

Sweet 16: Men, Women advance in NCAA Tournament

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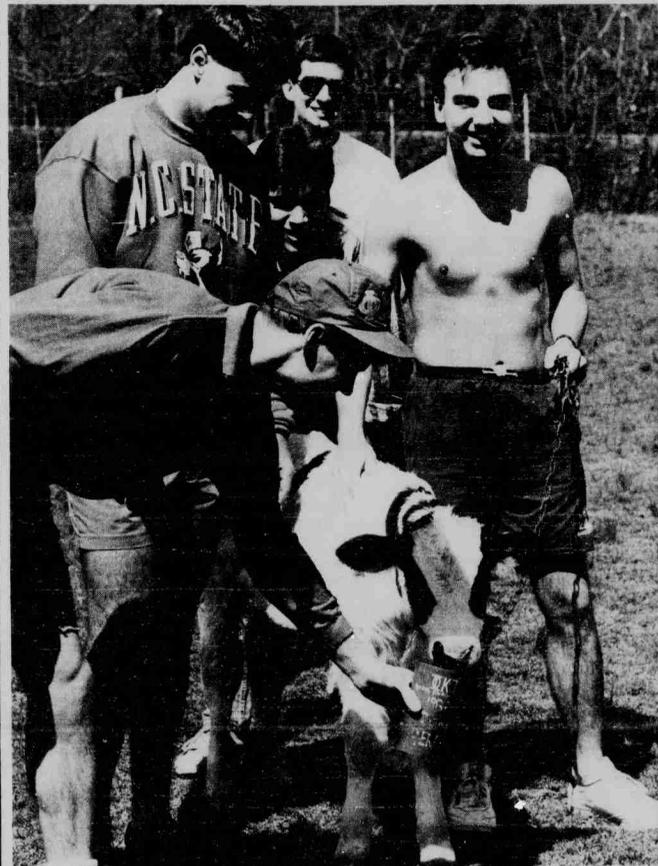
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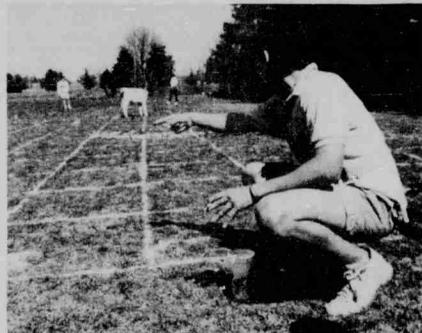
Volume LXX, Number 72

Monday, March 20, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

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Jeff Gerald offers the calf a drink, as fraternity members lead it to the field. SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF



Chris Womack waits for the chips to fall. CHRIS HONOROS/STAFF

When the chips are down ...

There are lots of ways to earn money for charity, but Phi Kappa Tau took a new approach this weekend when they held a "cow drop" to raise money for the Children's Heart Fund. The event was held Sunday at noon.

Students paid \$1 per raffle ticket, which entitled them to one square yard on the upper fraternity intramural field.

Then they watched and waited for a bull calf, borrowed from N.C. State's Agricultural and Life Sciences Department, to answer a call from Mother Nature.

When the cow relieved itself on a square, the person with the ticket number corresponding to that square cleaned up.

Celia Cotton, a junior in English, won the event, and received this year's award of \$100.

The other \$550 raised went to the heart fund.

Mike Barnes, philanthropy chair-

man for the fraternity, said the event was a great success.

"This is the first time we've done anything like this," he said. "This is the first philanthropy project we've had in about three years."

Barnes said fraternity members came up with the idea "after a long night."

He said people on campus were receptive to the idea.

"A lot of people bought tickets because it was a novel idea," he said. "It's not like a regular raffle where you buy a ticket and they put it in the hat. It's a unique way of picking the winner."

Barnes said the event took a little longer than expected.

"Unfortunately, it took him four hours. He went to the bathroom just before we put him on the field and it took him that long to go again."

The fraternity plans to make the Cow Drop an annual event. "It'll be bigger and better," Barnes said.

Career Fair starts today

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

The third annual NCSU Careers Fair, boasting big-name companies like Dow Chemicals and Glaxo Pharmaceuticals, will be held today in the Student Center Ballroom.

The fair, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is sponsored by NCSU/National Agri-Marketing Association.

Fourteen companies, offering a wide selection of career possibilities, will have booths at the fair.

Company representatives will be present to answer any questions and to review resumes with students interested in a job.

Though the Career Fair is sponsored by NAMA, a student club within the college of Agriculture and Life Sciences, it is by no means limited to students in that school.

The Career Fair is open to students from all majors, "from education to zoology," said George Bostick, faculty advisor for NAMA.

According to Bostick, who is the Coordinator of Educational Media in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the people who can benefit the most from the event are those individuals in normally non-technical fields, such as education and business. People who are looking for "alternative employment opportunities" and who would not normally consider a technically oriented company also would benefit.

But not all of the businesses that are coming are technically based. For example, the Wake County Government will have a booth.

Other public organizations that plan to participate include the N.C. Department of Agriculture and the

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Teachers trade in chalk for new teaching method

By Catherine A. Dugger
Senior Staff Writer

This fall, some N.C. State students will be able to wave goodbye to the traditional "chalk and talk" teaching methods.

They will be participating in a research project directed by NCSU's Center for Research in Mathematics and Science Education.

The project is funded through a three-year, \$538,889 grant from the National Science Foundation.

One class in each of the following courses — Introduction to Physics, Introduction to Chemistry, Introduction to Statistics, and Introduction to Calculus and Mathematics of Finance, will use a variety of teaching methods focusing on student involvement.

"This project will change what is taught in the precollege and college classrooms," said center director Sarah Berenson.

She said that currently the majority of high school and college teachers rely on lectures and blackboards to teach math and science. The problem with this method of teaching, she said, is that most students memorize information for tests, then quickly forget what they have learned.

The goal of this project is to "increase involvement between students and learning material," enabling them to understand concepts better and retain information longer. Students in the three-year experiment will be tested and compared to students in traditional classes. "Students will have more responsibility than sitting there and taking notes," Berenson said.

She said a large class, such as Introduction to Statistics, will periodically be divided into small groups. The students will participate in special activities such as computer labs and hands-on problem solving.

“Students will have more responsibility than sitting there and taking notes.”
Sarah Berenson
Center Director

Two instructors will teach each class: one an expert in education, and the other an expert in the subject being taught.

"I do not believe that only a few people can learn math. I believe that people learn differently, and only a few people can learn math if it is taught only one way," Berenson said.

This summer, 90 high school teachers will learn how to use computers to teach math, a

service provided by the Micro Electronics Center of North Carolina. A TV studio in the center enables a teacher to reach students across the state by providing interactive audio/visual communication. The teacher and the students can hear and see each other through a number of cameras and monitors and voice-activated microphones.

"We need to refocus our basic skills from performing to understanding; from using paper and pencil to using calculators and technology," Berenson said. "It will take a while, but it has to happen."

In the age of technology "more and more math is being taught to lower levels" and it is important for students to learn how to use computers and calculators to solve math and science problems, she said.

While computers are generally accepted in the classroom, currently calculators are frowned on as shortcuts to the desired

answer.

Berenson disagreed with this attitude. "We are not mirroring the real world," she said. "Adults and the business world use calculators. No one does anything by hand anymore. Why do we withhold this technology for 12 years?"

Calculators will definitely be used in future classrooms, not only in arithmetic, but in calculus and algebra, Berenson said.

England and other European countries no longer teach long division, she said.

"Calculators can help solve complex programs" and do so faster than humans, but they cannot program themselves. In teaching, it is necessary to "concentrate on what machines can't do," she said.

"Estimation is an important kind of skill to have" when using calculators. She said it is important to have an idea of what the

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Executives offer advice on getting jobs

By David Honea
Staff Writer

N.C. State students got a chance to hear and ask questions of three leaders from the business world at the sixth annual "Night of the Presidents" Thursday night sponsored by the Lambda Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

According to Jon Grant, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, the purpose of the seminar is to allow "corporate

executives to individually and collectively counsel students on issues ranging from interviewing to ethics."

The featured speakers included Kim Chapman, director of marketing and customer service for Business Telecom of Raleigh; Burnes Ray, chief executive officer of BRI Industrial and Municipal Supplies of Durham; and W. Douglas Starr, executive vice president of Planters National Bank of

Rocky Mount.

The seminar consisted of three questions focusing on different business-related topics. Each speaker was given five minutes to answer a question and after all three speakers had answered a particular question, members of the audience were allowed to ask follow-ups.

The first question was, "During the course of an initial interview,"

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Communication Week kicks off soon

By Ed Smallwood
Staff Writer

N.C. State is bringing together communication experts from all over the United States to speak on topics ranging from "Country Music Lyrics" and "Issues and Challenges Facing the Minority News Reporter" to "Television and the American Family" and "The Image of Women in Advertising."

March 27-31 has been designated

"Communication Week 1989." The department of speech communication is hosting this fourth annual event, which is coordinated by Wolfcomm, Inc., a student public relations agency.

This year's theme, "Media and Society: Image or Reality?" was developed by Wolfcomm, Inc. to include the many aspects of communication represented in the five-day event. All 20 sessions will be held in the NCSU Student Center

except for Thursday's events, which will be held in the McKinnon Center.

"Each day of Communication Week will provide an educational and informational experience from top media specialists for students and the public to enjoy," said William Jordan, head of the speech communication department.

Monday at 8 p.m., Jimmie Rogers,

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Monday

Inside

Students collect over 10,000 cans of food for Student Government's annual drive.
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The Cardiac Pack is back, as the men's team defeats Iowa 102-96.
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Gutsy guys dress up as gals for Miss Moo U.
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Columnist Joe Corey talks about "Track 29," a movie coming soon to the Raleigh area.
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Removal of sexist language is a step in the right direction.
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Women celebrate history

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

By Jeanie Taft
Assistant News Editor

Women's History Month kicked off last Friday with an informal discussion, led by Olga Skorapa. The event was entitled "North Carolina Women's History: A Conversation."

Skorapa, who is a visiting instructor teaching education classes, said she wanted participants of the discussion to talk about their feelings of women in history and those women in their own families who were courageous.

"My grandmother came from Czechoslovakia in 1914 to become a missionary," Skorapa said. "I've always admired her for that. It took a lot of courage for her to leave her homeland, especially in those

days."

Skorapa also presented a slide show of famous women in North Carolina's history, such as Georgia (Tiny) Thompson Broadwick, the first woman to parachute out of an airplane.

The participants discussed the absence of women from mention in World War II discussions.

"There is so much attention given to men on the front lines," said Jan Rogers, Coordinator for Women Student Concerns. "Women contributed a great deal."

One of the themes for Women's History Month is "Write Women Back into History."

"We can't forget Rosie the Riveter," said Evelyn Reiman, director of Student Development. "Women provided great services during the war."

During the slide presentation, the participants talked about their own histories, about how they got their names and what their names meant to them.

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Students collect 10,000 cans for Feed Raleigh food drive

By Jane G. Dowdy
Staff Writer

Eighteen community-concerned student groups banded together Saturday for N.C. State's annual Feed the Triangle canned food drive.

Student Senator Kim Jenkins, who organized the food drive, said the event was a success. Over 10,000 cans were collected Saturday morning by 18 campus organizations going door to door in Raleigh.

The food was donated to the Triangle chapter of the North Carolina Food Bank, who will distribute it throughout the Triangle to those in need.

At 4 p.m., trophies were awarded to Phi Delta Theta fraternity for collecting the greatest number of cans, with 2,310 and to Alpha Zeta fraternity, for collecting the greatest number of cans per person.

Alpha Zeta averaged 106 cans per person while having only six partic-

Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch thanked the students for their donation of time and hard work. Upchurch told the students that he was glad they were in Raleigh. He said, "If we didn't have volunteers such as you in Raleigh, we would be in trouble."

Francis Milks of University Relations also thanked the students for "realizing the problem (of hunger in Raleigh) and for doing something about it."

The food drive began at 9 a.m. when the groups registered, received maps of assigned collection areas in Raleigh and then set out to collect cans of non-perishable food items. The groups returned at 3:30 p.m. for the final collection and counting of the cans and for the awards ceremony.

NCSU students were not the only students involved in the annual Feed the Triangle food drive.

Students from Triangle area colleges and universities joined together to help collect cans. In addition, Jenkins said, "the Textile Council and many Triangle high schools got involved."

Many other organizations also helped out by donating time, publicity, refreshments and transportation.

University Dining provided free soft drinks all day and Pizza Inn donated free pizza that was available after the ceremony. WRDU 106.1 FM also publicized the food drive and had their station trailer at the collection spot all day.

Creative Advertising Ideas donated 300 buttons to advertise the event and the Physical Plant provided a forklift so students could easily move the cans. Winn Dixie grocery store lent NCSU a truck in order to transfer the food from campus to the Food Bank.



Derrick Baucon and Sherry Cole fill a crate at the food drive.

STEVE DUNN/STAFF.

TRACS OPENS SOON!

The TRACS registration system will open March 27 for registration for the 1989 summer sessions and the fall semester. Entrance to TRACS is gained through specific window access dates. Window access is based on the student's current classification. Window access dates for the 1989 summer sessions and fall semester are:

Classification	Opening Dates
Seniors and Graduate Students DV, DR, MR, GR, PR, UN, O5, SR, and O2(AGI) SUM I & SUM II FALL	March 27 March 27
Juniors JR, O1(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 now are available in the residence halls, at the circulation desk of the D.H. Hill Library and at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Volunteer Services Needs You! Phone 737-3193

Celebrating Women's History



Tuesday, March 21 :
"The Workplace in Revolt"
7:00 pm
Room 220, Poe Hall
Presenter:
Ms. Joyce L. Davis, Attorney
Crisp, Davis, Schwenker,
Page & Currin

The program will present a framework for dealing with women's issues in the work place. Discussion will focus on emerging trends and legal issues concerning such topics as child rearing leaves, sexual harassment, pregnancy, and sex based discrimination. Ms. Davis, an attorney in private practice in Raleigh, specializes in employment law and civil litigation.

All events will be held at North Carolina State University.

The Bragaw Board of Governors and the NCSU Panhellenic Association are gratefully acknowledged for their generous financial support of Women's History Month 1989.

Grand Opening

RESUME SPECIAL

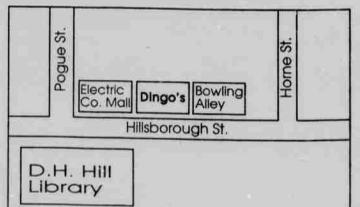
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Basketball teams survive NCAA second round

Monroe hits career-high 40

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The road to the Final Four continues for the Wolfpack.

The fifth-seeded Wolfpack sent 12th-seeded South Carolina down 1-95 Friday afternoon and fourth-seeded Iowa back to Iowa City Sunday night.

State shot 56.7 percent for the game, to burn South Carolina 88-61 in the first game of the East Regionals while sophomore Rodney Monroe hit a career-high 40 points to lead State to a 102-96 two-overtime victory over the Hawkeyes.

"As I said all year long, for us to win we have to shoot 55 percent," head coach Jim Valvano said Friday. "For us to win, we have to control the tempo."

South Carolina only led twice. The last lead came at the 16:28 mark when a John Hudson jumper gave the Gamecocks a 5-4 advantage. From that point on, it was all Wolfpack.

Monroe scored his 11 first half points during a 19-4 run that would break the Gamecocks. State then switched gears from the half-court offense they opened the game with to a more preferable up-tempo.

"After the (official) timeout, we said that it appeared that we could get the ball up the court more quickly," Valvano said. "But they were in a catch-up situation. Get the sucker out court and we might get some easy baskets."

State held a 38-25 halftime lead. South Carolina opened the second half in a 3-2 zone, but switched to man-to-man after Monroe knocked down several jumpers.

"There was no way we could stay in the zone," South Carolina head coach George Felton said. "We had to come out and be aggressive man-to-man."

But that switch was what the Wolfpack expected.

"We worked against that (in practice) and we knew they played a flat 3-2 zone," said



SIMON GRIFFITHS/SPORTS INFORMATION

Above, Rodney Monroe puts the Pack ahead to stay 90-87. Monroe hit a career high 40 points against Iowa. (Right) Debbie

Monroe, who finished with 22 points. "It was just a matter of something we prepared for and it worked out in our favor. The win snapped a two-year opening round jinx for the Wolfpack and Valvano was pleased the season would continue."

"I feel very pleased for our seniors. The team was the one who picked me up all year long and for that I am thankful. It was a very good win and I am proud of the kids."

But the show was far from over as the Pack saved their best game of the weekend for Iowa.

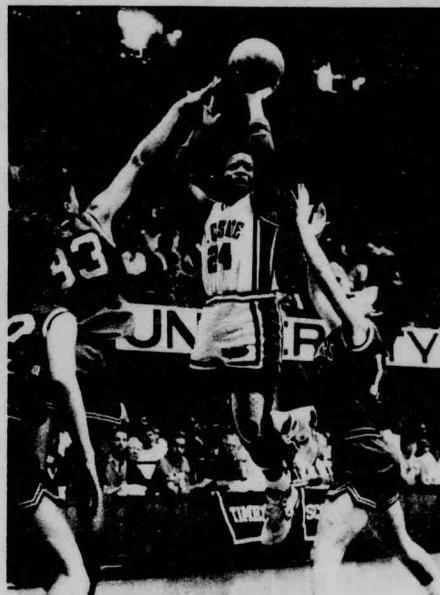
State played its best basketball in the opening 10 minutes of the first

half, jumping out to a commanding 25-6 lead.

Then the two teams flip-flopped as Iowa went on a 35-16 spurt to tie the game 41-41 at halftime.

"We played as well for 12 minutes as we could play," Valvano said Sunday. "They were quicker and sharper than we were." Iowa head coach Tom Davis said. "It took us awhile to get going and a little more comfortable."

The two teams battled back and forth during a second half of regulation that saw five ties and seven lead changes. Iowa took a 73-71 lead when Ed Horton converted a three-point play after being fouled by Brown. State came right back on



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Bertrand fires a jumper between two Lady Knights Saturday afternoon in the Pack's 75-73 squeaker against Rutgers.

a Monroe jumper to tie it at 73-73.

Iowa held the ball for the last shot but the Pack sent Brian Garner, a 41 percent free throw shooter, to the line with 21 seconds remaining. Garner converted both ends of a one-in-one to give the Hawkeyes a 75-73 edge.

But then Monroe took over.

He took the ball down the left baseline, pulled up and hit nothing but net to send the game into the first overtime.

"We tried to run a specific play but time ran down on us," Monroe said. "It was sort of a pick and roll and I was fortunate to hit the shot."

In the first overtime, neither team could put the other away. However,

Hawkeye guard Roy Marble's jumper with 40 seconds remaining put Iowa in the driver's seat with a 83-81 lead.

Enter Monroe again. This time, the ACC's third-leading scorer went to the right side of the basket to hit a baseline jumper which sent the game into the final overtime period.

With 28 seconds gone, Brown fouled out for only the second time of his career and it appeared he had played his last game. Horton converted both free throws to give Iowa a 85-83 lead. But it was the last lead the Hawkeyes would enjoy.

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Manning seals win from line

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

Basketball is a game of runs. This is a fact that was not lost on coach Kay Yow after her Wolfpack Women defeated the Lady Knights of Rutgers 75-73 in Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday in the NCAA second round.

"When you get to this level of play in the NCAA's, teams are going to have their runs in a game," Yow said. "The question is whether we can withstand them or not."

For the Wolfpack Women, the answer is "Yes." They withstood Rutgers scoring runs of 17-9 in the first half and 29-18 in the second half.

A foul by State's Sharon Manning on Rutgers center Missy Lender sent Lender to the line, where she earned two free throws to cap the second half comeback by the Lady Knights, enabling them to tie the game at 73-73 with 1:38 remaining.

Manning, however, redeemed herself for the foul by sinking two free throws of her own with 51 seconds left in the game, giving the Wolfpack the victory.

The Wolfpack, seeded second in the Midwest Regional, now advance to face the third-seeded Lady Rebels of Mississippi, a 74-58 winner over Old Dominion Sunday, in the regional semifinals in Auburn, Alabama Thursday.

"This game was a lot like we expected," Yow said. "A battle right to the end. Rutgers is a very competitive team that keeps coming at you."

And coming back at the Wolfpack Women was exactly what Rutgers did.

After State broke out to a 10-2 lead with 16:21 left in the first half, a basket by Rutgers guard Lynn Ust, started the Lady Knights' first run of the game. The run ended with the Lady Knights' Tanya Hansen putting Rutgers ahead, 21-19, at the 7:50 mark.

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Stokes finishes second in NCAA Championships

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Michael Stokes came up a little short in his quest for a national championship, but he and the rest of the N.C. State wrestling team performed well at the NCAA championships at the Myriad Convention Center March 16-18.

Stokes defeated his nemesis, Penn State's defending national champion Jim Martin, in the semifinals but lost to crowd favorite Kendall Cross of Oklahoma State 5-2 in the championship.

State's senior co-captain from Tarboro took command of his match against Cross, scoring a takedown with 1:34 to go in the first period for a 2-0 lead.

"I thought whoever went out and controlled the match from the beginning would win," Stokes said. "If he did what he wanted to do, then he would win. If I got my underhooks and I worked my upper body,

then I would win. "At the beginning it looked like things were going to go my way, but it quickly turned around."

The crowd got behind Cross and he scored an escape and a takedown in the first period for a 3-2 lead.

"The crowd gave him a little bit more," Stokes said. "If it was in Raleigh, it could have turned out different. But you can't say that."

Stokes couldn't rally and Cross scored the final two points on an escape and riding time advantage for the 126-pound title.

"It's been a helluva year," Stokes said. "I just thank the guys on my team and the coaches for the five years. I can't complain. Not too many people in the country get to make it into the finals. I can't be disgusted about anything. I'm happy."

Stokes said he did not feel a letdown after the criteria decision against Martin. The two were tied 2-2 after regulation and 2-2 in the overtime. Stokes won because his

reversal in overtime rated a higher criteria than Martin's two escapes.

He also said revenge was a factor against Cross.

"Cross beat me last year in the quarterfinals, so I wanted a little revenge on him too," Stokes said.

Stokes, seeded sixth at 126, finished the year 37-4-1.

His strong second-place finish helped the Wolfpack to a 12th place overall finish with 32.25 points. Oklahoma State won the team title with defending champion Arizona State second and Iowa State, Oklahoma and Michigan rounding out the Top 5.

State head coach Bob Guzzo was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

"We put forth a real strong effort out here," Guzzo said. "Every one of our guys wrestled very, very hard and really intensely."

"Even in the first couple rounds of the tournament, the matches we did lose we lost in overtime—one was a referee's deci-

sion—one-point losses. We stood the test of the competition."

Junior Brian Jackson earned all-America honors by finishing fifth at heavyweight. Jackson, like Stokes, had to battle two opponents: Keith Mammen of Oklahoma State and the partisan Cowboy crowd.

Mammen got the crowd going with an escape after a Jackson takedown. But Jackson didn't buckle, scoring an escape and another takedown in the third period for the 6-2 win.

On the way to his fifth-place finish, Jackson avenged his loss in the ACC finals to John Matyiko of Virginia, 4-2. Jackson went 6-3 in the NCAAs to finish his year at 38-7-1.

Senior co-captain Joe Cesari won three matches before being eliminated by Travis West of Portland State in the consolation rounds of the 142-pound division. Cesari finished 26-10.

At 118, senior Mark Annis lost to Jim Fussell in the first round. At 134, sopho-

more Mark Mangrum was eliminated by eventual seventh-place finisher Glenn Jarrett of Oregon in the second round of consolations.

Senior Darrin Farrow lost to eventual fifth-place finisher Todd Chesbro of Oklahoma in the first round of consolations at 150.

Sophomore Jeff Kwortnik won his first round match at 158, but then lost to top-seed Dan St. John of Arizona State.

The final Wolfpack wrestler, sophomore Dave Zettlemoyer, was eliminated in the first round of 177 action.

Guzzo, having brought three sophomores and one junior to the NCAAs, is looking forward to the future.

"We feel that (the 12th-place finish) adds some consistency to our program," Guzzo said. "We're trying to build a national championship, but you've got to have guys come out here and get this experience and I think that's what we're doing."



Wolfpack shortstop Scott Snead awaits the throw to second base, as outfielder Scott Banton tries to slide in safely.



Snead gets Banton out, but the Pack lost the game to Virginia Commonwealth Wednesday by a 7-6 count.



Over the weekend, the Pack picked up two victories over the Temple Owls to go to 11-5-1 on the season.

Baseball team goes into extra innings to sweep doubleheader with Temple

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Not to be outdone by the Wolfpack basketball team, State's baseball team went into extra innings Sunday against Temple within moments of the time Rodney Monroe sent the Pack and Iowa into overtime at the NCAA basketball regionals in Providence.

While Jim Valvano's team went into two overtimes to subdue the Hawkeyes, Ray Tanner's club needed just one extra inning to take a 3-2 win over the Owls as Valvano's team sent Hillsborough Street into a frenzy. The baseball win gave State a sweep of its doubleheader at Doak Field. The Wolfpack took the opener 9-0 behind a complete-game three-hitter by Brad

Rhodes. The doubleheader came about after a game with Temple on Saturday afternoon was rained out in the 10th inning with the score tied at 2-2.

That game goes into the record book as a tie and all stats count. Rather than suspend that game and complete it today, the two teams agreed to play a twin-bill Sunday afternoon.

The doubleheader ended a week in which State lost three games, tied one and played just one game that didn't go until the final innings. In eight games this week, the Wolfpack went 4-1 and stranded 76 runners, 36 in the three losses.

"It's been really hard for us lately," Tanner said. "We talked about it a little bit with our guys. We've left a few runners on base in key situations and we've struggled to score

runs. Today, we were fortunate to get ahead early in the opener. We hit a few home runs and Bill Klenoshek had a great game. And Brad Rhodes pitched a great game."

Klenoshek went 3-for-4 with a double, two home runs and three RBIs in the opener, while Rhodes struck out six and walked none. "The Dream" is now 2-0 on the season and unbeaten in 20 regular-season decisions for his career.

Brian Burk also had a big day at the plate for the Wolfpack, hitting a homer and a triple and driving in one run.

Things didn't go as smoothly in the second game. State took a 2-0 lead in the third on a two-run single by Klenoshek. Don Clawson, the beneficiary of those two runs, made the lead hold up until the seventh, when he tried and gave up a two-run single by Bob Christy.

Christy is the nephew of Dick Christy, the former Wolfpack football star who scored all 29 points in State's 29-26 win over South Carolina in 1957. Steve Shingledecker relieved Clawson and prevented the Christy family from making any further Wolfpack sports history.

Shingledecker picked up his second win of the season when Shepard led off the eighth with a single, took second on a sacrifice and scored on a clutch two-out single by Adams.

The sweep raised State's record to 11-5-1 against a schedule that has yielded almost all 29 points in the 18-2 and 21-5 laughers that have characterized the month of March for the Wolfpack in recent years. With Hartford (29-12 a year ago and with almost the entire team back this year) coming to Doak Field for single games Monday and Tuesday and

Clemson and Georgia Tech games next weekend, the Wolfpack does not figure to embark on a run of blowouts any time soon.

"We've played a difficult schedule and it doesn't get any easier," Tanner said. "We've been in a lot of tough situations and we've had to respond to them one way or another. It's making us a tougher club, and I think we'll be a better team down the road because of it."

Notes: Steve Shingledecker, Sunday's winner, will be the starting pitcher Monday against Hartford. Shingledecker picked up the win Sunday while making just 16 pitches and would have thrown on the sidelines anyway. Preston Woods will start Tuesday and probably will give way to Preston Poag at some point in the middle to late innings. Game time for both days is 3 p.m.

PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF (3)

Women netters get big win over ODU

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The N.C. State women's tennis team got an 8-1 victory against Old Dominion Friday, then lost their conference opener to Virginia 5-1 Saturday. Both matches were at the Wolfpack Tennis Center.

Against ODU, State swept the singles matches, winning five of the six matches in straight sets. Top-seeded senior Katie Fleming led the Pack, downing Debbie Karlen 6-1, 6-1.

In the number-two fight, freshman Jenny Sell defeated Cayce Connell and freshman Susan Saunders defeated Jane Strbic 6-2, 6-1 at number three.

Fourth-seeded Kerri Kohn got by Kelly Evans 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 and fifth-seeded Ale Prieto won 6-2, 7-6 over Pernille Ball-Pederson. And Arlene Peters defeated Lucia Drumgould 6-1, 6-4 at number six.

"We just took it to them," State assistant coach Kelly Key said. "It was a real solid performance for us."

Fleming and Sell went to win the number-one doubles match 7-5, 6-2 over Karlen and Connell and Prieto and Peters defeated Strbic and Ball-Pederson 6-1, 7-6 at number three.

The Pack's lone loss of the day came in number-two doubles. Saunders and Kohn dropped the first set to Evans and Drumgould 6-3 and then came back to take the second by a 6-0 score. Because of

darkness, the third was decided by a tiebreaker, and the ODU team won 4-2.

"We might have squeezed that one out, too," Key said. "We had the momentum from the second set."

On Saturday, the Pack faced a tough Virginia squad—which had lost close matches against conference powers Duke and Clemson—and lost 5-1. The doubles matches had to be called off because of rain.

Fleming was the lone singles winner for the Pack, defeating Riva Lapidus 6-3, 6-4 to up her singles record to 8-4 on the season.

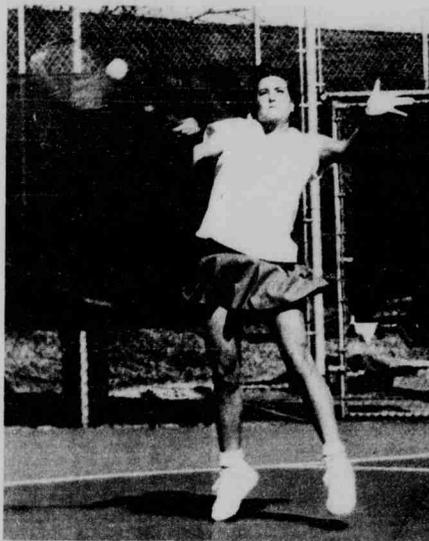
Three of the matches went to three sets. Sell lost to Karen Gallego 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; Kohn lost to Kelley Kolakiewicz 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; and Peters lost to Leslie Reed 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Saunders lost 6-4, 6-4 to Caroline Scharman at number three and Prieto lost 6-1, 6-1 to Michelle McKeen at number five.

Despite the loss, head coach Crawford Henry was happy with his team's play.

"We had close, tight matches. We played terrific but UVA just beat us," Henry said. "We could easily have been up 4-2 after singles. We've lost a lot of close individual matches all year."

The Pack, now 6-0 on the season, continues its home stand Tuesday when Maryland visits the Wolfpack Tennis Complex at 2 p.m.



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

Top-seeded Katie Fleming returns one during her 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Richmond's Robin Curcuru Thursday. The Pack lost that match but went on to down ODU 8-1 Friday. Fleming is 8-4 on the season in singles.

Concentration pays off for Manning, Yow

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

Concentration. Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow took center Sharon Manning aside after practice last week and told the sophomore she had to concentrate more on the freethrow line.

Saturday, Yow was glad she did. Manning, who averaged just 51.8 percent from the charity stripe during the regular season, hit five of five freethrows in the Wolfpack Women's 75-73 win over Rutgers in the NCAA second round.

Manning had 15 points on the day and shot five of six from the field. But her biggest points of the game came with 51 seconds left.

With the score knotted at 73, Rutgers forward Tanya Hansen fouled the Emporia, Virginia native and sent her to the line.

Manning stepped to the line and calmly sunk both shots.

The Wolfpack Women head to Auburn, Alabama for the third round, and the Rutgers Lady Knights head home to Piscataway, N.J.

"After practice last week, Coach Yow talked about a new way for

me to shoot freethrows," Manning said afterwards. "I was just concentrating on that."

The secret? "I put more of my weight on my right foot and had my index finger following through."

Yow said Manning should be able to hit clutch freethrows for the Pack more often.

"Sharon put down a couple of really big freethrows for us. I think with the shooting touch she has, she should be hitting 90 percent," Yow said.

The State coach said she would also like to see Manning, along with starting center Rhonda Mapp, post-up strong more often. With better conditioning, she added, the two could play together as "Twin Towers."

"I would like to play Rhonda and Sharon together a lot more often," Yow said.

For Debbie Bertrand and Sandee Smith, the win means one more chance to play in a Wolfpack uniform. Bertrand is the team's lone senior and Smith is graduating early to attend law school.

"The game started slipping away from us at the beginning of the second half," Bertrand said. "We had a mental lapse and Rutgers came back."

"We showed a lot of poise by keeping the tempo up and trying to play within our system. We came back together as a team."



Sharon Manning



Karen Tart

Gymnasts finish behind Maryland as Tart wins ACC all-around title again

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

Saturday night, the possibility of proceeding with the ACC gymnastics championships seemed dim. A university-wide power outage included Carmichael Gymnasium and the championships had to be delayed until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Nonetheless, in gymnastics, as in entertainment, the show must go on.

And what a show it was. With all three ACC schools battling for a spot in the Southeast Regionals, competition was naturally expected to be tight.

The Maryland Terrapins, ranked fourth nationally, established themselves as the team to beat early in the competition. In the first two events, the vault and the balance beam, all of the Terps scored 9.1 or better. They finished the two events with a commanding 95.25 team mark.

The competition between State and UNC-

CH, on the other hand, was much more highly contested.

The Wolfpack began on the vault, typically their strongest event, with a solid score of 46.55. Freshmen Jill Bishop and Carey Buttlar led the Pack, each with a 9.55.

The Pack then rotated to the uneven bars, where they took their place in the spotlight. Four of the six State competitors scored season highs en route to a total of 47.30.

Buttlar again started the Pack momentum with her 9.55 performance, followed by Bishop with a 9.40. Sophomore Jennifer Jansen then put on a phenomenal routine, earning a 9.70.

Not to be outdone, sophomore Karen Tart

scored the show with her 9.75 mark.

For the Tar Heels, freshman Angela Denkins led the attack. Denkins, one of the best gymnasts in the region, at times seemed to be performing alone with her teammates acting as the supporting cast.

She topped all competitors in both the vault and the bars with a 9.65 and 9.8, respectively. At the end of the first two events, UNC trailed State 93.85-93.50.

State then moved to the balance beam while Maryland continued their domination on the floor exercise with a 46.80.

Jansen once again reached a season high with a 9.25 to start off the Pack. Unfortunately, the next two State competitors fell from the beam during their routines and the Pack's Achilles Heel seemed to have returned.

Then, junior Kim Adams came through for the Pack with a tremendous 9.5 performance to restore the team's momentum. Tart followed with the 9.70 which would

later prove to be the top score among all competitors.

On the floor exercise, the Heels scored their lowest total event score of the day with a 46.10 and thus gave State the edge. Plagued by missed flips and falls out-of-bounds, UNC was faced with making up the difference on the balance beam.

Carolina team members did not respond to the challenge, as only one of the Heels hit her routine. Sophomore Carrie Suto scored a 9.70 while all of the other Tar Heels, including Denkins, fell from the beam at least once.

Maryland, on the other hand, outscored the competition with their 47.30, leaving State in poor position to catch the Terps and

needing a solid performance to defeat the Heels.

True to their calling, State turned their final event into a masterful grand finale.

Senior Dawn Drinkard, in her last meet at Carmichael Gymnasium, started with a career high of 9.55. Bishop then matched Drinkard's score and Tart followed with a 9.60.

Buttlar put the icing on the cake, as she topped all scorers with a 9.75.

At the close of the meet, the totals read: Maryland 189.35, State 188.15, Carolina 185.75.

Tart won the all-around competition for the second year in a row with a 38.40 and Denkins placed second with a 38.35. Bishop was fifth with a 37.30.

State's last regular season meet has been rescheduled for Thursday at UNC's Carmichael Gymnasium. Competition is slated to begin at 7 p.m.



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ERIC TRURNELL/STAFF

Two contestants for the 1989 Miss Moo U contest show off their pageant attire during last week's rehearsal. The pageant is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

'Udderly' Beautiful

Brave young men don dresses, lipstick and smiles for 1989 Miss Moo U pageant

By Marideth Wilson
Staff Writer

"Get in line, you gorgeous broods!" It's rehearsal time at N.C. State's Stewart Theatre, and Jodie Aldridge, coordinator of the "beauty" pageant, is trying to get the 12 contestants in line. Gorgeous broods? Sure, if you like lots of muscles and hairy legs.

Aldridge and her fellow members in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity are once again sponsoring the Miss Moo U pageant, which will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

And the pageant, which features male NCSU students in drag, has become a tradition.

"This year's pageant should be great," Aldridge says. "It's our ninth year, and although we've cut out the swimsuit category, the other events are hilarious."

The events include a talent competition and an evening gown/interview portion, where the contestants put on their prettiest frills and respond to questions from the masters of ceremonies. The MCs this year are Michaels in the Morning and Captain Jack, disc jockeys for WZZU (93.9 FM), a local radio station.

The theme for this year's pageant is "Gone With the Wind," Aldridge says. So why in the world would 12 good-looking young men dress up as women to compete in a beauty pageant? Some guys say their girlfriends talked them into it.

Others are in it just for fun.

But they all agreed the cause is a good one. Proceeds from the event, both ticket sales and penny voting, will benefit the Easter Seals Foundation.

"No, I'm definitely not doing this so that I can parade around as a girl," says contestant Randy Young, a junior. "I'm doing it for the cause, which needs a lot of support. So please vote."

To vote, students may stop by any of the campus locations and contribute pennies, silver change or paper money. Different forms of currency distinguish positive or negative voting; for instance, pennies are positive votes for a contestant, while silver money reduces a contestant's vote total.

Some contestants, however, have more philosophical reasons for participating.

"I'm just exercising my right to dress as a girl and get away with it once," says Charles Hollar, a junior. "I think that 95 percent of guys would agree that they would like to dress as a girl one time, and the other 5 percent are lying."

"I mean, girls wear boxers. For once, can't we wear panties?"

Okay, so maybe there are hidden reasons for wanting to become Miss Moo U.

"I've always admired Cyndi Lauper, but I never knew what she meant in the song, 'Girls Just Wanna Have Fun,'" says sophomore Lew Upchurch. "Until now. There are so many facets of a girl's life in the song. They are carefree, unrestricted

and uninhibited."

But what about dressing up as a woman in front of all those people?

Afraid?

"Shoot no," Upchurch adds. "When I take it all off, I'm still a man."

Junior contestant Gordon Caylor seems to sum it up best:

"It's a lot of fun for a good cause," Caylor says. "You're only going to be in college for four or five years, and you probably aren't going anywhere afterward that you could get away with this."

Serving as judges for this year's pageant are Jane Fuller, a representative from the Easter Seals Foundation, Chris Wyrick, NCSU student attorney general, and Shane Montgomery, quarterback for the Wolfpack football team.

The pageant winner will win a weekend trip to Myrtle Beach. The on-campus winner, the contestant who receives the most votes from penny voting, will receive several cases of the beer or soft drink of his choice, depending on his age.

There will also be presentations for third, second and first runners-up, Ms. Congeniality and Ms. Photogenic.

To protect their true identities — and, perhaps, their egos — the contestants appear in the program with female names. And some are rather tawdry.

Hollar, who is otherwise known as Mona Lot, lives up to his alias, sighing

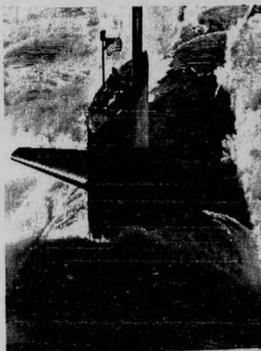
See PAGEANT, page 6

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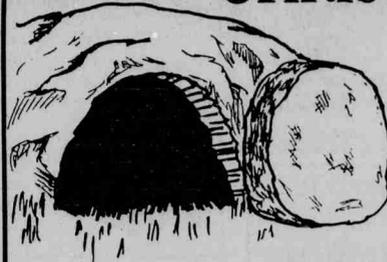
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Pageant to benefit Easter Seals

Continued from page 5

breathily moans into the microphone throughout rehearsals for the talent and interview categories.

"I think every man has a right to be a woman," Hollar says. "And I want to be portrayed as the sleazy, easy type."

The contestants agree that all 12 of them have a good chance of winning, and they encourage students to cast their penny votes for the cause.

And whether it's Sally Sellalot, Victoria Secret or Sofonda Peters who becomes the 1989 Miss Moo U., tomorrow night is guaranteed to be full of laughs.

The Miss Moo U. pageant will be held Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 and may be purchased at the door. Penny voting will continue through the day of the pageant.

The men's soccer team will hold tryouts Monday, March 27 at 3:30 p.m. at Lee Field for any interested students. All students must have a physical on file with the sports medicine department, located downstairs in Reynolds Coliseum, in order to try out.

Joe takes on cops, 'Man Called Hawk' and 'Track 29'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — So I went to four parties this weekend and three of them were busted by the police.

There's something about warm weather that makes the Raleigh Police Department more willing to stop the action.

At one of the parties, the cop was rather nice by giving Jeff 40 minutes to get everybody inside. The last time the cops visited one of Jeff's parties, they gave him 40 seconds. This resulted in a panic by underage girls as they ran for cover. One of the symphettes ran her cigarette into my arm.

The worst thing is that when the cops force kids to vacate the party, they put drunks on the streets. What the police should do is keep an eye on the party and make sure no intoxicated guests try to get behind the wheel.

I have figured out that my next party will be a mute party. People will have their mouths duct-taped closed with a straw stuck in it. This way the cops can't complain about the noise.

Mark and I want a coed field hockey club so we can meet women who have high pain thresholds.

And for all you people who asked, Vonnegut is speaking tonight and the deal is sold out.

Waiting on a Train

After waiting a half a year to see "Track 29" at a theater around here, it has arrived — at the video store.

But even on the small screen, this movie is damn well worth the six-month wait.

Nicolas Roeg has made a movie that makes "Blue Velvet" look too rational for its own good.

The movie is a sequel to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which Puck goes looking for his mother.

The basic story is that Martin (Gary Oldman) returns to Wilmington, N.C., in

Joe Corey Party Favors

search of the mother who gave him to a British woman. Linda (Theresa Russell) is a slightly-off Southern housewife who spends her time watching TV, doing workouts and hitting the bottle.

Linda's husband (Christopher Lloyd), Dr. Henry Henry (a tip toward Lolita's Humbert Humbert?), is a doctor at the local geriatric clinic and a worshiper of model trains. But even after his passion for trains, he loves only his nurse (Sandra Bernhard), who gives him those special massages and shares his love of the HO scale.

Martin meets Linda in a burger joint and plants the seed that she may be his mother.

Henry runs off to the Train-O-Rama with his nurse. Henry's speech to the engineer-capped crowd is about his love of trains. Slowly, the innocent speech turns into a full blown religious message, with Henry becoming the Jimmy Swaggart of the tiny tracks. "All aboard" is shouted out like "Praise the Lord" as the fevered crowd flocks to their new prophet.

Left to her own devices, Linda's day gets stranger as her relationship with Martin leaves you wondering what is happening.

I can't give away too much more.

Russell's Southern accent seems a little too thick at times. It's almost as thick as Susan Sarandon's in "Bull Durham." But after going to a party where a couple of SPAPs (Southern Protestant American Princesses) were gibbering among themselves, Russell's lilt didn't

seem too unrealistic.

Oldman incorporates the sweet eroticism of Shakespeare's Puck as he bounds around the screen talking about the love of mother. How far this love goes is anyone's guess.

Oldman has yet to do a bad movie. Lloyd is equally thrilling as the heartless bastard who melts at the sound of a steam whistle.

But the real star of the film is director Nicolas Roeg. He concentrates on the modes of transportation — rail, road and river — and blends them with the idea that people in a relationship are either victim, victimizer or voyeur, with the positions constantly changing.

The train crash sequence is perhaps the greatest filming of such an event. Even better than the one in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Greatest Show on Earth." Seeing it on the big screen must be the most intense of visual experiences.

Roeg's mixing of "Cape Fear" being played on the television and the live action is mind blowing. Linda tells her friend that she fears someone is watching, and on the TV is a man staring out with binoculars.

For those of you not local to the state, the Cape Fear river's mouth is in Wilmington. Roeg takes a lot of butt shots throughout the film. Everybody's butt takes up the screen at some point. The climax of the rumps comes during Lloyd's train speech when a bunch of cheerleaders flip up their skirts to reveal pants with a secret message emblazoned on them.

"Track 29" combines reality with insanity, and in the end the viewer is allowed to pick the ending.

The Rialto Theatre in Raleigh will supposedly start showing it Friday. After watching the video, the desire to see it on the big screen dominates.

Video Kill

I found out the real reason why Washington, D.C.'s, murder rate is so damn high.

Have you ever seen the body count on "A Man Called Hawk?"

Every Saturday at 9 p.m., this spinoff from "Spenser: For Hire" turns the nation's capital into a shooting gallery. By the end of the show, the homicides-of-the-week tally is already in double digits.

If D.C. wants to stop the killing madness, they should force "A Man Called Hawk" to move to L.A.

Hunter's Big Day

I saw it! I saw the transformer practically blowing up right before my very eyes. And, true reporter that I am, the only thing I could think of was, "This is some hard news."

But Madelyn won't let me do a story about it, so Joe was kind enough to allow me some space in his illustrious column. Thanks, Joe.

Anyway, we were at the baseball game, and State was tied with Temple in the bottom of the tenth. We had seen the lighting on the horizon several minutes before, but we true Pack-backers stuck it out.

Then it hit. At first, there was no rain. Then we felt a few drops. Then we got holed.

In one mass movement (someone later compared it to that of a bowling), everyone cleared the stands and started running for the nearest dorms. Then it happened.

I saw a bright flash and a heard a small explosion. It was neat.

Thanks again, Joe.

Quote of the Day

"If North Carolina is the "Good Roads State," then why doesn't North Carolina State have good roads?"

—Chairman Mao

Monroe leads State into Sweet 16; Pack faces Georgetown

Continued from Page 3

Time for Monroe again. He canned a trey from the baseline to give State a 86-85 margin. Center Avie Lester, who had seven blocks in the game despite playing with four fouls after the 10:27 mark, hit two free throws to give the Pack a 88-85 advantage.

"Avie is our best shot blocker," Valvano said. "He played exceptionally well."

Bullard converted an alley-oop to cut the deficit to 88-87 but on State's next possession, Monroe converted a three-point play when he was fouled on a spectacular one-handed pump bank shot to give the Pack a 91-87 lead.

"I didn't know he was so lethal from the outside," Marble said. "I've never seen anybody that can shoot like that."

Iowa cut the advantage to 91-89

but Monroe hammered the nail in the coffin with another three-pointer to give State a 94-89 lead. The rest was academic.

"It was just some superior plays on N.C. State's part," Davis said. "I think that one of the reasons N.C. State is the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season champion. They were able to get the ball in (Monroe's) hands and NCSU clearly outplayed us."

"Rodney was terrific today but I also credit the team," Valvano said. "The kids were looking for it and he responded."

Corchiani also played the majority of the second-half with four fouls. But Valvano decided to take a chance on both Corchiani and Lester.

"There's no tomorrow and nothing to wait for," Valvano said. "I think with Chucky's fourth, it

would have been a key if Chris had fouled out."

"It was a game no one deserved to lose."

"I'm certainly happy to win, but you can feel the sadness for the

other team," Valvano said. "It was fantastic to be in."

State will face top-seeded Georgetown Friday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

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Pack withstands Rutgers rally

Continued from Page 3
 Then State put together a run of its own as Manning hit a 15-footer to begin a 12-3 Wolfpack scoring binge. During this run, the Wolfpack relied on the inside tandem of Manning and center Rhonda Mapp, who combined to produce 30 points for the game.
 "They knew how to post up and it was tough for me to get around and get position," Lender said after the game, though she finished the game with 18 points.
 After the first run, which put the Wolfpack Women ahead at 31-24, State went on a 12-8 run after a Rutgers timeout. Highlighted by baskets from forward Krista Kilburn, including one off transition from a pass by Nicole Lehmann, the State run enabled the

Wolfpack Women to finish the first half with a 43-33 lead.
 Contributing to the State lead was the free throw shooting by each team. Rutgers was three of nine from the line in the first half for 33.3 percent, while the Wolfpack Women were 10 of 12 for 83.3 percent.
 "I was very disappointed with our free throw shooting," said Rutgers head coach Theresa Greutz, whose team ended its season at 24-7.
 "But I thought the team showed a lot of class and character in the second half. I was very pleased with the way the team fought back."
 The Lady Knights had to fight back, because in the second half Andrea Stinson, who had only

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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 Shue's scarring 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 against the madness of war. When it was released in the cold-war era of the early 60's, it generated such controversy that it was banned in some areas.

Wednesday, March 22, 8:00 pm
FREE Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
THE KING OF KINGS 1927, 115 min. Director: Cecil B. DeMille. Cast: H.B. Warner, Jacqueline Logan, Ernest Torrance, William Boyd, Joseph Schildkraut.
 This is considered by many critics to be the finest portrayal of Christ's ministry, crucifixion, and resurrection on the screen. The stirring New Testament account begins when we see Christ as an ethereal presence through the eyes of a blind girl whose sight is about to be restored. The Resurrection sequence is in Technicolor. The music and sound effects are added. DeMille pulled out all the stops on this one.

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N.C. State's Yearbook

Technician Opinion

March 20, 1989

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

Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Removal of sexism in language a step forward

The N.C. State Faculty Senate took a significant step forward last week when it considered a proposal to remove sexist language from the General Faculty and the Faculty Senate bylaws.

The proposal was made by Frank Abrams, chairman of the university government committee.

Considering that March is Women's History Month, this is a positive move, not only for women, but for men as well. Though the proposed changes would only affect the wording of the bylaws and not the content, it would further demonstrate that all people, regardless of sex, are to be treated equally. Actions have been taken recently in favor of African-Americans at NCSU and, though there is still room for more progress, it is good to see that the administration is not ignoring the issue of sexism either.

More and more attention has been given to the fact that women are increasingly entering job markets and otherwise taking the initiative. Women have much more to look forward to than winding up barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen.

Sexist language is a barrier to women everywhere. The proposal before the Faculty Senate seeks to eliminate further that barrier on NCSU's campus.

NFL pre-season game a plus for university, state

Hey, sports fans, professional football will be coming to N.C. State this summer.

The game, scheduled for August 19 between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Jets, will be played in NCSU's Carter-Finley Stadium.

Business executives from both North Carolina and South Carolina are hoping to attract attention to this region in order to establish a National Football League expansion team in the Carolinas in the next few years. The tentative site for the expansion football team is around the Charlotte area.

Charlotte is already the home of another expansion team, the Charlotte Hornets, who are currently involved in their first season in the National Basketball Association. They have already set NBA attendance records. If the excitement about the Hornets is any indicator of how residents of the state might feel about professional football, then this summer's game at NCSU may play a critical part in determining where it will be placed.

Although Raleigh's market is not big enough to support NFL football, the pre-season game will be televised live to New York and Philadelphia (the number one and four television markets in the country, respectively), and it could be selected for a national telecast.

Not only is this game good exposure for the state, but it will also provide some much needed positive exposure for the university. After a couple of months of negative publicity concerning the Athletics Department and more specifically the basketball program, NCSU can definitely use the exposure provided by this game.

NCSU students take time to help youths

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program has been around for quite a few years. For those not familiar with the program, Big Brother/Sister pairs disadvantaged youths with someone older and trusted to give them a positive influence.

Sometimes this Big Brother or Big Sister can change a kid's life. Children who are alone, unemployed, or just don't have a good home environment can have someone to turn to, thanks to this program.

Quite a few N.C. State students participate in the Big Brother/Sister program. We commend them. Out of 11 Big Brother/Sister pairs currently arranged by Raleigh's Haven House, home of the Youth Enrichment Services, four of them are NCSU students.

While that's by no means an overwhelming number, the amount of time these students take from their schedules is important. They spend time playing basketball, fishing, watching movies and playing sports. They also spend time developing "life skill areas," such as filling out job applications, improving social skills and doing homework.

It's not easy being a student these days — between preparing for and attending classes and working to pay for tuition, books and rent, most students' days are totally full. That some still find a way to volunteer time out of their busy schedules to help guide a growing child is commendable.

Quote of the Day

The richest soil, if uncultivated, produces the rankest weeds.

— Plutarch

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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N&O resolution should be passed

I am writing this column concerning my resolution about the N.C. State men's basketball program that was debated on the floor of the Student Senate March 1. My resolution calls for the Senate to express extreme dissatisfaction with The News and Observer for sensationalistic and irresponsible journalism.

In our case, the support for the program and our university must be against Peter Golenbock and The News and Observer. Throughout the months of January and February, The N&O tried everything imaginable to overdramatize the book by Golenbock and degrade our university. Golenbock's book was full of allegations and not one proven fact. The N&O printed a series of front page articles trying to find any nipping thing to demean the university.

For example, "NCSU player under contract" (1/20), "Poulton readmitted player under contract" (1/20), "Poulton says some may think he threw game" (1/24), "NCSU book will be out Monday" (2/10). For this newspaper, it did not matter whether the story was fact or fiction or even relatively newsworthy, only that it degraded NCSU. A newspaper has a responsibility to print factual stories, not sensational stories based on allegation, rumor or innuendo.

Finally, this brings me to the actual debate of the resolution, which occurred on March 1. This resolution in support of the men's basketball program met wave after wave of negative debate. The focus of the negative debate centered on the view that The N&O has a right to print whatever it pleases under the First Amendment. The fact of the matter is, if the resolution had been voted

Vijay Raman

Guest Columnist

on, it would have been resoundingly crushed.

In light of this, I requested the Student Senate President Brooks T. Raiford to suspend the debate on the resolution and create the possibility for me to make some minor changes in the resolution. In amending the resolution, I have removed the clause recommending that the university proceed in investigating all avenues of legal reprisal against The N&O for the irreparable damage they caused to NCSU because this is not a realistic goal.

As for my personal viewpoint, The N&O — provided it doesn't print libelous material — has First Amendment rights. However, we at N.C. State have rights, too. We have the right to disagree with what they print. We have the right to express our disapproval with their anti-NCSU, pro-UNC biased yellow journalism.

And finally, we have the right to take a stand with our basketball coach, basketball players, athletic program and most importantly our university against those outside forces trying to discredit the reputation of NCSU.

As for the resolution, Chancellor Poulton himself recently said, "The reputation of this university has suffered irrevocably from the constant barrage of innuendoes

voiced in the local press. ... I hope those who have printed and reprinted the outrageous allegations on almost a daily basis for the past month and a half, are now prepared to help restore the reputations to those they have damaged, including North Carolina State University, one of the premier universities in the United States."

One noteworthy point I would like to make is that the Student Senate is the voice of the NCSU student body in the same way that WPTF is the voice of the Wolfpack. Any stand the NCSU Student Senate takes on an issue is the official stand of the students of North Carolina State University.

In conclusion, despite losing in the opening round of the ACC Tournament, no one can deny the accomplishments of this year's basketball team. Despite the daily doses of printed allegations and rumors from The N&O, for the first time since 1974, N.C. State won the regular season ACC title outright.

Now that we know in all likelihood the book Personal Fouls will not be published, I think it is time to reflect on the past basketball season; on how unfairly the university, coach Valvano and NCSU basketball players past and present were treated by the local press.

I hope with your support and the support of the majority of student senators you elected, this resolution in defense of our basketball program against Golenbock and The N&O will pass when the Student Senate reconvenes on March 22.

Vijay Raman, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, is a student senator representing the College of Engineering.

Forum

Senate president defends LGSU funding

There has been a great deal of commentary on the Student Senate's appropriation of \$400 to the Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) earlier this semester. A number of accusations and aspersions have been hurled at the Senate causing me to feel obligated to address those concerns.

First, when Student Government collects student fees, that money becomes state funds. When the Senate appropriates those funds, it is bound by state law. According to the Attorney General's office of North Carolina as well as the head counsel for N.C. State, it would be a violation of state law to deny the LGSU money based solely on the grounds that it is a homosexual organization. However, it is certainly true that the LGSU's request could be reduced or rejected based on legitimate financial procedural considerations. In fact, the Senate gave the LGSU almost 30 percent less than what was requested.

It was suggested in a previous Forum letter that the Senate should have ignored state law and bowed to the wishes of the majority of the student body. Let me state emphatically that as president of the Senate, I would refuse to allow the Senate to violate a state law even if 100 percent of the student body favored breaking that law.

Second, it was pointed out in another Forum letter that students should attempt to find out which candidates for office voted

for funding the LGSU. The author of the letter then suggested that students should use that information to determine who they will vote for. Using a simple issue to decide how you will mark your ballot would demonstrate a frightening degree of narrow-mindedness, a trait not becoming of a college-educated person.

I am running unopposed for re-election, so I have no need to express or defend my opinion on the LGSU funding bill. However, many senators who voted for the bill are seeking either re-election or higher office. Therefore, I feel a need to speak on their behalf.

Is it reasonable or rational to vote for or against a candidate based on one of their many votes over an entire legislative session? Of course not.

What about those senators who organized and carried out Feed the Triangle, a project that collects thousands of cans of food for the hungry? What about the thousands of dollars the Senate has appropriated for cross-cultural events designed to improve understanding among the races? Finally, what about the thousands of dollars appropriated to clubs in the Colleges of Engineering, Forestry, Agriculture and Life Sciences, Humanities and Social Sciences, Textiles and others for the purpose of sending students to conferences, conventions, etc.? Are all of these actions of no value?

I urge all students, regardless of your views on homosexuality, to consider carefully all of the issues of importance when deciding how to vote. Remember that any group that is officially registered with Student Development is eligible to request Senate funding, and the LGSU is such a group.

It is also important to note that Marty Massey, the vice-chair of the Senate funding committee, who wrote a letter urging students to see how senators voted on the LGSU bill, made an official motion to allocate \$200 to the group. It is ironic that Mr. Massey has complained about giving the LGSU money when he actually voted to fund the LGSU.

Again, please consider issues of real importance during the Student Government elections. If the students who are so worked up over funding the LGSU \$400 (which averages out to 1.7 cents per student) would show a fraction of that concern about real issues, the student body as a whole would be a lot better off.

Brooks T. Raiford
Junior, Political Science

Editor's note: Brooks Raiford serves as president of the NCSU Student Senate.

Censorship not an answer

I read with dismay the remarks of professor Mansour Mohamed in the March 13 Technician. If quoted correctly, professor Mohamed represents a true threat to academic freedom.

It is hard to say what is more appalling about his remarks. That professor Mohamed should become the arbiter of what I have at my disposal to read is terrifying. Until professor Mohamed and his fundamentalist brethren take over the world, we have a pluralistic society. No one

disputes the right of this professor or anyone else to attack a book (which they may or may not have read), but it is another thing to demand that the book be suppressed or that the author be killed. We would have very few liberties and a much-reduced supply of great literature if we allowed the publication of only those books and articles which did not offend someone. Voltaire, Swift and Twain would never have been allowed to write.

A pluralistic democracy is disorderly, and free debate will bother others, but no one is obliged to read a book or to see a film. Rubidg belongs to the community of free scholars and intellectuals; Mohamed does not.

There is one other troubling aspect of professor Mohamed's remarks. They reinforce the worst image of Islam as an intolerant and violent religion. I am sure that this is not true, but religiously-inspired death threats do not belong in a civilized society. They recall the unfortunate experiences in the Western world of the Inquisition and the witch trials or, more recently, of Nazi Germany and its book burnings.

Professor Mohamed may love the whiff of smoke from bonfire or bullet, but it is incompatible with a free university.

Alexander De Grand
Professor and Head
Department of History

Lacrosse Club carries on despite obstacles

By Mark Freeman
Staff Writer

N.C. State dropped varsity lacrosse from its athletics program in 1982.

With the varsity program's extinction, however, lacrosse did not cease to exist at State.

After a ten-year hiatus, the N.C. State Men's Lacrosse Club returned to the playing fields in 1983. At that time, the club team evolved from the remnants of the disbanded varsity lacrosse program.

Presently, the lacrosse club is beginning its spring season and will end play on April 27th with the sixth annual N.C. State Alumni Lacrosse game.

Each year the team of approximately 30 students plays a split schedule—four games played during the fall season and approximately 18 games played during the spring season.

"Traditionally, lacrosse is played in the spring. We use the fall season to draw new students into the club," Andre Fontaine, the club's president said. "We have practices from mid-September to late October and play about four games with local clubs. It's a light schedule."

"The spring season is much more rigorous. We begin meeting in early January and play about eighteen games from the end of February till the end of April," Fontaine said.

"During the spring season, we play club teams in North Carolina and in Virginia," he added.

Fontaine says the club offers to both experienced and inexperienced players an opportunity to play intercollegiate lacrosse. The club's purpose is to provide students who wouldn't normally have the chance with an opportunity to play competitive lacrosse against

other universities.

However, Fontaine added, the lack of any coaching, other than player coaches, makes the club suspect to organizational and logistical problems.

"Unlike some of the clubs we play, we don't have any coaches. Without a coach, things tend to get a bit unorganized at times and the team's enthusiasm drops. Without a coach, there's no team atmosphere," Fontaine said.

Despite the absence of a coach, Fontaine said the club's organization has improved much over the last three years.

"My first year we didn't even have a printed schedule. Players would show up if somebody called them an hour before the game," he said.

"There was no fundraising either. You can't run a good team that way. It was way too disorganized," Fontaine added.

In addition to problems stemming from no coaching, Fontaine cites lack of support from the university as another club hindrance.

"Besides the financial support we receive from the intramurals department, we get no help from the university in any way," Fontaine said.

The club did receive \$600 of the over \$1000 it requested for the 1989 season. The money will help offset the cost of equipment, referee fees and travel expenditures.

The university also provides vans for some of the club's away trips, but the club is obligated to pay for a portion of the gas cost when the university's vans are used.

Fontaine also expressed concern over the university's policy for providing field space for athletic events.

"We have already had to cancel two games because we don't have a home field. We have always had to schedule more away games because we were never sure we



SAMANTHA ADRIANCE/STAFF

State attackman Robert D'Amato (#2) drives toward the goal against George Mason during the 1988 Old Dominion Tournament in Norfolk, Va.

would have a field to use if we played at home. The university does not look after us when it comes to field space," Fontaine said.

According to Fontaine, during 1988 the State club almost had to cancel a night game with the UNC club because they could not get access to a lighted field.

As a last hope, the State club asked the athletics department if they could use the field at NCSU's outdoor track complex.

"The athletics department did let us use the field, but they told me never to ask again because that field was for the football team. I just think there is something wrong when a university cannot make

itself more receptive to the needs of its students," Fontaine said.

In addition to the games played in North Carolina and Virginia, the N.C. State Lacrosse Club will also travel to Canada this May.

For the past two seasons, the team has traveled to Hamilton, Ontario, for the McMaster University Invitational Lacrosse Tournament.

According to Fontaine, the invitation to the McMaster tournament stems from contacts with a Canadian exchange student who played for the State club in 1986.

"We invite them (Canadian team) here in February and they invite us to the McMaster Invitational in May," Fontaine said.

The N.C. State club is the only team from the United States in the eight-team tournament. The money for the trip comes from the NCSU players.

Both the men's and women's lacrosse clubs won their opening games this past weekend. The ladies traveled to Virginia and beat Longwood College's women's varsity 11-8. The men's team beat the ECU Pirates 8-6 in Greenville.

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

Stinson scores 23 in victory

Continued from Page 7

scored six points in the first half, went on a personal scoring frenzy, showcasing her one-on-one skills with a variety of coast-to-coast layups and other transition baskets that left Rutgers defenders in awe.

"We tried to contain her," said Rutgers guard Janet Malouf. "But she got a lot of fastbreak baskets."

Stinson finished with 23 points on 11-of-19 shooting from the floor.

Despite the sophomore's heroics, the Lady Knights refused to be blown out.

After a turnaround jumper by Mapp gave the Wolfpack Women their biggest lead of the game at 59-46 with 13 minutes left in the game, Rutgers used full court pressure and tough defense to chip away at State's lead.

By the 2:31 mark, Rutgers drew within two as Malouf hit a three-pointer that made the score 73-71. Then it was freethrow time.

"I'm pleased with the win for a number of reasons," Yow said. "One is that we are a young team and we were able to get head-to-head and hold on to win."

"For a stretch of about five or six minutes, our execution just slipped away. That's when Rutgers was able to mount their run. Every good team has their runs during a game. I'm just glad we were able to hang on."

NC State	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
KEBURN, Krista	29	1	5	8	4	8	8
SMITH, Sadie	22	1	3	0	0	1	2
MAPP, Wendy	29	7	10	1	3	3	13
BETHARD, Debra	20	0	2	2	4	0	2
STINSON, Andrea	23	11	18	1	2	2	23
MANNING, Sharon	27	8	8	2	2	2	18
HOBLOCK, Cheryl	11	2	3	0	0	2	4
HOBBS, Cheryl	8	1	1	0	0	1	2
LEHMAN, Nancy	8	1	2	0	0	0	2
HANCOCK, Ashley	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	29	82	18	30	17	75

RUTGERS	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
SET	22	4	8	0	1	2	8
POCIT, Wendy	22	4	10	0	1	2	8
LEWIS, Lisa	22	1	4	0	1	1	2
MALOUF, Janet	34	4	8	0	0	5	11
AUSTIN, Tasha	30	5	10	4	4	0	12
HANSEN, Tanya	28	5	9	2	2	3	12
COOPER, Susan	8	0	4	0	0	2	2
JOHNSON, LaTanya	5	1	0	0	0	0	2
PORTER, Brent	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
CATALA, Olivia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
VALENTE, Nancy	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	31	87	8	18	18	75

The men's soccer team will hold tryouts Monday, March 27 at 3:30 p.m. at Lee Field for any interested students. All students must have a physical on file with the sports medicine department, located downstairs in Reynolds Coliseum, in order to try out. Call the soccer office at 737-3013 for more information.

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Space still available for Fall '89

Corporate leaders offer advice on interview techniques

Continued from Page 1

what qualities and traits do you look for most in a student? How could students best present themselves to prospective employers? Also, how could students eliminate some of the tension involved with interviews in general?"

All three executives stressed the importance of making a good first impression, particularly good grooming. "You don't want an interviewer's mind wandering because of a bad first impression," Starr said.

Starr also stressed the importance of not talking too much. "When you have answered the question, wait," he said. "The next move is up to the interviewer."

The executives encouraged students to learn as much as they can about a prospective employer. "I need to know if you care

about the type of business I'm in," Ray said.

"Don't be afraid to go to anybody; you need to go to the people you're interested in and ask questions."

Chapman said being prepared is the best way to overcome tension. "Practice interviews with a friend," she said. "Also, take extra time to get ready before the big interview."

The second question was: "What types of activities, organizations or programs could students, as well as members of the workforce, participate in to keep a competitive edge in their daily responsibilities? Why do you feel these extracurriculars are so important?"

The leaders said activities could be used as learning experiences.

"Look at those organizations involved in

the type of career you want to be in," Ray said. "Get a job. I can't think of a better way to get involved in business than to work."

Chapman said extracurricular activities are important to employers because they "show initiative and leadership skills."

She also encouraged students to join committees. "You'll learn diplomacy and teamwork in addition to the skills peculiar to that committee."

Starr said community activities are also important. "They show that you care about what goes on around you. They also help you get to know other people personally; relationship building really pays off when you get into business."

Ray agreed saying, "The associations you make in college will be with you for the rest of your life."

The final question was: "In a fast-paced

world motivated by the desire for personal gain in the form of financial success, would you comment briefly on the importance of ethical standards in the conduct of business? In particular, what types of dilemmas can young people expect to face upon entering the business world? What are some effective ways of dealing with these problems?"

"The speakers agreed that there should not be a distinction between personal ethics and business ethics. 'Ethical standards in business should be the same as your personal standards,' Chapman said.

It is very important to maintain the appearance of propriety, not just the reality, Starr said. "If somebody perceives you're doing wrong, you've to deal with it."

"If you ever lose trust as an employee, it is very difficult to build it back."

Ray stressed the importance of ethics even in the smallest matters. "When you slip and slide you will fall."

Starr also offered advice on what to do when an employer asks for unethical behavior. "Ask him how he thinks it will reflect on the company."

One member of the audience asked how much emphasis prospective employers place on GPA. The speakers said that grades were not all important.

"We used to place tremendous emphasis on GPA," Starr said. "But now we place a lot less on GPA and a lot more on personal skills."

Chapman agreed, but added "If I see a D average, that person will probably not get an interview."

The forum will be broadcast sometime in April on cable channel 10.

Next week is Communication Week

Continued from Page 1

professor of communication at the University of Arkansas, will speak on the topic "Country Music Lyrics: Word Games and Mindframes."

Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., a panel of local black television news reporters will discuss "Issues and Challenges Facing the Minority News Reporter." Panelists include Renee McCoy and Dennis Edwards of WRAL-TV, Sharon Frame of WPTF-TV and Gail Paschal, Keith Whitney and Dwayne Ballen of WTVD-TV.

Jay Fukuto, executive director of Ubu Productions, which produces the popular television series "Family Ties," "Day by Day," "Duet" and last season's "The Bronx Zoo," heads a panel discussing "Television and the American Family: Images and Issues."

Fukuto is joined by Lynn Wallace, vice president for programming for Black Entertainment Television and Ronald Scott, associate professor of mass communication, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This session will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Jane Brown, professor of journalism, UNC-Chapel Hill; Richard Herstek, creative supervisor, Long, Haymes & Carr, Winston-Salem; and Leslie Sizzle, advertising executive, McKinney & Silver, Raleigh, will examine the image of women in advertising. The panel will respond to the film "Still Killing Us Softly" at 11:05 a.m. Thursday in the McKimmon Center.

Thursday is "Public Relations Professional Development Day." Ted Vaden, assistant managing editor of The News and Observer, will speak at the Public Relations Society of America luncheon. He

will address the topic, "A Journalist's View of PR Professionals."

John Paluszek, national president of PRSA, will speak at the PRSA/PRSSA annual banquet Thursday evening.

Paluszek, president of Ketchum Public Affairs in New York, represented the United States at the East-West communications summits in Moscow and Vienna last fall. He will discuss United States-Soviet Union relations.

Additional topics include: "Problems for the Press Caused by the Tort of Invasion of Privacy," "The Evolving Concept of Trusteeship in Broadcasting" and a public speaking contest.

Schedules are available at the speech communication office in 201 Winston Hall. Students and the public are invited to all sessions. Admission is free.

Annual Career Fair starts today

Continued from Page 1

National Institution of Environmental Health Services.

Two large businesses that should draw a lot of interest are BASF and Rhone-Poulenc, a French chemicals company that last year bought the Union Carbide Agricultural

Chemicals Division based in Raleigh.

NCSU/NAMA does not earn any revenues or gain any benefits for hosting the fair, said Kevin Glover, NAMA's publicity chairperson.

"We're just trying to provide a service to the community at N.C.

State."

The NCSU Career Fair provides valuable services to the N.C. State community, Bostick said. Not only does it introduce students to new career possibilities, it also allows companies to interview students in an informal setting.

Resumes are welcome, but not required.



Victory rush

Krista Kilburn gives a hug to teammate Natalie Nester after the women's basketball team defeated Rutgers 75-73 in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Experiment

Continued from page 1

answer is so you know if you've made a mistake or not while programming the calculator.

Also involved in the project are Ann Howe, head of the department of mathematics and science education, and Les Sims, acting dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Events start for Women's month

Continued from Page 1

Reiman, whose mother is German and whose father is American, said her mother wanted to make sure she was named something that would sound right in both languages.

"It means a lot to know where your name comes from," said Reiman.

The next Women's History discussion will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 220, Poe Hall.

The topic will be "The Workplace in Revolt."

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