

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



Volume LXX, Number 73

Wednesday, March 22, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 732-2411 / Advertisers 737-2029

Students plan to block pedestrian tunnels

By Tor Blizard
Senior Staff Writer

Two student groups plan to blockade the Free Expression Tunnel next month to protest the lack of a handicapped-accessible tunnel on campus.

According to an open letter sent to Chancellor Bruce Poulton, students Dennis Draughon, Frank Hyman and Martin Perry plan to coordinate a non-violent blockade of the Free Expression Tunnel if the university administration does not "announce a firm construction date by April 20th, 1989, in the hopes that at least one tunnel would be made wheelchair accessible by the 1990-91 school year."

The letter says the blockade will occur some time during exam week, if the administration does not make that date.

Poulton responded to the students in a return letter stating that they were requesting an action that is not within his authority.

"I am committed to work toward a barrier-free campus as budgetary guidelines permit," the letter reads. "... I request you join with me in a positive manner to make it a reality."

Poulton was unable to be reached for comment Thursday and Friday of last week. According to Poulton's executive assistant, Beth Magee, he was out sick Monday, and would be unavailable for comment the rest of the week.

She said his letter was an official response to the three student's request, and referred all comments to George Worsley, vice chancellor of finance and business.

Handicapped Student Services coordinator Patricia Smith said Monday another blockade of the Free Expression Tunnel may occur sometime in the first part of April.

She said the Student Organization for the Differently Abled (SODA) may conduct a blockade as part of its annual Handicapped Awareness Day. The project has yet to be finalized.

She ensured that students would have adequate warning of a time for the blockade, through the student media, so they may plan accordingly. SODA hopes to block at least two tunnels, she said.

Smith said she supports students efforts to create action. "I always encourage them to voice their opinions."

She pointed out, however, that she is not in favor of making one existing tunnel accessible. Instead, she would like to see a new tunnel that will also benefit the student body as well as the disabled, she said.

Worsley said the university does plan to improve the situation.

"The fact that (a new handicapped accessible) tunnel is not in is a concern to all of us," he said in an interview Friday.

But he pointed out that the administration cannot extract funds immediately to remedy the problem. "It is not a simple question of extracting \$25 million from the new coliseum fund to build a tunnel," he said.

Worsley also said many students misinter-

pret the administration's role in building the new coliseum. "The Centennial Center was really an initiative of the N.C. General Assembly and the university is trying to respond to that initiative."

However, Martin Perry said NCSU needs to take initiative on a handicapped accessible tunnel.

"We've got to do something; this is getting old. The issue comes up and then dies real quick. We can't just sit down and do nothing," he said.

Perry became a quadriplegic after suffering a broken neck during an auto accident in 1978. He came to NCSU in 1981 and plans to graduate with a degree in social work.

Even though Perry said he believes NCSU is doing the best it can to remove barriers, he remains frustrated about the inaccessible tunnels.

"We need somebody to get people to think about this issue," he said.

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford

said he will support such a blockade as long as students have time to plan an alternate route to class. He said he was uncertain about the other blockade; since it is scheduled during exams, this might upset alot of students.

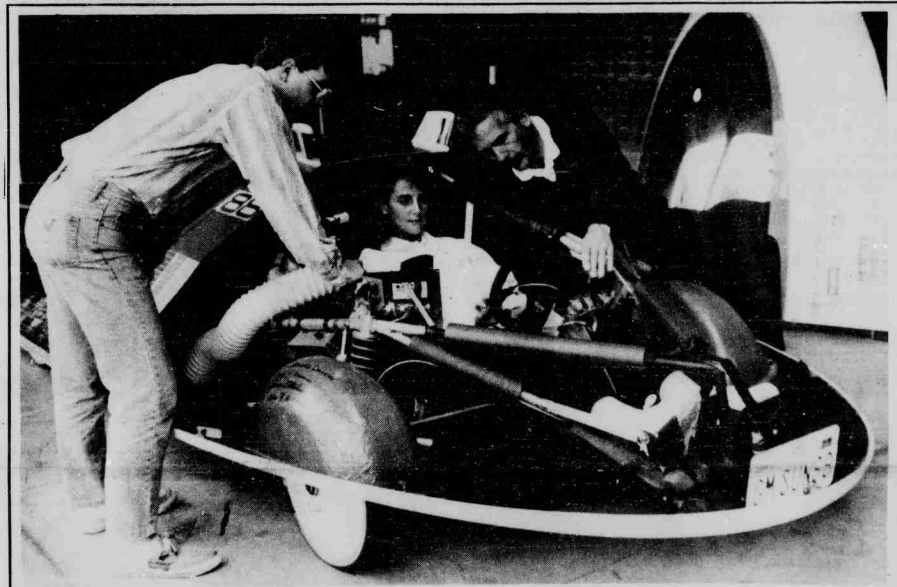
"We wouldn't want these blockades to create negative student reaction," he said.

Smith of Handicapped Student Services pointed out that SODA's blockade will try to focus on the plight of the mobility impaired. "The whole thing is centered around awareness; to make students aware of what it's like to have a disability on campus," she said.

Last year, SODA sponsored a wheelchair race and had students sign a petition requesting the administration to consider building a new tunnel, she said.

Worsley said he feels many students don't understand the administration's situation.

"Students have the luxury of looking at one project and we have the responsibility to choose where money will go."



Baby, you can drive my car

Molly McCardle and Ron Percivalle of the General Motors Sunracer Team show the solar-powered-champion Sunracer

to freshman Craig Blasberg. The car was at Broughton Hall Tuesday, and will be at NCSU's Solar House until 6 p.m. today.

CHRIS HONDRIS/STAFF

NCSU officer wins ECU game lawsuit

\$45,737 won for 1987 assault

By Brian J. Little
Staff Writer

A former Public Safety Medical Technician was awarded \$45,737 in a recent lawsuit stemming from an assault at the 1987 NCSU-ECU football game.

Robert W. Malason, now an N.C. State senior in agricultural engineering, was attempting to control rioting ECU fans when he was punched in the eye without warning. Videotapes identified the assailant as Keith Douglas Philbeck, who at that time was a student at Wake Technical College. Philbeck failed to appear at the trial, and a woman identifying herself as Philbeck's mother says that he has left the state.

Malason suffered a fracture of the right orbit, damaged cheek nerves and lacerations requiring ten stitches to close. Malason's eyeglasses were broken, and shards of the glass caused some damage to the eye itself.

Malason said that the damage resulted in restricted movement of his right eye. The restriction is not serious but probably permanent, Malason said.

Wake County District Court Judge Jerry W. Leonard awarded Malason

\$15,737 in compensatory damages, along with \$30,000 in punitive damages.

When asked his opinion of the decision, Malason said "I'm glad it's all over. Eventually he [Philbeck] will be located." Malason's attorney, Robert Marshall, said that he wanted not only "damages to cover the pain and suffering" of Malason, but also "punitive damages for the violence." Said Marshall, "I think that the overall outcome of the case was very good."

Marshall added that after ten days, Philbeck's right to appeal the decision will expire, and efforts to locate the defendant will begin.

Philbeck pleaded guilty to the charges of assault in early 1988.

His former lawyer, Joseph Calder of Raleigh, said that Philbeck dropped his services recently because "he no longer wanted to defend himself in the case."

University officials said they were glad that Malason won his case. Major Miles Heckendorn of NCSU Public Safety said "We [Public Safety] certainly hope that a message has been sent. This is not

See OFFICER, Page 2

Little help available for professors to improve teaching skills

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Professors and graduate students are not required to take courses in education or teaching. Few of them do, and N.C. State has only a few resources available to them to improve their teaching skills.

If problems develop in teaching at NCSU, professors or teaching assistants have only a few resources to call on, said Elisabeth Wheeler, chair of the Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee.

Some activities at NCSU promote effective teaching methods. Before classes start in the fall, the Teaching Effectiveness Evaluation Committee and the Provost's office sponsor a one day help session for faculty and teaching assistants called the Teaching Effectiveness Workshop.

About 300 participants met this year at the McKimmon Center for the five hour event. They heard speeches on teaching, working with students, video taping classes and computer resources at the library.

"Overall, the response to it is very favorable," said committee chair Elisabeth Wheeler. For next year "we're trying to respond to suggestions for additional topics and improvements. We want to appeal to both teaching assistants and continuing faculty."

Fewer participants attend a second activity, a semester-long course in college teaching methods offered by the mathematics and science education department.

Norman Anderson, who designed the course in 1969 and has taught it about 12 times, said about 25 people take the three-credit-hour course each year. Mostly gradu-

ate students from the sciences take the course, but a few faculty members from community colleges take it, too, he said.

Some departments allow the course to be a part of the graduate program as an elective, he said. In other cases, graduate students can even have minors in education.

Anderson said three or four a year take a minor in education. He said both the graduate office and the students wanted the course.

A few students have commented: "—We have good preparation in math, science,—but don't feel comfortable to teach," Anderson said.

"The joy of teaching the course is that you get tremendous students. I suspect it's a little like church and Sunday school. The people who need it the least are the ones that take it," he said.

Anderson said the class includes a lot of things that are very practical.

During the semester, the students video tape themselves presenting a ten minute lecture or demonstration to the other class members. Later, the class plays back the tape and critiques the presentations.

During the class, zoology professor Charles Lytle discusses technological aides for teaching large classes. Such aides include video taped lectures, and a learning assistance lab.

The class uses Wilbert McKeachie's book, "Teaching Tips."

Anderson said students who should take the teaching course are ones "who are intending on a college teaching career, who don't have any formal preparation in the area and who feel a need for it."

The NCSU Handbook for Teachers lists

some other resources for improving teaching. They include:

•books at the reserve room of D.H. Hill Library on teaching effectiveness. The committee on teaching effectiveness and evaluation selected the books.

•The Curriculum Materials Center at 400 Poe Hall. The Center "circulates over 8,000 books which have been carefully selected for their usefulness to education and psychology, to teaching, and to programs of the School (of Education)," according to the handbook.

Anderson said an many professors use an informal method of getting help for problems in teaching.

For example, when faculty have a teaching problem, they can turn to others on the

See LITTLE, Page 2

Elections start Monday; candidates speak Sunday

from staff reports

Candidates for the main student government offices will answer panelists' questions Sunday in a forum to be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

This will be the only chance students will have to hear views of the candidates before this year's elections, which will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday's forum will begin at 6 p.m. and will feature candidates running for the position of Student Senate president, student attorney general, student body treasurer and Student Center president.

A debate between candidates for student body president will follow at 8 p.m., and be broadcast live on WKNC.

All students are encouraged to attend. Panelists for the two forums will consist of current Student Body

President Pam Powell, and representatives from WKNC and Technician.

The Student Body Presidential Candidates Forum, originally scheduled for last Sunday at 2:30 p.m., was cancelled at the last minute because of low student turnout.

Members of the Education-Psychology Council, who sponsored the cancelled forum, blamed the lack of student support on N.C. State's second-round NCAA basketball game against Iowa.

Only four out of five candidates showed up in Room 216 Poe Hall, where the debate was scheduled.

The candidates attending, Susan Brooks, Brian Nixon, Van Cooke and Dhanaraj Shunmugan, said that the forum was useless because, of the dozen people who came, all but two were related to the Student

See STUDENT, Page 2

Wednesday

Inside

The drag queens took over Stewart Theater in the annual Moo U. contest.
NEWS/PAGE 2

The Wolfpack Women travel to Auburn to face Mississippi in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA tournament.
SPORTS/PAGE 4

A convicted rapist blames his crimes on pornography.
OPINION/PAGE 8

Correction

In Monday's Technician, an article incorrectly identified Celia Cotton as a junior in English. Cotton majors in engineering.

Skip a mealplan meal to help the poor

When the buds appear on the trees, it means students are beginning to climb the walls. The dreaded "it's only five more weeks 'til summer" blabs are approaching epidemic proportions across campus.

What are the symptoms? If you're a frequent customer of University Dining, then you've probably begun to acquire a bad case of Institutional Food Overload (IFO). Turkey Tetrazini makes you break out in a cold sweat. Your stomach is crying out for Mom's cooking.

Scientists think too many of those cafeteria style mashed potatoes is a major cause of IFO. Your roommate begins to look like the mashed potatoes. Your bookbag starts to look like the mashed potatoes. You have nightmares in which you're pursued by the mashed potatoes. Is there no hope of relief before May 2?

Thanks to Student Government and University Dining, you can get a break this week from IFO and help out the Food Bank of Raleigh. From 4:30 to 6:30 this afternoon,

Jeff Cherry

Because I said so

you can sign up at the Dining Hall to give your meal plan privileges away at lunch one day. For every meal given up, University Dining will make a monetary donation to the Food Bank.

It's so simple, and everyone benefits. You get to eat out without feeling guilty about squandering that meal plan money. Homeless people get to eat without having to sort through a garbage can.

Incessant longing for home-cooked meals isn't the only symptom of spring fever, though. There's also Classroom Stupor (CS). It's caused by excessive exposure to droning, monotonic professors on warm, sunny days. Right in the

middle of some lecture on differential equations or thermodynamics, you begin to daydream about the beach.

The professor, your desk, your notes, all recede into the dim background as you feel the sand under your feet and the sun on your face. Next thing you know, ten minutes worth of lecture is being erased from the blackboard and you're clueless.

The only cure for CS is a change of pace. Stop being a passive recipient of esoteric mumbo-jumbo and do something. Once again, I have just what you need, and just in time for next fall's preregistration.

It's ED 210, a two-hour pass/fail course called Scholars in Service. You learn how to tutor and counsel for half the semester. After that, you begin serving in one of the Wake County High Schools as a tutor to troubled high school students.

If the thought of getting college credit for public service excites

See TAKE, Page 2

Moo U. raises \$2,500 for charity

By Catherine A. Dugger
Senior Staff Writer

Twenty-four hour transvestites. Last night's 9th Annual Miss Moo-U Pageant, sponsored by national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, and 12 contestants brought cross-dressing into vogue for one night.

"Once you get used to it, it's all right," said contestant Don "Donna Dewitt" Scott.

The contestants competed in two categories: talent and evening gown/interview. Their talents ranged from lip sync routines to comedy and the interviews went from bad to worse.

And the pageant winner was ... Emma Sumtatas, alias Ken Justice, who also was voted Miss Congeniality. The winner received a trip for two to Myrtle Beach with her (his) three-minute version of the three-hour production of "Gone with the Wind." Her winning response to the question, "If you had one night to teach Bruce

Foulton something, what would it be?" was, "I'd teach him how to walk, talk and act like a man with a penis."

After the contest Emma said, "I'm an Italian from up North and a rugby player. If anyone saw me ... especially Uncle Guido, I'd be floating up the East River."

The on-campus winner, determined by penny votes, was Miss Mona Lot (Charlie Hollar). Mona performed "Amazing Grace," and a song she said her boyfriend Jeff Bunner wrote, "on the harmonica."

"I'll never do it again," Hollar said after the show, when he took off his wig. "I know why they (women) bitch a lot, because it's so uncomfortable."

First runner-up and an \$80 Mitchell's gift certificate went to Victoria Secret (Vic Sutton) for his lip sync routine to "Naughty Girls Need Love Too." Second runner-up and a brunch for two at Holiday Inn went to Sally Sell-A-Lot (Randy Young) for his tap dance routine to "Wild Thing." Scott was third runner-up, taking home a cer-

tificate for dinner for two at Chi-Chi's. His routine consisted of a lip sync of "Carolina in the Morning."

Miss Photogenic went to Mona Miller (Mike Miller).

The other contestants were Rustina A. Hara (Rusty Brame), Louisa "Funny Girl" Sunshine (Lew Upchurch III), Madame Belle Caylor (Gordon Caylor), Sofonda Peters (Matt Black), Scarred Lots O'Times (Scott Fiser) and Daphne O'Hara (Eric Nobles).

The judges were N.C. State quarterback Shane Montgomery, Student Body Attorney General Chris Wyrick and 1989 Easter Seal Adult Representative Jayne Felton.

Entertainment was provided by comic Jo Gilbert, guitarist and vocalist Reid Richmond and vocalists "Grains of Time."

But the Easter Seal Society of North Carolina was the biggest winner Tuesday night, receiving a check for \$2,500 from the charity event.

Take class and help the needy

Continued from Page 1

you, check this course out. It provides a break from the same old routine, as well as some community service for the resume. Call the School of Education for more information.

You've probably spotted a trend here. Giving to the less fortunate, whether it be a meal or a semester of tutoring, is a great way to recharge your batteries. The 80's, the "me" decade, are on the way out, and so is selfishness. Don't be left behind.

Officer wins ECU lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

the place for that sort of act, nor is any place."

Al Lanier, Vice Chancellor of University Relations, said that "it is most unfortunate that mob action by ECU students ... resulted in physical injury to one of our security officers. I am sure whatever compensation Mr. Malason received or will receive is not adequate to cover the pain, injury and inconvenience caused him and his family".

Put in your two cents! VOTE NEXT WEEK!

Student Government elections are next Monday and Tuesday. Do your part and vote for the candidates who will best represent your interests to the administration.

Polls will be open at the following times and places:

| PLACES | TIMES |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Dining Hall | 8 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| Free Expression Tunnel | 8 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| Student Annex | 8 a.m.-8 p.m. |
| Reynolds Coliseum | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| Quad Snack Bar | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. |

GET OUT AND VOTE!

Little available to improve teaching

Continued from Page 1

faculty. "In this department, there is a lot of talk about teaching...that's a big part of it," he said.

Also, professors go to conferences on effective teaching, mainly short courses, particularly on new electronic teaching technology, Anderson said.

Some programs for improving teaching occur at department levels. Anderson said the programs vary in form, size and emphasis. Some are aimed only at graduate students, others at all faculty. Heads of such programs include Charles Lytle in

Agriculture and Life Sciences, William Tucker and Forrest Hentz in Chemistry, Karen Johnston and Richard Patty in Physics and Art Cooper in Forestry.

None of the professors interviewed recommended requiring certification for teachers at the college level.

Robert Williams, associate dean of the College of Education and Psychology, said when new people are hired, they come into untenured positions. Before getting tenure, the university has a chance to judge their performance in teaching.

Donald Emery, Associate Dean of

the Graduate School, said the great majority of new professors "have already presented papers across the country. They're used to getting up in front of people."

Anderson said that search committees for new faculty members have "plenty of opportunity to look for people and determine if they're interested in teaching."

Some have been teaching assistants, others have taught elsewhere. And inquiries can be made of previous supervisors about teaching ability, he said.

Student elections start Monday

Continued from Page 1

Government and/or the election process. Candidate Ken Michel did not attend the forum.

Dagney Fleming, chair of the elections board, encouraged all students to vote in next week's elections.

There will be five polls this year. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dining Hall, the Free Expression Tunnel and the Student Annex.

Additional polls will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Reynolds Coliseum and the Quad snack bar. Runoff elections will be held the following Monday and Tuesday if necessary.

Only one candidate, Brooks Raiford, is running for the position of Student Senate president. Raiford currently serves in that

position. However, Andrew Kinlaw is campaigning for that position as a write-in candidate.

Chris Wyrick, Donnie Williams and Derek Gatling will compete for the attorney general position.

Nelson Mendoza, David Carter, Hillary Vander Gast and Kendrick T. Lowery are running for student body treasurer.

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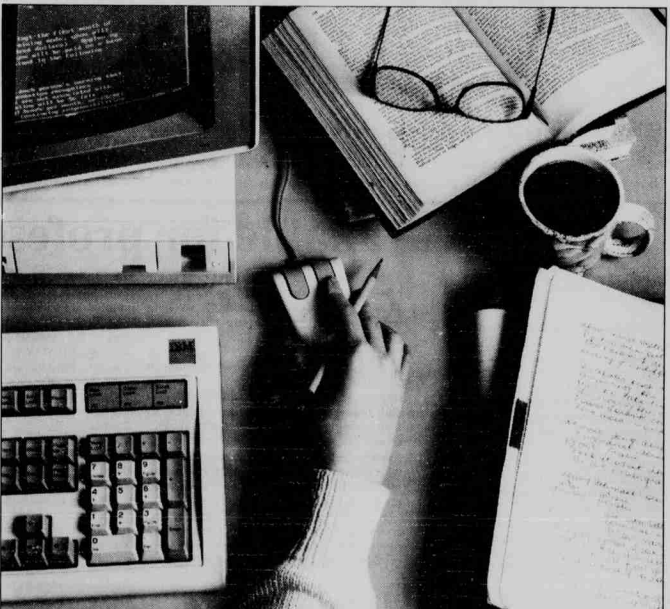
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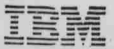
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A visit with Vonnegut

Author talks about Salinger, Capote during trips to and from RDU airport

RALEIGH DURHAM INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT — Kurt Vonnegut was not enthused about speaking at N.C. State.

"You'll get yours," Vonnegut bitterly mocked, referring to Iowa's defeat by the Wolfpack in the second round of the NCAA basketball tourney.

For two years, Vonnegut taught at Iowa's Writer's workshop. But he figured that the basketball players wouldn't be at his lecture, so he continued.

His latest novel, "Bluebeard," has recently come out in paperback. It is the life story of an abstract expressionist who has come to the end of his life only to find out that all his masterpieces have dissolved.

On the drive to campus, I asked Vonnegut what he thought of Nick Nolte's depiction of an abstract expressionist artist in Martin Scorsese's part of "New York Stories."

"I thought he was great. He got into the role. He looked like a painter," Vonnegut said as he flicked the ashes of his Fall Mall cigarette out the car window into the drizzle.

Harsher criticism came for Francis Ford Coppola's piece, "Life Without Zoe."

"I don't understand how (Coppola) could allow himself to complete such a project. He had to know how bad it was," Vonnegut said.

The Big Thing

Over his 38-year career as a novelist, Vonnegut has become world-renowned for such mod-



Joe Corey

Party Favors

ern masterpieces as "Slaughterhouse-Five," "Cat's Cradle" and "Breakfast of Champions."

Every year his name comes up as an outside shot for the pinnacle award for writers — the Nobel Prize.

But Vonnegut said he believes the intentions of Alfred Nobel have been twisted over the years.

"The Nobel Prize was intended to be a young man's prize. So they could identify potential greatness and fund them so the writer could concentrate on writing."

"But nowadays, it's an old man's award. In the science categories, a person only needs to make one discovery to win. For literature, it's judged on everything an author has written."

Vonnegut also sees the American Academy and Institute of Letters as an overblown elitist organization.

"I haven't gone to their meetings in years because I don't think the organization should exist," he said. "There are too many people excluded. A whole lot of people have been deeply hurt — Irwin Shaw, James Jones. It's a bureaucratic process to get someone in. You've got to nominate them and get them seconded."

"Too much politics."

Movie Madness

In "Back to School," Rodney Dangerfield is supposed to write a paper on "Slaughterhouse-Five." Dangerfield's son tells him that he had better get started on it. Dangerfield tells his son that everything has been taken care of and opens the front door to reveal Vonnegut staring into the room.

Later in the movie Vonnegut's paper on himself gets an F, and the teacher says the person who wrote the paper knows nothing about Vonnegut.

Does Vonnegut get offers to write other people's English papers?

"I did before the film," he said.

Vonnegut said he enjoyed his cameo in a major box office film.

"It was a lark. We did it all in one day. Mostly we sat around waiting for them to set up. I spent a lot of time sitting around with Dangerfield in his trailer. His conversation was jokes, which is fine."

"He was telling me about this great uncle of his who was famous for his cleanliness. People marveled at how clean he was. He'd take 10 or 12 showers a day. People had never seen a man this clean. A man who would bathe himself so frequently."

"So when he died, in his honor, on the way to the graveyard, the whole funeral cortege went through the carwash."

Ba-dump-dump.



Kurt Vonnegut, author of "Slaughterhouse Five," lectures to NCSU students in Stewart Theatre.

Danny Boy

Vonnegut was notorious for his opposition to the Reagan presidency.

"Reagan was aggressively ignorant and proud of it," Vonnegut said of the former commander-in-chief.

But his feelings on Dan Quayle are quite reserved.

"I can't say anything about Quayle. He's from my home state," Vonnegut said.

So it goes.

Horrible Truth

Trivia question: What famous American author's former son-in-law is the king of sleaze talk shows?

Yes, Vonnegut was at one time the father-in-law of Geraldo Rivera.

"My daughter is well out of him. She's married to a really good guy. Thank God she never had kids by Jerry (Geraldo)."

After watching the commercial for "Geraldo," the question of how "passionate" Geraldo is came up.

"I guess he is," Vonnegut said. "He's wildly self-loving and excited by himself."

One thing Vonnegut said that really upsets Geraldo is calling him Jerry Rivers, a name the journalist used during his college years in Arizona.

See FATHER, page 9

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NCSU Christian Faculty - Staff Forum
For more information, call 839-1413

Lacrosse jump to varsity status remains uncertain

By Mark Freeman
Staff Writer

Despite the growth of lacrosse on the national and state level, the future of the sport at N.C. State remains uncertain.

According to Geannie Hladky, The Lacrosse Foundation's director of operations, lacrosse is growing.

The Lacrosse Foundation's records show 544 high schools and 159 colleges fielded varsity teams in 1981. By 1988 the number of high schools increased to 669 and the colleges increased to 201.

There were no high schools in North Carolina involved in lacrosse in 1981. However, by last year there were seven high school, four college varsity, 13 men's club and three women's club teams in North Carolina.

This year marks the first ever ACC and North Carolina high school lacrosse tournaments. Both will be held in Chapel Hill, N.C. UNC, Duke, Virginia and Maryland's varsity teams will compete for the conference title.

Although lacrosse exists at State at the club level, and will remain active at this sta-

tus as long as the student interest remains, the sport's varsity status may be a reality only in the future — the distant future.

John Bonner, N.C. State's club sports coordinator, said there are enough students who come to State with a background in lacrosse to keep the club program active.

"Since I've been here, I don't think there has been a lack of interest at the club level. As long as there is student interest there will be a club," Bonner said. "We're not looking to cut back at the club level."

According to Bonner, the intramurals department wants to increase its support of

the club program.

"In the future, we look to offer assistance to the clubs in the form of financial, as well as administrative, assistance," Bonner said.

The club's future seems bright. However, varsity lacrosse still remains an unlikely addition to State's athletic program due to financial and logistical constraints.

Last December athletics director Jim Valvano wrote a letter in response to a State alumnus' request that the university consider reinstating the varsity lacrosse program.

In the letter Valvano said, "As you may be aware, lacrosse was dropped as a varsity

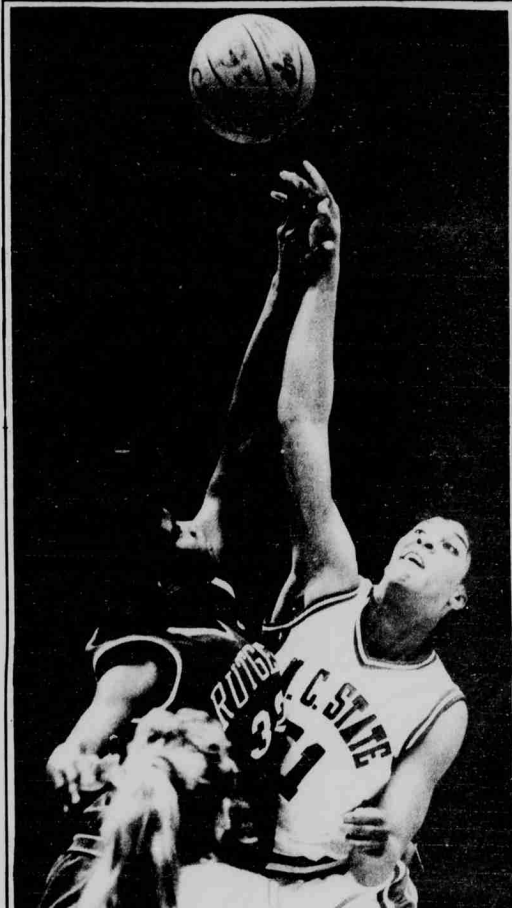
sport at N.C. State several years ago primarily due to budget considerations. Studies have been conducted by our department with regard to cost factors involved in supporting lacrosse as a varsity sport, and the costs still appear to be prohibitive at this time.

"Although we are not presently planning to reinstate lacrosse, we are constantly evaluating our programs and will certainly be discussing it at future meetings."

Charlie Patch, State lacrosse coach from

See VARSITY, Page 5

The Midwest Regionals



Eddie Gontram/Staff

Sophomore center Rhonda Mapp will put her hot streak up against Mississippi Thursday. Mapp hit 7-of-10 field goals Saturday in the Pack's second round NCAA game against Rutgers.

Wolfpack Women face Mississippi in Sweet 16

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

The trip to the Midwest Regionals in Auburn, Ala., will present old faces and new challenges for the Wolfpack Women.

The new challenge is the Lady Rebels of Mississippi, 22-7 and ranked 12th in the country and making their sixth consecutive trip to the round of 16. In the second round, they defeated Old Dominion 74-58 with a 48-30 second half scoring run, after being down by two at the half.

The old faces come in the form of the Lady Tigers of Clemson, the fourth seed in the regional, who advanced to the regional semifinals for the first time in school history after defeating the University of Georgia, 72-65, in a second round NCAA game played in Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum.

Clemson will face the second-ranked Lady Tigers of Auburn University in the opening game of the regional semifinals. The Wolfpack Women have already defeated Clemson three times this season, including a 93-56 win in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament. Still, the prospect of facing the Lady Tigers, a team that starts five seniors, for a fourth time is something coach Kay Yow does not relish.

"I like for the ACC to do well," Yow said, "but I have mixed feelings about being in the same bracket (with Clemson)."

Tournament pairings aside, the ACC has, in fact, done well in the NAAs.

In addition to State's victory over Rutgers, and Clemson's victory over

Georgia, Virginia and Maryland also advanced to the semifinal rounds of their respective regionals. Virginia beat visiting West Virginia 81-68 in the East Region, while Maryland, ranked fifth in the nation, beat Bowling Green 78-65 in the West Region.

But the Wolfpack Women have little time to bask in the glory of the ACC's success in NCAA play, as they prepare to face the challenge of playing Mississippi, one of the many strong teams out of the powerful Southeastern Conference.

Coach Van Chancellor's Lady Rebels are led by senior forward Cynthia Autry, a 5-11 forward who was averaging 13.5 points per game and 8.6 rebounds per game entering NCAA tournament play. She scored 19 points and hauled down 10 rebounds against ODU.

The Rebels can also look for leadership from junior center Kinsey O'Neal, who averages 15 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

Ironically, Yow says the Lady Rebels compare most favorably with Clemson. "They are a group of athletes. Their front line likes to go to the boards," she said. "We have to keep them from getting in the paint. If they get in the paint, they are going to get second and third shots."

In other words, the Rebels are yet another challenge for Wolfpack Women in a season which, in itself, was a challenge according to Yow.

"Beginning the season, we didn't know what to expect," Yow said.

Yow's team was coming off its worst

See YOW, Page 5



Simon Griffiths/Sports Information

The Wolfpack bench erupts after Rodney Monroe's jumper sent the game into the second overtime afternoon. The Pack eventually won 102-96 in double overtime. State will face top-seeded Georgetown

Pack must attack Hoya front line

By Dwuan June
Staff Writer

The 19th-ranked Wolfpack will once again assume the role of the underdog Friday when they face the Georgetown Hoyas, the nation's second-ranked team, in the semifinals of the East Regionals.

CBS will broadcast the game live. Tip-off is slated for 10:05 p.m. at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

The Hoyas boast a massive frontline anchored by freshman center Alonzo Mourning. The 6-foot-10 Chesapeake, Va., native is averaging 13.3 points and 9.2 rebounds a game. But more importantly, Mourning is averaging five blocks per game and is the main reason why Hoya opponents shoot under 40 percent.

Senior forward Chucky Brown said the Pack must take the ball to Mourning.

"Attack them," the Leland native said. "We can't go away from them because he can block the fadeaway jumper. If we take it to him, maybe we can get some fouls."

Should Mourning get into foul trouble, the Hoyas then can bring in 6-foot-11 freshman Dikembe Mutombo of Kinshasa, Zaire.

Mutombo is averaging 2.2 blocks per 10.1 minutes of playing time. Against Notre Dame, he played only seven minutes but registered two blocks.

"It's a great challenge for our inside players," said junior center Avie Lester, who had a career-high seven blocks against Iowa. "We have to attack their frontline and hopefully get them into foul trouble."

But the key to Georgetown centers around Big East Player-of-the-Year Charles Smith. The 6-foot-1 point guard is averaging 19.2 points and 5.1 assists per game.

Against Notre Dame, the Washington, D.C., native only scored six points in the first period and the Hoyas trailed the Fighting Irish 36-32. Smith would score 28 points in the second half on seven-of-nine shooting to lead the Hoyas to a 81-74 victory.

Smith hit only two of his five first half attempts. The second basket came as time ran out in the first half.

"I'm always confident in myself," Smith said. "If I'm 0-50, I'm going to still shoot."

"He's a great player," junior forward Brian Howard said. "He's heady and experienced. I think he is the key to that ball club."

The Hoyas were constantly booed at the Providence Civic Center and head coach

John Thompson said booing and insults do not bother his team.

"We like it when people say nasty things to us," Thompson said Sunday afternoon. "We responded very well to those things. I don't think people who root for the other team say nice things to you."

Defense is Georgetown's trademark. With Mourning roaming the paint, easy baskets may be hard to come by.

"We will just have to take what's there," Howard said. "I'll probably look to slash inside and outside and maybe we can get them into early foul trouble."

Rodney Monroe said the Pack needs to maintain its level of intensity.

"If we play like we've played the last two games, shoot well and do the little things right, then we should have a good basketball game."

"We're so tense. We're so nervous because it could be the last game," point guard Chris Corchiani said. "But we'll be ready."

No one knows the importance of Friday's game more than Brown.

"These are the games that you have to play," Brown said. "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Soccer team holding tryouts Monday

The football team will hold its annual Red-White scrimmage game Saturday at 2 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium. Admission is free.

There are no more student tickets left for Friday night's NCAA game against Georgetown at the Meadowlands. Tickets went on sale Monday afternoon and all 159 were sold by Tuesday morning.

All three of State head coach Kay Yow's recruits for next season were selected to Parade's 13th annual All-America Girls Basketball Team.

The panel of over 100 college coaches, recruiters and scouts made Danyel Parker, a 5-foot-6 guard from Clinton, a second-team selection.

Krissy Kuziemski was a third-team selection and Jenny Kuziemski was a fourth-team selection. The identical twins, both 5-foot-10, are from South Amboy, N.J.

Wolfpack Notes

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.

The Harlem Globetrotters will hit Reynolds Coliseum Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the Reynolds box office for \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$16.

Monday's baseball game against Hartford

was rained out with the score tied at 3-3 and Tuesday's game between the two teams was also canceled. A makeup game may be played today, weather permitting. Tennis action was also called off due to rain.

The golf team, which finished second in the Gamecock Invitational over Spring Break, will play in the Iron Duke Classic this weekend in Durham.

Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe needs just eight more points to hit the 1,000 point plateau for his career. He would join All-American forward Kenny Carr, the only Wolfpack sophomore ever to hit for 1,000. Carr scored 1,184 of his career 1,772 total in his first two seasons (1975-76). No guard has ever surpassed 1,000 points at State.

In a press conference Tuesday, head basket

See CORCHIANI, Page 3

Varsity Lacrosse: Is It A Matter of Money?

Continued from Page 4

1974-1978, says he does not feel money should be the restricting factor concerning lacrosse's return to State. "It takes a lot of effort — good coaches, good kids and a lot of hard work. What they are telling you is you have to buy a program and I think it's baloney," Patch said.

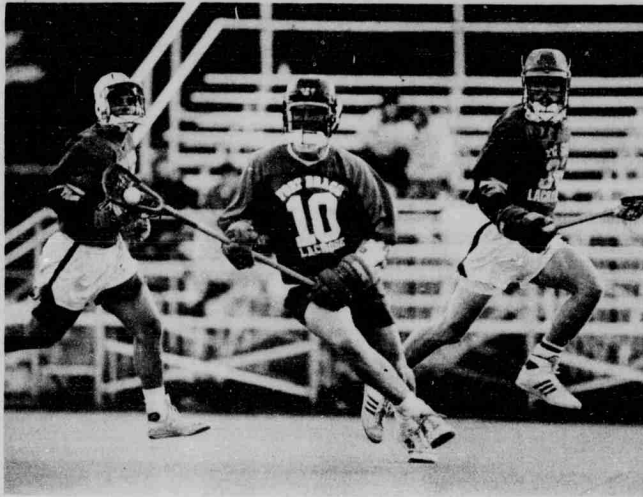
"Equipment is expensive. You have to come up with innovative ways to finance it," Patch added. "Financial reasons are a cop-out. If you want to, you'll find a way within the guidelines of the system."

"I'm not saying I have all the answers. I don't. Money's not the answer," Patch said.

In addition to the financial constraints Valvano referred to, Larry Gross, coach of State's lacrosse team from 1979-1982 and currently head women's soccer coach, says reinstating lacrosse at State is also controlled by geographic restrictions.

"It's (lacrosse) a traditional east coast sport that exists in specific pockets. The fact of the matter is we don't exist in one of those pockets. It's a bit more expensive for us to exist outside of these pockets. If we were situated in Maryland it would be a different story," Gross said.

"I can understand their (the athletics



Cyrus Stacey & Bart Schictel chase a Fort Bragg player in a 1988 Tournament.

including coaches and recruits, that the program won't fail again.

Associate athletics director Frank Weedon said he did not see lacrosse as a flourishing sport, and since many schools are cutting back on their athletic programs he did not foresee the return of varsity lacrosse in the near future.

"I don't see it as growing. It may be maintaining its status quo, if that," Weedon said.

"It will be a very remote chance of it returning in the near future. I love the sport. It's a great sport. But the money crunch has hit our university," Weedon added.

Despite support from lacrosse alumni and others, lacrosse remains a club activity at NCSU. It may be only a matter of time and money before the sport returns to varsity status. However, considering the death of other State athletic programs — softball, women's golf and men's gymnastics — lacrosse's resurrection may never come.

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

NCSU vs. Georgetown

Game: Georgetown (28-4) versus N.C. State (28-8).

Site: The Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

TV: CBS will broadcast the game live.

Series: State leads the series 4-0.

NOTES: State shot 63.2 percent Sunday to defeat the Iowa Hawkeyes in double overtime. Rodney Monroe averaged 31 points per game in the opening rounds. However, Georgetown is not without a super scorer. Charles Smith is averaging 19.2 points per game but exploded against Notre Dame Sunday for 34 points. Alonzo Mourning, the second coming of Patrick Ewing, powered the Hoyas past Princeton Friday night with 17 points. Look for State to put Chris Corchiani on Smith.

TECHNICIAN'S PREDICTION: Georgetown destroyed its opponents in the Big East Tournament but looked like a regular team in the opening rounds of the NCAAs. Head coach Jim Valvano has said it all year long and we will too — if the Pack doesn't shoot over 50 percent, they can't win. Monroe is on a hot streak and if he continues, that should open up the inside. Georgetown is by no means a one-man team but Smith is the key. If the Pack can limit his effectiveness, then they stand a chance. We think they can and if they do, the national championship may be State's. State 87, Georgetown 86.



Larry Gross



Frank Weedon

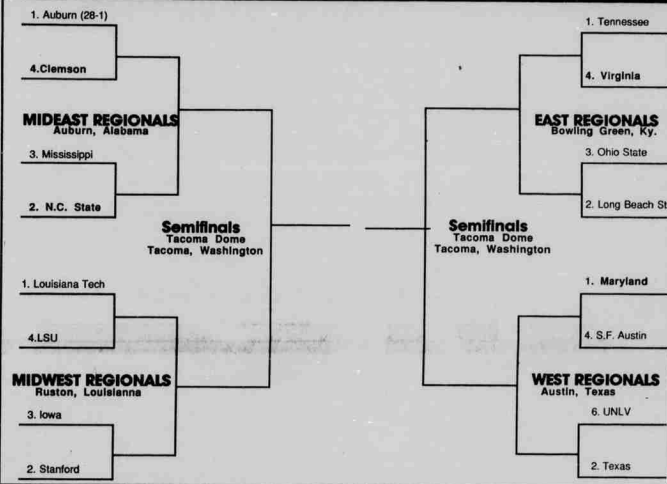
SAMANTHA ADRIANCE/STAFF

department's decision. Competitively and monetarily it was the only thing to do," he said.

Gross also said the program's reinstatement may be hampered by its untimely extinction.

According to Gross, the fact the program has been dropped will make it hard to persuade people,

Women's NCAA Sweet 16 Bracket



Yow pleased to return to Sweet 16

Continued from Page 4

season ever, finishing with a 10-17 record in 1987-88. It also had two new players in Rhonda Mapp and Andrea Stinson who were expected to contribute to the team immediately, but to whom Yow's system of play was completely new.

But the team came through, fashioning a 21-5 regular-season record and a second-place finish in the ACC, something that came as a pleasant surprise to Yow.

"After last season, it is a great feeling."

Should the Wolfpack win Thursday, they face the Auburn-Clemson winner Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Midwest Regional finals for the right to go to the Final Four. All the regional finals are being televised live on ESPN.

Corchiani nears record

Continued from Page 4

ball coach Jim Valvano affirmed that he will wear the same suit Friday night that he wore at the South Carolina and Iowa games over the weekend.

"I don't know if my wife's had it cleaned or not," Valvano laughed.

The coach added that playing after 10 p.m. does cause some problems, but the Wolfpack should be ready.

"This is the Sweet 16 of the NCAAs," he said. "I don't care if they tell us to suit up in a parking lot — whenever and wherever we play, we should be ready. Of course, last weekend we had an 11 p.m. curfew and now if we do that we miss the second half. I'm glad to be playing in New Jersey, though. I have a lot of relatives there."

Playing at 10:05 does mean the Pack is in the last third-round game of the tournament.

"So we haven't just made the Sweet 16 — we've made the Nifty Nine. There will only be nine

teams left by that time. I've only made the Final Four once, but twice I've made the Final Five," Valvano said.

He added that he is happy to be going to the Meadowlands along with Duke.

"I don't know if my wife's had it cleaned or not," Valvano laughed.

As for playing the Hoyas, Valvano said, "We're scared, but we can't play scared."

"I'm just proud of my team, to be playing like they are, after what happened against Maryland."

State is one of only three schools to have both its men's and women's teams left in the final 16 of the tournaments. Virginia and UNLV are the other two.

Chris Corchiani has 497 career assists so far in his 62 games. The ACC record is 857, set by Clemson's Grayson Marshall in 122 games between 1985 and 1988. The NCAA record is 945 so far, held by Syracuse senior Sherman Douglas.

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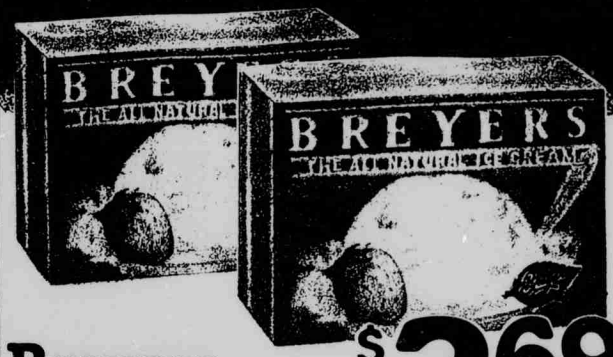
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Red-White football scrimmage set for Saturday

By Hunt Archbold
Staff Writer

Following a successful 8-3-1 season which included a Peach Bowl victory over Iowa, Coach Dick Sheridan and his Wolfpack have started up spring practice in preparation for next season.

"We had real good retention from the fall as far as what to do. We've had a chance to fine tune our offensive and defensive systems," Sheridan said. "Overall, we've had good enthusiasm, effort and concentration."

With Preson Poag playing baseball, Charles Davenport, Shane Montgomery and Terry Jordan are taking most of the snaps at

quarterback this spring. However, who the three will be throwing to is a big question for Sheridan.

"We've got to have some rapid progress at wide receiver," he said. "We lost three seniors that we're really going to miss. Plus Chris Corderis has not been able to go through spring practice."

Mike Kavulic, Shad Santee, Reggie Lawrence, Dean Mason, and William Turner are seeing extensive action at wide receiver during practice.

"We've got a lot of confidence in Todd Harrison catching the ball at tight end as well," Sheridan said.

In the offensive backfield, the Wolfpack has a host of ballcarriers.

"We've got some good young fullbacks. Even though Dan Hayden's been hurt, we're counting on him. Gregg Manior and Marty Karkker have looked good. Plus we've still got Todd Varn," said Sheridan. "At tailback, Anthony (Barbour) has had a good spring, and about every time we've gone live he's broken a long one. Tyrone Jackson and Chris Williams, until he twisted his ankle, are looking good as well."

Down in the trenches, Sheridan said Kent Jordan has had an outstanding spring at center as has Charlie Cobb.

"Rich Pokrant, Clyde Hawley, and John Huggins should rotate at guard," Sheridan said, "and Scott Adell and Lance Hammond are playing well at tackle."

Sheridan is counting on three-year letterman Ray Agnew and Derick Debnam to lead the defensive line. The competition at inside linebacker has been intense, as Ray Frost, Lee Knight, Billy Ray Haynes, and Corey Edmond have had good springs.

"We've moved Andreas O'Neal from defensive line to outside linebacker. We're expecting things from Bobby Houston at that position as well," Sheridan said.

In the defensive backfield, Fernandus Vinson has been moved from cornerback to free safety.

"Since we moved Fernandus, we're a little thin at cornerback. Sebastian Savage and Wade Burton can help us there," Sheridan said.

Sheridan pointed out that both Brian Carter and Damon Hartman are kicking well and that freshman Tim Kilpatrick is punting exceptionally well.

With a balanced conference and an improved Clemson team, Sheridan sees a very competitive league next season.

"We've got a lot of work to do to improve from a year ago. We're going to be relying on a lot of young players," Sheridan said. "The effort and attitude is there, but it remains to be seen whether we can improve in every phase to reach that next level."

The Wolfpack's spring scrimmage is Saturday at 2 p.m. at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Monroe hit 'groove' Sunday against Iowa

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - For 50 minutes, it was the greatest show on earth.

N.C. State sophomore guard Rodney Monroe singlehandedly ended the Iowa Hawkeyes' postseason hopes Sunday.

Monroe hit a career-high 40 points on 13-of-21 shooting to lift the Pack over the Hawkeyes 102-96 in double overtime. Eleven of his points came in the second OT.

Monroe's point total was the single highest in 28 NCAA games at the Providence Civic Center. The 40 points also tied the State record for points in an NCAA game set by David Thompson against Providence in 1974.

"He was really a handful and that's a tribute to him," Iowa head coach Tom Davis said. "He's so quick and so good with the ball, as well as without the ball. He's so tough to stop."

Monroe knew it was going to be one of those days when he hit his first jumper, a three-pointer two feet away from the NBA line.

"In the beginning, we got off to a good start," Monroe said. "When I hit that first shot, I knew I had gotten into a groove."

The Hagerstown, Maryland native faced a variety of junk defenses as Iowa seemed to try everything short of dropping the scoreboard on Monroe to stop him. But, that prob-

ably would not have worked either. "I basically tried to contain him," Iowa point guard B.J. Armstrong said. "He just hit some tough shots and I did my best."

Monroe is a shooter and, like all shooters, he feels every shot is going to fall.

"I'm a very confident shooter. I'm very confident in my ability to shoot the basketball. It's something that I feel. If I have it, I'm going to take it."

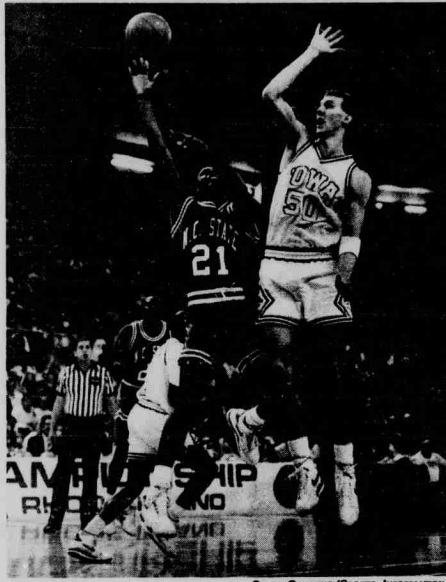
Monroe's confidence carried over to his teammates and his coach Sunday. Jim Valvano had so much confidence in Monroe that he intentionally fouled guard Brian Garner with 21 seconds remaining in regulation with the score tied.

"We fouled them in regulation with the idea that if they make two, we would come back and Rodney would tie it," Valvano said. "That's how confident we are in Rodney."

"I feel the same way coach Valvano feels about Rodney," point guard Chris Conchini said. "Today, I could tell Rodney was in the groove. Every time Rodney shoots the ball, I feel like it's going to go in. Every time Rodney shoots the ball, there is no doubt in my mind or the team's minds that it is going in."

Iowa forward Roy Marble said Monroe lived up to his expectations.

"Monroe played excellent, like the great player he was supposed to be," Marble said. "He hit the shots in the clutch."



Rodney Monroe set a Providence Civic Center record Sunday.

Valvano said Monroe always has the green light to shoot.

"He has a shooter's mentality," Valvano said. "Shooters always believe their next shot is going to get them on a roll."

But like all great shooters, Monroe

gave credit where credit was due.

"I have to thank my teammates. They played great today. Once you get this far, you can't do it by yourself. My teammates set picks for me and Chris found me when I was open. It was just a great team job."

State hosts Raleigh Relays this weekend

By Stacy Bilotta
Senior Staff Writer

ATLANTA. — N.C. State came away with two victories this past weekend in the Georgia Relays.

Terry Reese won the 110-meter high hurdles in a wind-aided 13.90, and teammate Rodney Belk was fifth in 14.47.

The Wolfpack's other victory came in the 400m relay. Darian Bryant, Dwight Frazier, Aaron Merriweather and Kevin Braunskill combined in 40.70 to take the event.

Other scorers included Daryl Washington, fifth in the discus, and Steve Rowlette, sixth in the javelin. In the jumping events, William Turner finished as the runner-up in the triple jump. Darian Bryant was fifth in the long jump, and Kevin Ankrum placed sixth in the high jump.

State's other scorers were Frazier, who was third in the 100m dash, and the 1600m relay team which placed third.

This weekend the Pack will host a field of sixty-five teams in the Raleigh Relays. The meet, previously called the Atlantic Coast Relays, will bring together many

exceptionally talented track and field athletes.

"Outside of the Sports Festival, most people wouldn't have the chance to see the type of quality competition in one place as we have performing this weekend," said State assistant coach Gail Olson.

Heading the list of athletes scheduled to compete are 800m Olympic gold medalist Paul Ereng, women's outdoor NCAA long jump champion Nina Gage and former State All-American Betty Geiger.

The competition should be tough all around. Besides the traditionally strong sprinting field, this year's competition features the best triple jumping field ever assembled for this meet.

The Invitational section includes four nationally top ten-ranked jumpers, for a total of eight athletes who have leaped over 54 feet.

"This is traditionally a great meet to begin the outdoor season with," Olson said.

"It will be an excellent competition with many athletes qualifying for NCAA's."

The meet begins Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and lasts until 8:30. Competition resumes Saturday at 9:50 a.m., and lasts until 5 p.m.

The men's soccer team will hold tryouts this Monday. For more information, call 737-3103.

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Father of Kilgore Trout can't seem to quit writing

Continued from page 3

So remember, boys and girls, that if Gerald ever pesters you, just call him Jerry Rivers and that will scare him away.

Salinger Quips

One of the great enigmas of the literary world is J.D. Salinger, author of "Catcher in the Rye." After fame came with the tale of a young man's adventures in New York City, Salinger took off to the hills of New Hampshire and hasn't released anything new in decades.

Vonnegut said he has had indirect brushes with the hermit. Toward the end of Truman Capote's life, Capote was pretty much shunned by the New York society that had embraced him. One of the few people Capote could visit was Vonnegut. "I can never refuse a fellow human a drink," Vonnegut explained.

During one of their drinking bouts their conversation turned to Salinger.

"Truman said that Salinger had been submitting stuff to 'The New Yorker,' but the editors refused to run it. Capote claimed to have actually been shown a Salinger story," Vonnegut said.

Of course, this was also during the time that Capote claimed to be completing his unfinished masterpiece, "Answered Prayers." So the source is suspect.

Vonnegut had a more personal indirect conflict with Salinger later on.

The woman who translated "Slaughterhouse-Five" had also done "Catcher in the Rye." The translator had read "Catcher in the Rye" soon after it was released in America and took it upon herself to release a Soviet edition.

"The book took off in Russia," Vonnegut said.

Before one of Vonnegut's visits to Moscow, he thought he would get the interpreter an autographed copy of "Catcher in the Rye."

"After all, she had helped make Salinger a major American author in Russia. It was the least he could do for her," Vonnegut said.

To get the autographed copy Vonnegut asked a friend who played golf with Salinger to take the book over the next time he visited. Vonnegut knew that one

of Salinger's ground rules with his friend's golf outing was that they were never to discuss the publishing business. Vonnegut didn't think this would be a conflict.

"He brought back the book unsigned and told me that Salinger wasn't speaking to him again," Vonnegut said.

The Future

Every novel Vonnegut does seems to be his last.

After "Slaughterhouse-Five" in 1969, he declared he was retiring from novel writing to work on plays. This lasted until 1973's "Breakfast of Champions."

And rumors of Vonnegut resigning the pen persist.

At the bottom of "Bluebeard's" bibliography is "Enough! Enough!" What was this message?

"I was tired of it," Vonnegut said.

But Vonnegut is not tired enough to stop writing and is currently working on his 13th novel.

"It's about a college for rich kids that flunked their college boards. They're not necessarily stupid. They might be neglected or learning disabled. Of course, some are dumb," Vonnegut said.

On the way back to the airport, Vonnegut mused about the true knowledge of college students.

"Some of the smarter students seem to be ones doing poorly or dropping out," he said.

Vonnegut's own college years at Cornell and the University of Chicago were not times of intense study. He felt he got "lucky."

"The main reason I stayed at Cornell was to work on the newspaper," he said.

Tip O' the Hat

Special thanks to Andy Travis, chairman of UAB's lecture committee for help in this interview.

Quote of the Day

"Everything is supposed to be quiet after a massacre, and it is, except for the birds."

And what do the birds say? All there is to say about a massacre, things like 'Poo-tee-weet.' — "Slaughterhouse-Five"

Poison delivers low-budget 'blah' effects

Bon Jovi never looked so good.

Compared to Poison, that is, which put on a lackluster concert Monday night in Chapel Hill's Dean Dome.

The nearly half capacity crowd, biased by a grade-school naive, seemed to enjoy the show.

They were the only ones. Their parental escorts couldn't bear the noise inside, so they sat idly in the parking lot.

Poison — lead vocalist Bret Michaels, drummer Ricki Rockett, bassist Bobby Dall and lead guitarist C.C. Deville — is promoting its latest album release, "Look What The Cat Dragged In." Fittingly, the band opened its 12-song playlist with the single of the same name.

Rockett's twirling of the drumsticks perhaps was the artist's best display of talent. His solo, mid-way through the set, could best be described as 'blah.'

Lyrics and musical talent aside, Poison is a commercial success

Dan Pawlowski

Concert Review

and the group's exposure on MTV is evidence enough. But the foursome's live display, vestigial facial make-up and all, was low budget.

Perhaps the youthful crowd's enthusiastic cheering was an effort to excite the band's engineers to produce an exciting visual show. Instead, "Dial MTV" participants won't be calling in daily Poison requests anymore.

One big surprise was Deville's new hairstyle. The cotton-candy, blown-dry, vanilla swirl was missing — but his egotistical strut



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Bret Michaels, lead singer for Poison, motions to the audience during the band's show in Chapel Hill's Dean E. Smith Center. Fans filled less than half of the Dome for the show Monday.

wasn't.

In true form, Deville took time out to encourage applause. Even though he clearly missed the successful playing of patented Eddie Van Halen licks, the crowd responded enthusiastically.

Someone must have spiked the vendor's beverages.

The band played all of its recent hit singles — "I Want Action," "Talk Dirty To Me," "Nothin' But A Good Time," "Fallen Angel" and "Your Momma Don't Dance."

New Dickies album includes stolen remakes

"Great Dictations — The Definitive Dickies Collection" — The Dickies.

Remember when Beaver Cleaver joined a record club? He couldn't wait until his first 45 arrived.

I was the same way with the new Dickies album, "Great Dictations."

Last summer, lead singer Leonard Graves announced the upcoming release of some new vinyl. Every week I combed the record stores, but no Dickies.

Nine months later, The Dickies have arrived. "Great Dictations — The Definitive Dickies Collection" is a compilation of the band's classic tunes from past albums.

For those not familiar with The Dickies, the group's music can be described as "Ramoness meet Disneyland." The music is fast and scratchy, but fun and humorous.

The Dickies are definitely immature. Their music brings back the kid in anybody.

Most of you probably remember the "Banana Splits" show from when you were little tykes.

Matt Byers

Album Review

The Dickies include their faster recording of the "Banana Splits" theme song.

"One banana, two banana, three banana, four... / Four banana splits I think it coulda' been more..."

The Dickies have a habit of recording speeded up versions of songs made famous by other groups. It's interesting to hear Simon and Garfunkel's "Sound of Silence" cranked out in one-fourth the original recording time.

"Great Dictations" contains other stolen songs such as "Paranoid" from Black Sabbath and "Nights in White Satin" copped from the Moody Blues.

The 45 that Beaver couldn't wait to play, "You

Drive Me Ape (You Big Gorilla)," is also on the album.

Included on the vinyl is "Hideous." When you're cruising down the road and you notice some creature in the car next to you, it's the perfect song for the situation. Just roll down your window and scream the key lyrics, "You're so hideous / You're not one of us."

I've done it many times. Other favorite cuts on "Great Dictations" are "Manny, Moe & Jack," "Attack of the Mole Men" and "Gigantor."

But The Dickies' album did prove somewhat disappointing. It's subtitled as "The Definitive Dickies Collection," but there's not a smattering of songs from every album. It's more like older albums plus a few rarities. During a show, singer Graves asked how much money the band still owed in playing time. He figured the crowd deserved \$7 more. He tipped his McDonald's pants down to show his butt and called it even.

Take my advice — you'd rather have the album.

Give yourself a hand against breast cancer

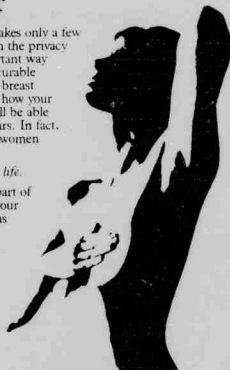
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1988-89 Season
North Carolina State University

Technician Opinion

March 22, 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, 1970

Editorials

Hands-on experience important for learning

Thanks to a three-year, half-a-million dollar grant from the National Science Foundation, some N.C. State students will take a hands-on attitude in several core classes this fall.

This is a wonderful idea. There are too many professors that teach in a lecture-only format. That is no way to learn, and certainly not a very successful method of keeping students' attention. Listening is not learning. Doing is learning.

Most students come to NCSU to get an education. Courses taught where students listen to a lecture, take notes and then take a test simply enable students to regurgitate the information they recorded. That is not learning. That is memorization. And, more than likely the information memorized is forgotten soon after the test has been taken.

The project will take one class from several math and science curricula and use a variety of teaching methods that will focus on student involvement, including computer labs and hands-on problem solving. Introductory courses in calculus and mathematics of finance, physics, chemistry and statistics will be taught for the experiment. Those courses that are taught in auditoriums, such as Introduction to Statistics, will periodically break up into small groups to concentrate on the student involvement aspect.

That is a welcome change for those large classes that sometimes enroll over 200 students and make them feel like a face in the crowd. Small groups will provide the opportunity for interaction in subjects that often pose problems for many students.

Two instructors will teach each class, according to officials at NCSU's Center for Research in Mathematics and Science Education, which is directing the project. One will be an expert in education, and the other in the subject being taught.

It's nice to see that someone in the university believes in good, solid teaching — the kind that requires students to think, and not just to listen.

Feed Raleigh program helps Triangle residents

Once again, Student Government's Feed Raleigh program was a roaring success.

Last Saturday, 18 campus organizations went door-to-door for the annual event, collecting over 10,000 cans of food. The food was donated to the Triangle chapter of the North Carolina Food Bank. The Food Bank, which relies solely on donations for its operations, will distribute the cans of food throughout the area.

We commend all organizations that participated in Feed Raleigh. We particularly commend Student Sen. Kim Jenkins, who worked hard to organize the event. We especially congratulate Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which collected the most cans of any organization, and Alpha Zeta fraternity, which collected the greatest number of cans per person. Phi Delta Theta collected 2,310 cans, and Alpha Zeta averaged 106 cans per person.

In addition to N.C. State students, students from other area colleges and universities joined the drive as well. Other businesses and organizations provided free food, pizza and publicity.

Feed Raleigh has become an annual tradition here at NCSU, and we hope the participating organizations will keep up the good work. There are many thankful Triangle-area residents.

Fecal fundraiser fares fine on fraternity field

Some creative N.C. State students have come up with their own version of "craps," where you bet on where the chips will fall.

Phi Kappa Tau sponsored the event Sunday and they raised \$550 for the Children's Heart Fund. It's called a "cow drop," and that's not a lot of bull.

Actually, a bull calf borrowed from the NCSU Agriculture and Life Sciences Department was used.

For a mere \$1, students purchased a raffle ticket and then were assigned one square yard on the fraternity intramural field. Then, they waited ... and waited ... and waited ... until the animal felt "the need." When it did, one lucky student cleaned up — well, not literally.

It took the poor animal four hours to succumb to the effects of gravity and the digestive system, but wouldn't you wait as long as possible if dozens of people were standing around watching?

The "cow drop" is a "different" idea, and it definitely took some degree of imagination. But that's what makes it so successful. And it also supports a worthy cause.

The event may even become an annual affair, provided legislators who are opposed to gambling in the state don't get a whiff of it.



Convicted rapist blames pornography

I would like to comment Jeanie Taft on the excellent article she formed from our interview. Please forgive me because I did not expect the article to be formed in the virtuous manner that it is. I am well pleased that her concern is genuine.

As John F. Kennedy once said, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single footstep." Jeanie, you and I have made this step and maybe a few more.

This is a mountain too great for either you or me to scale. Yet we can make our contribution. We're dealing with a problem of epidemic proportions because the fire is finding plenty of fuel to survive. What's needed is people who can examine their conscious honestly and then be brave enough to act.

An honest self-examination is a consciousness that is willing to share the blame. No one will reach this point on the issue of rape until one comes to grip with the fact that pornography in one form or another is the inherent evil behind rape. And pornography is a national tragedy. Slavery and then discrimination were cancers on the morality of this nation. Discrimination persists today. However, this problem is dwarfed by an evil that knows no color barriers — pornography.

Let me present my own classification of pornography with descriptions of each class to emphasize its spread in the nation at large. The three classes are very soft, soft and hard-core. The descriptions are improper dress codes, photographs of individuals totally nude and photographs of no-holds-barred sex acts, respectively.

Why do men rape, and not women? It is indeed a rite for women to rape, but on occasions it does happen. With few exceptions, pornography is directed toward men. And men are physically stronger than women. Rape without domination is nonexistent. But, in the cycle, pornography comes before domination.

Let me use an illustration in proving this point. Consider a man who is violent and ends up fighting (dominating) another man. To win the fight he must dominate. But

'Jim'

Guest Columnist

what led the man to the point of fighting. Hate! Was he mad at God, his wife, his boss or whatever?

Hate, like all sin, will keep growing and find an outlet. Hate was the force behind the man. The outlet was drinking and then fighting. In this case the equation reads: Hate + the growing of hate + drinking = fighting (domination).

For rape, the equation may read: viewing of pornography + continued viewing of pornography + the degeneration of the viewer's morals, which is a result of the viewer's imagination + the corruption of the viewer's imagination brought on by the former steps + alcohol or drugs (mind-altering sexual stimulants) = the acting out of the imagination (what was a thought is now an act), dominance and rape.

I'm a college student and I have studied psychology. I'm presently taking a course in deviant behavior. But, in these studies, I haven't found a cure for rape. In fact, I see very little help there. The only help I see is that when one confesses his problem he has someone to lend an ear. Confession has healing effects, but it is not totally healing.

Earlier I spoke of a problem (mountain) that is too great for you or I to overcome. At the root of the problem is the decline of the morals of the people of this nation. So how do we combat that? We can be outspoken on the evils of pornography. But what about the morals of everyone else? How do we scale that mountain?

Jesus said of Christians, "Ye are the salt of the earth. ..." It is by Christians that the earth is preserved. God honors faith. The effects of just one person turning their life over to God is astounding.

Abraham asked God if He would destroy

Sodom if there were 10 righteous people there. God assured him that He would not. As it turned out, there was only one righteous man there, Lot. God sent angels there to lead Lot out before He destroyed that city.

Lot must have sensed that these men were angels or holy men. But the people of Sodom did not recognize them as angels. The men of Sodom burned in lust toward other men. They were about to burst into Lot's home to force sex upon the men. Lot offered his daughter who was a virgin, but they refused, wanting the men. Finally, the angels struck those men with blindness. Later came the fire and brimstone.

The Sodomites who were blinded had come into a position in life where their morals had degenerated to that level of sin. The people on earth were very wicked before the flood in Noah's time. The Bible says, "The imagination of their heart is only evil continually."

God bless you, Jeanie. I truly appreciate you presenting my view in your paper and not diluting it with other views. I'm sure of what I speak of. Not that I am anything, but because God allowed me to see.

God is the most important thing there is. For those who marry, the God kind of love in marriage is central to all else in life. In rereading the article, it is apparent to me that Joe hasn't come to grips with the reality of what led him to the point of doing what he did. It just doesn't happen like that.

He made it sound like it was almost accidental. Something brought him to the point to where he would do what he did. That something in one form or another was pornography. I know, that I know, that I know I'm right.

Editor's note: Assistant News Editor Jeanie Taft recently published a story concerning why men rape. She interviewed two men, including Jim, who are currently serving sentences in Central Prison on Western Boulevard.

'New history' losing sense of past

History isn't what it used to be.

The "old history" in which I was trained sought to connect a narrative sequence of events over a significant span of time. It focused primarily on great events and historical figures, on regimes and administrations, politics and diplomacy, constitutions and laws, revolutions and wars.

In many universities, this has now been replaced by a "new history," which borrows techniques from other social-science disciplines to study groups and subjects supposedly neglected by the "old history." Insofar as such efforts help us to understand the past as it really was, they are to be welcomed. Yet the varieties of new history have proliferated so quickly that the very term "new history" has become problematic, and history itself, our sense of the past, has become fragmentary and elusive.

Take, for example, social history, an approach that argues that the true reality can best be found in the small, intimate details of "everyday life." I once heard a historian describe his "in-depth analysis" of the life of a New England town in the late 18th century. With colleagues doing comparable studies of other towns, he hoped to produce a "total history" of that place and time.

I asked him what bearing that would have on the founding of the United States. He replied that from his sources he could not "get to" that event, but that it was not as important as I took it to be. What was important was the ordinary life of ordinary people. To which I could only reply that all people, and perhaps most of all ordinary people, were surely profoundly affected by that momentous event.

An American historian recently observed that despite their sophistication about the nature of "conflict," many historians of the 19th century have neglected the Civil War as a "mere event." And a leading French

Gertrude Himmelfarb

Guest Columnist

historian has remarked upon the virtual absence of the major event of French history from the pages of their leading academic journals. Only now that the bicentennial of the French Revolution is upon them have French historians returned to that subject.

Nor do all social historians agree on what should be the social focus of their work. Those devoted to the study of the working class are challenged by feminist historians who contend that gender should take precedence over class. One school of neo-Marxists is rewriting history in light of a more "humanistic" Marx, while others reaffirm a rigorously deterministic and materialistic Marx. A Latin-American historian complains about the insufficient attention paid to the role of the state in establishing the economic and social hegemony of the ruling class.

One result of the enormous expansion of social history has been that the subjects of that history — blacks, women, Chicanos, Indians, immigrants, families — now demand not just to be included, but to be "mainstreamed" into American history. But how can all these unique groups be mainstreamed into a single, coherent, integrated history? In the democratic ethos of the new history, no subject or theme wants to take second place to any other. But there is, after all, only one first place, and some historical events and figures have to be judged more important than others.

If this fragmentation of history were not enough, we now have to worry about the

"deconstruction" of history. Just as deconstructionism in literary criticism denies to the author of a text any authority over its interpretation or meaning, so some historians deprive the past of its meaning and reality. Using words like "invent," "imagine," "construct" and "decode" to describe their work, they teach their younger colleagues not to become mere "fact fetishists."

It is one thing to write women's history, another to write feminist history. The assumption that race, gender and class — to use concepts currently in vogue — are, and have always been, the basic determinants of history, deconstructs the past not only as historians have known it, but in many cases, as contemporaries lived it.

Working historians have traditionally assumed some correspondence between interpretation and fact, between language and reality. Painfully aware of a past that always eludes them, they have also been cognizant of the need to close the gap as much as possible.

The new history stands outside received opinion and is prepared to pronounce it simply false. The old history stands within received opinion, trying to understand it as contemporaries did, to find out why they believed what they did, why those beliefs seemed to them "credible," a "faithful interpretation of their experiences." The new history may have much to teach the old, but this is one important lesson the old may teach the new.

Editor's note: This column was distributed by the Collegiate Network as a monthly syndicated column called "Collegiate Times." Gertrude Himmelfarb is a Professor Emerita of history at the City University of New York.

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Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year, from August through May except during scheduled holiday and vacation periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Siler 3128-3121 of the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Softball season finally starts

By Dave Lucas
Intramurals Editor

After having been postponed for a week by bad weather, the intramural softball season started last week with all six leagues having games on the schedule.

In the only Residence/Sorority game, Chi Omega easily defeated Metcalf 14-3. In Residence league play, Tucker split two games. Tucker II beat Lee North 14-10, but Tucker I lost to Sullivan II 17-10.

The Men's Open division saw the most action with twelve games taking place.

In a couple of the closer games,

Sweet Revenge got by Suds Inc. 17-14, and Amigos squeezed by Jetsons 15-14.

There were also some blowouts, as Air Ways cruised by Pi Rho 14-1, and Prime Time crushed Frozen Ropes 21-3. For Prime Time, Keith Brantley went four-for-four, with two home runs, and David Biggers staff hit for the cycle.

Perfect Ten, Chosen Ones, Ruff's Raiders, Imperfect Competition, and Crushers also had easy victories in Men's Open.

Only one Co-Rec game was close, as PR slid by 48 hr. Survivors 9-7. In other games, No Respect dominated Dani's Domination 17-2, and

Down East Crew dumped FCA 16-3. Total Rec's and Teaching Fellows were also victorious by large margins.

In Fraternity play, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha won, and Sigma Pi and Sigma Chi cruised. In a very tight game, Farm House lost a close one to Sigma Pi Epsilon 13-12.

The intramural basketball championships continued with Volleyballers defeating Sigma Kappa 35-30 to claim the Women's All-Campus Championship. In the Men's Open Championship, Running Renegades beat Otis Day

and the Knights.

Residence/Sorority Track Meet-Information sheet and event forms must be completed and returned to the intramural office by 5 p.m. March 27. Substitutions will be allowed from 4:30-5 p.m. on March 28. The meet begins at 5 p.m. March 28.

Men's Open Golf Tournament (Top six scores will represent State at Big Four Sports Day). Registration closes March 29. The tournament will be held at Wil Mar on Saturday, April 1

Softball Scores

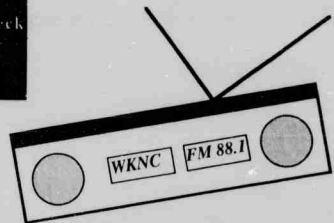
Residence/Sorority 2: Chi Omega 14 Metcalf 3
 Residence A-3: Tucker II 14 Lee North 10
 Sullivan I 17, Tucker I 10
 Men's Open A-6: Prime Time 21 Frozen Ropes 3
 Air Ways 14, Pi Rho 1
 Men's Open C-5: Imperfect Competition 20 Moonshiners 10
 Crushers 15, The Animals 5
 Men's Open C-6: Diamonds in the Rough 9 Lazy Boys 2
 Men's Open C-7: Perfect Ten 12 Dregs 2
 Chosen Ones 15, Diamond Kings 4
 Men's Open C-8: Ruff's Raiders 13 Just for Fun 4
 Men's Open C-10: Sweet Revenge 17 Suds Inc. 14
 Amigos 15, Jetsons 14
 Fraternity A-3: Sigma Pi 26, Pi Kappa Phi 9
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Kappa Alpha 2
 Fraternity A-4: Pi Kappa Alpha 8 Kappa Sigma 6
 Fraternity C-3: Sigma Chi 19 Sigma Pi 6
 Fraternity C-4: Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3 Sigma Alpha Mu 1
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Farm House 12
 Co-Rec 7: Total Rec's 12, Living Legends 2
 Teaching Fellows 20, APO 8
 Co-Rec 8: Down East Crew 16 FCA 3
 Co-Rec 9: No Respect 17, Dani's Domination 2

Men's soccer team is holding tryouts this Monday. For more information call 737-3013



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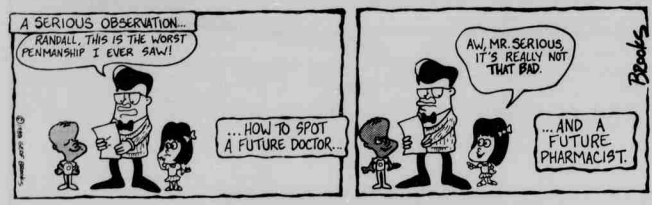
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