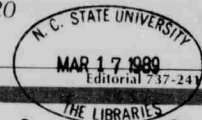




Technician



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Cheesecake, anyone?
Steve Sorenson tries cheesecake samples on the Brickyard Thursday afternoon. Students (left to right) Darcy Sivert, Jeannine McNamara and Miki Jaeger were displaying their project for a nutrition class. The samples of cheesecake were made from cream cheese, ricotta and tofu.

Professional football comes to N.C. State

By Michael Tolliver
Senior Staff Writer

Business executives who want to bring an NFL expansion franchise to the Carolinas announced Wednesday that an NFL pre-season game will be held at N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium on August 19th. The game, between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Jets, will be the first professional football game held in North Carolina in over 20 years. Jerry Richardson, President of T.W. Services, Inc. and leader of a two-year effort to get an expansion team for the Carolinas, said the game will provide an opportunity for the area to show that the N.C.-S.C. area is "the NFL's number one expansion opportunity." Governor Jim Martin, who attended the Wednesday morning press conference to show his support, agreed. "Not only will it provide us with an exciting NFL game but it will also help to draw attention to the Carolinas for getting a big league football team," he said. Richardson said the proposed site for the expansion team is within a 25 mile radius of Charlotte. He explained that the market for a new franchise would be defined as people living within 150 miles (approximately a three-hour drive) of the stadium. Such an area would extend into North and South Carolina, involving Greensboro, Raleigh and Durham, as well as Greenville

and Spartanburg, S.C. The area contains approximately 9.3 million people. Richardson said Raleigh was considered for the future franchise site, but the 150-mile market area for Raleigh does not contain as many people. "The reality is we have to position ourselves in the best possible market," Richardson said. He said he and other businessmen had located specific sites for a new stadium near Charlotte, but rejected them. "We are searching for the perfect site," Richardson said. The executive explained that the pre-season game's attendance is important even though a future franchise would not be located in the Raleigh area. "It is important that we do well here (in Raleigh) in order to sell the market concept," he said. Richardson said the game will be televised live to New York and Philadelphia, the number one and number four television markets, and could be selected for a national telecast when the NFL announces its pre-season game television schedule. The game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start, and ticket prices and purchase locations will be announced in April. Richardson said the ticket prices will not be as high as NFL regular season games but will cost more than the college football ticket price.

Good grades are increasing for graduates, undergrads

By Dina Kostick
Staff Writer

They're going up. The percentage of A's earned by NCSU undergraduate and graduate students has been increasing, while the percentage of C's, D's, and "No Credits" has been decreasing for undergraduates, according to the distribution of grades report for the fall 1988. The report was compiled by NCSU's office of Institutional Research. The percentage of A's earned by NCSU undergraduates rose from 23 percent in fall 1986 to 26 percent in fall 1988.

A's earned by graduate students rose from 50 percent to 52 percent. The grade distribution for the colleges is based on grades reported for courses taught within each college. The undergraduate colleges reporting the highest percentages of A's for the fall of '88 are Education and Psychology, and Design. Education and Psychology and Design teach the majority of their courses to their own majors, which helps explain the high percentage of A's, said Robert Williams, associate dean for extension and undergraduate studies in the College of Education and Psychology.

"Education and Psychology has a preponderance of its own majors in its courses; therefore, our students are committed and motivated. We have high admission requirements, and our students have a track record of prior success," Williams said. The School of Design has a selective admissions process, which could account for the good record there, said Robert Burns, associate dean of the school. Out of approximately 600-700 applications for each entering class, 100-115 students are accepted, he said. "Applicants are interviewed and must prove interest, aptitude and creative potential."

The undergraduate colleges reporting the lowest percentages of A's for fall 1988 are Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) and Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS). Curtis Fitzgerald, assistant dean for undergraduate academic affairs of CHASS, and Robert Bereman, associate dean for academic affairs of PAMS, attribute the low percentage of A's to the high number of credit hours taken in both colleges by all students. PAMS and CHASS have a large number of students taking 100-200 level courses to

meet general education requirements. According to the Departmental Teaching Load Report, 127,209.4 credit hours were taken in the fall of '88 in CHASS and PAMS, compared to a total of 39,349.6 for all other colleges combined. Many of the students in the general education courses are in their first years at NCSU. "Freshman and sophomore grades are typically lower than those of juniors and seniors," Bereman said. "Also, many students quit rather than try and work out their

Senate seeks to excise sexist language

By Jennifer Holland
Senior Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate is considering resolutions to remove sexist language from the General Faculty and the Faculty Senate bylaws. These proposals emerged after university government committee Chair Frank Abrams read the bylaws in question and found many of the pronouns used to be sexist. "There is no reason why we can't update the language used," Abrams said. "It is a tedious, but easy assignment." Abrams also emphasized that the changes would be strictly editorial. These resolutions would also change the word "school" to "college" wherever appropriate. The resolutions were referred back to

committee after their first readings. The Senate is also considering setting up a new committee for the Centennial Campus. This committee, if adopted, would be appointed and begin its work during the fall semester of the 1989-1990 academic year. "We should make it our business to oversee the development of the university on the Centennial Campus as separate from the management," said Abrams. Senator Walter High agreed. "We need to be a pro-active body that should be able to look into any activity on campus," he said. "We shouldn't wait to be asked to participate." Some senators disagreed with the resolution because Faculty Senate already has members on the university planning board. They also said there might not be enough faculty members to accommodate a new com-

mittee. "However," High said, "The faculty senate might become a more active place to serve if we become more active." In other business, the faculty senate elected George Wahl Jr. of the chemistry department as vice chair of the UNC faculty assembly and Frank Edens of the poultry science department as alternate. Senate Member Faith Ribki, of the Design School, submitted a petition from the School of Design asking that the university should take a public position on the issue of the book written by Salman Rushdie in favor of uncensored publication and the right of free speech. The petition was referred to committee to discuss and put before the body at the next meeting.

Speaker says Salvador election will be a sham

By Daphne Edwards
Senior Staff Writer

According to one Latin American expert, the upcoming presidential election in El Salvador will be a sham, controlled by the right-wing ARENA party who will reinstate death squads if their candidate wins. "It'd be like having ex-Nazis running the country," said Richard Slatta, an N.C. State professor of Latin American history. In an interview Monday, Slatta, who has published several articles concerning El Salvador, said the Republican National Alliance (ARENA) nomination of Alfredo Cristiani, although it appeared to be a

moderate selection, was merely a puppet substitution. "He's a front man is what he is and if elected he won't be the power ... his candidacy is a sham," he said. El Salvador has endured a Civil War for the past nine years, with a left-wing resistance group called the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation-Democratic Revolutionary Front (FMLN-FDR) fighting to express its ideology and campaign in presidential elections, Slatta said. ARENA, often connected to the death squads, is largely backed by the military, which recently has admitted to killing 10 unarmed civilians, Slatta said both ARENA

and the military, working hand and hand, imperiously control the direction and activities of the country. "Reactionary despotism is what we now call these regimes where the military is so powerful," he said. Due to ARENA's tendency to "kill off their legal opponents," the FMLN-FDR is boycotting the election, unable to campaign for fear of being killed, Slatta said. "Without guarantees they won't be killed, they can't come out and campaign," he said. "Being in opposition to the ARENA party is like asking for your own death warrant."



A student prepares to dive during Hall of Famer Bill Sonners' Scuba Diving class Wednesday. See Hall of Fame story, page 4.

New group works for peace

By Daphne Edwards
Senior Staff Writer

Forty-seven economists, scholars, statesmen and Central American intellectuals believe peace, democracy and development are more than just a positive scenario for Central America. And they've created an independent commission to prove it. At the Peace Lunch Forum Thursday, Professor William Ascher of Duke University told a small crowd of 35 that a new group, The International Commission For Central American Recovery And Development, is working for a

brighter and happier Central America. Ascher discussed the prevailing problems in the region, such as poverty, trade, taxes and inequitable land distribution and then showed a development model constructed by the committee. One reason for the miserable conditions in Central America is that existing policies were forged by wealthy people and made to benefit others within the small elite. Ascher, terming this problem "intervention by the wealthy," said progress requires that these policies be dismantled.

Friday Inside
Wolfpack Women cagers prepare to meet Rutgers in second round NCAA tournament play. **SPORTS/PAGE 3**
There's more to kite-flying than just a ball of string. David CHER offers some tips. **SIDETRACKS/PAGE 5**
Teachers should be rewarded. **OPINION/PAGE 8**

CHASS to honor outstanding advisers

By Hamid Khalesehdehghan
Staff Writer

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences will hold its fourth annual competition to select two Outstanding Advisers in that college. Mohan Sawhney, associate dean of CHASS, invited all 5,200 CHASS students to participate in nomination of their advisers. He said the winners will receive recognition and a \$250 cash award. Sawhney said CHASS Dean William Toole set up the program four years ago "with the idea of honoring the outstanding advisers." He added, "There is a message we are sending to the students and the faculty members that advising the students is very important and plays a significant role in one's college life and career." Students are involved in the entire Outstanding

Adviser selection process. The students will submit nominations between Monday and April 7 and a student is on the selection committee. Students wishing to nominate an adviser can fill out nomination forms at their departmental offices. At the end of the nomination period, the selection committee composed of four faculty members and two Outstanding Advisers. All four faculty members in the committee have received this award in previous years. Member Bill Robertson urged students to submit nominations. "If you have an outstanding adviser, give him a chance to get the recognition he deserves," he said. Robertson also said the nominator process is a good

Grades up

Continued from Page 1

difficulties. This 'Q' grade is averaged in with the No Credit grades as if the student earned the No Credit, so that is why the percentage of NC's is high in the report."

PAMS had the highest percentage of undergraduate D's and NC's last fall.

Forest Resources had the lowest number for undergraduates.

"Most of our courses are upper level, third and fourth year courses," said Leroy Saylor, associate dean for academic affairs of Forest Resources. "The classes are in the students' major, and their maturity allows them to handle the requirements of their courses better. Also, out of the dean's office, we offer our students one-on-one free tutorial service."

Saylor said that Forest Resources is one of the smaller colleges on campus, and the teacher/student ratio is low, which perpetuates a healthy relationship between stu-

dent and faculty.

In graduate programs, the highest percentages of A's were in Education and Psychology. The lowest percentage of A's were in Veterinary Medicine.

"In the Education and Psychology graduate program students tend to be older, more focused and mature," said Herbert Exum, associate dean for research and graduate studies of Education and Psychology.

"Our students are already very well matched with the content of their courses when they enter our program," he said. "Many are part-time students taking fewer courses, so they are more likely to earn better grades. Also, the courses are directly related to what they do on the job, so it is immediately applicable, which really enhances learning."

In Veterinary Medicine, graduate students are evaluated on a cognitive and non-cognitive level, so there are fewer A's, said Donald Howard, associate dean and director for academic affairs of Veterinary Medicine.

"Through our accreditation and professional obligations we are required to look at not only aptitude test results, but also student attitudes, care for patients and verbal communication skills with clients and faculty. Our students are highly motivated and dedicated and the majority of veterinary medicine students earn B's," Howard said.

SAT scores for entering freshman at NCSU also have been on a steady incline, according to Richard Howard, director of Institutional Research. The average SAT score has increased from 1023 in the fall 1986, to 1052 in fall 1988.

"SAT scores have increased by approximately three percent, but that does not explain the approximately 12 percent increase in A's over the last three fall semesters," Bereman said. He attributed the positive changes to the efforts of the university as a whole.

"Academic advising has improved; the faculty has an increased awareness of their roles as advisors, and orientation and retention programs have improved."

Senate considering removing sexist language

Continued from Page 1

The academic policy committee proposed that the Faculty Senate urge the Registrar to send information to advisors from the Suspension Advisory Report, for those of their advisees subject to academic warnings I and II. The advisors would use this information

to assist their students with preregistration and send information from the columns of the report labeled "GPADEG" and "GPA 160."

The committee also submitted revisions in the NCSU suspension policy for students enrolled in degree programs and a policy to establish uniform treatment of former NCSU students and transfer

students.

The extensive proposal will be put before the body in its first reading at the next meeting of the Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate members were also reminded to submit Provost selection committee nominations by March 27 as they will be voted upon at the March 28 meeting.

Students collect cans for city

Once again N.C. State is going to try and "can" hunger with its annual food drive this Saturday beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The drive involves residents and area college and university students who go door to door collecting non-perishable food items to be donated to the Triangle chapter of the North Carolina Food Bank for distribution.

Awards will be given out to the group collecting the most cans, in a ceremony at 4:00 p.m. the same day.

For more information, contact Kim Jenkins at the NCSU Student Government Office at 737-2797.

Candidates debate Sunday

The Education and Psychology Council is sponsoring a debate/forum for candidates for Student Body President.

The event will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in 216 Poe Hall. All students are invited to attend.

CHASS to honor its advisors

Continued from Page 1

opportunity for students to evaluate their advisors.

Both Sawhney and Robertson said they hope to see this Outstanding Adviser Award established university-wide.



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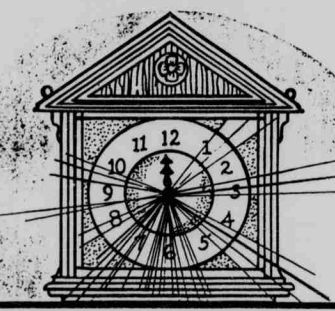
Classification	Opening Dates
Seniors and Graduate Students DV, DR, MR, GR, PR, UN, 05, SR, and 02(AGI) SUM I & SUM II FALL	March 27 March 27
Juniors JR, 01(AGI), and all of the above SUM I & SUM II FALL	March 30 April 1
Sophomores SO, and all of the above SUM I & SUM II FALL	April 4 April 8
Freshmen FR, and all of the above SUM I & SUM II FALL	April 7 April 15
Lifelong Education Students SP, (PBS & UGS), and all of the above SUM I & SUM II FALL	April 11 July 9

TRACS telephone lines will be open as follows:

Monday through Friday:	7:30 a.m. to midnight
Sunday:	2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday (April 1, 8, and 15 only):	2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Schedule of Courses booklets will be available on Friday, March 17, 1989 in the residence halls, at the circulation desk of the D.H. Hill Library and at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

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 A) Mickey Thomas B) Michael Marx C) George Michael D) Michael Bolton

2. This infamous beach in Brooklyn is home to the Cyclone, the legendary roller coaster.
 A) Jones Beach B) Coney Island C) Coney Island D) Coney Island

3. The beachhead recently celebrated its 100th birthday and opened the new...
 A) Golden Gate Bridge B) Brooklyn Bridge C) George Washington Bridge D) Third New Bridge

4. Peter Dinklage, the star of the film "Freaky Friday" is from...
 A) New York B) California C) New Jersey D) Arkansas

Name and address (print name): _____
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Fill in the above information and send with your answers to:
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TWA

"SING" opens in theatres everywhere on March 31st.

Cagers host Rutgers in NCAA second round

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

The Wolfpack Women are back. They are back in the NCAA playoffs after missing out in 1988—breaking a streak of six consecutive trips to the postseason tourney. They are also back in Reynolds Coliseum, where they will face the Lady Knights of Rutgers, a 95-73 winner over Southern Mississippi University in the NCAA first round, at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the second

round of the Mideast Regional. State, ranked 13th in the final AP poll, is seeded second in the regional, a pleasant surprise to coach Kay Yow, who figured that her team would get a lower seed. "(The number two seed) may be a little strong for us right now, but I'm not complaining... We would love to be able to prove the selection committee right."

The Rutgers-State matchup will be sort of *deja-vu*, because Rutgers, then lead by All-America Sue Wicks, was the team the Wolfpack Women faced during their last

trip to the NAAs. The Lady Knights won that meeting, in the first round of the East Regional in Fayetteville, 75-60. And Yow does not want a repeat of that game.

"With nine freshmen and sophomores out of a team of 13 players, we have a lot of people on the team that haven't been to the playoffs yet," Yow said. "But everybody knows that we're at that point in the season where if you lose now, you're out."

Yow said that the 24-6 Lady Knights, out of the Atlantic 10 Conference, are a disciplined team that plays a tough, hard-nosed

defense. She also stated that for the Wolfpack Women to win, they must establish the tempo in the opening minutes of the game.

"The first few minutes of the game will be important. Each team will try to establish the tempo," she said. "We would like a faster tempo (than Rutgers) for 40 minutes, but that they don't run the break a lot, but overall, they like a slower tempo."

With that knowledge, Yow's squad hopes to be able to beat a very balanced Rutgers team, led by senior Teliher Austin, a 5-9

guard who was averaging 21.5 points per game going into the Southern Mississippi contest.

"Austin has a really good shooting touch," Yow said. "Against Southern Mississippi, they had five players in double figures. That shows the kind of balance they have."

That's because Rutgers can also count on senior guard Janet Malout (9.1 ppt, 5.1 apt) and sophomore forward Vicky Picott (12.1 ppt, 8.5 ipg) to lead the team.

See YOW, Page 4

Women's tennis team loses to Richmond

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The N.C. State women's tennis team made a valiant effort in singles, but visiting Richmond swept the doubles competition to take a 5-4 win yesterday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

"Richmond really took it to us in doubles. They played tough," State assistant coach Kelly Key said. "We didn't lose it—they beat us. I'm disappointed, but we played well."

Three Pack players won tough three-set singles matches to give State a 4-2 lead going into the doubles.

Top-seeded Katie Fleming, who has been suffering from a staph infection, overcame early problems with the heat and her opponent to take a 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Richmond's Robin Curcru.

Jenny Sell also came back after dropping the first set to win her match and up her singles record to 7-2 on the season. Sell downed Patricia Rodriguez 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the number-two flight.

At number five, State's Ale Prieto defeated Paula West 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Third-seeded Susan Saunders also won for the Pack, beating Anna Wahlberg 7-5, 6-2.

Letty Santauzzi and Camilla Buckley picked up wins for the Spiders in the number-four and number-six positions. Santauzzi downed Kerri Kohr 6-3, 6-2 while Buckley downed Arlene Peters 6-2, 6-2.

"We played very well to come out of singles 4-2," Key said.

Third-seeded Buckley and Stacy Freedman beat Prieto and Peters 6-1, 6-4 to start the Richmond sweep of the doubles. Curcru and West then teamed to defeat Saunders and Kohr 6-3, 6-1.

That left the number-one doubles contest to decide the overall winner.

The Richmond team of Rodriguez and Wahlberg prevailed 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in their match with State's Fleming and Sell to give the Spiders the victory.

Despite the loss, Key was pleased with her team's effort. "They really did a super job out there," she said. "I hate to lose, but they played so hard I can't be too disappointed."

The Pack, now 5-5 for the season, hosts Old Dominion this afternoon at 2 p.m. and Key expects another tough match. "ODU is real tough. They match up well with us all the way down the line. Last year they beat us 5-4."

On Saturday State opens its conference season when the Virginia Cavaliers come to town at 2 p.m. "It'll be tough with them too," Key said. "This is a really tough three-match stretch."

Boyette's single gives baseball team win

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Pinch-hitter Clyde Boyette stroked a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh inning to give N.C. State a 5-4 win over George Mason and a sweep of a double-header Thursday at Doak Field.

The Wolfpack, now 9-4, took the opener 6-2 behind a seven-inning complete game by Preston Woods, who improved to 3-0.

Preston Poag started the second game for the Wolfpack and threw six shutout innings before tiring in the seventh.

The Patriots, now 1-3, scored four runs in the seventh to tie the game, but Gary Shingledecker and Bill Klenoshek led off the seventh with singles and moved to second and third on a wild pitch by Mason starter and loser Chris Cloude.

After Cloude intentionally walked Steve Shepard to load the bases, Jim Lebo, whose name was a big crowd favorite, served up Boyette's pinch-single to end the game.

"Nothing's coming easy for us lately," State head coach Ray Tanner said. "We lost a couple of heartbreakers Tuesday and Wednesday, and today we played

well. Mason just had a big seventh inning to tie the game, but Gary Shingledecker got us started with a single and Clyde got the big pinch-hit."

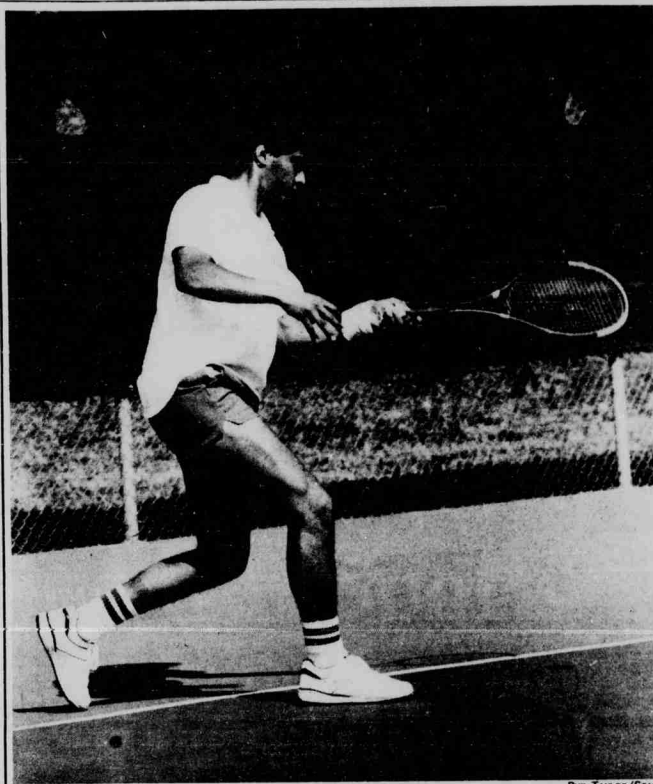
The game almost got away in the top of the seventh. Poag, who allowed just three hits over the first six innings, gave up a pair of sharply hit singles and a double to start the seventh, and Tanner rolled the dice by bringing in Jimmy Holland, a catcher who made his pitching debut Tuesday in the Pack's loss to East Carolina.

With runners at second and third and none out, Holland got off to a good start and struck out Rod Billingsly looking. But Keith Rice and Davton Moore singled to tie the game.

Chris Briggs and Steve Shingledecker closed out the inning with Shingledecker picking up his first collegiate win.

"I took a bit of a gamble on Jimmy Holland's lack of experience, but he got a big strikeout on the first guy he faced," Tanner said. "I really didn't want to take Poag out of there. He really threw well, but he was missing high, so I pulled

See BASEBALL, Page 9



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Number-one singles player Alfonso Ochoa hits a return in his match against Siegmur Degler of Wake Forest Wednesday. Ochoa won 7-6, 6-0 after being down nine set points in the first set.

Men netters down Deacons

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's tennis team, behind the heroic play of senior Alfonso Ochoa, won four tightly contested singles matches to defeat Wake Forest 5-2 Wednesday afternoon.

Ochoa, who was down an incredible nine set points in the first set, managed to defeat Siegmur Degler 7-6, 6-0 at the number-one singles flight.

Not only did Ochoa have to come back, he had to hold on as well. Ochoa severely sprained his right ankle before his match with Degler ended, but he somehow came out victorious.

"Ponch (Ochoa) was down nine set points, and he sprained his ankle before the completion of his match, but he never gave up," head coach Crawford Henry said. "This match is a terrific win for us. It's our ACC home opener, and we're glad to get it."

The deciding match during the contest was in number-two doubles.

Eddie Gonzalez and Mike Herb defeated the Deacons' Chapman-Powell team 6-3, 6-3 to secure the victory for the Wolfpack.

Number-six singles player Matt Price got another critical win for the Pack. He defeated Justin Chapman 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 to give State a commanding 4-2 lead.

"Matt Price won 7-6 in the third, and that was the difference in the match," Henry said. "His win put the team up 4-2 going into the doubles."

Also winning for State was senior Gonzalez, who survived a triple match point deficit to defeat Jorge Sedeno 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 at the number-three singles position.

"Eddie had a good match, and he came back from being down three match points, which is very extraordinary," Henry said.

Herb defeated Doron Hartal 7-6, 6-1 to round out Wolfpack match winners.

Wake Forest's Gilles Anline defeated Glen Philp 6-0, 6-4 at number two and Michale Dilworth outlasted James Catenis 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 at number five to give the Deacons their two points of the match.

Because of darkness, the two remaining doubles matches were cancelled.

With the victory, State's overall record is 4-5, but 1-0 in the ACC. Wake Forest drops to 4-12 overall for the season.

State's next match will be at home Sunday against Old Dominion. Match time is 2 p.m.

The Wolfpack's next conference matchup is against Maryland, who they will host March 21 at 2 p.m.



Matt Price

Gymnasts host UNC, Maryland

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

This Saturday the N.C. State gymnastics team will play host to what is unofficially recognized as the ACC Championships.

Even though the conference will not recognize the meet because only three conference schools have gymnastics teams, the title is nonetheless a coveted accomplishment. In addition, a Wolfpack victory would greatly increase their chances for postseason competition.

The Wolfpack is currently ranked eighth in the region, followed by UNC Chapel Hill in ninth position. Only seven teams qualify for regionals, so both State and UNC are playing catch-up in an attempt to boost their scores.

With solid performances in their last two competitions of the season, the Pack could easily overtake seventh-ranked William and Mary.

In addition to State and UNC, Saturday's tri-meet will include the Maryland Terrapins, who are ranked fourth in the region. State Coach Mark Stevenson looks for an intense meet.

"Maryland is very competitive, by far the strongest of the three teams," Stevenson said. "But if they don't hit on just one event, we have a good chance at outscoring

them." Over the last two weeks, the Wolfpack has become accustomed to facing top-level competition.

Prior to spring break, the Pack had only faced teams with the same basic budget-backing, and had earned a 7-0 record. But beginning with their March 3 meet at West Virginia University, the Pack began squaring off against the gymnastic powerhouses of the nation.

In addition to WVU, State faced Temple and IUP at their March 3 meet. Despite a season high all-around score of 37.45 by sophomore Karen Tatt, the Pack's score of 180.95 fell behind WVU's 182.65 and IUP's 181.35. Temple finished last with 180.30.

The next day the gymnasts traveled to Trees Hall to face the University of Pittsburgh. Again, the Pack fell short to Pitt's 181.55 despite their 179.55 mark.

On March 12, State encountered their toughest competition of the season.

Hosted by nationally fourth-ranked Louisiana State University, the quad meet also included teams from Maryland and again, West Virginia.

LSU dominated the competition with their 189.85 score, followed by Maryland's 186.95 and West Virginia's 185.35. Although the meet dropped the

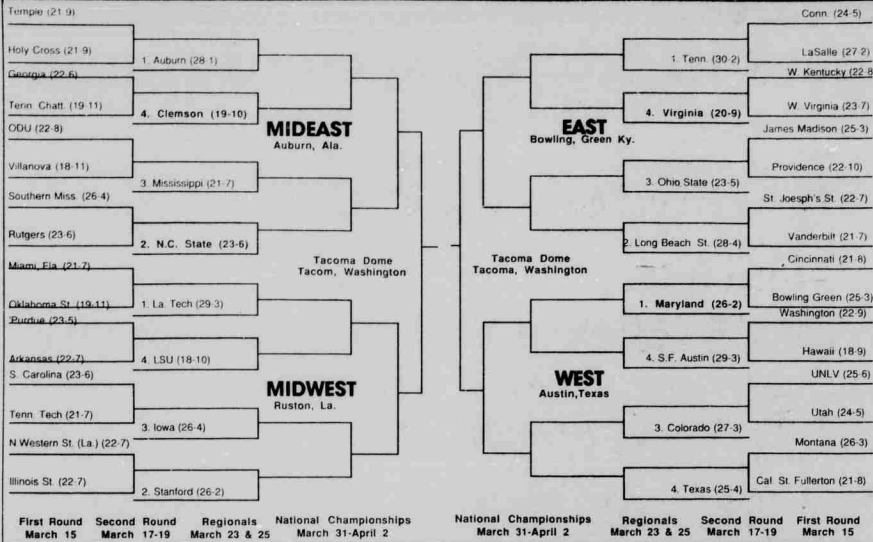
See PACK, Page 4



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

Freshman Carey Buttlar competes in the floor exercise in the Pack's win over UNC earlier this season. The Wolfpack hosts the Tar Heels and the Maryland Terrapins Saturday night in the unofficial ACC Championship.

Women's NCAA Basketball Tournament Bracket



Yow wants student support Saturday

Continued from Page 3

"They have a good inside/outside combination and are a really strong rebounding team," Yow said. "They play very hard."

State will go with its usual starting lineup of Debbie Bertrand and Andrea Stinson at guards, Sandee Smith and Krista Kilburn at forwards and Rhonda Mapp, the national leader in field goal percentage, at center. Although Bertrand has had to sit out team practices because of a knee injury, Yow is confident she will be prepared Saturday.

"Debbie will be ready and can go," she said.

Yow is also hopeful that a lot of fans, particularly fans of the student variety, come out and support the Wolfpack Women, especially since it has been reported that Rutgers is bringing a lot of its own fans to Reynolds for the game.

"They (they students) did a great job of coming out for our TV games. Now, we need their support for our playoff game."

Pack hosts tri-meet

Continued from Page 3

Pack's overall record to 8-6, the team's score of 183.05 was their highest thus far this season.

"We were going to these tough competitions primarily to get scores for regionals," Stevenson said. "Traveling to LSU really paid off even though we lost the meet. We're competing against schools with ten full scholarships (compared to State's 3 1/2 gymnastics scholarships).

"Even though our kids are good and getting better all the time, it's hard to challenge those types of teams."

Tomorrow's tri-meet is slated to begin at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Sonner inducted into Swimmers Hall of Fame

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

Coch William Sonner of the N.C. State P.E. department was recently inducted into the N.C. Swimmer's Hall of Fame.

Sonner did not know he had been selected until he read the sports page of his newspaper.

"I didn't know about it until I saw in the newspaper. Some guy called me and said, 'Listen, I think you have the credentials for the hall of fame, how about sending me a resume of what you've done in swimming.'"

"So I sent it in and no one's called me yet. I saw it in the paper," Sonner said.

Sonner started his swimming career in 1947, as a junior in high school. That season he won the Rhode Island 100-yard backstroke championship and finished second in the New England championship. His senior year, Sonner retained

his 100-yard backstroke title and finished second to none in the New England championship. He was also tabbed as the number-one backstroke in the country.

After his outstanding high school career, Sonner entered Ohio State University. As a freshman he did not compete, because at that time, the Big 10 conference did not allow freshmen to participate in varsity sports.

As a sophomore, Sonner had a stellar season with the Buckeyes. He was the NCAA and Big 10 champion in the 100-yard backstroke and also finished second in the Big 10 and third in the NCAA's, in the 150-yard backstroke.

Sonner never repeated as Big 10 or NCAA champion, because after his junior year his college career was temporarily put on hold. In 1951, Sonner was drafted by the Marine Corps and he did temporary duty in Annapolis, Maryland, where he was a member of the Navy Olympic team.

In 1952, he finished fourth in the Olympic trials and third in the AAU outdoor championship in the 100-meter backstroke. In 1953 he finished fourth in the 100-meter backstroke and sixth in the 200-meter backstroke at the AAU Outdoor championships.

Willis Casey talked Sonner into coming to State in spring 1954 when his time in the service ended. "I swam against N.C. State in many races and got to know Willis Casey. He kind of suggested that instead of me going back to Ohio State, why not come to N.C. State? At the time I thought it would be a good idea.

"I was planning on going to graduate school anyway, so I looked at the program here and at the possibility of going to graduate school at Carolina. Those were my goals and that's what I did," Sonner said.

After sitting out a year, Sonner returned in 1955 to cap off his college career with an ACC championship in the 100-yard backstroke

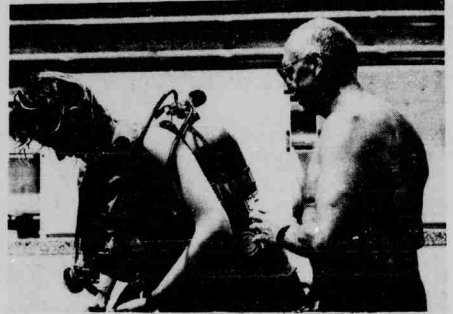
and a second-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke. Nationally, he finished fifth in the 100 backstroke and sixth in the 200 backstroke.

While Sonner was in graduate school he continued to swim nationally with the N.C. Athletic Club, coached by Casey and his brother. While with the club, Sonner was on a relay team that established a world record at that time.

Sonner never really had an interest in coaching although he started the Raleigh Swim Association and coached there for ten years. He assisted Casey for a few seasons, but his main interest was in teaching.

"I coached a little bit, but sometime in my career I made a decision that I would rather continue teaching and give up coaching," Sonner said.

Sonner was by his induction. "I feel like it's a big honor and I appreciate that they selected me. However, on the other side I feel like I did have the credentials to



Coach Bill Sonner helps a student in one of his scuba classes. Sonner is a former NCAA and ACC champion backstroke.

eventually get in there," Sonner said.

Sonner's induction comes 28 years after he competed, and he feels the honor means more to him now than it would have then.

"It wouldn't have meant as much if it would have been a few years after I made all-American and had those honors at that time. It's more appetizing I guess now. It really means a lot," Sonner said.

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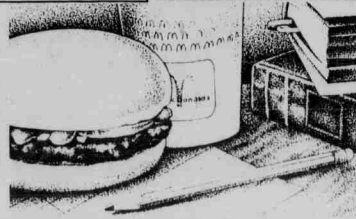
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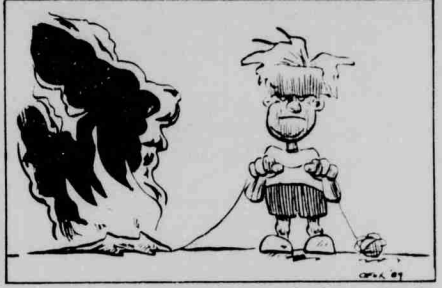
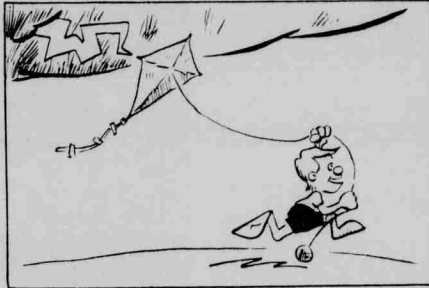


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Beverages: Coke, Diet Coke	S .68
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Orange Juice - S	L .81
	.61
Milk	.81
Shake	.57
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Hot Chocolate	.57
Apple/ Cherry Pie	.65
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Big Mac	1.55
McD.L.T.	1.80
Filet	1.15
McNuggets - 6	1.45
9	2.10
20	4.15
Fries - S	.65
M	.83
L	1.03
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Garden Salad	1.79
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Chicken Oriental	2.65



Please specify: Dressing, sauce, condiments, cream, sugar, Equal



STAFF GRAPHIC BY CHUCK FOX

Go fly a kite

When March winds blow, take a break by going airborne

By David Cherry
Staff Writer

Ben Franklin did it. So did Mary Poppins. Charlie Brown, too.

When the spring sun comes out and March winds start blowing, some pretty famous characters assemble their kites and head outdoors. Who says it's just kids' stuff?

According to Bill Whittington, store director for Toys 'R' Us in Raleigh, kite sales pick up this time of year. "As soon as the weather gets nice, more and more people come in to buy kites," Whittington says. "I guess when they think of March winds they say, 'Hey, how about going out and flying a kite?'"

Whittington says the Raleigh store sells a wide variety of kites, ranging from plastic kites that cost \$2 or \$3 to nylon ones costing almost \$20.

Many people buy kites to take with them on spring beach trips, he adds.

And some folks will head right down to Kitty Hawk,

N.C., the Outer Banks town where Orville and Wilbur Wright first took to the sky. It's also a town where kite-flying is a very popular past time.

Nancy Figiel, a representative for Kitty Hawk Kites, a store in nearby Nags Head, says there's more to flying a kite these days than just letting out the string.

"Stunt kiting has become a major sport of the 80's," Figiel says. "(It) is ... a physical sport that requires well-built arms, good body motion and eye contact."

Figiel says the Outer Banks store sells kites for both beginners and expert flyers.

The single-line diamond kite, a popular type for beginners, is best for flying in wind conditions of seven to 15 miles an hour, she says.

Figiel adds that beginning flyers should remember a few tips:

- Changing the kite's bridle point, the area where the line connects to the nylon or plastic portion of the kite, can improve flying in various wind conditions.
- Adding a tail to a diamond kite helps balance its

weight and keeps it airborne.

- Above all, fly in a wide-open space, well away from trees and telephone lines.

Another popular single-line kite, the box kite, is a bit more difficult to fly, Figiel says. Best flown in 10 to 20 mile-per-hour winds, it does not hold up well in either very calm or extremely windy conditions.

For the almost-expert flyer who's looking for thrills, a dual-line kite offers a challenge, she adds. Stunt kites, which are operated with two strings instead of one, let the flyer perform turns and flips.

Popular styles of stunt kites include the regular variety, which flies well in 10 to 30 mile-per-hour winds, and ultralight kites, which can stay aloft in light winds of three to five miles an hour.

Stunt flyers, too, should make sure to fly in completely open areas, Figiel stresses. Popular kite-flying sites in Raleigh include Meredith College and the NCSU intramural athletic fields.

Figiel adds that kite-flying has become a popular

sport for youngsters and adults alike.

"It is an individual sport, but you can share your fun with friends," she says.

If you want to go up in the air yourself, Kitty Hawk Kites offers three-hour lessons in hang-gliding, Figiel says. The store operates the largest hang-gliding school in the world, with more than 15,000 people taking lessons each year.

The basic course, which includes one hour of instruction and two hours of real flying, lets students fly off the sands at Jockey's Ridge, the largest sand dune on the East Coast. The lesson costs \$39 with a spring student discount and includes five to seven flights off the dunes.

John Harris, co-owner of Kitty Hawk Kites, was the first person to hang-glide off Grandfather Mountain, Figiel says.

For more information or to make reservations for the Kitty Hawk Kites hang-gliding course, call (919) 441-4124.

St. Pat's Day: an excuse to drink

DUBLIN COUNTY — The water is being poured back into the courtyard fountain, and that means spring is officially started.

After three weeks of sleet, snow and ice busting up Injun Spring, the sun is out and I'm ready to party.

And tonight is the greatest night to get blasted on the pride of Baccus — St. Patrick's Day.

I plan to put on my favorite Pogues record and get blitzed on whatever I can find going for under \$3 a 12-pack. Add a little green food coloring and you'll feel Irish. In the morning you'll feel like an

Joe Corey
Party Favors

Irish Setter.
I know it isn't hip to drink heavily anymore, but screw the masses. Kitty Dukakis goes on a two-month drinking binge and she claims she's an alcoholic. Back when I was a kid, you had to do some serious long-term boozing to claim the title

of "alcoholic." Three years was barely scratching the title.

But we're living in the world of instant food and communications, so I guess becoming an instant alcoholic isn't that much of a logic gap.

But you should still have to work at it day after day.

I'll make sure I don't get pinched by wearing one of my old Boston Celtics Championship T-shirts.

Speaking of the Celtics, this NBA season doesn't feel real without watching Larry Bird skidding down the court on his belly. The saddest sight was watching the Lakers play

the Celtics. Even Magic Johnson was on the sidelines.

Even if, like Spike Lee, you think Larry Bird is the ugliest guy in the league, his absence from the court has made 82 games look lame.

No matter who wins the banner this year, it just won't be the same.

But let's not think of that now. Take me to your keg and put the tap down my throat.

And remember, if you get seriously toasted don't drive. Of course, if you're really smart you'll get wasted within crawling distance of your house and won't have to worry about getting home.

On-Campus Fling

For you on-campus residents looking for some fun without hard

drinking, the Lee Cellar Lounge is sponsoring a little shindig.

The Curbs will be playing the former basement bar Saturday night. There will be a \$1 a head cover charge when the doors open at 8 p.m.

Go and have fun. And if you think

See HUGO, page 6

UAB FILMS

Monday, March 20 8:00 pm
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
ON THE BEACH 1960,
115 min. Director: Stanley Kramer.
Cast: Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner,
Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins.
A film adaptation of Neil Shute's
searing novel about the last people
on Earth, who face certain death
from radioactivity after World War
III. This is the first, and one of the
best of the post-nuclear holocaust
movies, well-produced and gripping
in its intensity, a powerful statement
in its message of the cold-war era
of the early 60's, it generated such
controversy that it was banned
in some areas.

CAR WASH

- Sunday, March 19th
- 11 am - 5 pm
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Hugo Largo releases new album

Continued from page 5

the guy who's staring at you looks kind of hairy, he just might be a rat.

No Beat

After ranting and raving about their shows last year, Hugo Largo has finally released the follow-up to their EP "Drum."

The most talked about thing concerning the new record, which was produced by R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe, was that it didn't have a drum on it. Nor a guitar. Hugo Largo features only a vocalist, two basses and a violin.

Instead of branching off and bringing in a variety of instruments, "Mettle" continues to explore the base components of the band. An occasional guitar and piano leak into the music, but no drums.

Most of the eight songs were performed during the group's last gig at Cat's Cradle. Violinist Hahn Rowe's production allows the live feel to breed in the sound. The mood transcends the needle.

"Turtle Song," "Jungle Jim" and "Nevermind" mix the moody ambience of the basses with soaring vocals.

Mimi Goese is a better singer and songwriter than Edie Brickhead. The bass duo of Tim Sommer and Adam Peacock keeps the mood interesting as they weave the lines together.

"Mettle" is the type of record to play when you're in a mellow mood and want to rest without putting on some brain-dead pop.

The only down side on this record is the fact that it's about 34 minutes long.

Call up Nightwave on WKNC (88.1 FM) at 737-2411 and beg Mike Propst to play it.

Kids Do It

This month's "Look at What College Kids Can Still Do" goes to the student body of Howard University.

These students got mighty upset

Hank Williams Jr. to visit Chapel Hill

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

You'd better visit your neighborhood ABC store soon, because there's bound to be a run on Jim Beam and Budweiser.

Hank Williams, Jr. is visiting the Tarheel State once again. Chapel Hill's Dean Dome will host the maverick king of country music on Saturday, April 1. Tickets are on sale now.

So don your cowboy hat, saddle up your Chevrolet pickup and head west, because there's gonna' be some down-home hell raising.

Williams, who played the Greensboro Coliseum earlier this year, should get good and rowdy the second time around.

At 39, the 6-foot-2 inch, 190-pound Williams is in his prime. During the past eight years, the country/western artist has amassed 10 No. 1 singles, 10 No. 1 albums,

15 Gold Records and three Entertainer of the Year awards.

Riding high on his wave of recent success, Williams displays a versatile onstage production. His 1987 album, "Born To Boogie," laid to rest any doubts that the artist was fading out of the country music scene.

Still living life in the fast lane, Williams should perhaps be grateful to be alive. In 1976, the singer's rebel ways and love of the dangerous nearly resulted in a fatal accident. Instead, his fall off a Montana mountain left only visual scars on the performer. Thus, his trademark beard and dark sunglasses.

Williams followed in his father's footsteps on the way to a successful career. Hank Williams, Sr., a Country Music Hall-of-Famer, died when he was 29.

With all his misfortunes firmly behind him, Williams puts on an energetic show.



DAN PAWLOWSKI/STAFF

Hank Williams Jr., in a recent trip to North Carolina, played a sold-out crowd in Greensboro.

The musician plays both the electric guitar and piano in his set. He plays not only traditional country/western songs, but includes in his playlist covers of

Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" and The Kingsmen's "Louie Louie."

Hank Williams, Jr. will visit the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill

Saturday, April 1. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets, which cost \$17.50, may be purchased from the arena box office or Teletron and Ticketron outlets.

at the naming of Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater to their Board of Trustees. Some people may consider this an honor to have such a public figure as part of their university. But when you realize that this was the man who played up racial fears by making Willie Horton a presidential issue, he becomes slime.

Howard is a predominantly black university, and to have such a man on the board would be like having David Duke giving the keynote address at an NAACP convention.

Thank goodness the Howard students had the common sense to object to Atwater's appointment. After a large protest, he resigned his position.

And then to watch Atwater playing guitar on "Late Night with David Letterman," using blues licks stolen from black musicians, made me even prouder that the students at Howard told him where to put his over-priced Strat.

Dress You Up

What exactly is Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford's view of the Miss Moo U.

Pageant?

This is a contest which mocks a lifestyle found within our society. I watch "Oprah" and "Donahue," and men who wear dresses take their business seriously.

Sure, it may be a cheap thrill to laugh at a bunch of unshaven guys in drag. But isn't it really just another case of making fun of things we can't understand?

Stafford should protest and put an end to such an event, one that may cause several students to feel personal hurt. The money is going to charity, but it is not worth the emotional damage to certain members of our society.

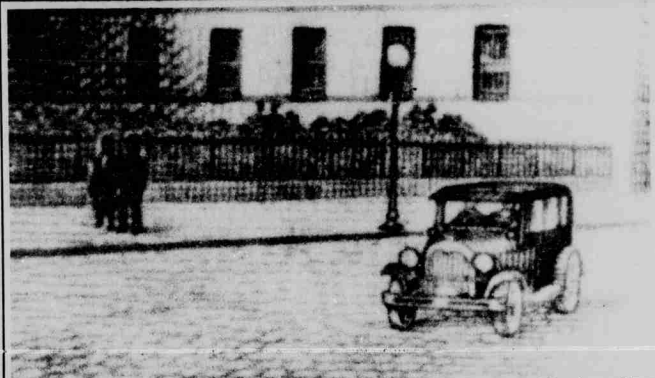
Plus, this university is trying to get rid of its hick persona, and Miss Moo U. pretty much destroys all public relations efforts. Our Cow College image is solidified through such activities as Miss Moo U.

Of course, we should all remember that our Chancellor has his doctorate in milking cows.

Quote of the Day

"I'm so drunk"
—Do I have to give a name?

Mystery picture ...



SCOTT JACKSON & DENIS LUTIMAN/STAFF

Does this look familiar? If you can guess where this picture is found, come up to the Technician offices and let us know. The first student to give the correct answer will win a free dinner with columnist Joe Corey at a famous Raleigh diner — Joe's Place. Good Luck!!



Scott

Do you like photographs? Nudge, nudge. Wink, wink. Grin, grin.

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Mike

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zone 3 (16-20 words)	3.75	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.96)
zone 4 (21-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.95)
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Speaker says elections in Salvador need reform

Continued from Page 1

Slatta, 41, said the failure of the Bush Administration to pressure the Salvadoran government to delay elections and include the FMLN-FDR serves only to exacerbate the situation.

"The failure of the Bush Administration to act increases the likelihood of violence," he said.

Slatta said the U.S. policy in El Salvador had always carried enormous weight because the poverty-stricken country needed aid. If goaded, El Salvador may adapt their policies to receive aid and please Washington.

This wouldn't be the first time Washington influenced the policy dynamics of El Salvador.

Initially, the Reagan Administration backed the ARENA party, enabling members to seate the political boss and rise to power. But in 1983, the Reagan Administration shifted American support to the Christian Democrats, a more moderate party.

"It's a continuing failure, begun by Reagan and continued by Bush, that perpetuates the problems," Slatta said.

Slatta said if the FMLN-FDR was allowed to participate, only then could other observers be confident that the people had been allowed to choose the candidate of their choice.

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Group works for peace in Latin American countries

Continued from Page 1

"I mean who has power in this country? It's not the poor. Who makes the policies in this country? It's not the poor. It's the wealthy," He said that while 60 to 70 percent of the population live in poverty, the policies continued to neglect the need for tax reforms, land reforms, fiscal reforms and equitable development.

Although foreign aid has helped elevate some of the poverty problems, the amount that is needed is double what they get. Ascher said the bulk of the aid goes to displaced persons and refugees and addresses their problems.

He said another problem with foreign aid is that the loaner nation often grants funds only if the country agrees to abide by certain conditions. The Central Americans regard this as "an external power interfering with domestic policies, and it gets complicated because some governments' like having this power," Ascher said.

He said it is not appropriate for other governments, such as the U.S., to dictate politically motivated conditions to the people of Central America.

The International Commission For Central American Recovery And Development has been working for 18 months, Ascher said, hoping to create and implement new policies that will end the cycles impeding development and progress.

With the help of a study task force of academics which has provided 15 supplementary reports, the commission has gathered all its information into one report with policy recommendations for the region.

The report has been endorsed by all five Central American presidents and the commission is waiting to hear what position the U.S. Defense Department will take, Ascher said. He said if it is backed by the U.S. Defense Department, the report will carry greater weight.

"Obviously the position of the United States is very important," Ascher said.

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Technician Opinion

March 17, 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

Research vs. teaching: what's more important?

What's wrong with this picture?

According to salaries listed by the Faculty Senate office, outstanding teachers receive \$25,500 less than outstanding researchers. Furthermore, at the university level, top researchers get bonuses every year, while award-winning teachers receive bonuses for only one or two years. In addition, there are more awards for research than for teaching.

With all this, we wonder about the university's purpose. Does N.C. State exist to teach students, or is it an overgrown research institution? The figures plainly point out the fact that the NCSU administration values research more than teaching.

NCSU is an outstanding research institution and we hope that situation does not change. But the university as a whole must put more emphasis on teaching. According to Provost Nash Winstead, research does not take away any emphasis on teaching.

We disagree. There may be some professors who are outstanding researchers and outstanding teachers at the same time, but there are far too many researchers on this campus who view students as "a problem." Teaching for them is third or fourth on their priority list.

The administration caters to this. Other than large monetary rewards, NCSU rewards outstanding researchers with tenure. Outstanding teaching professors who are not outstanding researchers do not get tenure at this university. If you don't publish, you don't get tenure.

New administrator will be 'just the dean'

Joan Michael, N.C. State's newly appointed dean of the College of Education and Psychology, is excited about moving from Houston to Raleigh.

And, for a variety of reasons, the NCSU community is excited about her move, too.

Michael is dean of the School of Education at the University of Houston at Clear Lake. She has served in that position for six years. She graduated cum laude from the University of Southern California, and earned her master's degree and a doctoral degree there as well. She is definitely qualified to do the job. And, not only that, she will also be the university's second female dean.

Of course, Michael doesn't want to dwell on that fact. "I just don't approach it as being a female dean. I'm just the dean," Michael said.

We look forward to Michael being "just the dean." And we are glad the NCSU Board of Trustees, the UNC Board of Governors and the NCSU administration are looking at qualified minority applicants for university positions. Keep it up.



Forum

Students not included in committee's plans

The Committee for University Planning recently published its "Long-Range Goals Through the Mid-1990s" in the Official Bulletin. Predictably, the committee's emphasis has been placed clearly on research.

This university, along with many others, seems to be participating more and more enthusiastically in the nationwide delusion that gross research revenue is a measure of excellence for an institution of higher education. For as long as the general public is willing to participate in this delusion, the announcement of plans to strengthen research emphasis will be applauded. However, strong dissatisfaction with higher education institutions has already been expressed and is appearing more and more frequently in letters, editorials and books.

N.C. State students commonly complain of being taught by teaching assistants instead of the faculty they expected their tuition fees to cover. Many faculty seem unconcerned about the performance of their students, delegating the grading of test papers and homework to graders, and becoming elusive outside of class hours for those students who need extra help.

The proliferation of advertisements for tutors suggests that students are not being

helped to understand the material. Emphasis is often placed on the textbook as the primary source of insight while faculty members spend the lecture periods emphasizing the elements of the syllabus that most interest them, most often the subjects that relate more clearly to their current research interests.

The only action available to students in response to the quality of teaching is the end-of-semester teacher evaluation forms. I'm not aware of any response these evaluations generate; they certainly are not available for other students to consult. There is no way, other than chatting to friends and classmates, for a student to learn from others' experience with different instructors. Something similar to the teacher evaluation forms ought to be available for students to refer to when planning class schedules. I would like a way of recommending the instructor I had who was competent, interesting, lively and made the effort to get to know the students.

In response to some letters of complaint from students printed in Technician, the university reported that the average SAT scores for incoming freshmen were higher than in previous years. This was interpreted as meaning that the university was some-

how better than in previous years; a good analogy would be a chef announcing that his poor cooking had improved by his buying the ingredients at a more expensive supermarket.

As a full-time staff member and a part-time student, I see both the students' and the faculty's side of the story. Students complain that members of the faculty are too involved in research; faculty are clearly encouraged to submit research proposals and to publish in journals. This university needs to bear in mind that it is financially supported in large measure by the people of this state and is meant to serve their needs. The university cannot hope to serve students by boasting of its research emphasis and ignoring the students' needs any more than a restaurant owner can hope to keep customers by serving them bad food and responding to complaints by improving the decor. The free enterprise system encourages me, as a dissatisfied customer, to see if the food is any better elsewhere. Others will be doing the same.

Janet Lewis
Lifelong Education

Christianity doesn't overlook homosexuality

Since the origin of prejudice, people have attempted to use logic to justify their actions, hoping a thin film of "facts" will mask their otherwise obvious hatred of others. It is in this tradition that recent homophobic letters to Technician have followed.

A common characteristic of these letters is the proposition that the types of sex that homosexuals engage in are disgusting or unnatural. In the words of one writer, "the mouth is not a sex organ" and "sperm is not intended for human consumption." The assumption is made, quite incorrectly, that heterosexuals do not engage in oral or anal sex. In point of fact, however, 85 percent of heterosexual males have engaged in and enjoyed oral sex, and 53 percent have experimented with anal penetration ("Hate Report On Male Sexuality", pp. 1,110, 1,118).

Another common thread between these letters is the idea that homosexuals should not publicize their persuasion, that one's

actions in bed should not become a subject of public forum. The basic mistake made in this case is the assumption that homosexuality means sex between members of the same sex. The actual meaning of homosexuality is the sexual attraction between members of the same sex. Homosexuals are no more capable of hiding their feelings than are heterosexuals. In every facet of our life we express our sexual feelings. We do not find it rude or offensive for a man to talk of his girlfriend or wife, or for the same person to walk down the street with said partner. We are not offended when our literature, movies and television refer to heterosexual relationships, and more often than not explicitly portray heterosexual sex. Almost all popular music makes references to our sexuality. It is something no one, heterosexual or homosexual, can or should hide.

Possibly the most common and disturbing argument in favor of homophobic attitudes

is that of "Christian" doctrine. It is prohibited in the Bible, says the Bible-thumpers, and that's all the justification they need. With a religious fervor reminiscent of the Salem Witch Trials, this modern version of the Spanish Inquisition proceeds to persecute 10 percent of our population. Of course, various Bible verses also justify sexism, but this is conveniently overlooked by most sects of Christianity. What most of these religious zealots fail to realize is that Christ, the person that their religion supposedly centers on, never condemned homosexuality. If it were such an important subject, surely Christ would have worked it into one of his sermons.

What Christ does advocate is a love for one's fellow man; something that DePrisco and his fellow homophobes would do well to practice.

Gene Buehler
Freshman, Physics

Sheridan was out of line

An open letter to Dick Sheridan, head football coach at N.C. State.

Less than a week after South Carolina head football coach Joe Morrison dies — and even before he is buried in his Ohio hometown — you announce in Raleigh that someone at USC has "unofficially" contacted you about the coaching vacancy. One week later, you say you're not interested in the job and turn it down.

The USC Athletic Department later names Sparky Woods from Appalachian State University as its new coach. Officials neither confirm or deny that they ever spoke with you.

But I refuse to believe that they called you

that quickly. Coach Morrison was a very special man, and I think they took the week of Feb. 5 to deal with their shock and grief over his loss — not rush out to replace him. The only people who wanted to bury him, not praise him, were you and the members of the media who reported your ill-timed, ill-mannered comments.

In short, Dick, you were out of line. You owe your employer, my alma mater and especially Coach Morrison's widow an apology.

Patrick Jean
1988 alumnus
University of South Carolina

Watch out for Dean Smith

I was quite surprised to find the Feb. 21 and 22 articles concerning UNC-CH basketball coach God, I mean Dean Smith, all the way back on the bottom of Section C in the News and Observer.

I assumed from their treatment of N.C. State coach Jim Valvano that they would have done, at the very least, a full front-page color layout of Dean and his hot rod. I believe that they have committed a grave faux pas in their placement of Dean's article. After all, there is no doubt that he is guilty of numerous and potentially dangerous speeding violations.

The articles on his Raleigh rival were based merely upon unsupported innuendos of a book that will never even go into print.

Moreover, Dean was caught going more than twenty miles per hour over the speed limit in a dealer's Cadillac. I guess his own car must have been in the shop.

I am a Raleigh native, but many NCSU students do not receive this fine newspaper, or they may have somehow missed the two very short articles despite their prominent display in the paper. Please, show the N&O what journalism really is and, through your paper, keep all NCSU students fully informed of Dean's "road warrior" tendencies.

Carlton Anne Cook
Lifelong Education

Miller Beer apologizes

We blew it! Recently, we distributed in your newspaper a "Spring Break Guide" which outlined Miller Brewing Company's planned activities during March in Daytona Beach, Fla., and South Padre Island, Texas.

Since its distribution, concerns have been voiced about the "tone" and content of the brochure.

Miller's intention was to create a humorous takeoff on Spring Break. We certainly did not intend to produce material which might be considered offensive or inappropriate. Consequently, we've stopped all further distribution of the guide.

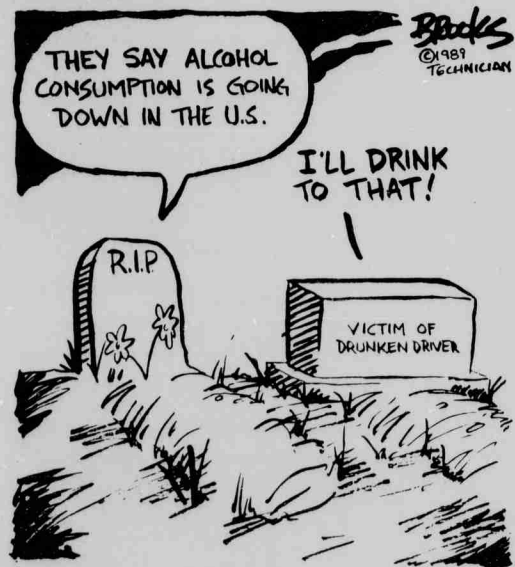
As you know, Miller enjoys a long-standing reputation for creating high-quality advertising and adhering to responsible marketing practices. We remain committed to both.

Susan A. Henderson
Miller Brewing Company

Quote of the Day

Outside the sphere of individual responsibility there is neither goodness nor badness, neither opportunity for moral merit nor the chance of proving one's conviction by sacrificing one's desires to what one thinks right. Only where we ourselves are responsible for our own interests and are free to sacrifice them has our decision moral value. The members of a society who in all respects are made to do the good thing have no title to praise.

Friedrich von Hayek



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State drops lacrosse as varsity sport in '82

Continued from Page 3

This lack of experience was all too evident as the Wolfpack lost all but one of its fourteen games.

"It was a very low level of lacrosse. A good high school team could have beaten us," Patch said.

Despite the program's slow start, Patch said he and the players were optimistic about lacrosse's future. His coaching needed to improve if State's budding lacrosse program ever hoped to flourish, Patch said.

"I went to clinics, lacrosse camps, talked to coaches and tried to improve my knowledge of the sport. But it was going to take time," he said.

After the 1973 season, in an effort to boost the team's competitive edge, Patch recruited five players from northern high schools, believing recruiting better players was crucial to the Wolfpack's success. Trying to attract quality players was difficult because State did not, at that time, have a competitively sound lacrosse program.

"The top players in the United States wanted to go places like Hopkins, Cornell, Maryland and Virginia. Our program wasn't at that level," Patch said. Despite the youth of the lacrosse program at State, the Wolfpack finished the 1975 season with a 7-7 record.

"Once we brought in players with a background in lacrosse, the program improved. The knowledge base of the players improved. There's no substitute for that. You need to have people that can play," Patch said.

The 1976 season ended with the Wolfpack recording another even record at 8-8. In 1977 the Pack achieved its first national ranking and added a recruiting class of talented players, including two of the best (indoor) box lacrosse players in Canada.

Since most of the U.S.'s best players were going to well-known college lacrosse programs, out of necessity, Patch tried to get recruits from Canada.

"I tried to recruit where the best lacrosse players were," said Patch.

Prior to the 1977 season, the Wolfpack acquired attackman Stanley Cockerton and goalie Bob

Flintoff from Oshawa, Canada.

Cockerton — who in his first season was named MVP of the South Atlantic League, all South Atlantic League, MVP of the ACC, all-ACC, and third-team All-American — led the Pack in goals and helped the team to a 10-4 record and a national rank of 14th. The following year, he and Flintoff were named to the All-World Team for their performance in Canada's first-ever victory over the U.S. in the International Games.

By his senior year, Cockerton was first-team All-American, and he still holds the USILA record for total career goals with 211.

Patch said the Canadians made the Wolfpack more competitively sound.

"It had the same impact, as if we received two of the best three U.S. players—just they were Canadians," Patch said.

"At that time in our program, I couldn't have convinced the best three players in the U.S. to come here," Patch added.

In 1978, for the first time in its five-year history, the Wolfpack stickmen beat ACC lacrosse powers UNC and Virginia. That team finished the year 7-4 and was ranked ninth nationally.

However, despite the Pack having its most successful season to date, Patch decided to stop coaching.

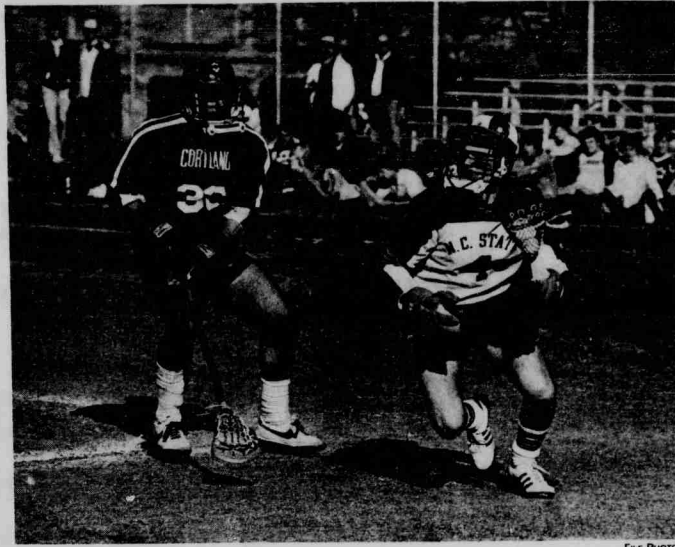
"If the program was going to be top notch, we needed somebody with a lacrosse background and the time to devote to the sport. I had neither the time nor the background," Patch said. "I just didn't have the time, splitting time between coaching and teaching."

"I didn't feel that a limiting factor to our success should be the coaching," he said.

Larry Gross, who had been an assistant lacrosse coach at Virginia, was hired to take over the coaching duties for the 1979 season.

In his first season as coach, the Wolfpack again beat UNC and lost to ACC rivals Maryland and Virginia by one goal each.

State's strong showing earned them their first trip to the NCAA Tournament where they lost to Johns Hopkins in the first round. The team finished the season with



FILE PHOTO

Attackman John Poggio works offense against a Cortland State defenseman during the 1981 season. Lacrosse was a varsity sport at State between 1973 and 1982.

an 8-4 record and was ranked sixth nationally.

Under Gross, the Wolfpack continued its success. During his third season, they were again nationally ranked at 11th. They finished the 1980 and 1981 seasons 6-5 and 7-4, respectively.

During Gross' four years as lacrosse coach, the only year the Pack had a losing record was 1982. That year, the Pack was a disappointing 5-6, and after 10 years of progressing toward the upper levels of NCAA Division I lacrosse, the close of the 1982 season brought an end to varsity lacrosse at N.C. State.

The university cited budgetary constraints as the main reason for dropping the program.

According to Senior Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon, the lack of an in-state recruiting base was also a consideration.

"All the travel had to be done out of state. All the recruiting had to be

done out of state. In order to stay competitive, we had to keep traveling and recruiting out of state," said Weedon.

Weedon also said a rule limiting non-revenue scholarships to 70 made it hard to keep the lacrosse program competitive without sacrificing the competitive credibility of other non-revenue programs like swimming, wrestling, baseball and track.

Since the costs of running a lacrosse program were high, the university chose to drop the lacrosse program and fully support its other non-revenue teams.

"You have to give scholarships to be good in lacrosse in this conference. You can't rely on walk-on players in the ACC. The schools that play lacrosse in the ACC are too good," said Weedon.

Gross supports the athletics department's views.

"The bottom line is we were struggling with four scholarships. We couldn't function today the way

we used to," said Gross.

Patch thinks the reasons for dropping the lacrosse program may not have been financially based.

"I think the major reason was they had some administrative problems with the kids they brought in and Willis Casey (Athletics Director at the time) said 'We won't have any problems if we don't have lacrosse.' That's my opinion," Patch said.

During the summer of 1982, in an effort to keep the program at varsity status, Patch sent a letter to Casey offering to coach the team the following year — free of charge and with no financial aid.

"I thought if it was dropped it would never come back," Patch said. "I sent a letter to Willis Casey and he never responded."

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles detailing the past, present and future of lacrosse at N.C. State.

Baseball team takes two from Mason

Continued from Page 3

him." Woods allowed five hits and two walks while striking out eight in the opener. He allowed just one base-runner through three innings before running into mild trouble in the fourth and fifth innings, allowing single runs in each.

Gary Shingledecker went 3-for-3 with three RBI in the opener and then went 3-for-4 in the second game. Steve Shepard extended his team home run lead, blasting his fifth of the season, a solo shot with one on in the fourth inning of the second game.

The doubleheader sweep ended a brief skid by the Pack, which dropped tough losses Tuesday to East Carolina and Wednesday to Virginia Commonwealth. The loss to the Rams gave Brad Rhodes his third no-decision in four starts this season.

Rhodes took a 6-3 lead into the seventh before giving way to relief ace Bark. Bark allowed a fourth run against Rhodes to score on a wild pitch and then lost the game on an RBI-single to Eddie Hiner and a two-run home run to John Callis.

Notes: The sweep of George Mason raised State's record to 7-1 against teams that were in the NCAA Tournament a year ago. Mason appeared in the East regional in Tallahassee, Fla., last year after winning the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. State also was in that regional but did not face Mason.

Head coach Ray Tanner lifted the indefinite suspension on senior catcher Bill Klenoshek. Klenoshek, who caught in the second game against George Mason, sat out three games for disciplinary reasons.

State continues its current home-stand Friday at 3 p.m. against Coastal Carolina, which beat the Pack 8-4 March 7 on a ninth-inning grand slam home run.



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Dinner Special • Monday, March 20
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Monday • March 20

Lunch "Manhattan Clam Chowder"
 "Cajun Style Scrod"
 Dinner "Manhattan Clam Chowder"
 "Tuna Salad on Kaiser Roll"

Tuesday • March 21

Lunch "Baked Pollock"
 Dinner "Fried Haddock on Kaiser"
 "Shrimp Salad/Croissant"

Wednesday • March 22

Lunch "Seafood Bisque"
 "Sweet & Sour Cod Sea Strips"
 Dinner "Seafood Bisque"
 "Fried Fillet of Flounder"
 "Cajun Scrod Nuggets"
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MARCH 29th

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