

Conservative Women

When do feminists cross the line between promoting women's rights? Page 4B

Celebrate Women's History

Stewart Theatre will host a night of entertainment highlighting women's achievements. Page 4B

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The 1990 Women's History Special

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Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

NCSU College Bowl team Region 5 champs

Team sweeps regionals in six straight, earns title for third time in four years

By Bill Holmes
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's College Bowl team reigns as regional champions once again.

The team competed in the Region 5 tournament the weekend of March 2 in Memphis, Tenn. They won six straight games without a lose, thus earning them the championship for the third time in four years.

The five members of the team who competed were Ben Lea, Larry Sorrels, Jay Edwards, Michael Teague and Ken Miller. Lea, a senior in physics, also serves as coach of the team. Sorrels and Edwards are graduate students and

the other members of the team are seniors.

"We all did great but Jay and Larry had outstanding tournaments," said Teague.

Lea said, "Larry Sorrels had an excellent tournament and if there had been an all-star team he should have been named to it. You could say the same thing about Jay."

The team outscored their opponents 1545 to 655. Points are awarded in the form of toss-up questions which could be answered by both teams. The team that answers a toss-up question correctly first is awarded ten points. The correct team is then offered a bonus question worth between 10 and 30

points.

The victory in the regional competition allows the College Bowl team to advance to the national competition and defend the title they won in 1988. The team could not defend their regional title last year because of inclement weather which forced the team to refrain in Raleigh and subsequently did not allow them to advance to the nationals.

The 16-team tournament will be held in Minneapolis on April 27-29. The field is made up of the winners from each of the 15 College Bowl regions from across the U.S., Canada, Great Britain and Mexico. The final team is chosen by random from a pool of the regional runners-

up. "I see no reason why we can't bring home the trophy," said Lea. "If we don't it will be because we didn't play well consistently."

Selection to the team is based on performance in the two intramural competitions the team sponsors each year. Students who perform well in these tournaments are asked to take the qualifying test for the College Bowl. Performing well on the test results in an invitation to join the team.

The spring College Bowl tournament will be held on March 24-25. Students interested in participating should register in room 3115 of the University Student Center.



Debbie Mathis/Staff

Ben Lea, Larry Sorrels and Michael Teague: Members of the Region 5 Champion N.C. State College Bowl team.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Oh no! Not hot weather!

Sophomore Brian Ricker tries to beat the heat at University Towers' swimming pool Tuesday. The University Towers swimming pool area was jammed with residents playing volleyball, sun tanning, and soaking up the warm weather.

NAMA offers career guidance, mentors

Club helps students define goals

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

OK all you career hungry seniors, now's the chance to get that foot in the door and talk to corporation representatives from all over the research triangle; or to just find out a little more about what comes after college.



NAMA, the National Agri-Marketing Association, will be holding its fourth annual career fair in the Student Center Ballroom next Monday.

According to Betsy Palmer, the career fair coordinator, this event will offer several advantages to N.C. State students.

For starters, Palmer said that the career fair will provide a unique opportunity for students in all majors to have informal, one-on-one conversations with representatives from 19 major companies including Glaxo, Dow Chemical, Peat Marwick and even the CIA.

Palmer said that the career fair will give seniors the chance to let corporations in Research Triangle Park know of their upcoming graduates. Seniors will also have the opportunity to find out a little more about today's work force and what it takes to land a job.

"We're really hoping for a large turnout this year," said George Bostic, NAMA's club adviser. "Seniors might even want to put on a tie and bring a resume with them."

The career fair has gotten larger each year since its start four years ago, which had representatives from only four companies, said Bostic.

The representatives at this year's fair will all be heads of personnel, said Bostic, so the fair will be a direct link to a potential job or at least a first foot in the door.

In the past, students have actually gotten jobs because they went to the fair, said Bostic. He also said that many students have been able to arrange interviews after making initial contact at the fair.

Bostic said that aside from the career fair, any student on campus is eligible to join NAMA, which he characterized as a career-oriented club.

Along the lines of career orientation, NAMA offers a special service called the mentor program, which matches up club members with professionals in various job occupations across the RTP.

Club members meet at their mentor's workplace to discuss career options. These mentors try to help students establish career goals through their personal experiences in their profession.

Bostic said that one good thing about their mentor program is that it offers students flexibility in finding a role model who has information on the type of career they have an interest in.

Bostic said that if their first mentor does not have the information the student is looking for, the chances are that they know someone who does and can put them in contact with that person.

He pointed out that finding a job today depends as much on who you know as what you know.

NCSU meteorologist works on NASA team

Technician News Services

An N.C. State physical meteorologist is a member of a team of scientists assembled by NASA to help launch a high-tech, eye in the sky this decade.

The Stratospheric Aerosols and Gases Experiment (SAGE) III space platform is part of NASA's long-term Earth Observing System (EOS). One of its objectives is to monitor the earth's protective ozone layer, particularly over the Antarctic where the layer's drastic depletion during recent years has become known as the "ozone hole."

Vinod Saxena, NCSU professor of marine, earth, and atmospheric sciences, will investigate the physical characteristics of polar stratospheric clouds (PSCs) to determine their role in the depletion of the stratospheric ozone layer.

"Unlike other clouds, we don't know how PSCs form," Saxena said. "It's difficult to scientifically explain the formation of clouds at those altitudes (15 to 20 kilometers). They are not water vapor clouds. They are currently thought to be acid clouds. It's also difficult to scientifically explain how they dissipate."

It is believed that PSCs are formed over the Antarctic during Polar night, and that they are composed of sulfuric or nitric acid crystals which may play a crucial role in activating the chlorine compounds which threaten the ozone molecules.

One theory is that when the clouds die, they leave active chlorine in their place to wreak havoc with the

See NASA, Page 2A

Raleigh developer awarded Watauga Medal

Technician News Service

N.C. State university officials presented its most prestigious non-academic award, the Watauga Medal, to J.W. (Willie) York, an NCSU alumnus and Raleigh real estate developer, at the annual Founders' Day Dinner March 7 at McKimmon Center.

The medal, awarded by the NCSU Board of Trustees and presented by Interim Chancellor Larry Monieith, recognized York's "unusually distinguished contributions to the advancement of the university through long and vigorous advocacy of the university's interests."

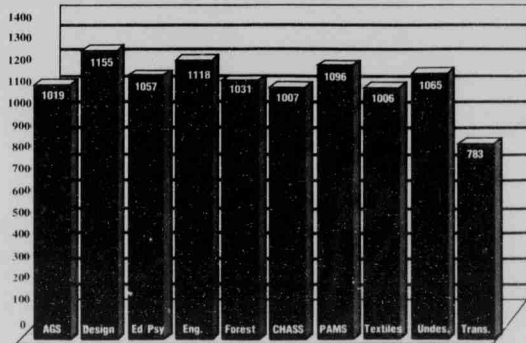
Since his graduation in 1933 from NCSU with a degree in civil engineering with a construction

option, York has served on the board of the North Carolina Engineering Foundation, as vice president of the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Foundation, and as chairman of the NCSU Stadium Authority. He was also a mem-

See WATAUGA, Page 2A

Breakdown of freshmen SAT scores at each college at North Carolina State University

Freshmen entering N.C. State in the fall of 1989 fared slightly better than freshmen entering during the fall of 1988. The average SAT score was 1055 and the average GPA was 3.4 for freshmen entering in 1989.



Source: N.C. State Office of Institutional Research

Drawn June, Technician

FYI

Mar. 14, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level is Friday.

The TRACS registration system will open on March 24 for registration for the 1990 summer sessions and fall semester. Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates. Window access dates are based upon the student's current classification. Seniors will have access to TRACS beginning

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

An article that ran in the Technician on Friday, March 2 about the Playby Edition of the "Girls of the ACC" incorrectly identified one of the models. It should have said that Michelle Fields is a sophomore in political science.

Saturday, March 24 from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.

TRACS Schedule of Courses Booklets for summer sessions 1990 and fall 1990 will be available by Friday in residence halls, at the Circulation Desk of the D.H. Hill Library and at the Information Desk in the University Student Center.

SENIORS! The Campus Information Flyer answers all your commencement-related questions! Flyers are now available in your

file was relatively stable, but measurements taken in 1985 suggest a depletion of alarming proportions. It was then postulated that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) may be solely responsible for this ozone hole. By 1987, the measurements showed almost a normal ozone profile. However, in 1988 the so-called hole was showing signs of a comeback. And much more serious.

NASA

Continued from page 1A

ozone layer.

But Saxena believes there is more to it than just chemistry, that atmospheric dynamics play a major role. If not, then why the fluctuations in the size of the Antarctic "ozone hole" as demonstrated by earlier orbiting scientific space platforms, SAGE I and II?

In 1981, the Antarctic ozone pro-

academic department office and at the University Student Center Information Desk. Pick up yours today.

SPECIAL EVENTS

A WOLFSTOCK meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Tucker Underground. Call Dan Deter at 737-6387 for more information.

The Black Repertory Theatre of NCSU will hold the second annual Mr. Ebony Man Contest at 8 p.m. in

Stewart Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center box office or at the door for \$2.

ARABIAN NIGHT will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m. Tickets, now available at the Student Center Box Office are \$4 for NCSU students, \$6 for the general public and \$2 for children under 12.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Human Resources, in conjunction with Wake County Child Care Resource & Referral, will conduct an informative seminar on family communication skills today in the Student Center Brown Room. To register for this free seminar, call Mrs. Kathy Vail at 737-2135.

A monthly Women's Discussion Group, featuring educational topics and cross-cultural perspectives of

scientists that surface life on Earth crucially depends on the existence of the protective ozone layer."

In addition to the space platform, the scientists will develop a special aircraft to fly into polar stratospheric clouds with sensitive data-gathering instruments.

The scientists also will take a first-hand look at the frozen Antarctic continent. By studying ice cores, which provide a layered record of glacial activity and climate changes, scientists can make predictions of future changes that can be confidently accepted.

interest and value for all women, is holding a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20 at the Fairmont United Methodist Church, 2501 Clark Ave. in the Fellowship Hall. For more information, call Lema Brooker at 829-3711, Sarah Speer at 737-2451 or Susan Sheehan at 737-2430.

ECKANKAR will sponsor "STUDY YOUR DREAMS", a three-week series on March 14, 21 and 28 at 7 p.m. in Room G110 of Caldwell Hall.

FOR STUDENTS CONFUSED ABOUT A CAREER CHOICE. Registration advising begins next week. You may still have unanswered career related questions that need to be addressed. Career Planning and Placement will offer four one-hour workshops to help you define career interests, assess skills and analyze various occupa-

Saxena has been studying the link between pollution and climate change for more than a decade.

In 1980, the NCSU researcher worked with scientists from five other universities on a National Science Foundation study comparing cloud physics of the Antarctic with that of polluted sections of the globe. The discovery of organic matter in clouds above the Antarctic forced scientists to rethink some basic assumptions about the sources of atmospheric matter on a global basis.

Saxena is anxious to return to the

tional choices. You must pre-register and attend all sessions, March 15, 21, 26 and 28 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. at 2100 Student Services Center. There is a \$5 fee for this workshop. Call 737-2396 for more information.

A hair care workshop for men and women will be on Tuesday, March 20 in Room 408 of Clark Hall Infirmary. To register for this free workshop, call 737-2563.

A skin care workshop for men and women will be on Tuesday, March 27 in Room 408 of Clark Hall Infirmary. To register for this free workshop, call 737-2563.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Antarctic for the EOS/SAGE III investigation. His efforts will be funded by a 10-year, \$300,000 research grant from NASA.

"The public needs to know that this is not a trivial problem," he said passionately. "There are 5 billion people on this planet. We are cutting forests, using up resources and producing gases on a scale Nature herself does not. And, for the past 10 years, we have seen the protective ozone layer disappearing before our eyes."

"We must come to grips with the enormity of it," Saxena said.

Watauga

Continued from page 1A

ber of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

In 1969, he received a tribute of appreciation from the Wolfpack Club for dedicated service on its board of directors for 19 years. The day lily garden at McKimmon Center was donated by York's son, Smedes York, to commemorate his father's support of the NCSU Alumni Association and the Student Aid Association, or the Wolfpack Club.

A native of Raleigh, York was the fourth child of Mabel York and Charles York, who had established a construction company in Greenville in 1904 and moved the family and business to Raleigh in 1910. The elder York attended the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts,

which is now NCSU and served as president of the alumni association in 1920 and 1921.

After the death of his father in 1941, Wilkie York became president of the family construction company. In 1946 he developed Cameron Village, the Southeast's first major regional shopping center and planned community.

Now chairman of York Companies, which include real estate and construction, he has been a leader in attracting new industry and growth to the city, and his contribution to Raleigh's development has been extensive.

As a continuing force in the community, York has served as a member of the Raleigh School Board, chairman of the Raleigh-Durham International Airport Authority and chairman of the North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development.

York is married to the former Elizabeth Collette and has eight children and nine grandchildren. The Founders' Day program includ-

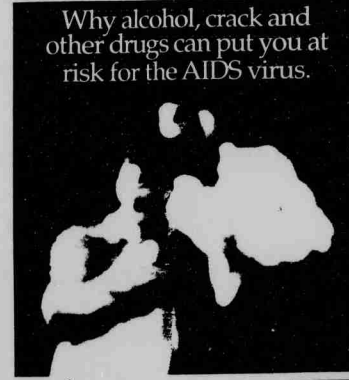
ed a slide presentation of outstanding events in York's life.

Lt. Governor James Gardner, keynote speaker for the Founders' Day event, addressed environmental issues facing the state. He pledged his time and effort to seeing that waste reduction and recycling become the norm, rather than the exception, in North Carolina.

"It is fitting that I should be making that pledge here at N.C. State," he said, "because it is institutions like this one that will be asked to do much of the research and create many of the programs that will lead to a cleaner and better North Carolina for all of us."

Special guests at the event included members of the Watauga Club, the organization whose early members led efforts to establish the North Carolina land-grant college.

University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler Jr., Raymond Long, chairman of the NCSU Faculty Senate, and Brian Nixon, NCSU student body president, contributed to the program.



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BOOKSTORES

Men's tennis team defeats Northern Illinois

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team spent its spring break in a pleasant, warm, southern climate like many people on this campus. The difference being that the Pack did not have the luxury of hitting the beaches everyday like the rest of us.

The team played five matches in six days against five of the top universities in Texas. They ended the trip with a respectable 2-3 mark, before returning home on Tuesday to defeat Northern Illinois 7-2.

"They are all playing very well right now," said head coach Crawford Henry. "They played very well in Texas and I'm pleased with the way we're currently playing."

The Pack began last week with a 9-0 defeat at the hands of the 19th-ranked Texas Longhorns on Sunday, March 4th. Sophomore Glen Philp lost to the Longhorns number one player, Michael Penman, while the undefeated mark of Pack freshman Sean Ferreira came to an end, 7-6, 6-1.

The Pack's road trip carried them to Southwest Texas State University on Monday. After splitting the singles competition at three each, the Pack dropped 2-3 doubles matches and ended up losing a close battle to Southwest Texas, 5-4.

Philp and fellow sophomore Mike Herb both got back on the winning track as they won their respective singles matches and then teamed to post a 6-1, 6-2 doubles victory as well.

Sophomore Kent Lovett added the Pack's other singles victory by handily defeating Southwest Texas State's Mike Panesar 6-2, 6-4.

The Wolfpack went into its next match at North Texas University on Tuesday, with a 0-2 record in Texas. They came out of the match sporting their first win of the road trip as they trounced North Texas 7-2.

Ferreira got back on the winning track with a 7-6, 6-3 victory as did junior Matt Price with a 6-4, 6-1 win. Philp and Lovett both posted singles victories.

The Pack swept the doubles competition as Philp/Herb, Price/Parke Morris and James Catenis/Stephen Finch all posted victories.

State's Texas road trip continued on Wednesday as their record dropped to 1-3

with an 8-1 loss to the top 15 ranked Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

TCU swept the singles competition as Philp, Herb, Catenis, Price, Finch and Ferreira all lost hard fought matches. Philp/Herb and Catenis/Finch dropped their doubles matches at the first and second spots. Price and Morris gave the Pack their only victory of the day by defeating TCU's Mark Tija and Sean Jeffrey 7-5, 6-2 in a close doubles match.

The Pack ended its spring break in Texas on a very positive note with a strong 7-2 defeat over the University of Texas at Arlington.

"We really put it together toward the end and played some excellent tennis," said Henry. "It helps them an awful lot to play

the quality of opponent like the ones we faced in Texas."

Philp ended with a 3-2 road trip record as he beat UTA's Will Angus 7-6, 6-3 but Herb finished with a 1-3 mark as he dropped his last match 6-4, 6-1.

Catenis improved to 1-2 for the trip with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over UTA's Chris Jauz while Price improved to 2-3 in Texas as he beat Arlington's Wally Devereaux 7-5, 0-6 and 7-5. Ferreira also upped his mark to 2-3 for the week with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Scott Brooks at the fifth position.

Kent Lovett finished with the Pack's finest road trip mark as he improved to 3-0 with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 win at the number six position.

See **NETTERS**, page 7A

Wolfpack downs Coastal Carolina

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

What is this madness they call N.C. State baseball? After years of winning games with the Earl Weaver formula of pitching, defense and three-run home runs, this year's edition of the Wolfpack has used every method imaginable to win games, but win is what's been happening.

The latest victim was Coastal Carolina, State's 10th win in a row, and the method for victories was walks. Five Coastal pitchers combined to issue seven walks in the eighth inning Tuesday to spark State to a six-run rally and a come-from-behind 8-6 win.

State improved to 17-4 on the season, and Garner sophomore Stacy Betts picked up his first career win. Jimmy Holland pitched a perfect ninth, striking out two, to record his fourth save. Coastal fell to 9-11.

"His isn't the first one we've won that hasn't been pretty," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We've been in several ugly games this year, but win or lose today, my guys have given me a tremendous effort this year."

"We finally have a day off (Wednesday), but we've been playing every day. They've played hard, and they haven't quit," said Tanner. "I'm very proud to be associated with these guys."

Tuesday's game was the Pack's 11th straight in as many days. Eight of those contests were on the road.

For much of the afternoon Tuesday, Coastal appeared well on its way to another victory over State. The Chanticleers trounced the Wolfpack in the Pack's season-opener and had won four of its last five games with State. Coastal broke a 1-1 tie with a three-run fifth inning. Myrle Groves tripled home one run, and Mark Howle and Mark Slobodnik each had an RBI in the inning.

The Chanticleers added two more in the seventh on Slobodnik's two-out, two-run home run, which came after a Wolfpack error that should have ended the inning. Jeff Pierce singled home a run in the bottom of the seventh, but Coastal seemed to have the game well in hand.

See **BASEBALL**, page 7A



Buzzy Correll/Staff

State's Robby Russell attempts to put the squeeze play on Coastal Carolina. The Pack won the contest 8-6.

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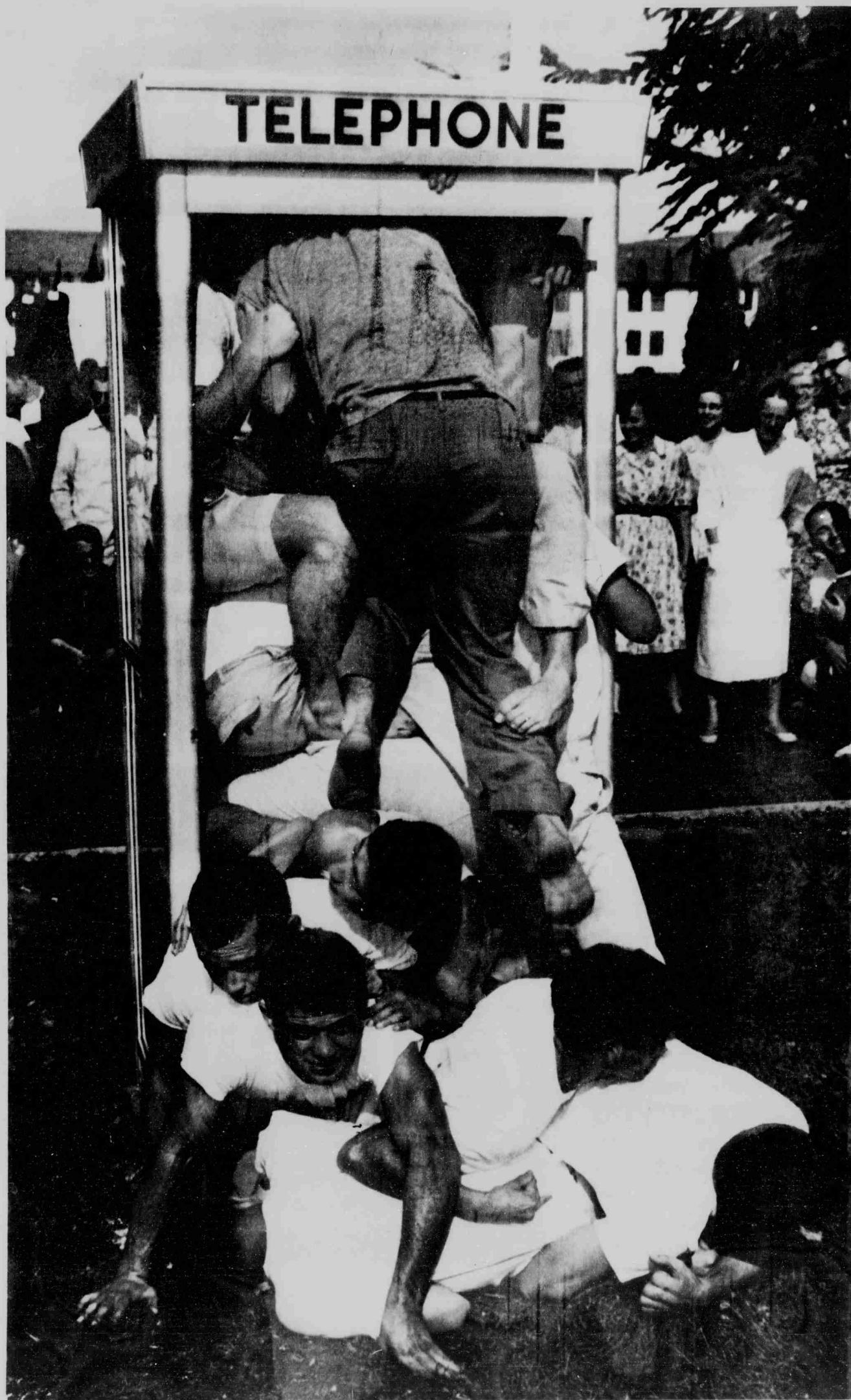
If you would like more information on the relationship between AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, you can call the National AIDS hotline, 1-800-342-AIDS. The hotline for the hearing impaired is 1-800-AIDS-TTY.

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Technician

March 14, 1990

... paper that is exempt from the student body comes as once the official organ through which the ... the various and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without a journal is ...

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

Editorials

NCAA must react quickly

N.C. State ... Maryland ... Kentucky ... Kansas The list reads like a Who's Who of Universities, but unfortunately it is a list of schools who have received sanctions from the NCAA for violations in their basketball programs.

Why is this happening? Because college basketball translates into big time bucks, and in their drive to get the players who will bring in the cash, universities sometimes go too far. Wealthy alumni offer gifts and cash payments in overzealous attempts to get the primetime players as the school watches idly.

The days of a player getting offered full tuition and room and board have disappeared as the popularity of college basketball has soared. One recruit allegedly went college hunting with the main criteria not being classes offered or campus location, but best contract offered by an alumnus.

As policeman to the colleges, the NCAA needs to react to the changing times. Their continually coming up with stopgap legislation to hold together bylaws written when 5,000 was a big basketball crowd and televised games were almost unheard of, is an unacceptable approach to today's problems in college athletics.

One of the most controversial areas concerns athletes taking part-time jobs. Currently student-athletes are not allowed to get a part-time job. This leaves student athletes wide-open to offers of cash from generous alumni, since they have no opportunity to earn a little spending money.

Now this rule was not made without due reason, rather it is to keep alumni from offering the athlete a job watching grass grow for \$200 an hour. The solution is obvious. Give athletes the option of joining campus work study programs. This would make the university controller of paychecks and keep them from being at the mercy of the scruples of an alumnus.

The universities themselves need to take action to keep alumni from slipping athletes cash and gifts. When Rick Pitino took over the troubled Kentucky program he told Kentucky alumni to stay away from his players. And so far they have.

It is the universities whose reputations are at risk, so they should be telling these alumni to shape up. Let the alumni get perks for bankrolling university scholarships, give them season tickets and the like. Do not let them exert any influence on the young men and women who play sports for that university.

Park it right here, DOT

They've done it again. The N.C. State Department of Transportation, in its never-ending effort to bolster revenue, has proposed a whopping 40 percent price increase for parking permits next year. In addition, the department has suggested raising the student transit fee from \$4 to \$8 in order to fund expanded routes and repairs to the Wolfline bus system.

To the naked eye the proposal seems at least necessary, if not completely fair. A newly built Dan Allen parking deck, as well as ongoing repairs to the coliseum deck and various campus streets, have left the university with a seven-figure debt that must be paid.

And as always, the logical candidates to fork over the cash are NCSU students.

But look a little closer, and you'll find that the proposal not only milks student wallets for all they are worth, it seems to be part of a much larger plan to increase prices while no one is looking.

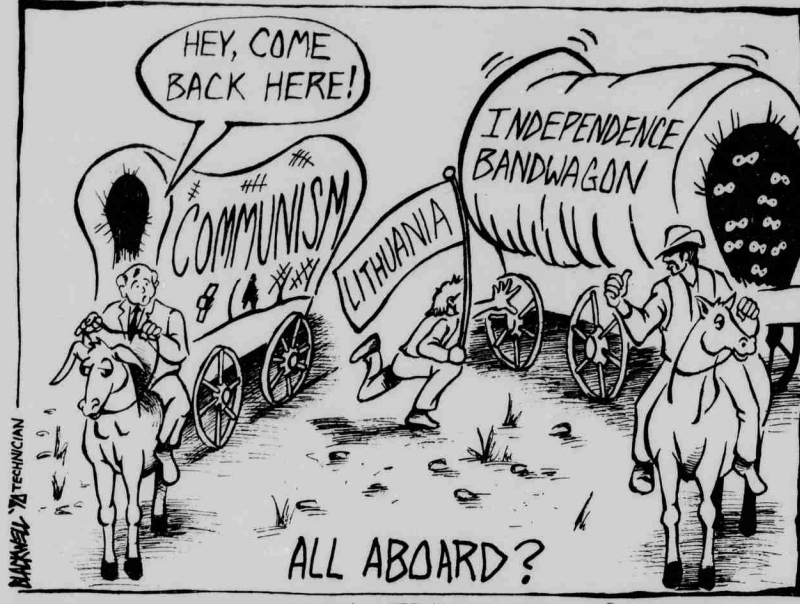
In preparing its 1990 budget proposal, which includes a complete rezoning of campus parking lots, the department says it incorporated years of ridership studies and other transportation data. We are told that the oh-so-carefully balanced revenue and expenditure categories are the result of extensive research and planning.

So when time came to present the flawless plan to NCSU student leaders, the department obviously assumed it would draw few objections. Student Body President Brian Nixon and other leaders received copies of the proposal just weeks before they were scheduled to discuss it with interim Chancellor Larry Monteieth and his administrators.

If it weren't for concerned student representatives like Walt Perry, a member of the university's physical environment committee, NCSU transportation officials may have been home free, their budget fattened without having to hear student gripes. But Perry is outraged at the proposed increases, and he said he hopes administrators will consider alternatives before accepting the DOT plan.

We agree. The NCSU Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors must approve the proposal before it is implemented, and we can only hope members will voice concerns similar to ones Perry has already raised. Transit fee and permit price increases may be necessary, but students cannot afford such skyrocketing costs in only one year.

So park it right there, DOT. Perhaps a more combined effort — one that includes input from student leaders, administrators and faculty — will create a proposal acceptable to everyone.



Columns

Investigations cause noise pollution

Chris Repass

Opinion Columnist

I made a marvelous discovery while I was home over spring break. Not only was I surrounded by loving parents, abundant food and amazingly clean clothes, but I was also sharing my bedroom with mice.

The pleasant little creatures (ugly and diseased rodents) played and rummaged about (had rock concerts and a wrestling tournament in the ceiling over my head) while I was resting my weary bones (trying to sleep at three in the morning).

Of course I wasn't very pleased with such happening, so I kindly instructed the mice to be a tad less noisy (banged on the ceiling for five minutes until I heard them scurrying away). Unable to fall asleep after the incident, I passed the time by considering what had happened. I realized that although the mice made noise and irritated me, they hadn't done any physical damage or harmed my mental well-being. To tell the truth, all their noise was just that — noise, nothing else.

I thought of how ironic the situation was, because it was remarkably similar to events in the real world. Think about it. What started the "scandal" that has rocked N.C. State for the past three weeks? A bunch of noise, nothing else. The investigations on point-shaving have turned up no evidence — nothing to prove that it wasn't a bunch of lies by some glory seeker. Of course it is hard to prove that someone purposefully missed a basket or

allowed a player to make a shot, but that doesn't mean the mean's basketball program is automatically guilty.

And once again, what started it all? A bunch of noise, nothing else. That is why I hate seeing the university react the way it has in the past few weeks. If a person is automatically fired or suspended when a mere rumor of "wrongdoing" hits the tabloids, nobody will be safe in any occupation.

Look at what happened to Andy Rooney. CBS suspended him because of rumors that he made racist and anti-gay slurs. I don't care whether or not Rooney made the slurs; that's his business. I am not going to discuss whether or not people should be fired for their personal beliefs; that's CBS's business. However, I will say that the only fact in the incident is that CBS suspended Rooney because of a bunch of noise, nothing else.

The same thing is happening here in Raleigh, and I'm still not sure if it is because of Shackleford's get-rich-quick program, the point shaving allegations or the whole bunch of it thrown together. Regardless, it would be a shame for Valvano to leave NCSU because of a few big mouths.

I am not implying that someone with a big mouth should be silenced. As a writer — an opinionated one at that — I value freedom of expression. But it must be remembered that personal expressions are opinions, and should be taken with a grain of salt. Believe it or not, even my opinions are subject to discussion.

Before you go into shock, let me explain. When I criticize people in my columns, I don't expect them to be fired or fall off the face of the Earth. Such results would be interesting, but ridiculous nonetheless.

That's why the whole situation involving Valvano and the university is ludicrous. Maybe there actually is a deep dark secret that would cause Coach V to resign. Maybe he's been practicing voodoo to mess up the opposing team. Who knows? I don't. If Monteieth and the rest of the administration gang know anything, they aren't telling.

My final point is let's forget the whole matter. I am tired of hearing, reading and talking about it, and you probably are too. The next time somebody runs their mouth and creates a national brouhaha, make it by a class of people who were not allowed to already receive too much publicity.

Now if you'll pardon me, I need to set some mouse traps and forget I even brought up the subject.

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

Great Books studies truth-oriented

Ted McDaniel

Opinion Columnist

There will be a fight next Tuesday in Caldwell Lounge. This is not a fight with a clever title like "Thrilla in Manila" or "Bud Bowl II." In fact, the title, "Humanities: Tradition or Analytic Methods," seems a tad on the dry side.

Don't let that fool you; the war that surrounds this issue is as intense as war can get within the Academy. It is a war for the heart of the university itself, a 20th century "Battle of the Books."

Until the second half of the 20th century, the core of the curricula in humanities had been a stable set of books that were considered the classics of Western civilization. They ranged chronologically from Homer to Freud and covered all the major branches of thought.

During the widespread questioning which took place during the '60s, the teaching of the "Great Books" was challenged. Academic liberals pointed out that all the books being studied were written by European males. The culture being passed on, they argued, was laden with the biases of these males.

To remedy this situation, two suggestions were made. The first was to include books written by women and minorities. The second was to shift the emphasis in education from transmission of culture to the development of analytic thinking skills.

During the '80s, Allan Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind" brought the debate into public eye. The two sides who will square off on Tuesday are continuing the same debate. The culturalists intend to defend some type of Great Books curriculum, and the analytic sets to topple it.

This argument is usually interpreted as a liberal-conservative issue; conservatives

wish to preserve the Great Books and liberals wish to abandon them. That interpretation puts me — a liberal — in an awkward position since I am firmly in the camp of the culturalists. That makes me think the interpretation is not quite correct, and I will try to give a liberal argument for the Great Books.

First of all, I am not a fan of Allan Bloom. Anyone who has read his book realizes that there is a strong odor of elitism in his thinking. But it is his method of teaching that is elitist, not the Great Books themselves.

The teaching method used by Bloom is the doctrinal, as opposed to the dialectical method. In the doctrinal method the teacher attempts to read as much truth (and no errors) into a work as possible. The goal is usually to show that the ideas and views held by the authors of the Great Books are right. That method of teaching is elitist since the purpose of the method is to set up the authors as veritable oracles of Delphi.

Reading the Great Books dialectically yields the opposite result. In a dialectic approach the goal is to bring out the contradictions and conflicts that exist in the Great Books, not to hide them. In this approach, neither the teacher, the student or the author are presumed to be right. All the ideas discussed are critically examined from all points of view.

"But," an analytic may point out, "isn't it true that all the Great Books were written

by DWEMs (Dead White European Males)? Doesn't the lack of women and minorities show elitism in the selection?" No, it does not. The unfortunate truth is that until recently, only a few women and minorities were literate. Certainly one could argue that the denial of education was unjust, but nevertheless, it was done. We cannot expect to find Great Books written by a class of people who were not allowed to be educated.

The major — and supposedly most damaging — argument that is made goes something like this: The very fact that the Great Books were written by a single group (white males) shows that the books have prejudice.

Supposedly that fact alone proves that the books have some type of bias, but it just does not prove anything. To prove bias, it has to be shown that there is a consistency of opinion; merely saying that they were all written by white males does not prove that bias exists. And if such a bias exists, where is it? What single idea, viewpoint or opinion is consistently maintained throughout the Great Books? Such a consistency does not exist. It takes only a brief overview of the Great Books to realize that there are major disagreements on every topic.

I hope I have made myself clear. It is difficult to write a short article on such a complex topic. For those of you who wish to learn more about or participate in this debate, be in Caldwell Lounge Tues., March 20 at 2:30 p.m. The discussion is scheduled to last until 4:30 p.m., but that will certainly not be the end of the debate.

Ted McDaniel is a senior in the individual studies program.

TECHNICIAN

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Valvano remains loyal despite controversy

Who are you to decide the fate of our basketball team and its coach Jim Valvano? Nothing has been proven concerning the point-shaving scandal. Valvano has denied knowledge of point-shaving in games he has coached.

Valvano could have gone to Los Angeles or New York and leave the controversies behind, and in turn make much more money. Yet through all the allegations, he has stayed and worked to improve the basketball program. Valvano, during his 10 years here, has never broken NCAA regulations. The University of North Carolina system and NCAA completed their investigation and came up with four

Technician Campus Forum

minor violations (not "major violations" as quoted in the Technician editorial — it is this kind of mistake that made "Personal Fouls" such an unreliable source). Valvano has been involved with college basketball both as a player and coach and would never allow point-shaving to be in any way associated with his program. To even think that Valvano knew of these allegations is ludicrous.

I hope Valvano can endure these latest allegations and coach N.C. State to yet another NCAA tournament bid next year. It upsets me to see a person who has devoted his career to college athletics and done so much good to NCSU to be treated the way

he has been the past 12 months. I hope that next time you will reserve your judgment until after everything has been proven. Bob Staack, who coached Wake Forest during the 1988 season, is convinced that point-shaving did not occur during their game with the Wolfpack March 6, 1988. Your editorial made it seem that since NCSU won by only four points the game had to be fixed. Using this logic, our loss to East Tennessee State University in December 1989 means that game was also fixed.

Good luck Coach V!
DEREK DUN
Senior, Business
CHARLES POLLARD
Junior, Business

Baseball

Continued from page 3A

Then the strike zone began playing tricks on Coastal's pitchers in the bottom of the eighth, and the roof caved in after two were out to lead off the inning. Robbie Bark and J.J. Picollo, a pair of freshmen, started the winning rally with walks, and Scott Sneed drove them both home with a double to right-center.

Chris Long singled to left, sending Sneed to third, and Brian Bark, Pierce, Gary Crampton, Steve Shingledecker and Bobby Russell walked in succession. A balk by Randy Stokes was rendered thoroughly meaningless by the seven walks. State scored six runs in the inning, and the only two hits were Sneed's double and Long's single. "Coastal is a good club," Tanner said. "It helps to be lucky, and we were. Coastal may be the best 9-11

team in the country, and they've been tough on us the last couple of years."

Monday afternoon, sophomore lefthander Mike Butler threw a three-hit shutout as the Wolfpack mowed down Providence, 10-0. Vinny Hughes went 4-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs, Brian Bark went 3-for-5 with a double, and Brett Griffin was 1-for-4 but had three RBIs. Butler, a hard-throwing lefthander who has had control problems, allowed just three singles, walked four and struck out six in earning his first career win.

State's 17-4 start is its second best of the past 10 years. The '87 team began the season with an 18-3 record, while the 1986 team also started at 17-4. The 10-game winning streak is the longest in Ray Tanner's tenure as head coach and tied for the second-longest in Wolfpack history. The 1984 team won 13 straight, and the 1981 team also won 10 straight.

Through 21 games, the Wolfpack has 15 home runs and 28 stolen bases. State stole only 30 bases a year ago. The last time State had more steals than homers was 1986, when Greg Briley and Andrew Fava led the Wolfpack to 80 steals to 72 home runs.

The Pack has been stealing, hitting and running, and generally playing what Tanner calls "Drug Store Baseball." With his team lacking some of the power of recent years, Tanner has had the Pack pulling out all the stops.

"One of the things these guys understand is that we're not an awesome team," Tanner said. "We can't just throw our gloves out there and win. They understand that, and they realize the importance of playing hard everyday. We don't hit a lot of home runs, but we battle and we don't quit."

The Wolfpack returns to action Thursday and Friday at Doak Field with 3 p.m. games against Hartford.

Netters finish strong during trip to Texas

Continued from page 3A

Finch, who didn't play singles at UTA finished with a 0-4 mark for the trip and Morris ended with an 0-1 mark.

In doubles play, Philp/Herb and Catenis/Ferreira added a cushion to the Pack's victory at UTA with 6-2, 6-3 and 3-6, 7-6 and 6-3 wins respectively.

Finch and Morris lost a close match 6-2, 3-6 and 7-6.

After coming home and defeating Northern Illinois, 7-2, yesterday, the Pack is sitting on a combined 7-4 record for the season. The Pack swept the singles competition against N. Illinois as Philp, Herb, Catenis, Price, Ferreira and Finch all posted victories. Price and Morris teamed to give the Pack its only doubles win yesterday.

"Everyone is playing well right now and we're looking forward to the rest of the season," said Henry.

The Pack's next home match is on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. against Atlantic Christian College at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Senior team captain James Catenis won easily over his opponent from Northern Illinois. The Pack won the match 7-2.

State runners receive honors

Technician News Service

Three N.C. State runners earned all-America recognition at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis last weekend.

Sophomore Laurie Gomez finished fifth in the women's 5000 meters with a time of 16:12.17. Junior Bob Henes placed sixth in the men's 3000 meters with a time of 8:02.93. Both Gomez and Henes achieved personal best times at the meet.

Junior Kevin Braunskill finished seventh in the 200-meter dash in a time of 21.22. Braunskill had run a faster time of 21.03 in the qualifying heats.

"The NCAA Championships is a very high level of competition," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "We're very pleased to have all three athletes we took selected as all-Americans."

Coming Friday . . .
 -Wolfpack women prepare for the NCAA Tournament.
 -NCAA women's tournament brackets

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“Be ready when the hour comes to show that women are human and have the pride and dignity of human beings...We fight that our pride, our self-respect, our dignity may not be sacrificed in the future as they have been in the past.”

-Christabel Pankhurst 1911

Finch has faith in the women's athletic program

By Lisa Costen
Senior Staff Writer

The walls of Nora Lynn Finch's office are covered with awards and mementos from her career in athletics and athletics administration. The awards range from ACC Championships won by the N.C. State women's basketball team to citations from local charity organizations.

But perhaps the most telling object in the room is the small plaque on Finch's desk.

The plaque reads: "This is the day God has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it." Sometimes, Finch says, the message is the only thing that gets her through the day.

Finch, NCSU's associate director of athletics since 1986, has a lot to get through in a day. Since the NCAA's investigation last year, she has taken on most day-to-day operations of the athletics department.

Five assistant athletic directors report directly to her, along with head women's basketball coach Kay Yow, and her office handles most administrative duties for sports other than football and men's basketball, which report directly to the athletics director.

Finch also oversees support services such as sports medicine, sports skills and works closely with the business and facilities departments. She is a member of committees ranging from Centennial Center fundraising to the athletics director search and is the athletics department's liaison with the physical education department.

And those are only her responsibilities at NCSU. Finch serves on several community advisory boards and is one of two NCAA appointees to the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council. She admits her responsibilities are

"a challenge." But ask Finch to name her favorite part of her job and she is quick to answer.

"It doesn't sound like I have much time, but it's the interaction with the student-athletes," Finch says. "They are the reason I do what I do."

"I have heard people in administration say this would be a really fun place if we didn't have students. And I think this would be a terrible place if we didn't have students. We wouldn't have the place if we didn't have students."

"This office hears a lot of problems, from coaches, administrators and student-athletes. I enjoy the problem-solving."

The hardest part of her job is not as easy to define. In her position, Finch faces many biases — against "non-revenue" sports for one.

"We're talking, with women's sports and

with non-revenue sports in general, always striving for recognition, popularity, acknowledgment — some appreciation that we exist," Finch says. "The hardest thing for me is realizing the bias against women's sports and the non-revenue sports by the media, by some people in athletics, by some people in the Wolfpack Club and other support groups."

"That's a disappointment to me. I enjoy championing for the underdog. That's why I like those sports and what they represent. I like their mission and I enjoy in some ways fighting for their rights, but it's discouraging when I know how far we have to go."

As the seven-year chair of the initial NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee and one of the architects of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament



Nora Lynn Finch

See FINCH, Page 2B

Bull is hopeful for the future

By Amy Coulter
Senior Staff Writer

Kathy Cleveland Bull has seen many changes at N.C. State during the past five years, changes which parallel what is going on in the community and society as a whole.

While there have been no major movements for women's causes in recent years, Cleveland Bull, assistant director of the University Student Center and director of the Student Leadership program, feels that there has been a definite increase in awareness of women's concerns on our campus.

She is optimistic about the future role of women at NCSU. Cleveland Bull believes that more women should fill the upper administrative positions at NCSU.

"We have Joan Michael," she says, "who is the dean of the department of Education and Psychology. Debra Stewart, the dean of the Graduate School and we have Becky French (university counsel), who has seen her position change over the past few years," Cleveland Bull says.

She is also excited about Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith's recent appointment of Rebecca Leonard to Assistant Provost for the Freshman Experience program.

Leonard was formerly the coordinator of advising for the Speech Communication department and is still an associate professor. With this interim position, Leonard will be responsible for creating a pilot program for approximately 500 to 600 incoming fall freshman who have volunteered to participate.

Cleveland Bull praises the work of Jan Rogers, coordinator of Women Student Concerns. "She is the one person on campus who is really making a difference for women," she says. "She has done a tremendous job. I can't say enough positive things about Jan."

The Women Student Concerns program was designed to address the needs and issues involving female students at NCSU. At times, Cleveland Bull says, women don't have enough support in their environment and that is one reason why the various women's groups on campus are so important.

She talked about the creation of the Women's Resource Coalition at NCSU which Rogers and others helped to organize. The students who are involved with this organization are "very articulate and creative women," she says.

Evidence concerning sexual harassment at NCSU has been brought to light by a report released last September which detailed the results of a survey conducted by a six member team headed by Leonard.

The team included visiting lecturer Laura Carroll, Gail Hankins, assistant Speech Communication professor; Carol Maidon, the associate coordinator for the University Affirmative Action director; visiting lecturer Paul Portori; and Jan Rogers.

"Women now have concrete data, numbers and statistics available to them concerning the incidence of sexual harassment within the university," Cleveland Bull says.

In January 1989, the survey was sent to 1364 people including undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty and staff members. Out of the 527 participants who responded, 40 percent reported experiences of some form of sexual harassment, ranging from sexist comments to physical or sexual advances.

Cleveland Bull believes that harassment does exist on campus both sexist and racist. "But thanks to this survey, we finally have concrete data for students and staff," she says.

Due to the increased emphasis and focus upon women's concerns over the years, the university programs and organizations have contributed to an increased awareness. "I really



Kathy Cleveland Bull believes NCSU is headed in the right direction.

applaud the university," Cleveland Bull says, "for reaching out and addressing many of the current issues affecting women's lives and career opportunities. I'm glad we have Jans, Rebecas and Beckys and Carols on our campus to help us."

The Student Leadership program, which provides a series of three-hour leadership modules every semester, was designed to help students, men and women, develop effective and necessary skills and to prepare them for entering the workforce.

Individual module themes, Cleveland Bull says, were created to address specific areas of interest for career-oriented students and concern "whatever is big out there" in the business world.

Many of the major job training corporations have special programs, lectures and videos which give them materials to use in their lectures, she says.

Two specific modules, "Image & Self Projection For Women" and "Leadership Challenges For Women" were developed with women's career concerns in mind.

Cleveland Bull says Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, "has taken the lead here on campus" in dealing with issues of sexism and racism. Every year he and his staff adopt a theme and focus on a certain problem or attitude, then seek to increase its awareness and to look for solutions.

"Dr. Stafford has done a great deal to change attitudes especially those about racism and sexism at NCSU," Cleveland Bull says.

As a result of Stafford's concerns and the concerns of others, two new leadership modules were inspired and created within the past year: "Current Issues In Leadership: Racism" and "New Leadership Roles For Women And Men: Blueprints For Change."

Sexism in the workplace is one major issue addressed in these modules. Barriers to certain careers still exist for women today, especially among blacks and other ethnic groups.

Unfortunately, Cleveland Bull says, sexism will be encountered in the real world both within corporations and within universities.

The only way to alleviate the

problem, she says, is to make people especially men, aware of the problems and to change their attitude. "It's too easy for whites to say, 'I don't see any racism', and likewise it is just as easy for men to say, 'I don't see any sexism.'"

Stafford's programs have helped the Student Leadership office by addressing some key issues which affect men's and women's attitudes toward certain career choices.

Cleveland Bull says she asks herself this question frequently: "What can I do to contribute to that (the work of Stafford and his staff)?" This year the two new modules were added to the Leadership Development series to address the university's concerns about racism and sexism.

Black women, students and staff, feel the burden of this "two-pronged issue," Cleveland Bull says.

There are a couple of student programs, she says, which address concerns of blacks, both women and men. Cassandra Johnson heads the UAB Women's Committee. The group's "African-American focus is the primary interest," Cleveland Bull says, and it tries to address the women's issues which particularly

affect African-American women on campus.

The African-American Peer Mentor program is another student program which helps black women. "Edwina Jones (chair for the UAB Black Students Board committee) is a very articulate spokesperson for blacks and women," Cleveland Bull says.

Cleveland Bull is optimistic about the future of women both in and outside the university.

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Rogers helps to promote women's rights

By Amy Coulter
Senior Staff Writer

Jan Rogers has a mission. That mission is to help the women at N.C. State achieve their fullest academic and personal potentials. Rogers also seeks to promote self-esteem, awareness and assertiveness among women through three areas — advocacy, information and referrals and programming.

As coordinator of Women Students Concerns, Rogers works to provide help and assistance for women striving to succeed in all aspects of their lives, whether it is competing with men in the job market, competing in the classroom or establishing high self-esteem.

Rogers and other members of the Women Students Concerns program advocate leadership skills, provide information, and referrals and develop programs which address a wide range of gender issues and women's

concerns. Such programs focus on sexual harassment, sexism, communication and intimacy, sexuality and phobias.

"In terms of advocacy, we really emphasize empowering and giving women leadership skills in order to change situations that adversely affect them," Rogers says. "We no longer have the Miss Moo-U pageant which (was) really a caricature of beauty pageants. But because of the alcohol abuse and the sort of uncontrolled nature of the event, it degenerated into very rude offensive caricatures of women."

The Women Student Concerns program, which is two years old, works closely with other campus organizations such as the Panhellenic association, the UAB Women's Committee, Student Development, and the recently organized Women's Resource Coalition, which was an outgrowth of the former Women's



Jan Rogers, Coordinator of Women Student Concerns

Student's Advisory Board.

This year the Women's Resource Coalition along with these and other groups are sponsoring the Second annual Women's History Month program on Monday, March 19. Last year was the first year NCSU sponsored this celebration. There were a number of activities and programs held throughout the month.

However, this year due to a lack of funds and the budget cuts, there will just be one special event. The program entitled "Courageous Voices Echoing In Our Lives — Past, Present-Future," will feature singing, an awards presentation and a keynote speech by South African minister and anti-apartheid activist Reverend Motlalepuls Chabuku.

When asked about how she feels the status of women in society has changed within the past few years, Rogers says, "There's good news and then there's bad news."

"The good news is there has been an improvement in terms of the structural barriers that have faced women over the years. I think there's fewer barriers to women entering the work force in fields that have been considered non-traditional for women."

"The bad news is that we have seen in areas like veterinary medicine or law that as more and

more women have entered the fields, promotions to the high levels have been barred from women.

"There has been a tendency for salaries not to have gone up to reflect women's contributions."

Rogers brought up the point that on the average women still make about \$.70 for every dollar that a man makes.

As more and more women enter fields such as veterinary medicine, where approximately 60% of the jobs are held by women the field becomes less prestigious, Rogers says.

"I think that reflects a larger dynamic," she says. "It's not that the women who enter the field are in any way less qualified. In fact they are usually more qualified because they have had to work harder than men. And what that reflects is that women are still second class citizens in the United States. And that is particularly the

case."

She believes it is important for people to recognize this inferior treatment in terms of class and race.

"If we look at issues of race and ethnicity we see that women of color have not benefited (much) from many of these gains, and I am very concerned about that," she says.

"I think we have long way to go in terms of improving the situation for poor women and for women of different racial and ethnic backgrounds such as African-American, Native American and Hispanic women."

There are some very strong programs on campus here for African-American students, both women and men, Rogers says. "But I would like for the campus to continue to address, in particular the needs of African-American women, women of color," she says. "I think we're moving in the right direction."

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The Academy Awards for women

By Jennifer Rowan
Staff Writer

In recognition of Women's History Month is an event to celebrate courageous and charismatic coeds at N.C. State on Monday, March 19, at Stewart Theater.

The evening promises many inspiring moments designed to entertain and inform. Pat Capel, of the African-American Repertory Theater, will recite a soliloquy from Sojourner Truth's "Ain't I a Woman." Also speaking will be Barbara Risman, the department head for Women's Studies on campus, which only recently became a curriculum for a minor at NCSU.

The feature speaker is Reverend Motilepeula Chabaku, a South African minister and anti-apartheid activist.

The Panhellenic awards will be presented to women who have shown outstanding achievement and courage.

The night's activities will culminate in the universal language of music. The Women's Chorus, which is a community group, will perform. Also, the local female band Trillium will play a full set.

The organizations that are in charge of the event are the Women's Resource Coalition (WRC), and the Panhellenics, the office of Affirmative Action, The UAB women's committee, and The African American Peer Mentor program.

However, other organizations were involved in its conception. Some of these groups are the Women's Affirmative Action, the African-American students, the American Association of

University Professors, the Women of the World, and the Center for Health Direction. All of the organizations contributed either their time or money.

Co-chairing this event are Gwen Pearson, associated with Women's Resource Coalition, and Amy Butler, who is the president of Panhellenics.

Jan Rogers, from Women's Student Concerns, is also a main contributor to the event.

The theme of the evening is a celebration of women, but Butler points out that it is a public event and "everyone should attend."

Pearson reiterates the significance of the event to everyone.

She says: "it's like the Academy Awards for women."

NOW: A thorn in the conservative side

By Laurie Evans
Senior Staff Writer

Feminism is quite possibly a dirty word — a dirty word that has become, in the minds of some people, an over-hyped and obnoxious man-hater's mania.

Granted, most men and women would credit feminism for establishing the freedom and rights that now exist for half our population. But among some women, especially those with conservative views, the National Organization for Women (NOW) is like a thorn in the side.

This strident attitude stems from the tantrums of NOW president, Molly Yard.

Zan Bunn, a graduate student in public administration calls Yard "an unattractive spokesman." Bunn is a writer for the recently established N.C. State Critic, a forum for opinion with a decidedly conservative slant.

The January issue of the Critic addressed feminism in a debate between two female writers, Connie Smith and Joy Rhyne. Smith sites feminism as an overzealous and unnecessary idea for today's society.

Obviously, some active and successful women on our campus agree.

Carlton Cook, a sophomore with a double major in biological sciences and four minors in progress holds an even more strident view of NOW's leader.

"Molly Yard is crazy. She approves of China's forced abortions....She's anti-choice ...pro-abortion," says Cook.

Bunn concurs that Yard's passionate approach to issues turns people

off. On the subject of abortion, she declines to reveal personal beliefs, but points out the traditional conservative view that abortion "is more than a woman's choice — it's destruction of human life."

Similarly, Cook is adamantly against state-funded abortions. She feels that in this and other issues, "Liberals throw money at problems, hoping they will work themselves out."

Other topics at the head of the current feminist agenda include "mommy-tracking" and pay equity, which concern the fear some women have of being passed over at work because of plans to have children and the well-known differences in pay between typical male jobs and typical female jobs.

Bunn says absolutely that "comparable worth is a myth." She feels some occupations are just more valuable to the free market and that women desiring more money should use their freedom and enter an appropriate field.

Both Bunn and Cook stress that educators should be removed from the pay equity debate because male and female teachers on all levels are underpaid.

Another hot topic for local women is the recent Playboy photos of college coeds. Both students fully support the right of females to pose for such pictures, but Cook is disturbed by the term "Girls of the ACC." She thinks the image which comes to mind is a derogatory one.

Overall, the women fail to see the existence of barriers which today's staunch feminists still insist are present.

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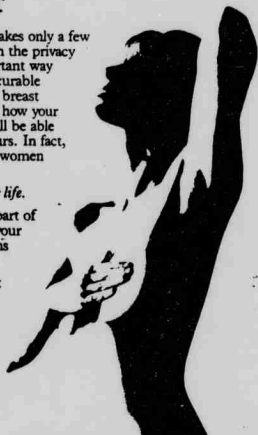
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Finch

(Continued from Page 1B)

(which grew from a \$165,000 loser to a \$1 million moneymaker during her administration). Finch has seen the biases firsthand.

"When you're in a position of leadership, you better understand the hurdles than when you're just in a role of followership," she says. "It's the social hurdles I have the greatest problem with."

"We have a very distorted appreciation of athletics in the U.S. — look at the salaries of professional athletes. I appreciate sports for more than their entertainment. I appreciate them for their education, because I think you can learn a lot about yourself, how to work with other people, how to set goals and overcome obstacles."

Finch has long been involved with women's basketball. Following her graduation, magna cum laude from Western Carolina as a four-sport letterwinner, the Henderson native received her masters in physical education from WCU in 1971 with her eye on a university teaching career.

Wake Forest University needed a PE teacher, but along with the job came the responsibilities of coaching four women's sports: basketball, field hockey, volleyball and tennis. Those were the four sports Finch had lettered in in college, so she took the job.

"Once I started coaching, I realized I got more enjoyment and satisfaction from it than I did from the teaching," she says. "The athletes were excited about something I liked and wanted to be better, whereas in the teaching a lot of people were taking PE because they had to."

In 1973 she moved to Peace College, where she served until 1977 as women's basketball coach and athletics director. After five years of holding summer basketball camps with Yow, she came to NCSU as associate women's basketball coach, assistant coordinator

of women's athletics, and coach of volleyball and softball, with Yow as her assistant for those two sports.

Finch remains heavily involved in trying to garner more exposure for women's basketball coaches and players. Some members of the media have told Finch they made men's basketball what it is today. She has a quick comeback for them.

"I say if that's accurate, why don't you take something like women's basketball or college baseball or men's collegiate soccer and make it like that? Show me," Finch says.

"They have helped orchestrate its popularity, but a lot of people like to go with the chicken and the egg theory: 'Well, we'll write about it when people are there.' How can they go when they don't know we're playing?"

Finch was upset by the lack of coverage of the State-Virginia women's basketball game Feb. 24, a game which decided first place in the regular season standings. She has initiated a letter writing campaign to urge newspapers to increase coverage, which she sees as necessary for respect.

"That's true for all non-revenue sports, but especially women's basketball because it's the flagship for women's sports. When you don't cover it adequately, you make a strong social statement about women's sports in general."

Her interest in promoting "underdog" sports led Finch away from coaching in 1979. Willis Casey, State's athletics director at the time, wanted a female administrator on his staff and Finch was his choice.

Finch was already heavily involved with the NCAA and felt she was cheating the basketball team. She decided she could help women's sports more as an administrator than as a coach.

"Once you have some administrative authority, particularly over budget, you can affect change," Finch says. "As a coach you're always asking."

Finch's accomplishments earned her a place in the national Women's Sports Hall of Fame in Cincinnati in November, a rare honor for an administrator. She credits NCSU's



At times that I'm really discouraged and personally humiliated, I realize I'm not really doing it for me. I'm doing it for women and for those other non-revenue sports, for those student-athletes.

"It seems like whenever I'm at my lowest ebb, one of those students will come by or I'll pass one, male or female, who without even knowing it says something encouraging. Then I know it's worth it."

Nora Lynn Finch, Associate Athletics Director commenting on prejudice in society and at NCSU

support for women's sports with helping her get there.

"It's a very humbling experience when you think your peers have honored you in that way," she says. "I know, as does anyone who receives an honor like that, one doesn't get there alone. You have to have strong support."

Her induction, as much as it meant, is not what Finch calls her greatest accomplishment. That, she says, is setting a precedent for women in athletics administration. When Finch became an assistant athletic director, she was the first woman in the ACC involved in day-to-day decision making, and she remains the most involved at the highest level in the ACC.

"This is a more difficult conference to move up in than the Big 10 or PAC 10, where women's athletics and women in athletics are viewed with more encouragement

and acceptance than in the South," Finch explains. "My biggest thrill is being named an associate director of athletics at 38 when I hoped maybe by the time I was 40 I could achieve that and set a precedent."

"Athletics is a very difficult field for women. It's a man's world, a male domain, and there are some overt and some subtle discriminations."

Finch is accustomed to being the only woman in athletics discussions. When she feels uncomfortable, she remembers the first black students who came to her high school in the '60s to face a racism similar to the sexism she sees today.

"I think we're more racist (in America) than we are sexist, so I haven't sensed all the bitterness, but I have some appreciation for how they must have felt as the first blacks to come into an eating area or school," Finch says. "I was a senior the first time we had integration. I remember the six (black) students who came. I remember thinking of those girls (all six were women, I

thought that was interesting) — for them to have given up the friendships they had in their school for the cause. I was so impressed."

"And now I sit at these tables, in these meetings, and I know some of the men sitting there are going to do something to make me uncomfortable in hopes I'll leave. Others are going to be hypocritical."

"But I know how important it is that one's presence be made, that just sitting at the table, being in the room, being a woman, in athletic discussions, raises consciousness. I know from those black women who came over from Henderson Institute. I had such appreciation for what they sacrificed for something bigger than themselves."

When Finch gets most frustrated by the prejudices, she thinks of those black students and of the students at NCSU.

"At times that I'm really discouraged and personally humiliated, I realize I'm not really doing it for me, I'm doing it for women and for those other non-revenue sports, for those student-athletes."

"It seems like whenever I'm at my

lowest ebb, one of those students will come by or I'll pass one, male or female, who without even knowing it says something encouraging. Then I know it's worth it."

Most of Finch's goals, other than having more time for herself, concern the future of Wolfpack athletics. Finch wants a program that is nationally competitive in all sports and hopes to delegate more responsibilities to the assistant athletic directors so she can become a department visionary.

"When you're encumbered with paying the bills, lining up the facilities, handling the correspondence, answering the telephones, you sort of get weighed down with all the nuts and bolts. And they bind you to what you could be, because it's all you can do to get through the day. I want to plan a future."

"I have little time to do that kind of dreaming and you have to have time to dream. If you don't, you can't see what can be."

"You'll miss opportunity and some come once. I need time to dream."



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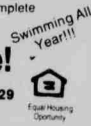
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Technology brings world market that much closer

NCSU economics professor says strong market economies don't have to bring environmental strife

Now is a good time to consider going into international trade. Eastern European countries are changing to market based economies. Their people desire more affluence and consumer products. The people of China have expressed a desire for change too.

Last week, some buddies and I began looking at international trade opportunities. I used the Disclosure computer data base at the N.C. State library reference section to locate companies with trading associations in China and Taiwan, and I talked to international trade expert John Dutton, an NCSU professor in economics and business.

Disclosure's CD-ROM technology made searching for international trading companies fast and easy. In less than a minute, the system found 520 companies with connections in China, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Don Munk Enter Destination

In an interview Friday, NCSU associate professor of economics and business John Dutton discussed the opportunities for international trade. He said you can't lump together all of the eastern European countries that are changing.

A few of the eastern European countries "are much more willing and ready to go to economic reform than the Soviets are," Dutton said.

He expressed a lot of optimism for their economies. "As they decentralize and move toward market economies, we all expect them to experience rapid growth, much like West Germany experienced after World War II," Dutton said.

"We could all be well developed and the earth could support (that). We might not be all able to act like the United States is acting now, consuming the amount of energy that the U.S. is consuming now."

John Dutton, NCSU Associate Professor of Economics and Business

"As they grow, they will become better and better markets for our products. To facilitate that growth, we will have to keep our markets open for their products. They can't grow without being able to sell," Dutton said.

"There will be ways you can invest in eastern Europe if you want to. My prediction is that most of the capital will come from Western Europe. But there will be opportunities for American firms to become involved," Dutton said.

"We have a global economy and (large) multinationals (companies) are created to function in a global economy. But look around and you see many small firms that find a niche.

For example, a local firm named

Aeroglide makes machines for drying agricultural products. "It's been very successful in selling abroad," Dutton said.

Dutton says that there is opportunity for the managers with initiative. "Often a small firm needs more management resources than they have to go abroad." An entrepreneur can step in and say, "We will sell the product without much risk to you. The less risk to the firm, the happier they will be," Dutton said.

With over a billion people, China represents a vast market. The Chinese people have strong demands and desires for consumer products, but China's poverty prevents the sale of United States products there.

The Chinese people can afford very little.

In doing business with China, Dutton said, "there is a possibility of finding their products and selling them outside," Dutton said.

The Chinese marketplace "will be a market that's controlled by political figures. Consumers won't have a voice in China, at least for the foreseeable future," Dutton said.

"I believe in market economies. I believe the (Chinese) society as a whole would become wealthier (with a market based economic system). It seems clear their entrepreneurial spirit is present in China as everywhere else," Dutton said.

Japan has marketed products to China more successfully than the United States has. "Japan is close. Agents can visit them more easily there," Dutton said. "We have things to sell...but for someone to fly over there is more significant," Dutton said.

With development of the undeveloped countries, the world's environment could suffer. "We could all be well developed and the earth could

support (that)," Dutton said. "We might not be all able to act like the United States is acting now, consuming the amount of energy that the U.S. is consuming now."

"I have much more hope for a clean environment from a market economy than from a socialist command environment," Dutton said. "Look at the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe," he said. "The state controls everything and there is no accountability."

Sometimes a product's price doesn't reflect the true cost. The price of the product is not paid by the producer or the consumer, Dutton said.

In the case of using gasoline for driving, part of the cost is that we create air pollution. "Ideally we would pay the full cost," Dutton said. A tax on gasoline to pay for the cost to the environment would be a way to reflect the true cost," Dutton said.

Completely unregulated, the market economy may not provide the best of all worlds. But if you look at the United States or western economies, they are not completely free, Dutton said.

Continued from Page 8A

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REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting Wednesday, March 14, 1990 at 7:00 pm in the Rex Cancer Center Auditorium. Amputees, their families and interested persons are invited, welcome and encouraged to attend. "PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES CAN USE THEIR ABILITIES." Park in visitor's lot.

WOULD YOU LIKE to learn EMERGENCY CARE? Join NC STATE TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL (TEMPs) Meetings are every Thursday at 7:30 pm in Mann 323. No training necessary to join.

Can you speak effectively about your strengths and abilities to a stranger? A one-hour workshop at NCSU's Career Planning and Placement Office will help you to evaluate yourself for that job prospect. No pre-registration is required for this walk-in session, Tues, March 20, 5:15-6:15 pm.

ESTABLISHING AND MAINTAINING HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS This workshop is skills and awareness oriented for singles or couples. Issues related to many areas of relationships will be discussed. Date Wed, March 21, 28 April 4, 11 Time: 5-6:00 pm Place: Conference room 4th floor Student Health Service Maximum 10 participants Call now to hold your space, Merry Ward 737-2563

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE (ISC) is sponsoring an international coffee hour each Thursday in Alexander courtyard from 11:30-1:30. Come join the world!

THE PLANT OR OFFICE interview is a crucial step to obtain the job of your dreams. A one-hour, walk-in workshop will address issues such as appropriate dress, making an informed decision and the moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. The workshop is Thurs, March 15, 5:15-6:15 in 2100 Student Services Center

PRE-VET CLUB will meet Monday, March 19 at 7:00 pm in 1404 Williams. Topic: TBA RACQUETBALL CLUB Meets Weds 6:30 pm, Rm 2035 Carmichael Gym. Join us for tournaments, clinics, and leader-board play! Club has 12 reserved courts from 7:00-9:00 pm Weds. nights.

ARAB NIGHT, DELICIOUS FOOD, SONGS, DANCES, CULTURAL EXHIBIT. DATE: MARCH 18, TIME: 6:00 PM. LOCATION: BALL ROOM STUDENT CENTER. TICKETS: PUBLIC \$8.00 NCSU STUDENTS \$4.00 CHILDREN \$2.00. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT CENTER BOX OFFICE.

REGISTRATION ADVISING BEGINS SOON. If you still have questions about your major and other career related decisions then sign up for the Career Decision Making Seminar. This four-part, one-hour workshop will have exercises and discussions to help participants define career interests, assess skills and experience in relation to career choice. You must pre-register and attend all sessions, March 19, 21, 26, 28 5:15-6:15 pm Call Career Planning and Placement, 737-2396. There is a \$5.00 fee for this workshop.

RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Tuesday, April 10, 4:00 pm 003 Winston. To register for one of these free workshops: Call the Co-op Office at 737-2300 "BRING A ROUGH DRAFT OF YOUR RESUME IF AVAILABLE"

GRADUATE SCHOOL COLLOQUIUM ON ETHICS AND GRADUATE EDUCATION "The University's Response to the Issue of Fraud in Science and Scientific Misconduct." Discussion leader is Dr. Leslie Sims, Associate Vice Chancellor for Research, Alumni Conference Room on Wednesday, March 14 at 3:30 pm. Graduate students and their advisors are urged to attend.

HAIR AND SKIN CARE WORKSHOPS presented by Carolyn Harris, Licensed Cosmetologist. March 20 7:30 - 9:30 - HAIR CARE and March 27 7:30 - 9:30 - SKIN CARE PLACE: 408 Clark Hall Infirmary. Learn Techniques for proper hair care that won't cost you a lot of money. Call 737-2563 to pre-register. THE WORKSHOPS ARE FREE.

GET WILD with the Leopold Wildlife Club! Meet 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 pm 3533 Gardner. All are welcome to attend - Will be refreshments and speakers.

SIX-WEEK STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP The goal of the workshop is to provide participants an opportunity to 1) identify their own sources of stress, and 2) develop effective techniques for reducing, eliminating or preventing stress in their lives. Call Linda Attarian if you have any questions. FREE Pre-registration requested. Maximum 12 students. Time: Tuesdays 7:43-9:30 March 13 - April 17. Place: Student Health Service - room 408

STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS (SETA) "The Benefits of Vegetarian Diet on you and the earth." Guest speaker. All welcome. Wed Feb 21 7:30 pm G118 Tompkins Call 851-5279 for more info.

PAUSE PIQUE-NIQUE avec le cercle francais, jeudi le 15 mars de 12h30 a 14h au "faculty lounge" du batiment 1911. Venez inviter! Apportez votre déjeuner.

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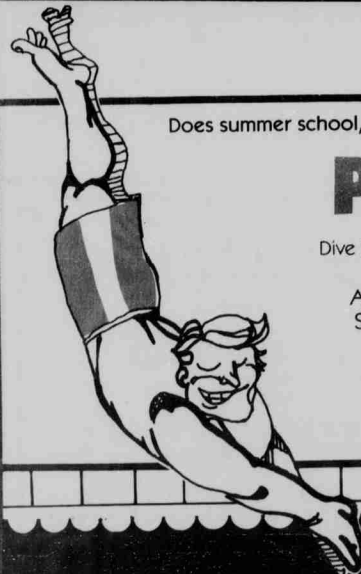
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