is the quality of instruction offered by NCSU to undergraduates.

Research is definitely important — to NCSU, the nation and even the world. We've said that before. But NCSU is supposed to be a land-grant public institution, founded for the student (or at least that's the way it is supposed to work). Unfortunately, students at NCSU are second-, third- or even fourth-class citizens.

Second, the Planning Committee should come up with concrete steps to improve the student's lot at NCSU. Right now there are only vague statements like: "Enhance the teaching effectiveness of the faculty" and "Improve the equality and diversity of the student body."

These all sound fine and well, but what's actually going to be done? Are faculty salaries going to be upped? Are incentives going to be added for professors who do more teaching than publishing?

Written reactions to the report may be sent to the Office of University Planning, Box 7004, NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-7004.

Depending upon how much they plan to emphasize teaching over research, the Planning Committee might be off to a good start. We only wish that the next report is more specific — and that it more seriously takes NCSU's students into account.

24-hour library services would be appreciated

Certain portions of the library may be staying open 24 hours a day, according to Susan Nutter, director of NCSU Libraries.

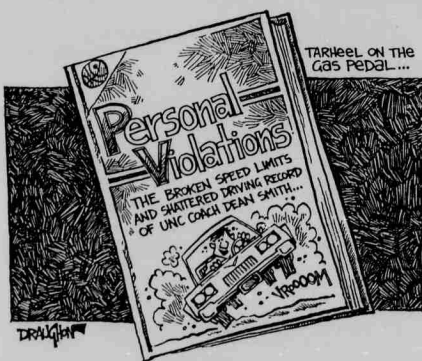
Library officials are considering keeping study areas open all the time, she told members of the Student Senate last week. Also, students may not have to always fill out those cumbersome cards for each book if the AllCampus Card system is implemented into the library system.

Keeping study areas open 24 hours a day is a great idea for those "nocturnal" students who study all night and sleep all day. If, for whatever reason, the library cannot stay open all the time, maybe they can at least extend the existing hours of operation to accommodate the students who must pull frequent all-nighters.

We would like to see as many services and facilities of the library open as often as possible. We would even like to one day be able to check out books and do research 24 hours a day.

While we know that funding is unavailable at the present — especially since funding has actually been cut — we encourage the library staff to push for more funding and we encourage the administration to listen.

The nocturnal students would appreciate it.



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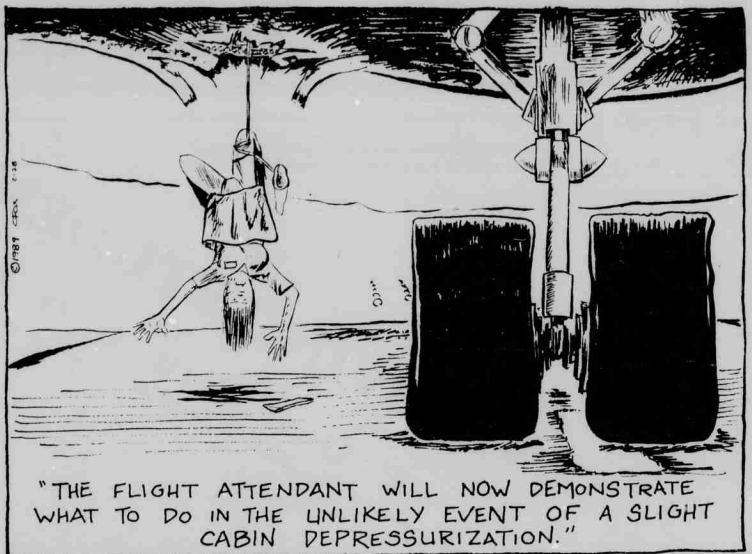
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Forum

Knowledge of Spanish helped save a life

Enraged is how I felt after reading Karen Moses' Forum letter in the Feb. 13 edition of Technician concerning her view of the role of foreign language learning in U.S. society.

I hope I shan't contradict myself to the extent that she did.

How could Moses, or anyone, become angry at the sight of a Spanish issue of the Miami Herald? Folks, these are the 80s! Do Spanish-speaking residents and citizens of the United States have any less right to be aware of the news than anyone else? Perhaps Moses would prefer to keep native Spanish-speaking Americans in Miami in a state of ignorance that would facilitate their loss of participation in the affairs of their communities. Perhaps she would prefer them to be total illiterates. Ideas, anyone? I am at a total loss to comprehend this narrow-minded reaction.

And worse yet, she means, is the ballot with choices in English and Spanish! I, for one, am pleased that my fellow Spanish-speaking citizens are in the voting booths exercising their right — yes, right, not privilege — to vote. It's more than some of my fellow English-speaking Americans trouble themselves to do. Furthermore, I am partic-

ularly pleased that they have not been deprived of those Spanish editions of local newspapers, which inform them about the candidates they must choose from. Would Moses really prefer that they vote blindly due to a lack of exposure to the news or from a lack of comprehension in the booth itself? Or would she prefer that they not vote at all until they learn English? Are they any less citizens?

Moses speaks of "cop-outs." Working at a local hospital, I have encountered several situations in which my ability to speak Spanish has not been merely an asset, but a necessity. One night a man entered the hospital nearly in a state of shock from a wound he received in the tobacco field. Before treatment, some medical history is critical (allergies to medication, etc.). His English was poor and his state of mind not conducive to grandiose attempts at speaking it. Luckily, I was there and able to translate. Perhaps I should have told him simply, "Sorry, I can't help you out, sir. Why don't you learn English and come back later?"

Is that a "cop-out," Moses? Spanish speakers are a majority in many areas around this nation. I desperately cling to the hope that they won't lose their right

to read a news publication in their own language or the right to vote and understand who the heck they are pulling the lever for.

The religion of the majority in this world is Islam. Should everyone in the world, then, be expected to conform? (I am quite content with being a Christian.) I'm glad to live in the USA, where I can exercise the right to practice the religion of my choosing, where I can speak my mind and where I can read a news publication in more than just one language.

I'm not pretending to propose any resolution to the complex, controversial issue of declaring an official language. Nor do I favor Spanish over any other language — I've just studied it longer. But anyone who can admit becoming angry upon seeing a newspaper in Spanish and proclaim the benefits of second language-learning in the business world in the same letter is missing the point. And with such an attitude, I fail to see how the non-English-speaking business associates with whom one may attempt communication can be receptive.

Caryn Lynn Powell
Senior, LTA

Night staff provides safety, needs cooperation

As an employee of N.C. State night staff, I am usually in Carroll Residence Hall on Friday and Saturday nights. My job is to help secure the residence hall from unauthorized persons by making sure, to the best of my abilities, that all visitors are escorted around this all-female residence hall.

I work for night staff for three reasons: (1) I want the females on this campus to have a safer place to live, (2) I like to help people who are willing to help themselves and (3) I like to make new friends of both sexes.

As I understand it, the reason for having security in the residence halls is because the students want and need a safe place to live. Another reason for security is also because the females of this campus cry out for protective measures against thieves, rapists and murderers.

The only problem is that there is a continuous conflict between what you ladies of Carroll say you want and what your actions say you want. For example, each day I watch scores of you open the doors to your residence hall for males that you do not

know and who do not have escorts. But you also have told me that you do not want "strange males" roaming your hall, especially at 3 a.m. I think that a better coherence of action and words would help alleviate the problem of wandering males in your hall.

Then I hear you say, "But he's a friend of mine!" This is probably true and I don't doubt your claim — my only concern is that if you ladies don't escort him up and down the stairs and/or elevators, how is some other fellow resident supposed to know that he is your friend? You see, by simply walking your male visitors to your room and walking them to the door, you accomplish two things: you leave no doubt as to who the "strange male" is and you give yourself five more minutes to be with your friend. If you don't have five extra minutes for your friend, maybe he shouldn't be visiting you.

This letter is pointing fingers at the residents of Carroll Residence Hall, but I do

not mean to make it appear as though you are bad — I just wish that we could agree on the two things that matter the most to me when I work in your hall: your safety and protection from males who have no right to be in your residence hall, suites and rooms; and that there is good communication between the residents and myself.

I have contemplated the reasons why I feel unsuccessful in my job as your night staff worker and have deduced that your cooperation would show me that I am not working for a lost cause. Everyone's safety depends on their willingness to cooperate with each other. And remember, I want to help the residents out in any way that I can.

One last note: Although I refer to Carroll Residence Hall, I am speaking to residents of all the residence halls.

Douglas Shamlin
Freshman, Materials Science and Engineering

'Fouls' shows problem areas

Now that some of the dust related to the "Personal Fouls" book jacket has begun to clear, one wonders if the saying "some good can come from every situation" is applicable in this case.

Even though the claims of "Personal Fouls" have not been substantiated, much attention has been focused on N.C. State. Many aspects of the university have been dissected for public scrutiny. As the "story" unfolded daily in the media, reporters searched for and found out how numbers or percentages can be maneuvered to appear more favorable. They discovered the unresolved feelings of a former department head, players who have felt shortchanged, the academic standing of the basketball team and other areas of concern.

Throughout all of the challenges to NCSU's integrity, the support from the community remained constant. With this kind of support, the university must work to continue to improve the image of the student-athlete. Of course, the athlete and all other students must take advantage of the opportunities here to broaden and improve themselves.

As an African-American, I encourage African-American student-athletes to real-

ize the status they have in our community. It is imperative that the role model aspect of this status be considered, as there are so many young people who need someone to look up to.

In closing, I hope that the "Personal Fouls" a word won't leave too big a scar on N.C. State. This university is academically challenging and provides exposure to all aspects of life. Many strengths can be found here. Unfortunately, a book jacket helped bring attention to some areas that need improvements.

Fony M. Langley
Graduate Student, GPS

LGSU gets needed funds

After reading Joe DePrisco's and Luke Setzer's Forum letters in Technician, I realized a university education is no cure for ignorance. Setzer bemoans student funds supporting the Lesbian/Gay Student Union. I deplore my tax dollars supporting the education of Setzer and DePrisco.

Do homosexuals make their "problem" someone else's "problem?" I am not the only person who has told a homosexual or AIDS joke with no regard to my audience. Homosexuals are responding to public fear

and discrimination.

What is there for us to learn? One, the surgeon general states AIDS is not contracted through casual contact. Two, AIDS is not just a homosexual disease. Three, the homosexual community has done more than most segments of society in restricting the spread of AIDS. Four, most psychiatrists believe homosexuality is not a perversion or learned trait, but a born instinct in some individuals. Five, homosexuals are less likely to be child molesters or abusers than heterosexuals. Six, homosexuals do not convert heterosexuals to their lifestyle. Seven, oral and anal sex are not unique to homosexuals.

Is it insane to spend tax dollars to cure AIDS? Ask the family and friends of AIDS victims (homosexuals, heterosexuals, drug users, children born with AIDS and child and adult hemophiliacs). Ask those of us who know no victims but just care!

In conclusion, do I mind Student Government spending my money this way? When I was a full-time undergraduate working from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. three days a week plus each Saturday and Sunday to get through school, I was more offended by my money supporting ski club trips. The answer is no, the LGSU can have 1.67 cents from my student fees.

Robert E. Brady Jr.
Continuing Education

Technician March 1, 1989

Classifieds/Crier

Typing

A. ABC WORD PROCESSING'S resumes are laser or letter quality printed with storage for later revisions. B. Cover letters have a choice of stationary. C. Experienced typing of Research Papers, Theses, and Manuscripts. D. Reasonable rates. 848-0489.

AAA TYPING SERVICE - No job too large or small. Call Mrs. Tucker, 828-6512.

BETTER SERVICE AND quality for your typing and word processing needs. Short walk from campus. Accurate and reasonably priced resumes, letters, term papers, theses, etc. Candace Morse by appointment 828-1639.

HILLSBOROUGH STREET is as far as you need to go for fast, accurate typing/word processing. At Office Solutions, we provide process term papers, theses and dissertations, type application forms and edit all types of documents. Professional, friendly service. 824-7152. 2008 Hillsborough St., Toward Bldg., across from the Bell Tower, next to Steve's Ice Cream. MC/VISA.

TYPING / WORD PROCESSING: Letter, resumes, reports, graduate papers, mailing labels, etc. IBM compatibility, letter quality printers. 824-7152.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters, IBM equipment, laser printer, VISA/MC. Close to campus. ROGERS WORD SERVICE. 834-0000. 508 St. Mary's St.

WORD PROCESSING AND Resume Service. Fast, accurate. Term papers, theses and customized resumes. Low student rates. Thesaurus, spelling and grammar checker on line. Graphics and laser printing available. Student union pick up and delivery available. Rush jobs welcome. Call anytime. 870-1921.

WORD PROCESSING BY Hannah, Special rates for students. Professional services in the preparation of resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, dissertations and theses. Editing services and Xerox copies available. Campus pick-up and delivery. 783-8458.

WORD PROCESSING/DATA Base management. Academic, business, using IBM computer/Wordperfect 5.0/d Base III+/HP LaserJet II. Fast, accurate, professional. Typing Solutions 848-3689.

Help Wanted

55-51 TO START! Marketing & retail positions. Flexible schedules, part-time people. Guaranteed full-time Summer in your home town. All majors considered. Need wheels. 851-7422. 10AM-3PM.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. 1-800-687-6000. Ext. 44488.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 ext. 44488.

ARRANGE YOUR SUMMER work now! We need a warehouse worker part-time to May and full-time this summer. Part-time hours can be flexible based upon class schedule, but we need at least 12 hours Monday to Friday between 7:30AM and 6PM. Location near campus on Beryl Rd. Call Jimmy or Phil 832-0324 for appointment.

COUNSELORS: PRESTIGIOUS CO-ED Berkshire, Ma. summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, grads. WSI, Tennis, Sailing, Windsurfing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Aerobics, Archery, golf, Gymnastics, Fitness Training, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Theatre, Piano, Dance, Stage/Tech, Computer, Science, Rockery, Camping, Video, Woodworking, Newspaper. Have a rewarding summer. Call anytime! Camp Tonic 800-762-2820.

BARE TO COMPARE - Easy work, easy money. Perfect part-time job near campus, 5:30-9:30, Mon.-Fri. 66-610/hr. after training. 781-8580 after 1:00 p.m.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED - \$500 Commissions paid to sell a unique device that is "UL" listed and is guaranteed in writing to reduce your electric bill a minimum of 20%. 778-9527 evenings.

DR.'S OFFICE 3 hours twice weekly (afternoons). Flexible time, 88-12/hr., depending on qualifications. (Some typing). Dr. Podiatrists, 787-0710.

DRIVER NEEDED, PART-TIME. Pay negotiable. Car required. Call 787-8320, 9-5, leave message.

EARN \$300 WEEKLY. PSS Associates needs 4 students immediately. Call Dave at 800-633-3200.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000. Ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR part-time Reservationist with local travel company. Exp. not necessary. Computer literacy helpful. Hours: 4:30-8:30 M-F. Reply to box 13887, RTP, NC 27709.

JOB FOR THE Summer? How about the highest point east of the Mississippi? Positions are now available for summer employment. Park Attendants, Refreshment Stand Clerks and Manager, Clerk-Typist, and General Utility Worker. Stay cool at Mount Mitchell State Park. Apply to Park Superintendent, Mt. Mitchell State Park, Rte. 5, Box 700, Burnsville, NC 28714. Telephone: 704-675-4611.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE. The T.A.S.P. Corp. is now hiring this summer's branch managers. Average earnings last summer: \$8,500. Interviews are being scheduled. For more information call 800-548-6867.

NEEDED: GOOD STUDENT, class standing Junior or lower to participate as a student assistant with Wolfpack athletic programs. Great opportunity. Call Richard Sykes 737-3317.

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE immediately. The Sherwin Williams Co. Morning hours with some weekend work. Will work around student's schedule as much as possible. Call 787-0210.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY Towers a privately operated Residence Hall is seeking qualified candidates for 17 Resident Assistant positions. Applications and additional information are available at University Towers sales office, 111 Friendly Dr., M.F. 9.6. 755-1943. EOE M/F.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS: Average earnings \$3,100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the North Carolina State University Telephone Directory. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina. Expenses paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal oriented students for challenging, well paying summer job. Some internships available. Interviews on campus Monday, March 20th. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement.

STUDENT NEEDED TO post advertising materials on campus bulletin boards. Work own hours, with good pay. Write Campus Advertising, Box 1221, Duluth, Ga. 404-873-9042.

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STUDENT TO CLEAN faculty home 4hr. wk. \$5/hr. 469-8507, nights.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS Men and Women Generalists & Specialists. Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront, (WSI), A.I.S., sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance and natures who love fun and children. Write: Professor Robert S. Gerstein, Brant Lake Camp, 34 Leamington St., Lido Beach, NY 11561.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS: Average earnings \$3,100. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the North Carolina State University Telephone Directory. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina. Expenses paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal oriented students for challenging, well paying summer job. Some internships available. Interviews on campus Monday, Mar 20. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement.

TEMPORARY PART-TIME: Easter Bunny and helper positions. Morning and evening shifts available March 10-25. Apply in person Cary Village Mall Office Monday, Friday 10-5PM EOE M/F.

WANTED: VETERINARY TECHNICIANS or experienced Veterinary Assistants to help staff new Durham/Chapel Hill emergency clinic. Work involves night and/or weekend hours concerning after hours emergency cases. For information call 544-7711, 7:30-5:30, M-F.

For Sale

SKI CHEAP! ROUND trip flight Charlotte/Salt Lake City, Utah. March 3-12. \$350. 833-6530 or 833-6576.

TOSHIBA 3200 NEW \$3400. Richard Johnson 371-8892.

TWO 6X9 JENSEN speakers, slightly used sound great. 828-4570, 965.

Rooms & Roommates

VERY CLOSE APARTMENTS: Female student wanted now. \$175/mo. rent + 1/2 util. Own room and bath. Call Michelle 839-0174.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: NEEDED for 1st & 2nd floor. \$150/mo. 828-6512.

FEMALE STUDENT: 1st floor. \$150/mo. 828-6512.

BR. 2 1/2 bath. \$150/mo. 828-6512.

1/2 bath. \$150/mo. 828-6512.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share room. \$150/mo. 828-6512.

1/2 bath. \$150/mo. 828-6512.

For Rent

CAMPUS SITES: Single rooming & 2 bed rooming units fully equipped. \$150/mo. 828-6512.

RESPONSIBLE for rent. \$150/mo. 828-6512.

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APPLICATIONS FOR THE Order of Thirty and Three: An Honor Society for eleven rising juniors, with a highly desirable Student Center Information Desk beginning Wed. Feb. 1 by 100. Deadline for returning applications is Wed. Feb. 2 by 100. For more information, contact Evelyn Reiman, room 2007 Harris Hall.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP for Undergraduates: Need help choosing a major? Want to learn more about career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests and access skills, values and experience in relation to career choice. Attendance at all four sessions is recommended. Advance registration and \$5 materials fee required. Career Planning and Placement, 737-2336, 2100 Student Services Center, Feb. 21, 23, 28 & Mar. 2, 6:30-7:30PM.

CAREER PLANNING FOR Undergraduates: Need help choosing a major? Want to learn more about career options related to your major? This workshop will help participants define career interests, and assess skills, values and experience in relation to career choice. Attendance at all four sessions is recommended. ADVANCE REGISTRATION AND \$5.00 MATERIALS FEE REQUIRED. Career Planning and Placement, 737-2336, 2100 Student Services Center, Mar. 21, 29, Apr. 3, 5, 11:05-11:55AM, 2130 Student Services Center.

CLASSEWORKS STUDENT-FACTORY Art Show: Open to all NCSU students/faculty. Display your artistic talent. Submit work to Rm 2104 on March 20/21. Opening of show April 2-7. Prizes! Contact Tara Nadel for more information. 831-0143.

CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE: Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1989 Summer Sessions are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Mar. 2 (Th) 4PM, G-109 Caldwell; Mar. 16 (Th) 4PM, G-109 Caldwell; Mar. 20 (M) 6PM, 219 Winston; Mar. 30 (Th) 4PM, G-109 Caldwell. For more information contact Co-op Office 213 Peele, 737-2300.

DOG WASH: HAS someone been complaining about that filthy dog of yours? Bring him/her to us and we'll make him/her squeaky clean! The Pre-Vet Club will hold its semi-annual dog wash on Sunday, Mar. 19 from 9-5 at the College of Veterinary Medicine on Hillsborough St. Profits are used to fund scholarships for Veterinary students and to fund club activities. Call 831-0019 for more information.

INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY MEDICINE? Come join trained emergency medical personnel Thursday nights at 7:15 in 406 Mann. No training necessary. Students, faculty are welcome.

ALEXANDER RECYCLE! BRING clean aluminum cans and newspapers that are tied in bundles to the recycling center in the north entrance of Alexander Residence Hall. Be a winner and recycle our natural resources.

READY TO GET Wild? Join Leopard Wildlife Club. We meet 2nd/4th Tuesday every month. Enjoy films, speakers, trips, etc. For anyone interested, 7PM, 3533 CA.

RESUME WRITING AND Interviewing Skills Workshops: Students interested in improving skills in resume writing and interviewing skills are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Wed. Mar. 15, 11-12PM, 213 Peele; Wed. Mar. 15, 1-2PM, 213 Peele; Wed. Mar. 15, 2-3PM, 213 Peele. To register for one of these free workshops, call the Co-op Office at 737-2300. Bring a rough draft of your resume if available.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOPS: Learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, style and strategies of effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. Walk-in session. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Feb. 23 (Th), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

SECONDARY INTERVIEW OR PLANT VISIT: What to Expect. Interview questions, appropriate dress and follow-up will be discussed. Also, making an informed decision about a job offer, and moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Mar. 15, (W), 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

BE A WINNER!**Volunteer With**

American Cancer Society

Governor Morehead School for the Blind

Interact

Girls/Boys Clubs

N.C. Hunger Coalition

Raleigh Rescue Mission

Tax Hospital

Springboro Retirement Community

Wake County Library Council

PLUS MANY OTHER VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL VOLUNTEER SERVICES AT

737-3193

OR COME BY 1112 UNIVERSITY

STUDENT CENTER

PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

Technician Classifieds

Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center

737-2025

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NCSU TAE KWON DO Club: Learn this Martial Art taught in traditional form. Class meets 7:30-9:30, Tue. and Thurs. Carmichael Gym, 7PM. Everyone is welcome. Cost: Your Time!

SELF ASSESSMENT AND Your Interview: How to evaluate your strengths and weaknesses so that you can speak effectively about yourself during interviews. No sign-up necessary. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Mar. 14 (T) 5-6PM, 2100 Student Services Center.

STUDENTS FOR THE Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA): invites you to hear Dr. Tom Regan, author of "The Case for Animal Rights", Mar. 21, 7PM, Green Room, Student Center. Call 856-0223 for more info.

THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union: is a newly formed group on campus and offers counselor referral, support group, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those who are already Lesbian or Gay. For more information call 859-5608 or write LGSU at PO Box 5314, Ral. 27650.

LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM of Martial Arts: NCSU Tae Kwon Do Club meets Tue. and Thurs. from 7:30-9PM in Carmichael Gym. Cost: your time!

THE NCSU DANCE Repertory Co.: will present an informal showing of works-in-progress on Thurs., March 2, 4:30PM in the Dance Studio of Carmichael Gymnasium. Contact Robin Harris Taylor 737-2497.

THIRTY SEVEN SHAKESPEAREAN plays: performed by three actors in one evening! Impossible you say? Not so for the reduced Shakespeare Company. Three zany new vaudevillians who combine comedy, acrobatics and some of the fastest costume changes you may ever witness in Stewart Theatre on Thursday, Mar. 2 at 8PM. Leave your textbooks at home and bring your funnybone with you because this is Shakespeare like you've never seen Shakespeare before. Tickets available. Contact Stage box office 737-3104/Ladd's book shop of N. Ridge. Special need accommodations available.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, Students Concerned About Rape: is having an organizational meeting, 408 Clark Infirmary. All students welcome. For more information call 832-3885.

WATER SKI CLUB: meetings in 2036 Carmichael Gym, 7PM. Thurs. for Rec skiers, beginners and tournament enthusiasts.

WHEN DID YOU DECIDE that you were heterosexual? Of course you didn't decide and no one made you heterosexual. The same is true for the homosexual. The Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) serves to educate this university and break down walls of ignorance and fear. The next meeting, Mar. 14, Poe 209, 7:30PM. For information on meetings or the weekly support group call 829-9553 or write: LGSU Box 5314, Ral. NC 27650.

WOLFPACK SCUBA CLUB: meets every first and third Thursday, Harrelson 183, 6:30PM. Come dive with us!

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It's ACC Tournament Time Again

Squads must find way to win in Atlanta

By Tom Olsen
Senior Staff Writer

For all but a few schools in the ACC, there's no place like home. Six of the eight conference schools have lost only one league game at home, and every team has lost at least three conference road games this season.

So with the 36th annual ACC Tournament being held at the Omni in Atlanta March 10-12, the favorite to win the title would have to be Georgia Tech, since Atlanta is home of the Ramblin' Wreck, right?

Wrong. The Omni is not Tech's homecourt and the last time the ACC Tournament was in Atlanta (1986), the Yellow Jackets lost to Duke 68-67 in the championship game.

And Tech lost in Atlanta against State two weeks ago, 71-69.

No one team is invincible this season. For example, consider last Sunday's State-Virginia game.

State was 5-0 at home and Virginia was 5-3 on the road. Not anymore. State lost their first home conference game 76-75 as Virginia won their second ACC game on the road.

In the wake of the Wolfpack's loss to the Cavs Sunday, the ACC regular season standings took another twist, heaving UNC to the top while dropping the Pack into a second-place tie with preseason favorite and defending champion Duke.

"The loss hurts," sophomore point guard Chris Corchiani said after the Virginia game. "It especially hurts when you have first place all to yourself."

State holds a 18-6 mark, 8-4 in the conference. The Pack hovered at the top of the conference standings for most of season until the recent back-to-back conference losses to Duke and Virginia.

Freshman forward Tom Gugliotta didn't feel the loss would hamper the Pack's spirits or performance.

"It'll have a positive effect on us if any," he said.

It remains a well-known fact that Coach Jim Valvano downplays the

See PRESSURE, Page 2B

Terrapins, Wolfpack favorites in Fayetteville

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

If there is a theme for the 12th annual ACC Women's Basketball Tournament, to be held in Fayetteville this weekend, that would have to be it.

Gone are the days when State and Maryland used the ACC regular season as a mere tuneup for their inevitable meeting in the finals of the tournament. Now, the ACC is considered by people in the know as one of the top two women's basketball conferences in the land, along with the powerful Southeastern Conference.

In the ACC this season, every game at home or on the road was tough. On the national level, State and Maryland, teams that showed themselves to be head-and-shoulders above the rest of the teams in the conference, were joined in the national polls at various times during the season by Virginia, Clemson, Wake Forest and Duke. But once again, State and defending champion Maryland proved to be the cream of the crop. State finished the season 12-2 in the conference, one game behind top-seeded Maryland, whose 13-1 mark topped the ACC. Maryland's only loss came against Clemson and the Wolfpack Women suffered their only losses to the Lady Terps.

Maryland (23-2, 13-1) will play North Carolina (10-19, 1-13) Saturday at 1 p.m. in Cumberland County Arena to open the tourney. At 3 p.m., fourth-seeded Virginia (19-8, 8-6) squares off against fifth-seeded Wake Forest (16-11, 6-8).

In the nightcap, second-seeded State (23-2) plays seventh-seeded Duke (12-15, 2-12) at 6 p.m. Clemson (18-9, 9-5), the tourney third seed, will close out the first round against sixth-seeded Georgia Tech (14-13, 5-9) at 8 p.m.

The semifinals are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Sunday with the finals slated for a 8 p.m. start on Monday.

See WOLFPACK, Page 2B



Guzzo feels Pack, UNC favored in wrestling tourney

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team goes after lucky number 7 this weekend at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in College Park, Md.

The Wolfpack has won six ACC championships, all under head coach Bob Guzzo. State won the ACC title last year and Guzzo thinks they have a good chance of defending their title.

"I think our team has prepared themselves well for this," Guzzo said. "They're ready psychologically, emotionally and physically."

"We've got a big challenge ahead of us if

we're going to win, but I feel very good about this the way we are going into it."

Guzzo has reason to feel good. For the first time since the season started, the starting lineup is injury-free.

The title should come down to State and North Carolina.

"I think it will probably be a two-team race," Guzzo said. "There are two ways of looking at it. Carolina's beaten some good teams ranked in the top 10. Obviously, they've got to be one of the favorites. But on the other hand, we're the defending champions. At this point, I think we're the team that's wrestling the best."

The final starter to return was Garner's Mark Annis in the 118-pound division.

Annis has faced only one ACC opponent this year, defeating Maryland's Richard Williams.

North Carolina's Doug Wyland is the favorite in this class. Wyland is down from 126, where he was ranked as high as third in the nation. Another strong contender will be Clemson's Donnie Hecker, the defending ACC champion at 118.

With Wyland's departure from 126, the Wolfpack's Michael Stokes is the heavy favorite. In Stokes' four matches against ACC opponents (not including Wyland), he has two pins, one major decision and another victory.

Guzzo thinks a good start by Annis and Stokes is important in order to spark the

whole team.

"Considering our team, I think so," he said. "I think they will, too. What happened earlier in the year in the dual meets was that we lost some close matches early on and then it sort of snowballed. You can get the same effect in the tournament."

Besides 118 and 126, there are two other weight classes with heavy favorites: 177 with Virginia's Derek Capanna and heavy-weight with State's Brian Jackson.

The Wolfpack has not won an ACC match at 177 all year. But Jackson is 5-0 in ACC competition, with one pin. He has defeated UNC's Jeff Bradley three times (twice in official ACC matches) and pinned Maryland's Matt Groom.

All the other weight classes are up in the air.

The most wide open of all the classes is probably 134. The Tar Heels' John Welch has beaten State's Mark Mangrum but lost to Clemson's Mike Bodily. And Mangrum tied Bodily. Also, the Terrapins Tom Miller could contend for the title.

The Wolfpack's co-captain Joe Cesari, known for his tournament prowess, will defend his ACC championship at 142. But Cesari has lost three times to Carolina's Enzo Catullo. The individual title should come down to Cesari or Catullo.

"I think we're ready," Cesari said.

See GUZZO, Page 3B

Wolfpack's victory in 1970 ACC Tournament probably most enjoyable ever

Every basketball conference except the Big Ten has a postseason tournament to determine its conference champion these days, which is quite a switch. There was a time when only the ACC determined its conference champion by a tournament.

Of course, we all know the real reason for holding a tournament nowadays is that postseason tournaments generate truckloads of cash, and since more than one team from a conference can advance to the NCAA Tournament, losing in the conference tournament is no longer the catastrophe it once was.

Before 1975, only one team from each conference went to the NCAA Tournament, which is astonishing when you think about it. If the best team in a conference lost in the tournament, too bad, and since the ACC was the only team using the tournament method of naming champions, the above scenario was unique to the ACC and caused more than a few bad feelings.

In 1970, N.C. State won the ACC Tournament, beating what was actually a great South Carolina team in the

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

finals and forcing the Gamecocks to sit at home. To everyone else in the ACC, this may have been the most enjoyable upset in league history because no one liked the Gamecocks.

Some background is in order. Frank McGuire was the head coach at North Carolina from 1953-61. During that time, McGuire led his team to the 1957 national championship, and McGuire's team annually led the conference in bench clearing brawls. Fighting was quite commonplace in the ACC in those days, but no team was involved in more brawls than McGuire's Tar Heels.

McGuire left UNC in 1961 to coach in the NBA, but in 1965 he came back to the league as head

coach at South Carolina. He inherited a comatose Gamecock program, but as he had done at North Carolina, McGuire turned things around quickly.

McGuire's first team at USC finished last in the ACC with a 2-12 record, 6-17 overall. Two years later, the Gamecocks finished third at 8-4, 16-7 overall.

The Gamecocks remained respectable in 1968, finishing fourth in the league, but in 1969 McGuire's best recruiting class at Columbia gained its eligibility as sophomores (freshmen were ineligible in those days). Point guard John Roche, 6-foot-8 forward John Ribock and 6-10 center Tom Owens joined current Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins as starters. The Gamecocks went 11-3 in the league, 21-7 overall, to finish a game behind North Carolina.

As McGuire built his Gamecocks into a powerhouse, the Gamecock players rekindled an old McGuire tradition — starting bench clearing brawls in nearly every game and afterward blaming the other guy.

Roche, Ribock and Owens were in

more fights than any threesome in ACC history, but they always blamed the other guy.

With a few exceptions, the rest of the ACC fought only when playing the Gamecocks. The Gamecocks fought every night and always blamed the other guy. Naturally, everyone in the league hated their guts.

Four starters returned for the Gamecocks in 1970, with 6-10 sophomore Tom Riker fitting right in as the last piece of the puzzle. Sports Illustrated picked South Carolina as its preseason No. 1 that year, and the Gamecocks justified early expectations of greatness by rolling through the ACC regular season unbeaten at 14-0, 25-3 overall.

Meanwhile in Raleigh, Norm Sloan put together a pretty fair basketball team from what would have been spare parts in Columbia, S.C. Sloan took first-team all-conference forward Vann Williford, one of the greatest overachievers in league history in the Vinny Del Negro mold, and surrounded him with a starting lineup of 6-10, two-ton sophomore

Paul Coder and 6-8 Marine-bashing senior Rick Anheuser in the frontcourt, and 6-5 sophomore Ed Leftwich and 5-11 junior Joe Dunning at guards. Walk-on Al Heartley, a 6-1 junior from Clayton and State's first black player, was the sixth man and an occasional starter.

The Wolfpack finished the season with a 23-7 record, 9-3 and third place in the ACC, which was pretty good since Leftwich was the only guy on the team who was even marginally recruited out of high school.

When South Carolina played the Wolfpack in Raleigh, there was the usual bench-clearing incident in the varsity game, but that was something of an anticlimax considering there were two fights (much better fights) in the freshman game.

Heading into the ACC Tournament that year, no one was given much of a chance of beating the Gamecocks, but Roche, the two-time ACC Player of the Year, badly sprained his ankle in USC's semifinal win over Wake Forest and was noticeably slowed in the champi-

onship.

The Wolfpack made it to the finals after beating Lefty Driesell's first Maryland team by 10 points in the first round and Virginia by a single point in the semifinals. Even with Roche playing hurt, the finals figured to be a mismatch.

South Carolina led by 24-17 at halftime, but after holding the ball for about seven minutes near the end of the half, the Wolfpack put on a late scoring flurry to cut what could have been an 11-point halftime lead to seven, giving State momentum heading into the second half.

That momentum carried over. Regulation ended at 35-35 when Roche missed a layup that would have won the game. The first overtime period ended at 37-37.

State continued to hold the ball and with Roche hurt, the Gamecocks were unable to force the action. With 22 seconds left in the second overtime, Leftwich stole the ball from Cremins near mid-court, drove the length of the floor

See NOBODY, Page 2B

Pressure on the Pack to regain winning form

Continued from Page 1B

regular season in lieu of the ACC tournament and the NCAA tournament.

But he doesn't advocate losing games either, senior forward Chucky Brown said.

"You definitely want to win all of your games," he said. "We want to get into the NAAs. I'm not sure we're in now."

All the Wolfpack can do is put the loss aside and look forward to the remaining games and the tournament.

"We got to get back in our winning ways," Valvano said Sunday. "The kids have bounced back before and I'm sure we will again."

Corchiani agreed.

"We need to forget about that (Sunday's loss) and win our next two games," he said. "We'll worry about where we are (in the standings) after the season. We need to worry about the next two games."

If the season was to end today, North Carolina would be the top-seeded team in the ACC Tournament and the Heels would play the eighth-seeded team, Maryland.

Duke and State would finish in a tie for second and a coin toss would decide their seedings. The second-seed would play seventh-seeded Wake Forest while the third seed would face sixth-seeded Clemson. Georgia Tech and Virginia are tied for fourth and would play each other in the tournament.

The regular season is not over, however, and the upcoming week will be a long one for the Pack.

First, they take on the tough inside tandem of Jerrod Mustaf and Tony Massenburg from Maryland Thursday. Then, the Pack travels to Greensboro to face the upset-minded Wake Forest Demon Deacons Saturday.

Valvano foresees no problems in preparing for both teams and said the Pack should be up for Maryland in particular.

"If it's going to be hard, then we are not the team that I think we are," he said. "It's been a long, tough season. We got some injuries that are really bothering us. It's our last home game and if we can't get up for that, I'd be very surprised."

"We're just gonna work hard in practice," Gugliotta said. "It's a one game season right now."

A loss to either Maryland or Wake would not only damage the Pack's conference standings, but could drop State's seeding in the NCAA Tournament or drop the Pack out of the tournament entirely.

Maryland comes to town looking to avenge its 90-67 loss to State earlier in the season.

"We just have to be ready to play," Brown said. "Guard players are the only thing they don't have. They have a fine front court. We'll probably just pressure them."

But the pressure is on the Pack right now.

"All I know is we need to win," Corchiani said. "Need to win bad."

Technician Sports: More than just The Final Score

Wolfpack, Terrapins should meet in finals

Continued from Page 1B

Maryland is the favorite going into the three-day event. The Lady Terps have one of the league's most complete players in senior guard Deanna Tate.

Tate led the league in assists, handing out 7.5 a game, and placed third in steals, getting 3.8 a game. Her 18.3 points per game was eighth best in the league and her 56.5 percent field goal percentage allowed her to finish fourth in that category.

The Lady Terps also feature Olympian Vicky Bullett. Bullett blocked a league-leading 1.3 shots a game, grabbed 8.2 boards a game and scored 20.8 points a game. Her 59.8 shooting percent was the ACC's third best.

However, the Terps are not a deep team and seldom go deeper than six players. Virginia head coach Debbie Ryan said Saturday that the key to

beating Maryland is to keep them off balance.

"You have to keep Deanna Tate off balance and stop Vicky Bullett from getting started," she said. "If you do those things, then Maryland is very vulnerable."

Virginia could emerge as the ACC champion, especially with Tonya Cardoza and her 18.2 points per game due back. Cardoza suffered an injury three weeks ago, but is expected to play in the tournament.

If Cardoza does not return for the tournament, Ryan said, it will not hurt her Cavaliers' chances.

"I feel the team has gotten along well without her," she said. "We'll be ready if she comes back and we'll be ready if she doesn't."

The Wolfpack Women, who were last in the league last season at 3-11, should get their third shot at Maryland. If any team in the conference matches up against the Lady Terps, it's State.

The Pack features one of the nation's top guards in All-American candidate Andrea Stinson. Stinson led the league in scoring with 24.4 points per game.

Should Stinson falter, sophomore center Rhonda Mapp will be able to provide inside play both offensively and defensively. Mapp is averaging 14 points and 8.3 rebounds per game, and her 65.4 shooting percentage tops the league.

"She has been playing much better defensively and we are getting the ball inside to her more and more offensively," Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow said Saturday after the Virginia game. "Those two things are really helping us. It helps us establish a strong inside game both defensively and offensively."

Yow said there is one difference between her team and the Terps — experience.

"Maryland has great talent and experience," she said. "We have tal-

ent but we are young."

So what does Yow think it will take to beat Maryland?

"I think you have to play one of your best games against them and not make a lot of mistakes against Maryland," Yow said. "If you turn the ball over, they come down and score two points. If you let them get second and third rebounds, it's two points. You have to play great defense against Maryland."

Saturday, Yow did not yet know whether her squad would face Duke or Carolina in the opening round, but she said both are formidable opponents.

"They are well coached and they play us hard," she said. "It's not the kind of tournament that you cannot play well and come out with a win."

Perhaps Ryan summed it up best. "Anything can happen in Fayetteville," she said. "You've seen it before."

Nobody misses USC basketball

Continued from Page 1B

and scored the winning basket for State in a 42-39 thriller.

Hillsborough Street erupted.

One car with a South Carolina license plate was overturned, and students paraded all the way to the State Capitol building and back.

Because of the snow, The Final Score was postponed. It will return as scheduled Friday unless it gets snowed in at Miami International Airport.

raising hell every step of the way. The celebration wasn't just because State had won the tournament but because the Wolfpack had beaten the most unlikely team in conference history in the process.

Frank McGuire acted like a spoiled child after that game, taking his players off the court and refus-

ing to let them accept their second-place trophies.

South Carolina left the ACC two years later (more because of football than basketball, by the way), and the Gamecocks have been in basketball mediocrity ever since. Not surprisingly, no one seems to miss them.



CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1989 Summer Sessions are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

March 2 (Thursday)	4:00 pm	G-109 Caldwell
March 16 (Thursday)	4:00 pm	G-109 Caldwell
March 20 (Monday)	6:00 pm	29 Winston
March 30 (Thursday)	4:00 pm	G-109 Caldwell

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Text By
Lisa Coston

"A wise man once said, nothing can happen if not first a dream." Jim Valvano's words echo through the darkened room. Images flash by on the giant movie screen: man's first steps on the moon, Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech, the U.S. Olympic hockey team's 1980 win over the Russians, the Los Angeles Lakers' 1988 championship win.

Valvano emerges from a cloud of dry ice fog and urges the viewer, seated in the center of the room, to come dream with him. Spotlights come on to highlight different corners of the room and reveal 10 ACC Championship trophies, 10 ACC championship rings, and the trophies, nets and game balls from State's 1974 and 1983 national championships.

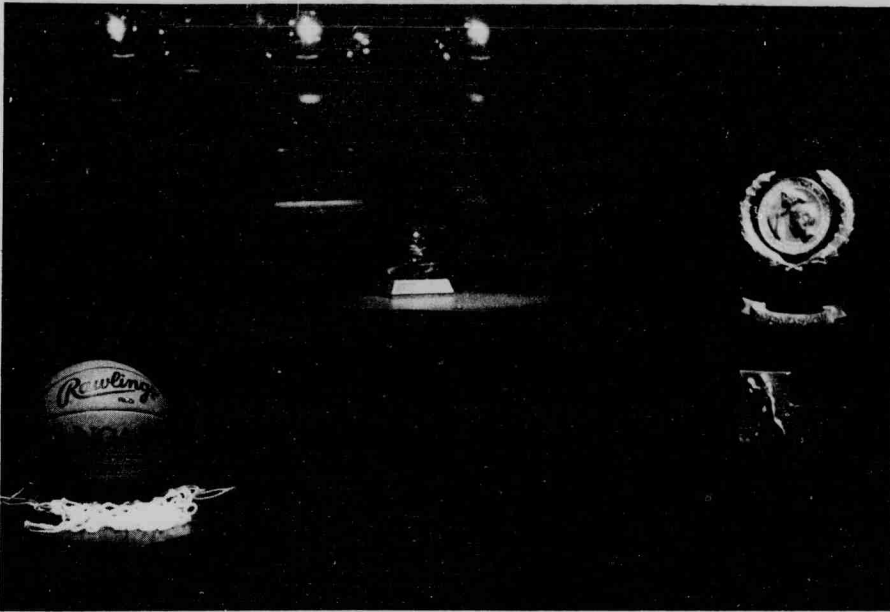
Former Wolfpack players including Phil Spence, Spud Webb, Terry Gannon, Chuck Nevitt and Thurl Bailey reminisce about their days in Raleigh.

All of this is part of the show in the "Room of Dreams," Valvano's latest pet project. The former Case Athletics Center conference room now features a state-of-the-art Beta video and sound system.

Valvano said he wanted to show people of all walks of life "that dreams become reality and your dream might come true, too. So the room, in a way, embodies that. I wanted to take that concept of dreaming and make it a reality."

The athletics director and head coach said the room, which opened Sept. 17, is the realization of something he has had on his mind for several years. It combines a football trophy and relic room he saw at the University of Alabama with a historical high-light film he saw at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Valvano said the idea for the room was also fueled by numerous experiences speaking in front of various corporate and other groups.



The Room of Dreams, Athletics Director Jim Valvano's latest project, features footage from the 1974 and 1983 championships and highlights several of the Pack's championship rings, plaques, and game balls during the video.

'If Not First A Dream...'

"As I've traveled around the country and met a lot of very successful people in all fields, and we get a chance to sit and talk, everything comes down to the same common denominator — all these people have had a dream....

"A certain dream of ways, in business, building something, helping society or whatever it is — everybody has had a dream. I find that athletes have always had a dream. I think the team in '83 felt that way."

The film, produced by Horizons of Greensboro over a four-month span, includes footage of the '83 team's incredible NCAA championship win, the scene on Hillsborough Street after the game and the team's return to Raleigh. Similar scenes from '74 are included, as well as footage from some of Everett Case's conference-winning teams of the '50s and State's ACC

finals victory over UNC in '87. Radio personality Wally Ausley, "The Voice of the Wolfpack," narrates the games and lends an air of excitement as well as authenticity.

So far, the film has been shown to about 80 basketball recruits, according to Wolfpack assistant coach Clay Moser.

"Each kid's reaction is very unique to his personality," Moser said. "It's always a very special, positive, emotional thing though."

The room has been extremely popular with business people, and campus visitors as well, especially on weekends when there have been home football and basketball games.

"We had to employ one secretary, and teach all the other secretaries how to run the thing because it's so popular," Moser said.

Valvano said he wishes he had

started a sign-in book when the room first opened, to record the number of visitors who have come from across the country.

"It's in use constantly. It's just phenomenal," Valvano said. "The response — pardon the expression — but it's exceeded my wildest dreams."

"It was a room that wasn't being utilized in the building. It was a conference room but we didn't have that many conferences," he added. "Yet there were so many people who come here and walk around and look at things. There was no place for them to go."

"I thought this would be a nice place to go while they come up and see a coach. A lot of people come up on game day. During the summer a lot of people come up and wander around. I have had businessmen come in and had salesmen

look at it." Valvano has further plans for the room.

"We're making films for all other sports so they can be shown. I also want to use the film that they made during the centennial year about the university. We could have that running and people could come in and watch that."

So far, films for the soccer, volleyball and track and field teams are among those completed, and those coaches have also been using the room for recruiting.

The room has been featured on all the major television networks, Valvano said, but Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz is the only other person with a copy of the video. Valvano sent Holtz the film, and the Irish watched it the night before they played West Virginia for the national title.

Staff Photo
By Scott Jackson

In return, Holtz sent Valvano a Fiesta Bowl game ball.

"I'm probably the only coach in the country with an NCAA basketball championship trophy, and an NCAA football championship game ball," Valvano laughed.

The basketball team often uses the room for viewing film breakdowns of offensive and defensive sets.

"It's almost like actually being in the game," Valvano said. "It's an incredible teaching tool."

Cut to Reynolds Coliseum, as Ausley's voice narrates the final seconds of the 1990 NCAA championship game. State has called timeout, with the game and the title on the line.

The Wolfpack players, hidden in shadows, are huddled around Valvano as he outlines the game's final play.

The Wolfpack coach turns toward the viewer and points.

"You are going to take the last shot. You are going to give N.C. State its third NCAA Championship."

As Valvano's words echo and fade away, the basketball comes right toward the audience, and hands reach out to catch and dribble it. The ball seems to fly from the viewer's hands, and swishes cleanly through the net as the spotlight reveals a new championship trophy, net and game ball. Ausley yells, "They've done it, they've done it! The Wolfpack has won the national championship!"

"The room basically says that if you dream and work hard for it, maybe your dreams can come true," Valvano said. "That is a lot of what America is all about."

"It's a type of film that when you see it, you should walk out, you should feel moved."

"I think that for many years, it is going to be a very popular aspect of this building."

Hard work pays off for gymnastics team

Sophomore Tart paces Wolfpack

By Amy Powers
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team is having an extremely successful season. They are 7-0 this year, which is a new record for the Wolfpack.

The team, which consists of five freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and one senior, has worked very hard to achieve their status and hopes to eventually advance to the NCAA regional competition to be held at the University of Kentucky.

Sophomore Karen Tart, last year's top performer, said depth is the key to the Pack's success. "We have a really strong team this year. I think we'll fare pretty well because the depth of our team is so much better now," Tart said. "I think we've really pulled it together."

Coach Mark Stevenson agrees. "We have been sporadic over the past three years, because we haven't had depth," he said. "This is by far the most talented team we've fielded."

The Wolfpack gymnasts agree that the coaching combination of Stevenson and assistant coach Sam Schuh — both in their ninth year at State — has aided a great deal in the development of their talent.

"They both have a fun and a serious side," freshman Jill Bishop said. "They've changed a lot of my

techniques that have made me a better gymnast."

"Our coaches are great," Tart said. "They make all the work enjoyable. Gymnastics is a mental sport as well as a physical one, and they help me keep a positive attitude which makes me really want to improve."

Tart led the team last year with a record score of 9.6 on the vault and achieved an all-around (single meet) score of 38.15 and a season average of 36.73 for 1988, also Wolfpack records. She is currently ranked 16th individually in the regional standings. More records are in sight this season.

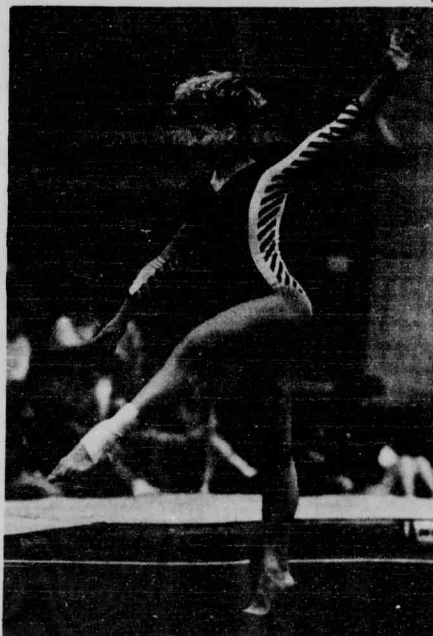
"Karen is a class gymnast who works hard and will continue to get better," Stevenson said.

"I would like a shot at nationals," Tart said. "Hopefully, I can keep my strength this year, but my individual goal is for us to succeed as a team."

The team has succeeded already. They are currently ranked in eighth place in the region and are expected to have another record-setting year. The Pack's strengths lie in the vault and uneven bars events. Bishop has already equaled Tart's record of 9.6 in the vault this season.

Freshman Carey Buttlar, who won the all-around title in a 1988 sectional competition, also praised the Wolfpack coaches.

"We've been working hard, but it's paying off. The strict coaching has helped us with our consistency," Buttlar said. The team has a rigorous schedule



ERIC THURNELL/STAFF

Carey Buttlar said her coaches are the main reason she has been able to maintain her level of consistency. Buttlar won the all-around title in a 1988 sectional competition.

of classes, practice and competition.

Practice lasts for four hours a day, five days a week. The gymnasts say the tough schedule improves the camaraderie of the team.

"We're not just teammates, we're friends," Buttlar said.

Bishop concurred.

"We are a team and the team comes first," Bishop said. "Everything we do is for the team so we can be the best we can be."

Next up for the Wolfpack gymnasts is a visit to West Virginia University on March 3.

Maryland-State game tickets still available

There are still student tickets left for the men's basketball home season finale tomorrow night at 9 p.m. against Maryland. Tickets will be distributed until game time, as long as they remain available. The Reynolds Coliseum box office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Guest tickets are still available for purchase also.

The women's soccer team recently awarded its team MVP award to first-team ISAA All-American and ACC Player of the Year Linda Hamilton. The award was one of four presented at the team's annual awards banquet at Mission Valley Inn.

Guzzo shoots for title number 7

Continued from Page 1B

"Everybody's wrestling well. Everybody's got a good attitude right now. We're right where we want to be right now."

At 150, no one wrestler is dominant. State's Darrin Farrow is 6-1 in the ACC this year, his only loss to Keith Venzani of Maryland. Guzzo thinks Farrow has improved through the year and will contend for the title.

The Wolfpack's Jeff Kwornik has returned to the starting lineup, winning two ACC matches at 167 and one at 158. Kwornik will compete at 158 in the ACC tourney, but defeated Clemson's Jim Meettez, defending ACC champion at 167. Other contenders at 158 will be Pete Welch of UNC and Scott Buckiso of Maryland.

At 167, State's Dave Zettlemoyer

should contend for the title. He has won his only two ACC matches this year. Other contenders in this wide open class should be Meettez, Jay Landolfo of UNC and Mike Caro of Maryland.

Junior goalkeeper Judy Lewis received the Coaches Award, given to the player who puts the team before everything else.

All-ACC goalie and ACC Tournament MVP Lindsay Brecher received the Wolfpack's Outstanding Defensive Player Award, while sophomore All-ACC striker Charmaine Hooper was tabbed Outstanding Offensive Player.

The N.C. State baseball team has rescheduled three of six games postponed because of inclement weather. The Pack will host Western Carolina at 12 p.m. March 9, Radford April 14 at 3 p.m. and George Washington May 8 at 2 p.m. All games are at Doak Field.

State has not won an ACC match at either 177 or 190 this season, but Guzzo hopes Mike Baker and Dave Cauffman, like the other wrestlers, can place as high as possible.

"We all have to wrestle very, very well," Guzzo said. "Tournaments like this are not always won by the individual that takes first. You have to come back and take second or third place. It's got to be a total team effort for any one team to win it. Sometimes those points of the guy taking third or fourth place are as valuable as the guy taking first. "We seem to be gaining momentum and I hope we can carry that momentum through the tournament and win."

Wolfpack Notes

Navy sinks Black Russians; officials for softball still needed

Intramural basketball playoffs were in full swing last week for all divisions.

In men's open division III play, the Phantoms scored a big win over Dominant Force 81-74.

The game was a rematch of a Dixie Classic game won by Dominant Force and it was tight from start to finish. Although the Phantoms had six players in double figures, it took crucial free throws by Randy Thomas, Kevin Zak and Chris Neville in the final two minutes to preserve the victory.

In other division III action, Fresh Crew won over Air Force II by a 62-42 count and the Running Renegades easily handled The Disciples by a 73-35 score.

In division II action, Ghetto Rats pounded Rejects 87-25.

Division I action saw Navy ROTC ship past Black Russians 50-49, while Floyd's Barber Shop tripped up The Hickory Huskers 43-38.

In fraternity "A" league action, PKA came together and played well

in routing Sigma Chi 44-25. PKA was led by Charles Watson's 14 points, as well as strong play on the boards by John Fox and Pat Weninger.

Two days later, PKA edged SAE 62-60 to earn a berth in the championship game opposite Kappa Alpha, who rolled over Sigma Phi Epsilon 63-37 to advance to the finals.

Fraternity "C" league play found Delta Sigma Phi downing SAE 42-36 and PKA stopping Sigma Chi 45-38.

Delta Sig will face PKA for the title.

Men's residence "A" league play this week finds Bragaw South II facing Metcalf and North Hall facing Bragaw North II.

Last week Metcalf routed Owen II 81-53 while Bragaw South II got past Gold 68-47. North Hall slid by Turlington 49-40 and Bragaw North II handled Syme 61-50.

In women's open play, the Volleyballers had no problems as they took care of the

Unquestionables 34-20. They will meet the Right Stuff, who easily handled the DA's 35-21, in the championship game.

In women's residence/sorority play, Chi Omega will face Sigma Kappa for the championship. Metcalf will battle Alpha Delta Pi for third place.

.....
The Intramural-Recreational Sports Department would like to thank all those who officiated basketball games this year. Thanks to you, basketball has been a huge success.

.....
Officials are still needed for the upcoming softball season. A clinic will be held Monday, March 13 at 6 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym. No experience is necessary and pay is \$4 per hour.

.....
Pairings for Big Four tennis and racquetball have been posted in the intramurals office. Check with the office for details.

Point Standings

Men's Residence	
1. Metcalf	1347
2. Turlington	1232
3. Owen	1043
4. Owen II	992
5. Tucker I	972
6. Sullivan I	890
7. South	862
8. Sullivan II	802.5
9. Bragaw South II	780
10. Lee South	733
Fraternity	
1. Sigma Chi	1295.5
2. PKA	1292
3. SPE	1261
4. Delta Sigma	1181.5
5. SAE	1095
6. LCA	1072.5
7. Phi Delta Theta	975
8. Sigma Nu	972
9. DU	949
10. Farmhouse	916
Women's residence/Sorority	
1. Chi Omega	970.5
2. Sigma Kappa	893
3. Alpha Delta Pi	872.5
4. South	749
5. Carroll	725
6. Metcalf	686
7. Alpha Xi Delta	589
8. Alexander	510
9. Bowen	492
10. Sullivan	490

Big 4 around the corner

N.C. State will host the 43rd annual Big Four Sports Day on April 5. Big Four Day is extramural competition between teams from State, UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke and Wake Forest in a wide variety of events.

Contact the Intramurals Department (737-3161) for more information.

ACTIVITY	REGISTRATION DATE	TRY-OUT (date, time, place)
Softball		
Men (infielders)	Feb. 27 - March 19	Mar. 19, 5 p.m., field 3
Men (outfielders)	Feb. 27 - March 19	Mar. 19, 7 p.m., field 3
Women	Feb. 27 - March 17	Mar. 17, 4 p.m., fields 1-2
Volleyball		
Men	Feb. 27 - March 21	Mar. 21, 8:30 p.m., Court 7
Women	Feb. 27 - March 21	Mar. 21, 7 p.m., Court 7
Basketball		
Women	Feb. 27 - March 16	Mar. 16, 8 p.m., Court 8
Men (positions 4, 5)	Feb. 27 - March 21	Mar. 21, 5 p.m., Court 1
Men (positions 1, 2, 3)	Feb. 27 - March 23	Mar. 23, 5 p.m., Court 1
Badminton		
Men (Singles)	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6
Men (Doubles)	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6
Women (Singles)	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6
Women (Doubles)	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Courts 4, 6
Table Tennis		
Men (Singles)	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct. 1
Men (Doubles)	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct. 1
Women (Singles)	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct. 1
Women (Doubles)	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 6 p.m., Table Tennis Ct. 1
Bowling		
Men (Singles)	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 9:10 p.m., Western Lanes
Women	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 29, 9:10 p.m., Western Lanes
Cross Country		
Men	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 30, 5 p.m., Archery Area
Women	Feb. 13 - March 29	Mar. 30, 5 p.m., Archery Area
Golf		
Men	March 20 - March 29	Saturday, April 1
Swimming		
Men	Feb. 13 - March 22	Mar. 22, 8 p.m., West Pool
Women	Feb. 13 - March 22	Mar. 22, 8 p.m., West Pool

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Kick #5 - 1964 As The Beatles, March 29th
Kick #6 - The Embers, April 12th

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