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International human rights organization gets N.C. State connection

By Geriel Thornburg
Staff Writer

A newly formed campus chapter of Amnesty International will hold its first meeting tonight, and its leaders hope N.C. State students will hasten to get involved.

Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization, advocates speedy trials, the release of political prisoners and abolishment of the death penalty, said Alice Patterson, student government liaison for the new club.

Chapters already have been formed at the UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, East Carolina University and the Raleigh community.

The new NCSU chapter is "basically to get people familiar with AI," Patterson said.

The group's focus is increasing awareness of "prisoners of conscience" — people who are imprisoned for their political beliefs, race or opinions, Patterson said.

The group works through non-violent and politi-

cally neutral means, she said, and it attempts to let governments know that the rest of the world is aware of human rights violations.

"People are often unaware that in other countries people can be imprisoned for their religious beliefs, their political opinions or their race," she said. "Through AI, we can let these people know there are others fighting for them."

The organization also seeks to make U.S. citizens aware that these abuses to imprisonment occur, she said.

"Making a few phone calls, writing a few letters, that's often all it takes to save someone's life," said Stacy Powers, special projects coordinator. "Anyone who wants to stand up to brutal governments and make themselves a hero should get involved in AI."

Outreach Coordinator Don Bright will promote AI's human rights campaign on campus.

"It is up to the free people of the world to stop these kinds of actions," Bright said. "Being the largest university in North Carolina, there is no reason to let this kind of person power go

untapped."

The primary tool for the new group's awareness campaign is letter writing, Powers said.

The initial meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Harrelson 181, will feature the documentary "You Could Be Arrested," which addresses human rights abuses, Powers said.

Ralph Selsor, area coordinator for Amnesty International, is scheduled to attend tonight's meeting.

"N.C. State is the largest educational institution in the southeast that has never had an Amnesty presence, and that's a shame," Selsor said. "It's gratifying to see N.C. State students taking an initiative with Amnesty."

The meeting will introduce new people to AI, discuss letter writing campaigns and gather interested members for a "Prisoner of Conscience Vigil" this spring, Patterson said.

"Students seem enthusiastic," she said. "A campus this large should support this type of group well."



Three members of the recently organized N.C. State chapter of Amnesty International.



Sympathy for the Devils

N.C. State's men's basketball team whooped the number three ranked Duke Blue Devils Wednesday night, 76-71. Star shooting guard Rodney Monroe had a 19 point second half scoring run which included four consecutive free throws in the final moments of the game. To some fans it was a kind of revenge for the 85-82 overtime loss in Durham in January.

Police officials estimated a crowd of more than 2000 students stormed Hillsborough Street after the emotional victory. Even though the celebration was well controlled by the police, students and local fans revelled for several hours. Cheering, chanting and showing-off signs highlighted the night's glee.



Andrew Liepers/Staff (two)

\$10 million collected so far for Centennial Center construction

Wolfpack Club president Bryant says 23,000 seat arena will host far more than just basketball

By Bill Holmes
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's Centennial Center will prove to be much more than a basketball arena.

The 23,000 seat arena, to be located near Carter-Finley Stadium, will be a "multi-purpose facility," say NCSU officials.

"I envision 140-150 days a year usage of the new facility," said Charlie Bryant, director of the Wolfpack Club. Bryant said approximately ten percent of these dates would be basketball games.

Currently, the architecture firm of Odell Associates is working on a design.

"They've had the most recent experience in designing a fine center in Charlotte," said John Kanipe, NCSU vice chancellor of development.

The General Assembly recently passed a bill allowing \$16.5 million for the center, contingent on NCSU collecting an equal amount in donations.

Kanipe said NCSU currently has \$10 million in donations from the private sector and hopes to have the additional \$6.5 million by May. If this goal is met, said Kanipe, building of the \$58 million

center will begin within a year.

Kanipe said. "The university is seeking a donor that is interested in having his or her name put on it (the new arena). The bidding is starting at \$5 million."

The center will have approximately 40,000 square feet of floor space which will also be home to NCSU's international concert series, Friends of the College.

Kanipe said the arena is third priority overall and the first non-academic priority at the department of development.

The Centennial Center began as a proposal by the General Assembly in 1988. During that session, the General Assembly allotted \$1.5 million for a multi-purpose facility in the Raleigh area. The funds were dependent on NCSU raising \$1.5 million independently. After NCSU raised the funds, the total \$3 million was used for a feasibility study by a Boston firm, Sasaki Association. Sasaki determined there was a need in our area for a multi-purpose facility and determined a location for such a facility.

In 1989 the General Assembly again allotted money, \$2 million, to be used for the planning of the center. This amount was also dependent on NCSU

providing an equal amount in private donations.

Bryant said he can not understand why people oppose the plan to build the facility. Bryant referred to a recent "Good Morning America" poll that placed the Raleigh area as the sixth best place in the nation to live to support his argument.

Officials from ABC's "Good Morning America" show could not be reached Thursday to confirm this fact.

"We've got an obligation as a state, to provide the amenities to support the quality growth in this area," said Bryant. "We are currently living in the most dynamic area in the nation."

"We've got to get our heads out of the sand and see the future. There's no place in Raleigh where you can sit down over 20,000 people in an air-conditioned facility."

Bryant said the Centennial Center will serve both campus community needs and the Greater Raleigh area's needs.

Currently, NCSU has no indoor facility for commencement exercises. Bryant said, "When you look at the university needs, the biggest day in the life of a college campus is graduation... That is just one college campus need, there are many others."

Bryant also said the center will be able

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Togo Jam will help Project Togo

By Amy Coulter
News Editor

N.C. State students are hosting a Togo Jam tonight at the Cultural Center to help out fellow students in West Africa.

Student Government along with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are co-sponsoring the event for Project Togo, which lasts from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. This is the second year that Student Government has sponsored this fund raiser. The sorority was asked to help out this year with a dance in addition to the fund raiser.

Donica Thomas, Student Government executive assistant and AKA member, said that the purpose of the event is to collect writing supplies and materials, as well as money, for the benefit of a sister school in Togo, West Africa. Village Du Benin, a two-year, state language college, has approximately 500-1,000 students but has a shortage of money and school supplies.

Thomas said that last year NCSU student government collected packages of notebook paper,

pens and pencils to send to the school.

However, this time student government and AKA members have challenged students who plan to attend tonight's party to bring in packages of 100 count paper or \$1 before midnight. After that, students are urged to bring in 200 count packages of paper plus \$1 or \$2.

"All the money and materials," said Thomas, "will go to Project Togo." She said that Lewis Finch, from the advertising office of Addam's Bookstores, has agreed that Addam's will match what student government and AKA raise dollar for dollar. For example, if \$200 is collected, then Addam's will donate \$200 worth of materials.

Thomas said that student government and AKA have encouraged other groups to donate money and supplies. She said that the Inter-Fraternity Council has already donated \$100 to go towards the shipping costs for Project Togo.

This dance is open to all students. Said Thomas, "we extend welcome to all students to participate in this program."

By John Hurt
Staff Writer

Wondering why President Bush came to N.C. State? If so, then Jan Schetzina, a physics professor, has the answer.

Addressing this question Wednesday afternoon, Schetzina presented a 35-mm slide show which revealed for the first time exactly what Bush saw and heard while at NCSU on Feb. 2, 1990.

The slides, taken by NCSU photographer Herman Lankford, showed that the president was intent on learning about current technological breakthroughs.

Schetzina, who directed the president's tour at NCSU, said the president came to see research and development laboratories for microelectronics.

Specifically, the president saw molecular beam epitaxy (MBE) systems for growing semiconductors, said Schetzina.

However, he said that the atmosphere of the tour was informal and sometimes very humorous. For example, Schetzina said that when he informed Bush that he

was about to learn more than he ever wanted to know about molecular beam epitaxy that the president jokingly said, "you've already told me enough."

During the tour, Schetzina said that Bush was shown labs in which silicon, mercury-cadmium telluride and zinc selenide semiconductor research and product development happens.

The silicon research, under the direction of Robert Nemanich, is aimed at producing better silicon chips for computers and other microelectronics applications.

Schetzina explained that mercury-cadmium telluride is an infrared detector material which are used in infrared electronics such as laser and infrared vision devices.

Bush spent the most time, said Schetzina, learning about thin zinc selenide films and their potential applications. Zinc selenide semiconductor films are being developed to produce blue-green lasers. Schetzina told Bush that blue-green lasers can be used for underwater communications and for

reading and writing information on magnetic tapes and discs at high density.

Schetzina added that Bush understood the applications of the blue-green laser well enough to be able to suggest alternative applications. He said that Bush suggested that the blue-green laser could be used to map the ocean floor. Bush is really a people-oriented person, said Schetzina. The professor showed slides of Bush shaking hands and talking to some students and faculty members.

Schetzina said Bush surprised him by taking time to say farewell by name to many of the people he met.

The importance of Bush's visit to NCSU, said Schetzina was that the president and officials who accompanied him were able to see some of NCSU's microelectronics facilities, which are among the best in the world.

Schetzina summed up the president's experience by saying, "the president knows molecular beam epitaxy."

Possible theft ring plunders west campus autos, larceny cases up

By Robert Tuttle
Staff Writer

If your car is parked on West Campus, it may not be as safe as you think.

Several of the campus crimes reported last week were vehicle break-ins that occurred in parking lots near Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw Residence Halls.

According to Capt. Theresa Crocker of NCSU Police, larceny cases involving vehicle break-ins have increased, and many seem to be the result of collected efforts by groups of thieves.

A series of convertibles had tops ripped open, and some car doors were opened with Slim Jims, Crocker said. She said she

believes some of the 14 larceny cases last week are related and that the department's investigation staff is currently following evidence.

Crocker said vehicle break-ins can happen to any car, but vehicles with unlocked doors are especially inviting to would-be thieves.

An unsecured vehicle offers "more than ample opportunity," she said, but simply locking doors and rolling up windows would probably prevent half the thefts.

Crocker said the frequency of campus crime is largely due to the wide expanse of area to be patrolled — and a limited number of cars doing the patrolling. Even though there are at least five vehicles covering campus at all times, the area ranges

from the Veterinary College to property off Lake Wheeler Road, she said.

When Centennial Campus is complete, campus acreage will expand even more.

Public Safety handled 740 phone calls, investigated 209 incidents and responded to 534 service requests last week. Crimes ranged from assaults and drug charges to peeping toms and illegal fireworks.

Much of the following information is limited due to rights of privacy guaranteed by university policy.

Three assaults were reported last week at Winston, Alexander and North Halls.

At Winston Hall, the speech communication building on East Campus, two students

who "never touched each other" were charged with assault, Crocker said. One student allegedly threatened the other with a knife, she said.

A student was arrested for an assault on a female at Alexander Residence Hall on Sunday. Court date is April 16.

Crocker said if someone goes to Clark Infirmary because of an assault, the infirmary is required to contact Public Safety, which then begins an investigation. Crocker said the number of assaults that Public Safety responded to decreased from 152 to 82 assaults last year.

On Sunday, Public Safety issued a campus appearance ticket (CAT) to two students for possession of marijuana near

Brooks Hall. On Feb. 13, two subjects received citations and CATs for possession of drug paraphernalia — a water pipe — in Gold Residence Hall, Crocker said.

With drug cases, Public Safety often is contacted by a roommate of someone who is smoking or has paraphernalia, she added.

Public Safety investigated a report of a peeping tom in D.H. Hill Library on Saturday. Crocker said that when a peeping tom or indecent exposure is caught, Public Safety encourages the person to get psychiatric help.

Last Friday, a CAT was issued to a student for discharging pyrotechnics (fire works) at Fraternity Court.

Pack basketball teams sweep doubleheader

Women hold on to edge past Clemson

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The ninth-ranked N.C. State women's basketball team survived numerous Clemson comebacks as well as its own mistakes to capture an 82-81 victory against the Tigers Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The win, the Wolfpack's 11th in a row, sets up a battle between the Pack and Virginia Saturday in Charlottesville for the regular season conference championship, as well as the top seed in next week-end's ACC Tournament.

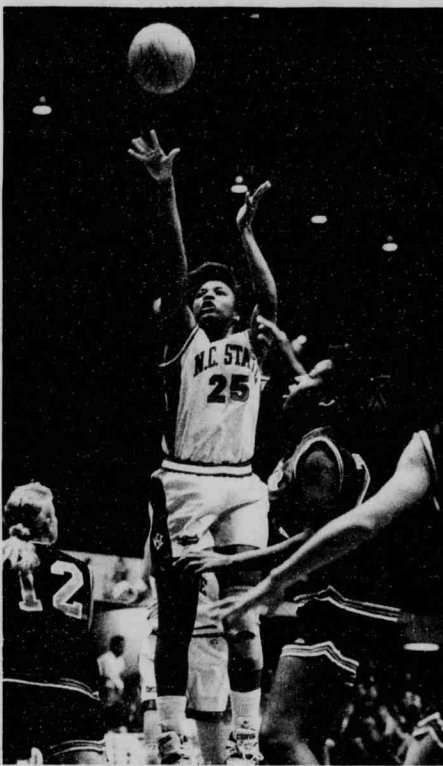
Virginia was upset 63-60 at Maryland Wednesday, giving the Cavaliers an 11-2 ACC mark, the same as the Wolfpack's. Clemson fell to 9-4 in the conference.

But until the final seconds Wednesday night, State's chances at setting up the anticipated first-place matchup with the Cavaliers remained very much in doubt.

"In the first half, we missed a number of easy shots in the paint that we needed to put down," State coach Kay Yow said after the game. "They rebounded well, scored, caught up with us and went ahead."

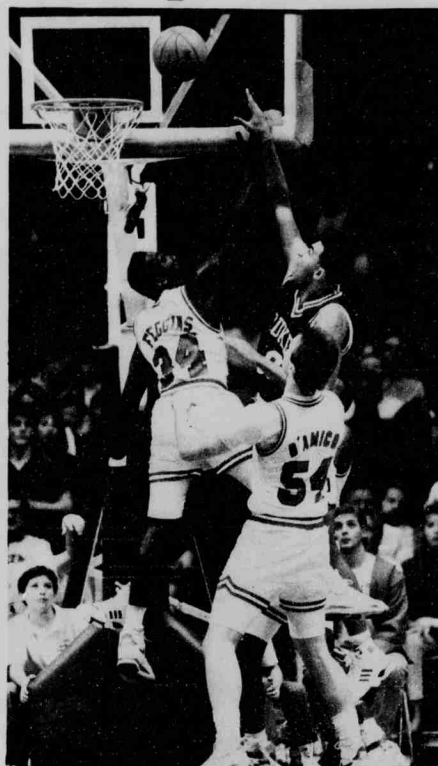
The Wolfpack got off to a quick start against the Tigers, leading 8-0 when Clemson's Lisa Brown finally got her team on the scoreboard at 16:20. State ran off five straight points to lead 13-2 at 14:20, but Clemson wouldn't let the Pack run away with the game.

Sharon Manning hit a jumper at 9:38 for two of her career-high 27



Mary Pelletier/Staff

Senior Kerri Hobbs scored 14 points and grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds in her final home game as State beat Clemson 82-81.



Dobbie Motte/Staff

Bryant Feggins takes on Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby, who had a career-high 32 points in the game. Despite his performance, State won 76-71.

Men upset third-ranked Blue Devils

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's basketball team survived the individual onslaught of Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby and downed the third-ranked Blue Devils 76-71 Wednesday night in an electric Reynolds Coliseum.

From the opening tip-off, the sell-out crowd of 12,400 was treated to a preview of the plot that would unfold over the next two hours.

Abdelnaby controlled the tap for the Devils. After a Bobby Hurley turnover that resulted in a 15-foot jumper by State's Brian D'Amico, Abdelnaby picked up his first offensive rebound and score to tie the game 2-2 at the 18:55 mark.

State forwards Brian Howard and Tom Gugliotta each picked up baseline buckets to give the Pack a 6-2 lead. Howard ended with 11 for the night and Gugliotta had eight.

Abdelnaby answered with his fourth point of the game followed by two from the Devil's Phil Henderson. After a State turnover, Abdelnaby hit another two of his game-high 32 points.

Howard pumped in two more for the Pack but Henderson quickly answered by canning his only three-pointer of the day. The Devils led 11-8 with 15:32 remaining in the first half.

After trading several buckets, State regained the lead on a Howard basket. Howard was fouled on the play and nailed the free throw to give the Pack a 20-18 lead with 10:09 left in the half.

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Men's tennis team beats Elon, hosts UNC-Charlotte Saturday

The N.C. State men's tennis team got its second victory of the season Wednesday at Elon.

The Wolfpack won 5-4 overall, taking four of the six singles matches contested.

The singles scores were as follows:

Roland Thornquist (Elon) def. Glen Philp 6-3, 3-6, 6-0
Stefan Hager (Elon) def. Mike Herb 1-6, 6-4, 6-1

James Catenis def. Michael Leonard 2-6, 6-4, 7-5
Matt Price def. Craig Stone 6-1, 6-2

Stephen Finch def. Billy Scott 6-4, 6-4

Sean Ferreira def. Jeff Gagnon 6-3, 6-4

In doubles competition, Phil-Herb defeated Thornquist-Hager at No. 1 by a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 score. Leonard-Gagnon downed Catenis-Price 6-4, 6-4 and Scott-Stone downed Finch and Parke Morris 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Pack, 2-1 on the year, hosts UNC-Charlotte Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The State baseball team hosts George Washington today at Doak Field. The game, scheduled for a 3 p.m. start, will feature State pitcher Chris Woodfin against Paul Fisher.

The Pack plays doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday against a hot Western Carolina team. Both dou-

bleheaders are scheduled for 1 p.m. at Doak Field.

The men's ACC swimming championships continue today and Saturday in Carmichael Natatorium. Preliminary rounds begin each day at noon with finals slated for 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Men's head basketball coach Jim Valvano shed some light

Wednesday night on the current situations of his three non-active players, seniors Avie Lester and David Lee and freshman Craig Tyson.

Lester was ruled ineligible to play early in the fall based on academic standards that were set by the current Wolfpack team. Efforts were made to have Lester redshirted but the NCAA ruled him ineligible for a redshirt because he had played in the exhibition game against

Marathon Oil.

"Avie Lester is still in that situation of an appeal process," said Valvano. "Hopefully, we will find out after the season whether or not Avie will get a fifth year of eligibility next year."

Valvano said Lee has been red-shirted and will be back for his fifth year of eligibility next season. Lee

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This week's top billings



Mike Cross show sold-out

Multi-talented performer Mike Cross will appear in N.C. State's Stewart Theater tonight.

Born in Tennessee and raised in the Appalachian mountains, a region known for its story tellers and songwriters, Cross first picked up the guitar during his junior year at the University of North Carolina. And ever since, he has been a favorite of local audiences.

Cross has released eight albums, the most recent being "Prodigal Son."

Tickets for the tonight's show are no longer available. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Laugh with Woody Allen

N.C. State's Union Activities Board will sponsor a "Woody Allen Festival" tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

The first film, "Sleeper," starring Allen, Diane Keaton, John Beck and Don Keefe, is a riotously nutty vision of the future. After undergoing an operation, Woody is frozen and awakens in the year 2173 to find himself in a police state which has perfected its torture techniques to the point where hapless victims are forced to watch reruns of Howard Cosell on TV.

"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask," starring Gene Wilder, Burt Reynolds and Tony Randall, transforms David Reuben's best-seller into a series of lunatic hysterical sketches.

Laugh 'til it hurts tonight in the Ballroom. The films start at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1 each for NCSU students, \$1.50 for others.

More from Alfred Hitchcock

The Alfred Hitchcock series continues with "Rope," the famed director's intellectual drama about two rich, bored men who murder a third for philosophical argument.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Monday in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

Reynolds hosts FOTC this week



Photo courtesy Asia Kaskia Agency Inc.

Friends of the College will sponsor its second event of the spring season with SHALOM '90, the international dance troupe, this weekend in Reynolds Coliseum.

Israeli dance troupe 'Shalom' to perform this weekend

Technician News Service

Friends of the College will host the internationally-acclaimed dance troupe from Israel, SHALOM '90, this weekend.

Shalom is a colorful festival of sight and sound, capturing the spirit of both the Eastern and Western parts of the globe with creativity in style and direc-

tion. Sparkling with vivacity, that special tradition that has been passed down from the old country generation to generation.

Shalom, universal in appeal, is an expression and celebration of life, featuring 45 of Israel's most dynamic and enterprising young singers and dancers, including appearances by special guest stars, all former members of the Israeli

army.

Enlightening audiences with an international showcase of modern, jazz, folk, country western and traditional dances from such countries as Rumania, Russia, Israel and America, in addition to a variety of old and new songs and an array of colorful costumes, this festive troupe made their first stateside visit in 1975 after more than three years of entertaining soldiers and statesmen in their homeland.

Now the world over thrills to the exciting and inspiring performance by this award-winning company who have

received top honors in London, Belgium, Israel, South Africa, Holland and America.

The program will include pieces from Fiddler on the Roof, Mediterranean Medley, Tel Aviv, Zemer Lach (a chant of Israeli folk dances), Israeli Musicals (extracts from Sallah and Kazablani), Mazurka, Israeli musicals, and others.

Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. NCSU students and one guest may attend free by picking up two student tickets at the Stewart Theatre box office. Students must present a valid ALC campus card.

New on video: Documentary, mystery, horror

By Chris Gilleland
Staff Writer

"Roe Vs. Wade"

Based on the story that moved the nation, this movie reveals how legal abortion came about in America.

This video stars Holly Hunter as Ellen Campbell, a young woman who wants to terminate her pregnancy. Shortly after, she finds a lawyer who is determined to prove that the Texas law against abortion is unconstitutional.

This video follows the path that took them all the way to the Supreme Court.

It is one intense drama. Although at times the storyline leans a little to the left of the political spectrum, it is still accurate. Understandably, it has received considerable criticism.

"Boggy Creek II"

Seems the Texarkana backwoods have been dead silent too long. And Brian Lockhart, a scientist who studies humans, is in for a big surprise when he visits Boggy Creek.

When he and his student researchers look for primi-

tive forms of life, they encounter more than they had anticipated. And this encounter soon turns from surprise to horror.

"Howling V: The Rebirth"

A group of people are stranded in a haunted castle and one by one they're murdered. Yeah, another one of those original horror movie plots. And guess what—the murderer isn't human.

This movie is intense and full of energy. It's good for a scare and even a healthy laugh.

"Breaking End"

Ernie (played by Burt Reynolds) is an aging sear-cracker. Mike (played by Casey Siemowicz) is his young apprentice. Together they make an unlikely and entertaining pair.

Ernie shows Mike the art of breaking the law and how profitable it can be. The two embark on a series of humorous heists.

Even though the film had lousy ticket sales at the box office, it is one of Reynolds' best performances in years. It's worth a look.

"Snake Eater"

Snake Eater, (played by Lorenzo Lamas) is a former Marine who is after the madman who murdered his parents. The madman's name is Junior and his hobbies include murder and rape. And if the plot's not predictable enough, Junior has kidnapped the Snake Eater's little sister.

"The Package"

Sergeant Johnny Gallagher (played by Gene Hackman) is assigned to deliver a "package" to the United States. This "package" is a court-martialed soldier, Thomas Boyette (played by Tommy Lee Jones).

Gallagher is given his degrading task after he bungled security at a disarmament conference and a diplomat was assassinated.

Gallagher and Boyette return to the United States the day before a superpower meeting to celebrate the end of the Cold War. When Boyette gets away from Gallagher, we soon learn that there is more to him than first meets the eye. Gallagher unknowingly brought a deadly assassin into the country and must apprehend him quickly.

Spring Break: Time to read what you want

Now that Spring Break is close, you'll probably need something to occupy all that time spent waiting for things to happen. I suggest a good book. You are supposed to be semi-literate going to college.

Thomas Pynchon: "Vineland"

It's out in the open that the mysterious Pynchon is a collaboration between Norman Mailer and John Updike. So enough about the great fraud, what about his latest book?

"Vineland" is a much easier read than Pynchon's 1973 release "Gravity's Rainbow." He does take on the simpler subject of wackos in California.

The story opens with Zoyd Wheeler having to fling himself through a bar window while wearing a woman's dress. This is done to prove he is insane so he can continue getting government funding as a mental degenerate.

This stunt turns into a televised spectacle as all the local camera crews show up. He's a fixture on those "People Are Goody" features on the 5:30 news.

The story also delves into the even more crazed attempt by federal prosecutor Brock Vond's to make the aged hippie community of Vineland drug free.

He uses a small army. Pynchon's

narrative floats freely in time and space. Zoyd and his ex-wife,

Freddie Gates, are seen in their hippie 60s heydays and trying to scrape by in the Reagan 1984.

The story also gives us another one of Pynchon's heroines in Prairie Wheeler (Zoyd's daughter). She's best compared to Odip Maas from "Crying of Lot 49."

Prairie tries to unravel the strangeness of the present and learn about her mother (who left her at an early age).

"Vineland" does mark a departure for Pynchon since there is barely anything about the rockets that dominated his other three novels.

The book is easier to digest than "Gravity's Rainbow" and "V." Although it is probably best to read "Crying of Lot 49" before attempting "Vineland" to get Pynchon's sense of California during the 60s.

Charles Bukowski: "Hollywood"

For those of you not hip, this is the making of the movie "Bar Fly" with the names changes to protect

the guilty. This also tells of a turning point in Bukowski's life when at the age of 67 he finally became a profitable writer.

Bukowski is a more gruff version of Henry Miller and his books normally deal with getting drunk and having lots of sex. But old age and the 80s have altered Bukowski.

His alter ego in "Hollywood" has cut back to only red wine and he's become monogamous. How icky. But I guess you're just cut back when your first Social Security check shows up.

The story of how the film goes from a French director's whim into a feature with Mickey Rourke ("Angel Heart") and Faye Dunaway ("Network") is done with a journalistic exactness that lets the situations control the scenes.

This is one of the best books about the trials of filmmaking written by someone who's not an insider to the industry.

The studio is constantly going broke and canceling the film. That the French director decides he will hack off parts of his body with a chainsaw until the studio gives in to his demands is hilarious.

"Hollywood" is a Bukowski novel for the whole family. "Barfly" is on videotape for those who wish to see the final product.

Kathy Acker: "Empire of the Senseless"

This is the author that your eighth grade English teacher warned you never to read. Acker is the queen of American horror. But unlike some who fall back on monsters, Acker paints all too realistic situations that allow her characters to become beasts without shady mysticism or voodoo curses.

"Empire of the Senseless" is her best attempt to show the role of victim and victimizer that exists in relationships. It also gets in a couple of good swipes at Reagan's view of AIDS.

Her writing depicts a post-industrial decaying world that allows her brands of monsters to run within the ruins.

The story is split by narratives of Abhor (a half robot-slave) and Thiva (a would-be pirate). Because Acker enjoys to lift and adapt other writers' work you may recognize a couple of altered passages. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "Howl" are the most blatant melodies incorporated into this discordant song Acker rooms.

You won't find Acker in the "women's" section of most bookstores. Her politics and vision have exiled her from the shelf of the gentle feminists.



NCSU Center Stage will present The Whites at Stewart Theatre tomorrow. The group's music is a blend of classic, country and bluegrass. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for NCSU students.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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Editorials

Martin misused his power

Governor James Martin is under fire for the second time in two weeks. This time, it is not just park users who are getting the short end of the stick — it's all North Carolina taxpayers.

State Auditor Ed Renfrow released a report Tuesday listing several incidents of misuse of governmental equipment and agencies by Martin. According to Renfrow, Martin used office phones to make 651 long-distance phone calls to political consultants. Martin also used the Governor's Research Office to compile files on his Democratic opponents.

No matter how you look at it, the governor was out of line.

In using the phones to make personal calls, Martin cost North Carolina taxpayers more than \$472, which is basically equivalent to a forced \$472 contribution to Martin's campaign.

If Martin needs to call his political consultants, fine and dandy. But he must do it on his own time. The taxpayers of this state bear enough of a financial burden without paying for Martin's long-distance political strategy sessions.

But worse than Martin's misuse of phone lines is his misuse of the Governor's Research Office.

Martin had staff members compile files on everything from "Democratic Politics" to "Appropriations Committee Shenanigans," as well as files on prominent Democratic figures such as former Lt. Governor Bob Jordan.

The sole mission of the Governor's Research Office is to track legislation and issues. That is what the state's citizens pay Research Office staff members to accomplish, and they should not function as a state-supported campaign staff. Duties of Research Office staff should not be subject to Martin's whims or paranoia about Democratic opponents.

Martin's claim that his files were a legitimate and necessary information source is garbage. If the files were necessary, then why were only Democrats profiled? Why were there no Republicans among those profiled?

There are those who say that Martin's abuses are minor. That is of no consequence. Martin must be forced to repay the state for the time spent by Research Office staffers compiling his files and for all of the long-distance phone calls. In addition, he should be required to pay a stiff penalty fine.

The people of North Carolina must let Martin know that misuse of power will not be tolerated.

It's SNIT time again (Oh, no)

N.C. State has the ball at halfcourt with three seconds remaining.

The Pack has overcome a 10-point deficit to be in a position to win the 10th annual championship.

"You really have to like the way the Pack has hung in there, Wally. Most teams would have given up facing such a huge deficit. But they never lost their poise."

Both teams are on the court now. Carolina lines up in a 1-3-1 press. State inbounds the ball. State gets past the trap. He stops, takes the shot, it's up, and it's...

The 10th Annual Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament, SNIT is a double-elimination basketball tournament featuring staff members from the ACC's collegiate newspapers.

The University of North Carolina will host this year's event, which opens Saturday at 1 p.m. in Chapel Hill, and the championship game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Carmichael Auditorium. (SNIT normally begins on Friday and ends Saturday, but leave it to Chapel Hill to screw up the system.)

UNC, NCSU, Duke and three-time defending champion, Virginia, will participate in SNIT. East Carolina was extended an invitation but could not field a team. (They say they will make the party, though.)

Last year, a four-manned UVA squad defeated a deep Carolina team to win its third straight title. But we'll have none of that this year. Technician last won the title in 1986 in Atlanta.

Game coach Phil Taylor has patterned his team after the Los Angeles Lakers, and they promise to be "Showtime East." (Whether they get two thumbs up or down remains to be seen.)

So if you have nothing to do, make that trip to Chapel Hill and get the best seats in the house for "Showtime East." Remember: You, too, can have a dream. And if we all are lucky, you might see Technician making "We're Going to Disney World" commercials.

(For a sneak preview of Technician's incredible SNIT team, drop by Court 8 in Carmichael Gymnasium tonight, where Technician will scrimmage the guys from Student Development.)

And this time, it's war.

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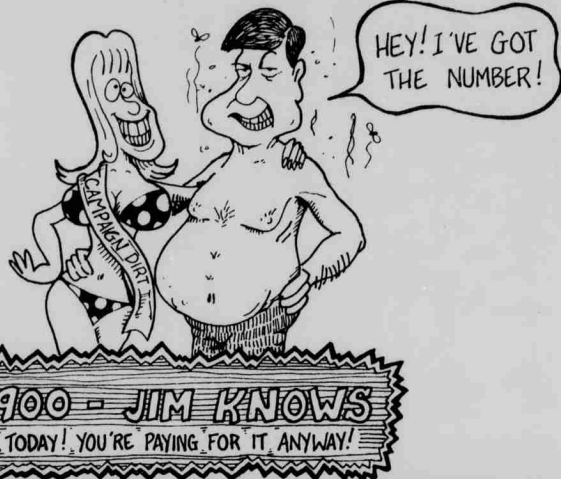
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Columns

Abolish the death penalty in the U.S.

The United States shares one thing in common with Iran, Libya, South Africa and China. America still uses the death penalty in murder cases.

All of our Western democratic allies have abolished the death penalty except for cases of treason and genocide. The death penalty must be abolished in the United States as well. Not only is it abused in its current form, the costs are exorbitant and is not a deterrent for murder.

First, the use of the death penalty is racially biased. Studies consistently show that, in the states which use capital punishment, an African-American is at least three times more likely to receive the death penalty than a white person.

Furthermore, 85 percent of the 115 executions since the reinstatement of the death penalty involved inmates convicted of killing white victims. Eleven percent were executed for killing African-American victims.

Almost half of all homicide victims in America are African-American, but a white person has never been executed under the modern death penalty statutes for killing a minority victim. The death penalty is obviously being applied more frequently in cases involving white victims and African-American defendants.

In addition, many innocent people have suffered and been unjustly convicted of capital crimes. In North Carolina alone, three death row inmates have been given new trials after they were sentenced to

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death.

There are many reasons for the presence of innocent people on death row. Some prosecutors withhold evidence, witnesses are pressured to change their stories and many convictions rely on testimony from people who plea-bargain and then commit perjury.

Numerous inmates have been saved from death by evidence which was discovered within hours of their scheduled execution and several inmates have been executed under questionable evidence.

Besides, the death penalty is not even cost-effective. It costs many times more to execute somebody because of continued appeals than it does to keep a person in jail for life. For example, the state of Florida spends on average \$3 million to execute an inmate. Yet it costs only a half a million dollars to keep the same inmate in jail for life. Our state governments spend too much money to make examples of a few people.

But the executions do not make examples of murderers. Capital punishment is not even a deterrent for murder. The murder rate per 100,000 people is higher in states that frequently use the death penalty than in states that do not have capital punishment.

Beyond which, even increasing the use of the death penalty does not cause a decline

in murder rates. The state of Texas doubled the number of executions in 1985 and doubled it again in 1986. Yet the murder rate continued to rise in this period.

Texas now has one of the highest murder rates in the country. Even Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, a strong supporter of capital punishment, admits he has never met anybody who was executed that actually thought about the death penalty before committing a crime.

Finally, there are of course many death row inmates who were sentenced without racial bias, received a fair trial and whose crimes were so heinous that many people feel it is worth spending so much more money to kill them.

It is hypocritical for society to condemn murderers for their actions by killing them. Regardless of how heinous the crime is, I could not kill a murderer and stoop down to his barbaric level. In a civilized society, I cannot support the state, though capital punishment, becoming as primitive and barbaric as the inmates they execute.

Two wrongs do not make a right. A life sentence without parole would be more humane and cost-effective than capital punishment. As Coretta Scott King, whose husband and mother-in-law were assassinated because of racial bigotry, once said, "An evil deed is not redeemed by an evil deed of retaliation."

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Campus Forum

Do not force unwilling students to stay in school for license

This letter is in response to the editorial "To Drive Or Not To Drive" (Feb. 19). North Carolina has a real problem with the dropout rate, with few if any real answers.

But this idea is among the worst I have ever heard. It is almost as stupid as the idea of paying students to attend school.

When I think of penning up a school full of people who do not want to be there, it conjures up visions of a prison. We all know how people in prison act. It is unrealistic to believe these students would behave and appreciate their opportunity.

One of the main obstacles to this idea is that you can make a person attend class, but they do not want to. Until they develop a way to force-learn education, you only punish students, teachers and administrators.

High school was definitely a learning

experience. In almost all of my classes, there were one or two students who were funny and tried to distract the class.

At the time it was amusing, but now that I think about what I could have learned, it is not amusing at all. These people kept the class unfocused and the teacher on guard. They chose not to learn. Unfortunately, they also kept everyone else from learning.

Can anyone imagine what a class would be like with five, 10, or more such people?

I constantly hear how the United States lacks in education and is falling behind other countries. Experts compare our schools to those in other countries. I would like to point out that in most of these countries, education is a privilege, not a right as in the United States. In some countries, if you do not pass a test, you do not continue your education.

as the individual that steals a headline by calling for the dismissal of a coach for the indiscretion of some of his players.

"Academic abuse" as defined by the N&O and the Board of Governors is hypocrisy. Let those who have not taken incompletes, sought easier electives, taken courses outside their major, and/or selected professors more to their liking in order to enhance their GPA, etc. come forth, and you will have a gathering of infinitesimal negligibles.

Raiford, if you seek a cause to champion, work for the 43 percent of your constituents who fail to graduate in six years. Start with the Academic Skills Department.

If you achieve progress in increasing NCSU's overall graduation rate, you will also improve the basketball team's academic performance, for they are but a reflection of the university overall.

Consider the pitiful plight of University of North Carolina's Mack Brown. Even if he is good as gold, if he has another one and ten season, he will be out the door.

An educator is hired to teach, not to coach. What a pity we do not fire educators that cannot teach.

No one has asked for the resignation of the ch. a. cellor for an indiscretion of a dean. No voice has called for the dismissal of a dean for the misconduct of a professor.

Where is the demand for the firing of Hugh Fuller and his Academic Skills Department for their poor efforts in preventing 43 percent of students from failing to graduate in six years? Are these people not at the top. Are they not responsible for any subordinate wrong doing?

Ridiculous? Of course! Just as ridiculous

as the past a high school diploma meant something. Let's not cheapen it any more.

If people want to drop out, let them. The world needs ditch diggers, and dropouts can see if they like that line of work. What makes the South Carolina Legislature think that everyone will learn?

The dropout rate is a problem with no simple answer. One step might be strengthen youth labor laws. It is hard for a young person to understand the opportunity cost of work over school. Labor laws would also be easier to enforce than truancy laws, and would definitely be more realistic.

The clear answer is not to punish dropouts by refusing them driver's licenses — that will only lower the quality of education.

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then the more general obstacles for black achievement in America today.

One of the members of this pseudo-discussion panel compounded the problem by stating that the movie was one of white oppression against blacks. Wrong.

The movie was about racism in general. The particular race was arbitrary as manifested by the scene depicting different races lashing out various racial slurs aimed at any race except their own.

I think all racial groups should follow Hamilton's. Ohio is a good example and add a punctuation mark after their name or at least go to Congress and try to get their first letter capitalized. Or is it that way already?

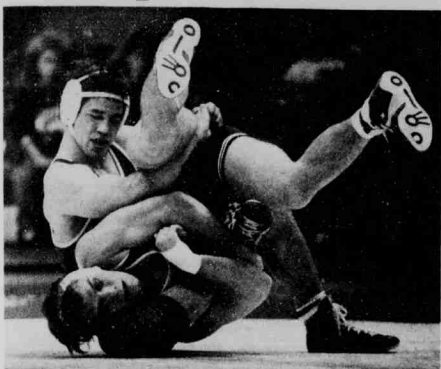
One of the panel members said that the black way of talking is viewed in America as the wrong way of talking... that the black way of walking is the wrong way. Spike realizes differently when he lets the disc jockey in the movie reel off about 100 famous black entertainers and sports heroes. It is a matter of time.

"Do The Right Thing" means doing what you believe in, "doing your own thing." The three older men in the movie seemed to be pretty happy. Their "live and let live attitude" was exemplary.

If blacks want the power, they will just have to sell out like all the other cultures have. Maybe blacks have had the right idea the whole time. Maybe their powers are love and believing in what one is doing.

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Wolfpack wrestlers lose close decision to Tar Heels



Mike Lantz came up short for the Pack, losing a 6-5 decision to UNC's Ben Oberly.

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

On Tuesday night, the N.C. State wrestling squad hosted the UNC-Chapel Hill Tar Heels before a spirited crowd in Reynolds Coliseum. The match marked the last time Wolfpack seniors Mark Mangrum, Steve Cesari, Steve Kinard and Mike Lantz would wrestle before a home crowd.

But State fell short in the match. The match started off slowly for State as junior Ricky Strausbaugh fell in a tight match to Carolina's Doug Wyland. Wyland, who has wrestled in the 126-pound division all year, dropped down to the 118-pound class for Tuesday's match.

Wyland defeated Strausbaugh by a score of 4-2 to give the Tar Heels an early 3-0 team lead.

"I knew he (Wyland) was going to drop the weight," said Strausbaugh. "It was all just a matter of time. I'm glad I got a chance to face him before the ACC tournament so I

could get an idea of his tendencies."

State came roaring back in the next weight division as Clayton Grice captured a major decision over David Grant. Grice outscored Grant by a score of 10-2 to vault the Pack into a 4-3 team lead.

State's fate was essentially sealed in the next three bouts. Mangrum fell to John Welch by a score of 3-2. Freshman Mark Cesari dropped a 6-0 decision to Darryl Clark. And senior Steve Cesari lost to Dean Moscovice in a 4-1 decision.

Carolina's lead stood at 12-4 following the Cesari defeat.

State got back on the board when Kinard wrestled to a draw with Pete Welch in the 158-pound class.

A disputed penalty point against Kinard was the difference in the bout, which ended in a 3-3 tie. Kinard, who was leading at the time, drew the one-point penalty after reacting to a kick by Welch.

In the 167-pound division, State junior Steve Williams outlasted Erik Keyser to gain a 5-4 decision.

Williams' victory cut the Carolina lead to 14-9.

Lantz was next on the mat for the Wolfpack. Lantz wrestled a very tight match with Ben Oberly, but came up just short in a 6-5 decision. Oberly's victory extended the Tar Heel lead to 17-9.

At 190-pounds, junior Ty Williams scored a 1-0 victory over Jay Landolfo to bring the Pack within five points. The team lead stood in Carolina's favor at 17-12.

The Wolfpack had one last shot at pulling out a victory over the Tar Heels, but Carolina's Shawn Hocker was able to avoid being pinned by Sylvester Terkay.

Terkay had Hocker in trouble throughout the bout with near falls, but Terkay was only able to muster a 12-4 major decision.

"I had him (Hocker) cradled near the end," Terkay said, "but he ripped my fingers off and I never really had another opportunity to get him on his back." "We've got to keep going from

here," said 158-pounder Kinard. "The ACC's are just around the corner and we'll be ready. I'm proud to have been a part of this team."

"The coaches have been great and they'll make sure that we have a chance to bring back a championship."

"We wrestled well enough to win tonight," head coach Bob Guzzo said after the UNC bout, "but we came up just short. Had it not come down to a couple of penalty points, we would have won."

"But overall, we had a great effort from the entire team."

State's record drops to 8-10-4 overall and 2-3 in the ACC. Carolina stands at 12-7 overall and 5-1 in the ACC.

State hopes to get back on the winning side of the margin as the team returns to action tonight on the road at Liberty. Liberty offers the Pack a welcome respite from the rigors of a demanding ACC schedule and the Pack will be a heavy favorite.

Showdown set for Saturday

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points to put the lead at 19-11, but Shandy Bryan countered for Clemson with a free throw and a jumper to cut the Pack's lead to five.

State had another mini-run to extend its lead to 30-19 with 5:24 left in the half. But from there, the Wolfpack offense began to sputter. Over the last four minutes of the period, Clemson outscored the Pack 15-4 to take a 37-36 lead into the lockerroom.

"We just never operated smoothly offensively tonight," Yow said. "We really struggled with our half-court game and made some bad decisions. I feel very fortunate to win with 21 turnovers and only 15 assists."

The teams traded baskets over the first few minutes of the second half and the lead saw-sawed back and forth. At the 12-minute mark, Clemson led 56-52, but Manning scored a jumper in the circle that made the score to 56-54.

In fact Manning, who topped the 1,000 point mark for his career in the game, scored six of the Wolfpack's next eight points. Yow said the junior did a good job of scoring off rebounds.

"But we were not getting the ball into our inside people to score," she said.

Clemson maintained a two to four point lead until 7:21. Andrea Stinson, who finished the game with 16 points and seven rebounds, hit two free throws which gave the Pack a shortlived 68-67 lead.

Bryan countered for the Tigers and the lead continued to go back and forth.

State struggled over the final three minutes of the contest, missing the front end of three one-and-one opportunities and committing

several turnovers at inopportune times.

Senior Kerri Hobbs (who had a career-high 14 rebounds in her final home game) canned two free throws at 2:08 for a 82-77 Pack lead. State managed to hold off Clemson until the final seconds, when Kerry Boyant's last second shot bounced off into Hobbs' hands.

The win gives the Wolfpack an overall record of 21-4 and sets up the big game at Virginia Saturday at 4:30 p.m. State's last loss came Jan. 14 in Reynolds against the Cavs (by a 70-66 score) and Virginia has a 14-game home winning streak of its own.

"I think it'll be a great game," Yow said. "It'll be a battle for us inside again — a real test of our ability to take the ball in the paint and score."

Virginia guard Dawn Staley is averaging 17.6 points, 6.8 rebounds and 4.7 assists. In the earlier meeting between the schools, however, the inside game was the key as the Cavaliers' 6-4 twins Heather and Heidi Burge gave the Pack fits. But Yow points out that State's inside game has come a long way since that game.

"Kerri Hobbs and Sharon Manning are playing much better, especially on defense," she said. "I hope both teams live up to their potential. This game (against Clemson) wasn't particularly well-played. Perhaps I underestimated the pressure of the game on both teams."

"We wanted to go to Virginia to play for something. We realized our destiny was in our own hands."

Saturday's contest will be broadcast over WPTF-AM 680 and WKNC-FM 88.1 Home Team Sports will televise it Feb. 28 at 9:30 p.m.

Hinnant helps spark Wolfpack to revenge against Blue Devils

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Abdelnaby continued to show his inside strength by making baskets at will on the Pack's inside players.

"Duke is so tough in their high-low game," said State head coach Jim Valvano.

"Abdelnaby had 15 points at the half and they were just a hard team to defend inside."

While the Pack went cold, Abdelnaby picked up two more baskets and a freethrow to give Duke the lead at 25-24 with 7:31 left in the half.

Duke upped its lead to 34-26 before State guard Mickey Hinnant answered Abdelnaby's performance by hitting two baskets and picking up a free throw to bring the Pack within three, 31-34, as Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski called a quick timeout with 2:01 left in the half.

Hinnant had 15 points for the game.

After the timeout, Duke held on to its lead and went into the lockerroom, on a Robert Brickey dunk, with a 38-31 advantage over the Pack.

"In the second half we wanted to try and smother their inside game," said Valvano. "We wanted to make that inside pass more difficult and pull one of our weaker men over to help out down low."

"In the second half we wanted to either lose big or get back in the game and win by just pushing the

ball up court."

The Pack did push the ball in the second half while the Devils seemed to go cold from the floor, hitting only nine-for-31 or 29 percent.

Monroe, who hit only 1-for-10 in the first half, found his shooting touch in the second half from the field and the free throw line.

Monroe and Gugliotta earned a pair of jumpers at the start of the second half. Following a timeout at the 15:56 mark, Hinnant once again sparked the Pack by nailing four free throws and three baskets within four minutes.

The Pack had regained the lead, 55-49, and Krzyzewski called a quick timeout to regroup his troops with 9:20 remaining in the game.

State would refuse to relinquish its lead as Hinnant and Bryant Figgins took it upon themselves to keep the Wolfpack on top. Hinnant's aggressive defense and scoring along with Figgins' intensity on the boards seemed to be too much for the Devils to handle.

"Mickey Hinnant and Bryant Figgins did a terrific job off the bench," said Valvano. "That's an area that hasn't been producing for us and we challenged them. Monroe had a great second half also."

Duke continued to hang in the game as Abdelnaby seemed to live on the free throw line, hitting nine from the charity stripe in the last nine minutes. State continued to put points on the board as Duke's big men continued to bank in shots from all over the paint.

Following a missed shot by Monroe, the climate was set for another nailbiter. The score was 72-71 with :33 seconds left. Duke had

the ball.

The clock was down to :17 seconds with Krzyzewski setting up for a shot from Henderson or Abdelnaby. Duke threw the ball away and 12,400 people breathed a simultaneous sigh of relief.

"Right at the end when the Duke pass went out of bounds, I heard a collective roar from the crowd," said Valvano.

Monroe canned four free throws in the final 15 seconds to give him 22 points for the game, including nine-for-10 from the line, and the Pack its sixth ACC victory.

"It was a big win because of the circumstances we've faced all year," said Valvano. "This is a remarkable bunch of kids. The amount of adversity they've endured this season and to come in here and play this hard — these kids deserve a lot of credit."

Duke is 22-5 overall and 9-3 in the ACC. The Wolfpack (18-8, 6-5) travels to Charlottesville Sunday to face Virginia at 2 p.m. The contest will be televised on the Raycom Jefferson Pilot network.

Gymnasts, tennis team face Terps

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has not played in any games this season because he was disciplined before the season for an undisclosed non-academic violation.

Craig Tyson enrolled at State at the beginning of the current semester, after taking fall classes at a junior college to meet the standards of Proposition 48.

He has been practicing with the Pack since a winter break. Valvano said Tyson will be a true freshman when the 1990 season begins in the fall.

The gymnastics team is in action Saturday at Maryland at 2 p.m.

The women's tennis team competes Saturday at Maryland at 2 p.m.

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Due to lack of student support, Folies - The Comedy Olympics has been cancelled.

Intramurals

Basketball playoffs get started

Handball, bowling championships decided during week's action

By Jeff Yuvovich
Staff Writer

The regular season for intramural basketball came to an end Tuesday night and the playoffs began quickly Wednesday night with action in the Residence/Sorority, Men's Residence and Fraternity divisions.

Patty Lake and Pam Velling led Alexander to a slim 33-31 victory over defending champ Sigma Kappa in Residence/Sorority play. Alexander advances to the championship Tuesday night against Chi Omega.

Chi Omega beat Metcalf 30-24 Wednesday night to remain unbeaten.

In Men's "C" Residence play, Bragaw North II clipped past Sullivan 1-44-43 to reach the semifinals. Metcalf, Owen I and Lee North also advanced into the semifinals to be played next week.

Sigma Chi upset defending Fraternity "A" champion Pi Kappa Alpha 48-45 behind excellent team defense.

Sigma Chi's next opponent will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who defeated Alpha Phi Alpha 50-32.

In other Fraternity "A" play, Delta Sigma Phi got a combined 48 points from Carl Powers and Mike Malone to ease past Pi Kappa Phi 71-52. Delta Sig will play Omega Psi Phi, a 34-31 victor over Sigma Pi, next Monday night.

In Fraternity "C" divisional play, Sigma Phi Epsilon destroyed Phi Kappa Tau 34-15 in a first round game Wednesday night.

Metcalf Hall won both the Residence/Sorority and Men's Residence handball championships. Pi Kappa Alpha claimed the Fraternity handball championship.

In the Men's Open League bowling championship, Phi Delta Theta easily defeated The Good, Bad, and Bubbles by over 100 pins. The Phi Delta team consisted of Rickie Witcher, Brad Vass, Wes Flynn, Shawn Flynn, Mike Carpenter and Brad Moore.

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to house concerts with heavy equipment that would otherwise not come to the area. "The Smith Center was built primarily as a basketball facility, not a multi-events facility. They can't have a concert with tons and tons of heavy equipment."

Bryant said the center will "enhance the aesthetics of the area,"

Registration for Men's Residence, Residence/Sorority and Fraternity badminton opens Monday, Feb. 26.

Softball registration for all divisions closes Wednesday, February 28. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting on Feb. 28. Please check the time your division will meet.

Badminton registration for the Men's Open, Women's Open and Co-Rec divisions will close Wednesday, Feb. 28.

If you are interested in becoming a softball official, please attend the softball clinic on Monday, Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

BIG FOUR SPORTS DAY

Big Four Sports Day is extramural competition between State, UNC, Duke and Wake Forest. This year's event will be April 4 at Wake Forest.

Tryout information: (Registration dates; tryout date/time/place)

Softball
Men (Infielders) Feb. 26-Mar. 18; Mar. 18, 4 p.m., Field 3,4

"create a broader tax base" and "enrich the involvement of the area." He hopes that contributions will come from all sectors. "I hope the funding for this will be broad and represent the university constituency, the county, the city,

Men (Outfielders) Feb. 26-Mar. 18; Mar. 18, 6 p.m., Field 3,4
Women Feb. 26-Mar. 18; Mar. 18, 4 p.m., Field 1,2

Volleyball
Men Feb. 26-Mar. 22; Mar. 22, 7 p.m., Court 7
Women Feb. 26-Mar. 20; Mar. 20, 7 p.m., Court 7

Basketball
Women Feb. 26-Mar. 15; Mar. 15, 8 p.m., Court 8
Men (Positions 4,5) Feb. 26-Mar. 20; Mar. 20 5 p.m. Court 2
Men (Positions 1,2,3) Feb. 26-Mar. 22; Mar. 22 5 p.m. Court 2

Badminton
Men (Singles) Feb. 12-Mar. 28; Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Court 4,6
Men (Doubles) Feb. 12-Mar. 28; Mar. 29, 8 p.m., Court 4,6
Women (Singles) Feb. 12-Mar. 28; Mar. 29, 7 p.m., Court 4,6
Women (Doubles) Feb. 12-Mar. 28; Mar. 29, 8 p.m., Court 4,6

CLUB SPORTS

Archery — Archery Invitational Tournament, Sunday, Feb. 25, Court 11, Carmichael Gymnasium, 1 p.m.

the state, everybody, will get involved to make this a reality."

Bryant said he had no doubts that the center will be built. He said, "It will happen. I just hope it happens on schedule."

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