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A sign at the entrance of Carroll residence hall.

Swayne Hall/Staff(2)

NCSU RESIDENCE HALLS: SECURITY CASUALTY

Officials, residents think men's dorms safer



N.C. State Housing and Residence Life Director Cynthia Bonner and Assistant Director of Student Development Mike Borden in front of the Tri-Towers.

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

This is the second in a two-part series about N.C. State residence hall security.

Andreas Schumacher thinks it won't happen to him.

Yes, he has seen the statistics. He has read the news stories that say assault and larceny cases are on the rise at college campuses. He has even heard warnings from his resident advisers that N.C. State residence halls are not immune to crime. But he's a man.

"The danger is bigger for girls, so maybe those buildings should be locked," says Schumacher, a graduate student and resident of Alexander Hall. "But the safety thing here is overexaggerated. These doors shouldn't have to be locked all the time."

Schumacher's opinion is a popular one among NCSU students.

But when a five-member team of Technician reporters checked accessibility of residence halls recently, they discovered that campus security does not discriminate. And neither does crime.

All-male or co-educational resi-

dence halls are considered most frequently as the sites of breaking and entering and larceny cases, not female halls.

Of the 18 NCSU residence halls, six are all-male, four are all-female and eight are co-educational.

The problem, officials said, is that many students think rape and sexual assault are the only crimes occurring on college campuses. Therefore, they think male dorms are generally safe and female halls are in danger.

But actually, residence halls of any type can be the target of all sorts of

See CRIME, Page 2

You help the crime, you do the time

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State students who make residence hall access easier for criminals may be making things hard on themselves.

According to Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, the university punishes campus residents who violate security regulations by propping doors, giving away keys or leaving visitors alone in halls. "We have security rules not only for one person's safety, but for everyone's safety," Bonner said. "And people who break those rules must deal with the consequences."

If a student is caught propping a

door, Bonner said the initial sanction for a first offense would likely be an oral reprimand.

"Most of the time, students don't know that what they're doing can jeopardize the safety of a large number of students, possibly a whole building," Bonner said. "We try to talk about that, and we hope those students realize they shouldn't do it again."

A second-time offender usually is issued a campus appearance ticket and appears before the student judicial board, Bonner said.

A typical sanction would be community service hours, geared specifically at increasing safety awareness around the university, she said. "It's

only appropriate that someone who violates campus security should be required to do something that will contribute to safety."

If a student continues to jeopardize residence hall security, the university can take even stronger action, Bonner said. "Usually it doesn't come to that, but we have the means to punish students who choose to do that."

One problem with the system, however, is that only a small portion of students who violate safety regulations are ever caught. Doors are not propped open with a resident adviser or Public Safety officer looking on.

See PUNISHMENT, Page 2

Avoiding Crime at N.C. State

Here are a few tips from the N.C. State Department of Housing and Residence Life:

- Keep doors locked — room doors, suite doors, hall doors, and outside doors. If you see a door propped open with a can or doormat, close it.
- Do not let strangers into the building. If someone asks you to let them in, simply say, "I'm sorry, but I can't do that. You might try calling your friend from the courtesy phone in the lobby."
- Check that outside access doors close and lock behind you. Look back to make sure strangers don't follow you into the building.
- Escort your guests. Don't tell visitors to "wait around downstairs to see if you can get in." Go downstairs and accompany them to your room.
- Report sex-only problems to your resident adviser. Don't let broken locks or open windows go unnoticed.
- Get to know your hallmates. If you see someone who you do not recognize or someone who acts suspiciously, report the person to your resident adviser.

See CRIME, Page 2

NCSU has same crime ills as cities

By Robert Tuttle
Staff Writer

The problem of crime prevention lies mostly with the students, said Capt. Theresa Crocker of Public Safety.

She said students just do not realize that this campus is similar to a small city. There are restaurants, banks, entertainment areas and an infirmary on campus. And the volume of people in these areas afford major potential for criminal activity.

The most aggravating factor in on-campus crime is that students do not take precautions to protect themselves, Crocker said. Students believe their own campus is a "safe, secure environment when in reality, it's not."

Crocker warned that even though spring weather is here, students should close and lock all windows and doors before leaving their rooms.

LaFrance also said "warm weather is high-crime time"

Even though students do not seem to take campus security seriously, Public Safety certainly does. NCSU Public Safety is "years ahead of other universities," Crocker said because many other campuses do not have a campus police like NCSU does. Public Safety is more than just campus security, Crocker explained. Public Safety involves on-campus police, emergency medical technicians (EMTs), fire and hazardous waste departments. Of these departments, campus police is the largest with 42 sworn officers, seven marked police cars, four four-wheel-drive vehicles and the rotation of four horses through the mounted patrol.

The former chief of Public Safety, Jim Cunningham, who left NCSU in April, 1989, began the campus police department in 1979. The current head of Public Safety, is Ralph Harper. When he came into office last April, the title of the position was

See CITY, Page 2

N&O says Trustees to remove Valvano

By Wade Babcock
Assistant News Editor

New information from the Tuesday meeting of the N.C. State Board of Trustees indicates intent to oust embattled basketball coach Jim Valvano.

Raleigh's News and Observer reported Thursday that Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith presented the board with a report on poor academic performance by the men's basketball team.

The N&O attributed its report of the executive session to people familiar with the details of the meeting. The sources said Monteith gave statistics about the players' academic performance and compared this information with students on the football team.

The report said the board voted to authorize its lawyer, Howard Manning, to seek Valvano's resignation after hearing Monteith's presentation. Even board members loyal to Valvano are reported to have turned their heads in dismay.

"You can only say 'He's a good guy' and 'He wasn't hired to teach, but to coach,' so often," the report quoted a person knowledgeable of the events of the meeting.

According to the N&O's sources, Monteith also included information about the players having been in trouble with NCSU Public Safety.

Valvano's attorney, Arthur Kaminsky and university counsel Becky French engaged

See TRUSTEES, Page 2

Candidates express goals at forum

By Scott Webb
Staff Writer

N.C. State Student Government held its first annual public debate at noon Wednesday at the Student Center Plaza.

Candidates for the positions of Student Body president and Student Senate president were invited to speak about their own qualifications and plans for the university if they were to be elected to office.

Student Senate candidates Leslie Powell and David Holm were the first to speak. Powell stated that the senate has a good base to build on, but it needs to work more efficiently and be more visible to the

Student Body. Powell said she believes in a "fully-informed diplomatic style of leadership" and hopes for more Student Body participation.

David Holm also expressed a need for more student body participation in government and other school functions. Holm plans to start a free shuttle bus service to and from football games for freshmen who aren't allowed to have cars on campus. Holm also wants there to be more publicity of student fee increases and budget cuts which are hurting the university this year.

Next, the candidates for Student Body president gave speeches and expressed more concern for student body participa-

tion in government.

Michael Richey was the first candidate to speak and expressed the need for more racial awareness on campus. Richey also plans to implement a campus-wide recycling program that was stopped this year because of budget cuts.

Ed Stack also addressed the issue of racism on campus and stated that only through education and racial awareness can the problem of racism be conquered on campus. Stack also expressed his concern about the negative press that the university

See FORUM, Page 2



Eric Nables, Student Body President candidate

FYI

Mar. 23, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRACS will open March 24 for registration for 1990 summer sessions and the 1990 fall semester. Seniors and graduate students will have access to TRACS beginning Saturday from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.

TRACS Schedule of Courses Booklets for summer sessions 1990 and fall 1990 are now available 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 Commencement Information Flyer answers all your commencement related questions! Flyers are now available in your academic department office and at the University Student Center Information Desk. Pick up yours today!

ALEXANDER RECYCLES: Bring your aluminum cans, paper and glass to the recycling center, located at the north entrance of Alexander Residence Hall.

WORK IN BRITAIN! Representatives will be at the South Lobby Desk of the University Student Center on April 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in Senate Hall at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The NCSU Faculty Club will be sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday, March 28. The club is located on 4200 Hillsborough St. The drive will last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there will be a free buffet lunch for the first 100 students.

Corrections and Clarifications

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

An article in Wednesday's Technician was incorrect in reporting that Student Senate President Brooks Raiford withdrew his name from the Student Body Presidential election when he found out he would not be in Raleigh. Raiford withdrew his name because he had accepted a position which would locate him in Raleigh. It should be clarified that Ken Winter also contributed to the article.

who donate.

The NCSU Center for Health Directions cordially invites you to attend an Open House today from noon to 2 p.m. at Student Health Services, 412 Clark Infirmary. Find out about our resources and learn about healthy snacks and alternative desserts.

A EUROPEAN COFFEEHOUSE will be held on Friday night in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. The event starts with a panel discussion entitled **RECENT CHANGES IN EASTERN EUROPE** at 7 p.m. Entertainment including a dance, refreshments and a video will follow at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 at the door.

WHAT TYPES OF JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD? Attend the 1990 Business Careers Forum to answer this and other age-old questions such as "What am I going to do after graduation?" Professionals from accounting, sales and banking will speak about career opportunities in their respective fields. This event will take place on Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Blue, Green and Brown Rooms of the University Student Center. All NCSU students are invited.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

SENIORS AND OTHER JOB HUNTERS can learn how to ace the on-campus interview at a spe-

cial workshop offered by Career Planning and Placement. This 90 minute walk-in session will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 220 Dabney.

A skin care workshop will be held on Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 408 of Clark Hall Infirmary. Call 737-2563 to register for this free workshop.

E.S. King Village and **Liz Friedrick** will present a health program called **HEALTHY EATING HABITS** on Wednesday, March 28 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room at E.S. King Village.

Are you concerned about a friend's progressive use of alcohol or drugs? A workshop on intervention entitled **HOW TO DEAL WITH A FRIEND OR FAMILY MEMBER WHO HAS PROBLEMS WITH DRUGS OR ALCOHOL** will be held on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. The presenters are Franklin Ingram, Substance Abuse Consultant and Ruth D. Anderson, Professor, Dept. of Speech Communication at NCSU.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Notices concerning events should include the date, time and location.

Crime

Continued from page 1

crimes, including robbery, assault and vandalism.

Some students still do not believe it.

"It's a lot harder for a guy to get into Bowen (an all female hall) than it is for girls to get in here," said freshman Anthony Barkley, a Tucker Hall resident. "There's a big difference in security."

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said there is indeed a security difference among residence halls. But it is largely the result of structural differences in the buildings, not whether the residents are male or female, she said.

"Some halls are more safe than others because some have fewer access points from the outside," Bonner said. "In most cases, there

are at least three locked doors between the student and the outside world — an outside door for the building, a suite door and a room door.

But not all residence halls are so secure.

Because of an outside staircase that provides access to all floors of Bragaw Hall, residents have only two locked doors between them and a would-be criminal — the suite door and the room door. And sometimes, as Technician reporters found during the investigation, suite doors are left open by placing tape over the lock.

The first floor of North Hall, which faces Hillsborough Street, also is particularly vulnerable because outside doors open directly into residents' rooms.

Buildings like Metcalf, Carroll and Bowen — the Tri-Towers — are fairly secure because of few outside entrances and an RA office in the main lobby, Bonner said.

Similarly, buildings with a "hall

system" are more secure than those with a "suite system" because they have another locked door between the hallway and the building entrance, she said.

"I don't think it's a matter of male dorm versus female dorm, because all the buildings are so different," Bonner said.

Statistics do show that the chance of becoming a rape victim is significantly higher for women, especially those who walk to their residence halls alone after an evening class or late-night study session.

Britt Warren, an RA on the third floor of Burlington Hall, said more NCSU women should take advantage of the campus Escort Service.

"It just isn't used enough. I always see women walking alone in the dark, and that's dangerous no matter where you are," Warren said.

Staff writers Dwan Jones, Fre d Hartman, Dan Pawlowski and Brian Little contributed to this report.

Punishment

Continued from page 1

and residence hall officials are not there every time strangers follow students into the building.

"Obviously we are not going to be able to catch everything," Bonner said. "But RAs will confront students who they see breaking these

rules. That's really all we can do."

In an effort to curb a growing trend of carelessness among NCSU residents, some residence hall councils have hosted special programs to increase awareness about the possible dangers of campus living.

City

Continued from page 1

changed to director of Public Safety. In keeping with departmental improvements, Harper has continued to push the idea of being an on-campus police department, Crocker said.

Crocker said North Carolina and this part of the country are "way behind" in crime prevention but that there is not as much need in this community as in other areas of the country.

Because of measures taken about five years ago, this campus has "not had that many" large-scale crimes

recently, only small crimes such as petty theft involve items of small value such as jewelry and wallets, she said.

In 1985, a 24-hour, locked door policy took effect, said Jeff LaFrance, assistant director of judicial affairs at NCSU.

LaFrance said that before this policy was instituted, residence halls used to have free day access.

Now though, the main doors should remain locked and have someone watching the doors throughout the night and evening, said LaFrance. Resident advisers are assigned to watch the doors from 8-10 p.m. and Night Staff members are on duty from 10 p.m. until 4 a.m. Night Staff is a student organization that patrols the residence halls and checks for propped

Last semester the Sullivan Hall council conducted a "Safety Awareness Night," during which council members stopped everybody who entered the building and asked for identification.

The project lasted only one evening, but Bonner said anything helps.

There are so many students who just don't care, that it's really helpful when some residents do something extra to remind friends and neighbors about safety."

open doors and suspicious activities. LaFrance said. He also said any student caught allowing non-guests into a building or propping doors open "could be adjudicated."

"We try to educate students" about not leaving doors open and letting strangers into the residence halls, LaFrance said.

The locked-door policy is not effective, however, in residence halls such as Bragaw and South because they have open breezeways. LaFrance said that in these buildings, the suite doors act as a "second barrier" against unwanted entry.

Crocker said that if students were to take simple precautions like locking their rooms, keeping their eyes open and treating campus like a real city, criminal activity would decrease significantly.

Forum

Continued from page 1

has been receiving and hopes to improve the image of NCSU.

The third candidate to speak was Eric Nobles. If elected, said Nobles, he would start a president's

roundtable to solve the problems that face our campus today. The roundtable is a committee that would be made up of leaders from all different areas of the university whose main concern would be to solve problems such as campus racism. Nobles also wants to start a Student Government fact sheet to keep students informed of government activities.

Dani Hershberger, the last candidate to speak, said his way to solve the problems of racism and negative press on our campus is to get the student body more involved in these problems. Hershberger stated that "the students aren't proud of North Carolina State University, and a change is needed." A short question and answer period followed the speech made by the candidate.

Jennifer Holland, columnist: Cruisist
She's had it up to here with the male superiority thing.

Matt Byers, columnist: Parling Shots
At least 60 reasons why he's damn thankful to be a guy.

Next week they go head to head in the biggest match up since the Tyson-Douglas fight.

THE BIG DUKE-A-ROO
Next week in Technician

Trustees

Continued from page 1

in contract negotiations three weeks ago, and reached no definite conclusion. The Board of Trustees has instructed Manning to handle all future negotiations regarding Valvano and to handle all questions. Manning would not speak publicly about the matter saying only, "No comment."

Manning's office also said that to their knowledge he had not been in contact with Valvano or Kiminsky and would not announce a decision any time soon.

Valvano's contract with the university lasts five years and is renewed every year. Therefore, at

any given time there are four to five years left in his term of employment.

The contract specifies that if Valvano is fired for any reason other than a felony conviction or major NCAA violation, the university must reimburse him for the remaining years on his contract.

The contract also specifies that if Valvano were to resign to coach another Division A or a professional basketball team, he would have to pay the university for the years remaining on his contract.

Valvano could not be reached for comment but two weeks ago he said he did not want to leave NCSU.

Interim athletics director Harold Hopfenberg, Monteith and Brian Nixon, Student Body president and member of the Board of Trustees, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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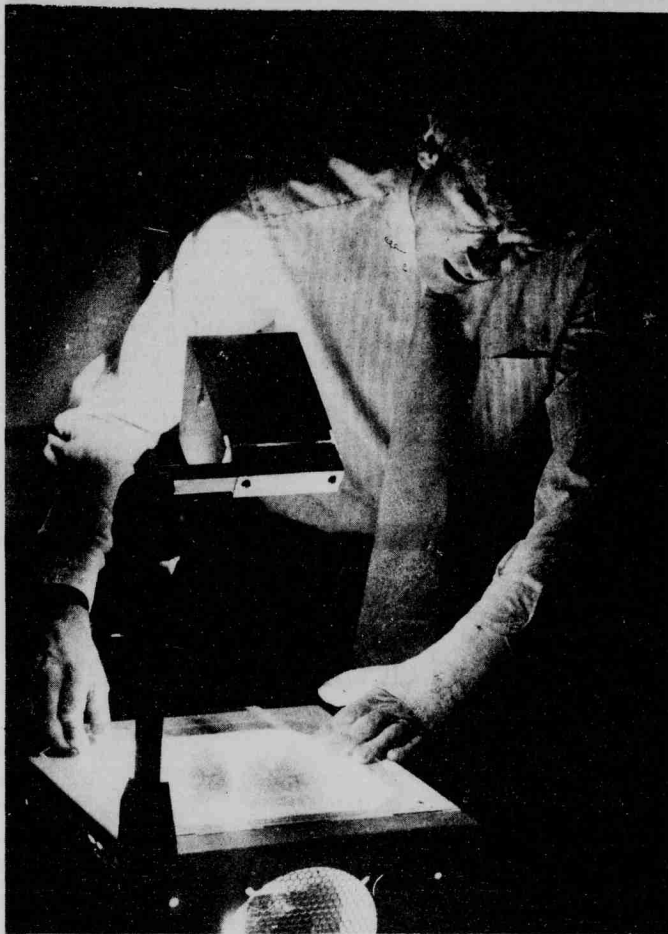
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MILES



Chris Hondros/Staff(2)

Roger Blandford (above and right) illustrates his points at the overhead and at the screen during his presentation on neutron stars Monday night at the John B. Derieux Science Lectures held in Dabney Hall.

Blandford: Popular scientist

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

Okay, science fans, it's quiz time. What has a mass similar to the sun but could fit inside the Raleigh Bechtel, other than a black hole? Don't know?

Well, it's like the nucleus of an atom except for its atomic weight, which is 10^5 (Hint: You won't find it on a periodic table of the elements.) Need another clue?

This is the last one. It can spin at rates faster than once a second, has a directional magnetic field and is used by astronomers, astrophysicists, and just-plain physicists to study energy and matter under conditions of density, pressure and temperature unimaginable on Earth.

You would know the answer to this quiz if you had attended the John B. Derieux Science Lecture Monday in 124 Dabney, sponsored by the N.C. State department of physics.

The answer is a neutron star.

Roger Blandford, an internationally known astrophysicist with a dry sense of humor and a British accent, delivered a lecture on neutron stars despite having a bandaged hand which allegedly was injured doing experiments on a small amount of

neutron star matter.

This humorous explanation of Blandford's injury was from NCSU assistant professor of physics, Stephen Reynolds, who introduced Blandford.

Reynolds also said that Blandford received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Cambridge University in England and holds a full professorship at the California Institute of Technology.

Blandford began the lecture, complete with slide show, by tracing the history of man's knowledge about neutron stars from the discovery of neutrons in the 1930s.

Blandford showed a picture of a 1934 article by astronomer Fritz Zwicky which proposed the idea of the neutron composition of a star.

Other events in history included the birth of X-ray astronomy in 1962 and the discovery of radio pulsars in 1967.

Pulsars are neutron stars that have a magnetic field that points in one direction and that spin on one axis, Blandford explained. The spinning shows up on Earth as pulses of magnetic energy at regular intervals. These pulses are detected by equipment used for radio astronomy.

Calling neutron stars "the best clocks that we have" and "detectors

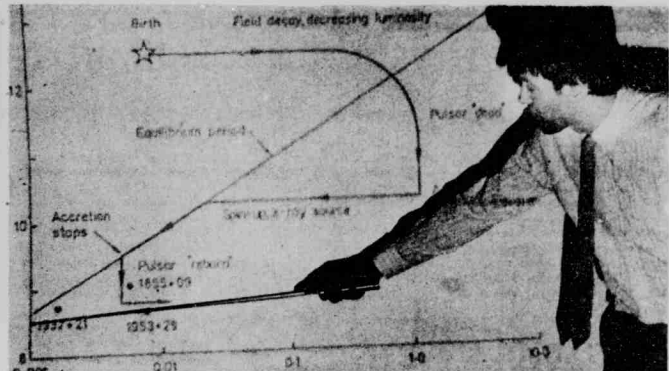
of gravitational radiation," Blandford explained how they have been used to confirm the General Theory of Relativity and to disprove some cosmological theories. He added that they provide an important laboratory for man to study astronomy, astrophysics and just plain physics.

Turning to the different types of neutron stars, Blandford described radio pulsars as being collapsed stars with a mass similar to the sun and a radius of about 10 kilometers.

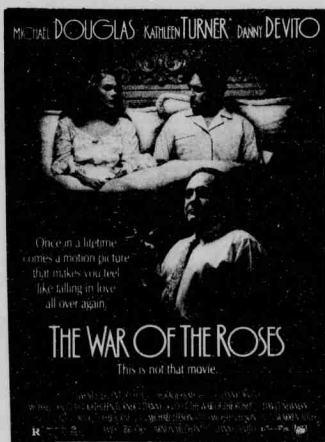
He explained how an object would need an initial speed of 10 percent of the speed of light to overcome the enormous gravity of a neutron star, and that they can spin as fast as a thousand times a second.

Blandford used an analogy with musical notes and a tape recording of different audio tones to show the different rates that known stars spin.

Other types of neutron stars, said Blandford, include binary pulsars, which are a pair of neutron stars, X-ray binary stars, which have a star like the sun and a neutron star, gamma ray bursters, which periodically emit radiation for several seconds at a time and globular cluster pulsars, which are like neutron star galaxies within galaxies.



Attention: BAD MOVIE FESTIVAL has been cancelled Replacements :



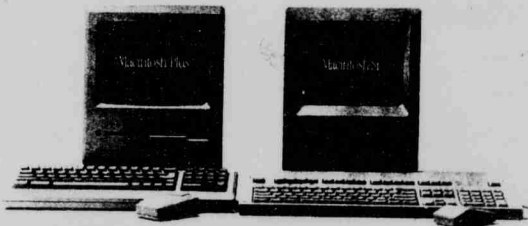
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CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS, the 19th film written and directed by Woody Allen, is about love, reality, faith, delusion, success, failure, good and evil - it's also about what makes people laugh. In CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS, Allen returns to his comedy roots as he blends the comic and dramatic styles in which he has worked over the years, creating a fascinating tapestry of intricately woven relationship played against a colorful Manhattan setting.

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Sehoya Harris/Staff

Much work remains for Committee W's chairperson Mary C. Williams in the continued push for equality.

Women continue push for equality

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

The road to equality for women on the campus of North Carolina State University has been filled with many potholes.

It was in 1899 that a Board of Trustees voted nine to six to "admit women in all departments on a basis of equality with men." However, in 1928 there were only 21 women enrolled at State and it was not until 1930 that Ada Curtis Spencer became the first woman to complete a four-year course of study and graduate from N.C. State.

Today, women on the NCSU campus make up over 38 percent of the student body and in many departments the ratio of male to female is equal.

According to Jack Wilson, department head of University Studies, "We're experiencing a 50/50 split in the dental, medical, veterinary science and pharmacy fields of study. Women are seeing the field as wide open whereas a decade ago it was all men."

In the medical field, men earn more money than women according to a study by the American Medical Association, Wilson says. He attributes this difference to individual choice, especially choice in the number of hours worked. Wilson says women work less hours and that child care is a large part of the reason.

In his annual report for the faculty senate Wilson indicated that there is "no salary difference by race or sex except at the lecturer level where men make four to 10 percent more than women."

However, Mary C. Williams, chairperson for Committee W, a committee concerned with the status of women on campus says, "We don't

March 1-31

Women's History Month

think that's an accurate representation of the situation."

Williams says that in Wilson's annual report, gender difference is factored in too low in the study which takes into account 62 different variables in determining any pay differential between male and female professors.

Since Committee W's organization in the early seventies, Williams has seen many changes occur.

"The biggest change in the last 20 years has been the increase in women faculty and female students," she says. She attributes the beginning of change in the status of women faculty largely to the efforts by the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Williams feels sexual harassment policies, salary equity and paid maternity leave are other major concerns for Committee W as well as for all women on campus.

In 1981, she says Committee W members asked former chancellor Bruce Poutlen to open up salary records and initiate a salary equity study. His compliance was very beneficial in that it allowed the committee to keep a close eye on salary differences.

Also, the issue of NCSU's lack of day care facilities has come to the attention of not only Committee W but also of the American

Association of University Professors (AAUP) on the state level.

"Of the 16 branches of the University of North Carolina only six don't have on-campus day-care," Williams says. The AAUP in the state has day-care as its primary legislative concern, she adds.

Williams will be the first person to admit that women faculty and students have come a long way in their quest for true equality with their male cohorts, but simultaneously she will be quick to say there is still much more work to be done.

In the future she hopes to see a women's center on campus which would offer information and support for women as well as the hiring of a part-time director to run the center and watch over the research of women studies.

Currently, it seems the large obstacles which faced women in the past have become worn and weathered with time and the changing of attitudes. However, even this victory remains tainted in the shadow of a biological time clock that waits for no woman.

Junior Lori Langdon is a zoology/premed major that has come to grips with the fact that she will probably be in school for many more years in the pursuit of her lofty goal.

Talking with Langdon makes it clear that in many, if not all professions, women have a choice to make that in effect will always place them at a distinct disadvantage when compared to their male counterparts.

"We feel more pressure being women... it's self-inflicted pressure. I want to have a career and children but I don't want to start having children at age 45."

Ancient mystic forecasts an action-packed decade for women

By Jeff Coleburn
Staff Writer

Now that the new decade is well upon us, a lot of guys have been asking what the women of the '90s will be like. Since most of us have not figured out the women of the 80s yet, it is quite a task to make accurate predictions. However, a little research, a few interviews and a consultation with the ancient mystic oracle Anwar Nittmoggi have produced some clear patterns for the future.

Fashions

A major French designer will break new ground in women's fashions with the introduction of the "negaskirt." While the miniskirt and microskirt drew stares and raves for their ever-shrinking lengths, the heavily starched negaskirt will have an unprecedented negative length; it

will begin at the waist and point upwards like an inverted lampshade.

This major French designer will be lynched.

Inspired by the form-fitting nature of Spandex exercise wear, a young California woman will start a fad and create the ultimate skintight apparel by coating herself with a layer of spraypaint. Her first jog through a local park in her "aerosol leotard" will result in three traffic accidents, two heart attacks and criminal proceedings.

Mainstream women's fashions will become more conservative in general, with an increasing number of celebrities endorsing clothing lines. In response to Donna Rice's "No Excuses" line, Cher will introduce her "No Modesty" lingerie line, Robin Givens will come forth with "No Conscience" evening wear, and Ivana Trump will score big with her "No More Ms. Nice Girl, Donald!" line of women's

businesswear. Zsa Zsa Gabor, however, will flop with her "No Respect For The Law, Dahling" line of driving clothes.

Women In The Business World

The "mommy track" will begin to change as many women will obtain higher paying positions than their husbands. As these women achieve dominance over the family bank accounts, their husbands will be driven into what will be dubbed the "daddy track."

This will culminate in Gibson-Brown vs. Gibson-Brown, a 1993 Supreme Court "anti-custody" case, which will involve a husband and wife each trying to force child custody onto the other for career considerations.

Debbie Gibson-Brown will be the victor, saddling Mack Gibson-Brown with four children of ages 2 to 12. The children will be pressed

into service in the UNC defensive secondary.

Women will gain executive power in a large number of major corporations, including I.B.M., Chase Manhattan and Chrysler. This will result in the United States moving ahead in product development and global economies until the Japanese women catch on to their American counterparts' tactics and throw a palace coup.

In a surprising turn of events, George Bush will move over in 1992 when Barbara Bush is elected President of the United States. After four years of benchwarming, Barbara will not let her First Husband get a word in edgewise during her terms.

Interestingly, the American public will be overwhelmingly in favor of the switch, as they will finally have

a president who can stand up to Russia and Japan without batting an eye.

Feminism

In an extension of Equal Opportunity Employment regulations (and following a landmark Supreme Court case, Steinem vs. the Los Angeles Rams), women will enter previously forbidden professional sports en masse.

The National Football League will protest the rulings vehemently, but the catcalls will die down when Florence Griffith-Joyner catches 15 touchdown passes for the Broncos in 1993-4 and outruns Jerry Rice in a head-to-head duel during halftime of Super Bowl XXXI. Baseball will prove much more receptive to the idea of feminine participation;

female shortstops, second basemen (excuse me, basepersons) and relief pitchers will become the rule rather than the exception by 1996.

Despite these advances, the female sporting achievement of the 1990s will be when Leona Helmsley knocks out James "Buster" Douglas in the eighth round of his tenth title defense in 1993.

The abortion controversy will continue to escalate throughout the 1990s, as millions of women from both causes will march on Washington repeatedly. The Supreme Court will be tied up with precedent-setting cases for years without standing firmly in one camp or the other.

See DECADE, Page 7

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Wolfpack ends season in Midwest Regional Semifinals

By Dwan June and Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writers

AUSTIN, Texas — The ninth-ranked Texas Longhorns used a 9-3 run late in the second half to down the 11th-ranked Wolfpack Women 73-62 in the Midwest Regional Semifinal in Frank Erwin Center.

Texas plays the winner of the Purdue-Louisiana Tech game Saturday in the regional final. State's season ends at 26-6.

Naimith all-American Andrea Stinson led the Pack with 21 points. Center Sharon Manning was the only State player in double figures, scoring 10 baskets. The Pack shot 33.1 percent from the field for the game and was outscored 54-42.

"We missed shots tonight that we normal-

ly put down," State coach Kay Yow said. "Those shots and not fouling would have helped us in the game."

The game was marked by spurts. State jumped out to a quick 8-3 lead behind two three-pointers by Stinson and point guard Nicole Lehmann.

The Wolfpack and the Lady Longhorns traded baskets until the 11:33 mark when State led 16-15. Capitalizing on Texas turnovers, the Pack went on two quick runs that resulted in a 28-17 State lead.

First, Stinson and Kilburn each hit a basket to put the Wolfpack up 20-15. After a Longhorn basket cut the lead to 20-17, four different Pack players keyed an 8-0 run for a 28-17 advantage. The run forced a Texas timeout at the 4:13 mark.

Texas then went on a 9-0 run behind three buckets by Edna Campbell and a Vicki Hall three-pointer, cutting State's lead to 28-26. After a Wolfpack timeout, Manning hit a jumper in the lane for a 30-26 lead. The two teams exchanged baskets with State taking a 32-30 lead to the lockerroom, despite shooting only 36 percent in the period.

State opened the second half as quickly as it had the first. Two Manning jumpers gave the Pack a 36-30 lead.

But the Longhorns had the answer to every Pack run, going on another mini-run which would tie the score. Then a Susan Anderson basket offset State's Teri Whyte's jumper to knot the score again at 38-38.

Once again, the Pack responded to the challenge, going on a 6-0 spurt to up its

lead to 44-38.

Texas center Cienra Henderson then caught fire, scoring five of her 17 points in one minute to cut State's lead to 44-43.

A Danyel Parker jumper and two Stinson layups extended the margin to 50-47.

The Longhorns tied the game, however, at 50 at the 9:06 mark. It was the last time Texas would play the cat-and-mouse game. Henderson hit two jumpers under the basket for a 54-50 lead.

Holding a slim 55-53 advantage, the Lady Longhorns went to work. A 9-3 run sparked by three Anderson baskets gave Texas a 64-56 cushion.

Yow credited Texas for making the necessary second half adjustments.

"They did what they had to do to stay in the game," she said. "Tonight they were the better ball team."

Notes: The game marked the last appearance for seniors Krista Kilburn, Kerri Hobbs and Gerri Robuck in Pack uniforms. Kilburn finished with four points and six rebounds; Hobbs, with eight points and nine rebounds.

State attempted only five three-pointers — all in the first half.

"They were doing a great job defending Nicole and the three-point shot," Yow said. "In the end, yes we would have liked to have her, but we were having difficulty getting her open."

Pack baseball team hosts UVa in three

School-record win streak reaches 17 games

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

As the streak grows longer, the games get more important. The N.C. State baseball team will put its school-record 17-game winning streak on the line at Doak Field this weekend in a three-game ACC series against Virginia.

The Wolfpack, 24-4 after a 5-2 win Wednesday at UNC-Wilmington, stands all alone in first place in the ACC race with a 6-0 conference mark. Virginia, 6-0 pending a game Thursday night against Richmond, was 4-16 overall and 0-3 in the ACC. Game times are 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Senior righthander Chris Woodfin (4-1 with a 4.15 ERA) will start Friday's game for the Wolfpack, probably against Virginia lefthander Keith Seiler (2-4, 7.75). Junior righthander Preston Poag (4-1, 3.63) will start Saturday for State and freshmen lefty Craig Rapp (5-0, 2.88) will start Sunday.

Virginia probably will send senior righthander Mike Long (0-4, 8.07) to the mound Saturday and freshman righthander Kent Kruse (1-2, 9.47) on Sunday.

Heading into Thursday's game with Richmond, the Cavaliers had lost nine straight games, but three of those were against nationally top-ranked Georgia Tech, and four were against Georgia, which is ranked 16th and 18th in the two national polls. Two other losses were to a strong but unranked Old Dominion team.

The Cavaliers' record is surpris-

ing since they have 12 seniors on their roster, six of whom are everyday starters and three of whom are mainstays on their pitching staff.

"If you look at Virginia's record, it's very misleading," State coach Ray Tanner said. "They've played a very tough schedule and I expect them to get it going before too long. They always play us tough and I expect them to again."

Virginia beat State once last year in Charlottesville and eliminated a powerhouse Wolfpack team from the 1988 ACC Tournament.

Senior outfielder Mark McMillan leads the Cavs in hitting with a .378 average, while shortstop Bobby Rivell is hitting .341 with four home runs and 12 RBI.

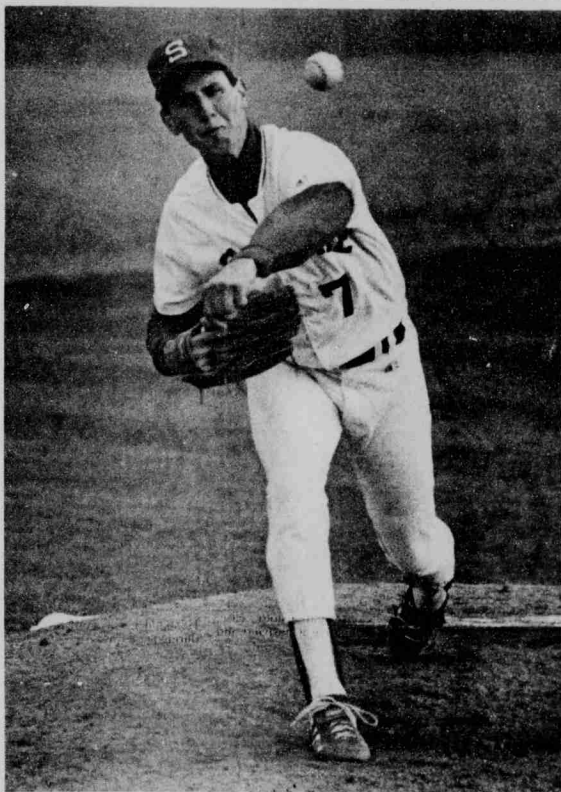
For the most part, however, the Cavaliers are struggling. Senior outfielder Chris Kughn, an all-conference performer a year ago, is hitting a paltry .218 and has just seven RBI in 16 games.

Senior designated hitter Doug Johns is hitting .154 with two homers and 11 RBI. Senior first baseman Mike Lindner is hitting .253 with two home runs and 15 RBI. As a team, the Cavaliers are hitting .270 and have scored three runs or less eight times. Virginia's pitchers have a staff ERA of 7.61.

"I know they're a better team than that," Tanner said. "Bobby Rivell is an outstanding player and Chris Kughn is an all-conference player. Keith Seiler is a tough pitcher who has given us trouble in the past. I expect them to give us trouble this weekend."

The Wolfpack comes into the

See **BASEBALL**, Page 9



Ravi Lalika/Staff

Lefty Craig Rapp will be on the mound for the Wolfpack Sunday against Virginia. Rapp is 5-0 with a 2.88 ERA. State is 24-4.

State gymnasts to participate in ACC Invitational

By Swayne Hall
Staff Writer

Tonight in Chapel Hill, the N.C. State gymnastics team will be looking to avenge earlier losses to Maryland and North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference Invitational.

Maryland, UNC and State are the only teams participating in the Invitational.

"I think we'll do real well," junior Kerri Moreno said. "We're the best team competing out there, we just have to put it all together."

One of the Wolfpack highs for the 1990 season has been Moreno's performance on the balance beam. Ironically, Moreno scored her beam high 9.45 twice this season, with one of those times coming at Maryland.

"I should nail the beam," Moreno said. "It has been a strong point all year. I'm looking for that tonight."

Freshman Karen Chester probably will not compete tonight due to a back injury suffered last week when she fell off the uneven bars in a home meet against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Senior Kim Adams may only see action on the beam because of a nagging foot injury.

"We never know until we get there, who will be competing in what event," Moreno said.

The ACC Invitational gets underway at 7 p.m. in UNC's Carmichael Auditorium.

Golfers in action; netters on the road

Technician News Services

The N.C. State golf team, coming off a second place finish in last weekend's Palmetto Invitational, participates today through Sunday in the Carolina Classic. The tournament is being held at Spartanburg, S.C.'s Carolina Country Club.

The men's tennis team heads out this weekend for a three-match road trip. The Wolfpack, 9-5 on the season, faces Old Dominion today at 2 p.m.

Saturday, State plays at Maryland at 2 p.m. and the Pack plays at Virginia at 1 p.m.

Wolfpack volleyball team gets letter of intent from Guenther

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

High school senior Gretchen Guenther possessed exactly what the volleyball coaches at N.C. State desired — dedication.

"She plays with her heart," Wolfpack assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker said of Guenther. "She gives 100 percent all the time."

In return, State offered her a chance to play volleyball. In mid-February, Guenther signed her letter of intent to play in Raleigh. The

signing was the first of the season for State.

The Wolfpack finished with an 8-23 overall record last fall with a young, inexperienced team which included five freshmen.

With the loss of seniors Pam Vehling and Kim Ayer, State needs a solid, fundamental recruit, which is what it has in Guenther.

The 5-9 outside hitter hails from Naperville, Ill. Guenther enjoys local ties with sophomore Lisa Kasper and junior Kim Scroggins,

who are from nearby Downers Grove, Ill.

After Guenther signed her letter of intent, she expressed her thoughts in an article with The Wheaton Journal.

"I know I can go there and make a difference and I want to go somewhere and make a big difference," Guenther said. "It's not going to be easy to make the starting lineup but I know it's not going to be impossible."

Among Guenther's many accomplishments, she was named to the

Chicago Sun Times' top 50 list of Illinois players and named Naperville Sun player of the year. Guenther was also a Junior Olympics All-American in 1989.

She played for the most prestigious club team in Chicago, Sports Performance, which toured Japan in 1989.

"Two things we need from the team are dedication and self-discipline," Barker said. "We're hoping she will push the other players with her effort."

Guenther visited State in early

December and said she was impressed with the beauty of North Carolina and the university. She plans to study veterinary medicine, which was a factor in her decision.

"It (NCU) was really pretty," Guenther said. "There were a lot more hills and a lot of trees. It was really nice and warm."

The Wolfpack coaches hope Guenther can make an immediate contribution this fall. Barker feels Guenther has very good fundamental skills, but the most encouraging

trait is her attitude.

As for the rest of the Wolfpack volleyball team, spring drills continue. State travels to Columbia, S.C. this weekend for a tournament and to Duke March 31, before ending the spring season at George Washington April 7.

"We're getting a lot of individual training done," Barker said. "We are seeing great improvements, especially in passing."

The future is getting brighter for the young Wolfpack volleyball program.

From Resume Speed to Raleigh: Easterling's long road to success

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

It has been well over 40 years since two young boys in the sleepy little Arkansas town of Resume Speed rode their bicycles to the nearest creek in hopes of sharpening their diving skills.

Fastened to the back of one bicycle and to the front of the other was a homemade diving board, Don Easterling and Skippy Simpson fashioned the board by gluing two-by-fours together and tapering the ends. The board was at best a crude replica to the real thing, but it was enough to launch one of the boys, Don Easterling, to the realization of his dream.

"I always knew that I wanted to be a swimming coach," Easterling said. "And that is exactly what he has done. For the past 20 years, Easterling has been the head men's swimming coach at N.C. State. His record is amazing.

During that time, Easterling's teams have won 14 ACC championships, including 12 consecutive titles between 1971 and 1982. Throw in the years Easterling has coached

the women's team and his total of ACC titles rises to 16.

This year's men's squad finished third behind Virginia and UNC, but it was good enough to earn Easterling his second ACC Coach of the Year award.

"We've turned the corner, but we're not back yet," Easterling said after the meet. The last time State won the ACC title was 1985.

Easterling got his start in swimming as a boy. Resume Speed, with a population of 500, was more attuned to Easterling's older brother, who was accomplishing in all the well-known sports.

Easterling, on the other hand, was a C-plus athlete by his own admission.

"I was so skinny I could tread water in a test tube. My older brother was all-state in everything. The only thing I was ever any good at was swimming."

As a 12-year-old, Easterling started a swim club along with some other local boys. "We used to hitch hike all over the state to swim in meets. We'd go to Little Rock and Monticello, all over."

Easterling was good. He was a champion white river crawler, which was basically the same as today's breaststroke.

"I don't know why we called it that," he said of the event. "We didn't have the breaststroke back then."

But amidst all his victories there was a

single defeat that forever shaped Easterling's outlook.

"I had been hanging around with a bunch of hoot-owls gettin' into every kind of trouble except jail. I thought I couldn't be beat," Easterling said. "My brother told me if I didn't start working out that someone would beat me. I didn't believe him."

Instead, Easterling hitchhiked to the state championships already planning his victory celebration. He lost.

"When I saw that I was gonna lose it made me so mad that I reached out and grabbed the ankle of the guy that was about to beat me. I got disqualified."

That was a mere slap on the wrist compared to what Easterling's brother gave him when he got home.

"He hit me I knocked me on the floor. He told me I would get beat if I didn't work at it. I've worked at it ever since."

After high school, Easterling matriculated at Texas Christian University. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1955 and his masters in 1960.

By that time he was heavily into coaching — and coaching not only swimming.

"I coached high school football and basketball just to pay the bills, and we had started a swim team at the local boys' club."

The wins started to pile up for Easterling and after a brief stint in the Army (secret intelligence in Germany) he began to receive college coaching offers.

Weatherford College in Weatherford, Texas was his first stop, followed by the University of Texas at Arlington. While at Arlington, Easterling met a man who would someday be his boss — former N.C. State swim coach and Athletics Director, Willis Casey.

"Willis told me if a job ever opened up at State to give him a call. Willis told me that I was as mean as he was and that he'd like to work with me."

Eventually a job did open up and Easterling came to State. After a near-fatal heart attack in 1970, his first year in Raleigh, Easterling started cranking out the championships.

"Swimming's been good to me. I've been able to travel all over the world coaching teams," Easterling said. "I've been on Olympic committees, coached national champions, and five Olympic medal winners."

Still Easterling has not received all the recognition he deserves — but he under-

stands why.

"A sport like swimming that's not highly visible is like wearing dark pants and wetting in them. It gives you a warm feeling but no one notices."

Through all his years of travel Easterling is still about as refined as a bed of nails, but he is just as tough too.

"I think one of his strongest qualities is his ability to motivate athletes," State diving coach John Candler said. "I think he did one of his best coaching jobs ever this year. We haven't been in contention for a few years, but he turned it around this year."

A combination of his knowledge and his fiery motivational skills have brought Easterling his success.

"I think I've found a happy medium," he said. "The last few years I think I was too easy on the swimmers. Now I'm getting more out of them."

To date Easterling's teams have a 295-113-1 record, for a 72 percent winning percentage. No bad for a backwoods country boy who lived out toward the old cotton gin. And if Easterling has his way, there will be a lot more wins to come.

"I've got a few good years left. I want to retire from coaching here at State. Also, I still enjoy coaching. As soon as it isn't fun anymore then it's time to get out."

"But I still enjoy it."

Intramural Announcements

Intramural Supervisor Positions
 — Students interested in a position as a Field/Court Supervisor must attend an interview session on Monday at 3 p.m. in the intramural-recreational sports office.

Experience as an official or an athletic director is recommended.

Interviews for Men's and Women's Residence athletic director positions for next year will be on April 18 from 2-4 p.m. and April 19 from 4-6 p.m. Call Randy or Lisa at 737-3161 with any questions.

Men's and Women's Open Golf Tournament registration will close Wednesday, March 28.

Track meet registration for all divisions, except Co-Rec, will open April 2.

Big Four Sports Day is extramural competition between State, UNC, Duke and Wake Forest.

This year's event will be at Wake Forest on April 4. Competition will be held in nine sports.

Registration for men and women's bowling closes March 29, with tryouts scheduled for March 29 at 9 p.m. at Western Lanes.

Cross country registration for men and women also closes March 29, with tryouts scheduled for 5 p.m. March 29 in the archery area behind Carmichael.

Men's golf registration closes March 28. Tryouts are scheduled for March 30.



Jeremy Rogers of Delta Chi gets a hit against Perfect 10 Wednesday night. Perfect 10 won the game 19-5.

Clubs

The Tennis Club, a new club with 40 members, is sponsoring an open tennis tournament March 31-April 1. Competition will be in women's and men's singles and doubles.

Entry forms are available in the intramurals office. The club also has reserved court times available Thursdays at 6 p.m.

The N.C. State club baseball team defeated UNC-G 11-4 Sunday.

Frank Brauns pitched seven and two-thirds innings for the Wolfpack, striking out nine.

Brett Lowder pitched the remaining one and one-third innings with three strike outs. Lowder also went two-for-two at the plate.

The State club is now 1-1 on the season while UNC-G is 8-1.

State hosts the Duke club Sunday at 1 p.m. at Lions Park.

The Cycling Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 2037 Carmichael. Beginners are welcome.

The Volleyball Club hosts the University of Pennsylvania tonight from 6-8:45 p.m. on Court 7 in Carmichael.

Shake Rattle Crank, Africa make finals

By Jeff Vukovich
 Staff Writer

Africa rallied to beat Primetime 53-49 this week in the men's open basketball championship game. Africa defeated The Session 66-60 to advance into the final against Primetime.

Africa advanced into the All-Campus Tournament and played the faculty champion, Shake Rattle Crank.

Shake Rattle Crank had slipped by Insecton 68-61 in overtime in the faculty basketball championship. Billy Flowers' four free throws and Doug Herakovich's two three-pointers provided the difference in overtime.

Shake Rattle Crank surprised Africa 60-41 to advance into the All-Campus Championship against Delta Sigma Phi, the Fraternity Champion.

The softball season entered its second week of action with games played in every division.

In Men's Open League play, Battered Hopes used an eight-run

fourth inning to get past the Triangle Satellites 13-10. David Tucker and Kerry Mitchell were the leading hitters for Battered Hopes.

In the Residence/Sorority Division, Sigma Kappa and Bowen Hall claimed victories this week.

In Co-Rec play, Battered Hopes romped past Speech Communications 22-6.

Shannon Fulk had three hits and Stan Burns had a two-run homer to lead Battered Hopes to its first victory.

Metcalf defeated Lee South 24-8 in a Men's Residence divisional game. In other play, Tucker I, Tucker II, Lee North and Bragaw North II each claimed victories this week.

Pi Kappa Alpha nipped Sigma Nu 11-8 behind the clutch hitting of Ron Curl, Matt Cereno and Jaime Crane. In other Fraternity "A" play, Delta Sigma Phi, SAE, Farmhouse, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were victorious this week.

In Fraternity "C" play, Phi Delta Theta exploded past TKE 28-3. Delta Sig, Sigma Nu and PKP also won this week.

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Sigma Kappa 1256	Turlington 1563	Sigma Chi 1637.5
A.D. Pi 1144.5	Bragaw N II 1421	SAE 1633
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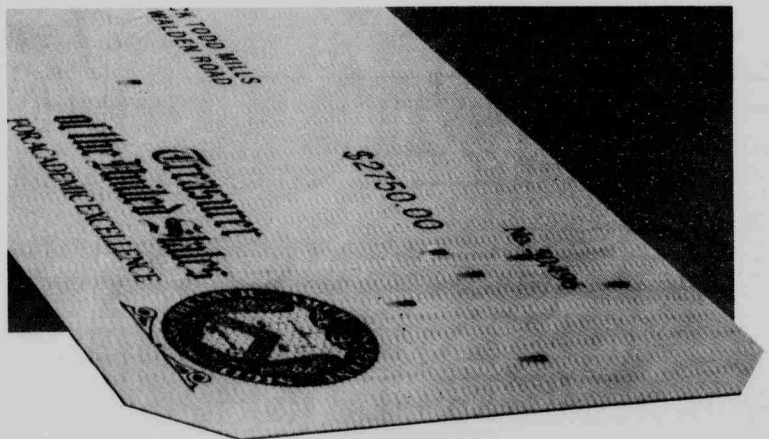
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A paper that is created by the student body becomes a voice of the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Kill death penalty in N.C.

Earlier this month the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that North Carolina needed to change its sentencing process for the death penalty. Apparently the state did not allow mitigating factors to be considered by the jury when it handed down its sentence. And that is unconstitutional.

As the state changes the law to comply with the ruling, it needs to reevaluate the reasons why the death penalty is on the books.

Supporters of the death penalty say it acts as a deterrent. This implies that every time the state sponsors the death of a law breaker, the execution works to stop others from committing heinous crimes.

Wrong.

This can be disproven with a simple glance at the statistics, which show that crimes punishable by the death penalty have increased dramatically since executions were reinstated.

A second reason given in support of capital punishment says executions save the government money, since tax dollars are not being spent to house a criminal.

Wrong again.

It costs nearly \$2 million (that's dollars, not pesos) to process the repeated appeals and delays associated with the death penalty and then execute the prisoner. That is much more than it costs to house one in a fine penitentiary and feed him or her three square meals a day for the rest of a life sentence.

Why do we execute prisoners? Because society as a whole feels better. We breathe easier when someone who would cut an arm off a person and beat him to death with it is permanently removed from society. But life in prison — preferably without parole — does that just as effectively.

Also, if a person is electrocuted for sodomizing little girls, those victimized directly or indirectly feel that they have gotten that person back. That smacks of vigilantism. If a citizen seeking vengeance guns down the man who raped his or her daughter, that is no different than the state killing him for the same act.

Of course, the moral side of the death penalty remains. That could be argued all day without profitable results. The fact is that the state does not legislate the morality of its citizens. The legislature must judge the viability of capital punishment solely on the strength of logical reasoning.

While the state busies itself rewriting its statutes, it needs to reconsider its death penalty altogether. The presence of the death penalty in North Carolina law books is an affront to all logical and reasonable thinking. In short, the death penalty must get the ax.

Free Lithuania . . . now

Lithuania. Six months ago, half of the students on this campus probably could not even tell you that Lithuania was a country, let alone where it was. Now, with the reforms taking place in the Soviet Union, Lithuania has become a household word.

Last week, Lithuania's government declared the country independent of the Soviet Union. The Union, a group of 13 soviet states including Lithuania, Russia, Soviet Georgia and others, has existed as a political entity since World War II. Many of the constituent republics were made a part of the Union by force or deception, and Lithuania is no exception.

In 1939, an election apparently signalled the desire of Lithuanians to become a part of the Soviet Union. The election was rigged. The Soviets took over, and, until now, Lithuania has been a state of the Soviet Union.

The point of this brief and oversimplified history lesson is that Lithuania was made a part of the Soviet Union against its national will and should be allowed to secede without interference from Soviet president Gorbachev.

Gorbachev is to be credited for his promises of nonviolence in dealing with the Lithuanians. But the fact remains that Gorbachev's call for Lithuanians to turn their weapons over to the government smacks of Stalinism.

Lithuanians have for years been subject to the rule of an inefficient and corrupt communist system. Lithuanians did not ask to be governed by "Mother Russia." Moreover, Lithuanians have historically opposed russification and Marxist ideologies.

The bottom line in this situation is that Russia has no right to maintain control of Lithuania or any of the Baltic states. Those countries were taken by force and deception. The people did not ask for or desire soviet rule.

Mikhail Gorbachev should put his rubles where his mouth is. If he intends to make good on his promises of new freedoms for the Soviet people, he should start by freeing the people of Lithuania.

Quote Of The Day

"Never engage in a battle of wits with an unarmed person." —Unknown



Columns

National forests badly mismanaged

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

Our national forests have become a jackpot for big-business timber companies. Right now, our national forests are actually losing money on timber sales to lumber companies. The federal government needs to responsibly manage its property and preserve our environment.

The Forest Service builds and pays for the expensive roads that the logging companies use in clear-cutting operations. After the trees are cut down, the Forest Service sells timber at market value prices to lumber companies, but the Forest Service also pays for replanting forests. The federal government spends more money to build roads and repair the damage than they receive from timber sales.

First, there will always be government waste, but this mismanagement is ridiculous. Currently, the Forest Service should not be allowing timber companies to buy timber at below-cost prices. The lumber companies, not the Government, should pay for building roads that they use for cutting timber and repairing the damage.

Secondly, timber companies tend to clear-cut areas that are on steep slopes, which is environmentally unsafe because of the erosion problems. Erosion, for example,

tends to wash away the topsoil needed to grow trees. In addition, the washed away topsoil settles in trout streams and clogs the streams up. The clear-cutting process also produces trees which provide fewer acorns and nuts to the animals. In sum, clear-cutting is damaging animals, fish and trees in our national forests.

The Forest Service's mismanagement particularly affects North Carolina. Right now, only 7 percent of the Pisgah and Nantahala national forests are preserved as untouched wilderness areas.

In an attempt to help preserve North Carolina's environment, the Bush administration had proposed to end below-cost selling of timber in North Carolina's national forests. However, Senator Jesse Helms — a staunch anti-environmentalist — blocked Bush's efforts to stop governmental mismanagement in North Carolina's national forests.

Helms, who claims to be running for reelection in order to help reduce the federal

deficit, is willing to let timber companies rip off the taxpayers and destroy the environment at the same time. Obviously, Helms supports the reckless actions of timber companies instead of the little guy who pays taxes and would like to keep North Carolina beautiful.

I realize we need to cut down trees for paper products. However, I do not think taxpayers should lose money on timber sales to big lumber companies whose methods are environmentally hazardous. Lumber companies should pay for the costs of cutting down trees and should do it in a way that is environmentally safe.

The Forest Service should at least be preserving more of its land for non-commercial use. The local communities already make more money on tourism than they do with jobs that the timber companies provide.

Therefore, conserving more trees and making timber companies pay the full price of cutting down trees would help preserve the environment and would not severely damage local economies.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

Students disappointed by Women's History Month special

We found the Women's History section of Technician (Mar. 14) a disappointment.

Some aspects of it are serious affronts to Women's History Month (WHM) and attack the modern feminist movement.

We been consistently disappointed in Technician's lack of competence, relevance or journalistic integrity, and been affronted by the paper's lack of comprehension of the issues facing women.

The section is open to many criticisms. The cartoon on the front page seems to represent the Equal Rights Amendment as an obstacle to women's advancement toward equality. The quote from Cristabel Pankhurst is appropriate, but without context. Do your readers realize Pankhurst was imprisoned and forced-fed as punishment for her efforts to win the vote for English Women?

Pankhurst's words are not an historical anachronism, but a call to further struggle. It should be apparent to all your readers that the placement of a two-page advertisement for Playboy magazine promoting the "Girls of the ACC" in the same issue with the section represents a lack of good taste. Including this advertisement at this time seems analogous to running a recruitment ad for the Klu Klux Klan during black history month.

The most disturbing item was the article by Laurie Evans on the National Organization for Women. This article quoted two antifeminist women to the exclusion of any balancing viewpoint. Why not interview two "Uncle Tom" African-Americans about the Civil Rights Movement? That would make as much sense.

This article's criticism of Molly Yard's

Technician Campus Forum

looks, characterizations of her statement as "tantrums" and incoherent discussion of women's issues adds up to an insult to the meaning of WHM.

Despite the significant articles on some of the women leaders on campus and important programs for women at N.C. State, the context in which this material was presented failed to challenge the typical trivialization of women's concerns on this campus.

Since WHM is still with us, how about more coverage of feminist members of the student body, the Women's Studies Program, reproductive health issues, the history of women at NCSU and the status and problems of African-American women?

MILO PYNE
Senior, Botany

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 21 other students.

Despite what Technician implies in its March 2 issue, not all N.C. State students support the ACC issue of Playboy.

Technician's reporting on this issue has been biased from the start. Technician has stated that it is committed to eliminating sexism, but has demonstrated that it is not. If Technician is committed to improving the climate on campus for women, it must investigate the opposing side of the issue

and keep in mind journalist principles.

Not only did Technician imply a non-existent consensus of thought about the issue, but Matt Byers' opinion in the same issue contained several offensive statements.

First, he continued to refer to women as girls. As Jan Rogers aptly stated, "no girls come to college, only women come to college." You seldom hear a man past adolescence called a boy, but women of all ages are called girls. Use of the term girl when referring to a college-age student implies that this person is too immature to be entrusted with responsibilities of any importance.

Byers devalues Duke President Keith Brodie's statements by attributing them to disappointment over not knowing one of the models. Brodie's point is that Playboy implies that no matter how well-educated you may be, you are still a sexual thing.

Byers reinforces my points by saying "Now every guy at N.C. State is going to think he has got a chance with one." The noun "one" suggests that the women in the magazine are objects, not viewed as whole human beings with minds and feelings.

Women do not come to NCSU to improve the aesthetics, they come for an education. Focusing attention on women's sexuality diminishes the intellectual achievements that brought them here to NCSU and allow them to remain. Continuing to view women in this way allows sexual harassment and sexual discrimination to flourish on this campus.

MELEA LEMON BRYAN
Senior, MKE

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules, or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the reader. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Congratulations on Women's History special

I want to congratulate the Technician staff on the Women's History Month tab. I have heard wonderful comments about it. You deserve to feel proud of the leadership you have provided Technician this year, particularly as it relates to women's issues and racism.

THANKS!

KATHY CLEVELAND BULL
Asst. Director, NCSU Student Center

Live Janet Jackson's musical message

Instead of writing about the gospel of Jesus Christ, I decided to write briefly about the gospel of Janet Camita Jackson. No, I am not her "fan." I am a fan of Jesus Christ only. I quit idolizing people two and a half years ago.

However, the purpose and lyrics of her new LP made a natural impact on my life. Her purpose is that you know about the state of the world and do something about it.

The songs "State Of The World," "Livin' In A World (They Didn't Make)" and "Black Cat" tell you about the world. The songs "Rhythm Nation" and "The Knowledge" tell you how you can do something about the world's terrible conditions.

What is the state of the world? Children having children, children being conditioned to fail, increase of drugs, crime, prejudice, ignorance, bigotry and illiteracy. We can combat Satan's game by knowledge and

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Women's tennis team heads out on road trip

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team travels to William & Mary today as the start of a three-day, two-state whirlwind tour that could have a profound influence on the rest of the season.

Although the match at William & Mary is of essential importance, the tour will also encompass ACC foes Maryland and Virginia in more pivotal matches.

In the early season, the Wolfpack suffered difficult losses to conference leaders Duke and North Carolina, dropping its ACC record to 0-2.

The matches against Maryland and Virginia have thus become an integral part of the season and must-wins to stay in the race for top ACC standings.

"We're really excited about this weekend," State coach Kelly Key said. "Northwestern is an excellent team and we expect a tough match.

At Maryland and Virginia, we think that if we can play at our best, we've got a good shot to win. It's very critical."

Any victory on the trip could set a more positive tone for a team coming off back-to-back home defeats this week.

On Tuesday, the Pack braved temperatures in the 40s against a red-hot team from Northwestern. The Wildcats dealt the Wolfpack an 8-1 defeat by sweeping the sin-

gles competition and picking up two more wins in doubles.

In actuality, the match was much closer than the final score reflected.

At the first position, Northwestern's Lindsay Matthews proved victorious over Jenny Sell, who was recovering from illness, by a 6-4, 6-4 margin.

Third-seeded Katie Carpenter also lost in a close battle as she fell to Julie Willett 6-3, 6-4.

At the sixth spot, freshman Michelle Parks, who has seen spare playing time this season, established herself as a contender for a permanent spot in the lineup.

Parks took her match against Allie Turner to three sets, ending at 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

The lone victory for the Pack came at the second-seeded doubles slot as Carpenter and senior Arlene Peters teamed together to hand Julie Staples and Allie Turner a 7-5, 6-4 defeat.

On Wednesday, the Pack faced Arkansas for a virtual rerun of the previous day's episode. The Razorbacks duplicated Northwestern's 8-1 victory.

Senior Ale Prieto recorded the single win for NCSU by defeating fifth-seeded Beth Richardson 6-3, 6-3.

Entering the weekend's competition, the women netters' record stands at 6-9 overall.



Steve Dunn/Staff

Freshman Michelle Parks played against Northwestern Tuesday and may be earning her way into the starting lineup.

Baseball team's streak continues

Continued from Page 5

series on a roll never seen in school history. This is the first State team to win 24 of its first 28 and the credit for the hot start must be spread around.

Offensively, Vinnie Hughes (.430 with one home run and 15 RBI) and Brett Griffin (.380-1-23) have platooned at designated hitter and given Tanner a combined .407 average, two home runs and 38 RBI.

Junior left fielder Jeff Pierce is hitting .360 with four home runs and 26 RBI. Pierce is tied for the team lead in RBI with freshman right fielder Robbie Bark, who is hitting .316 with two home runs.

Junior shortstop Scott Sneed (.318 with 10 RBI), junior second baseman Chris Long (.308 with 10 steals) and senior third baseman Gary Crampton (.274-.2-19) and gold glove defense at third base) have kept the infield in good hands while producing offensively.

Even senior Brian Baik, struggling with a .240 average, has drawn 30 walks for a .410 onbase percentage.

"The great thing about this team is the blend of performances," Tanner said. "We've had so many guys pick us up. Brett Griffin and Vinnie Hughes are swinging hot bats. Robbie Bark and Jeff Pierce lead us in RBI."

The unspoken key to the team may be Crampton. A transfer from Normandale (Minn.) Junior College, Crampton came to State with only one year of eligibility but is making the most of it. Hitting in the fourth spot in the order,

Crampton was on a six-game tear during which he hit .450 (9-for-20) with two home runs and eight RBI. After a slow start, Crampton's leadership may have added more to the chemistry than any other factor. And in the field, Crampton has solved a long-standing problem of defensive play at third base.

"Gary is a first-year player for us," Tanner said. "But when I think of Gary, I think of a guy who is playing like a fourth-year veteran. He's so mature and has been so steady for us, both offensively and defensively. We put him in a tough spot, hitting fourth in the lineup, and he's responded and really played well for us."

While the Wolfpack's results the last 17 games couldn't be any better, the team's absence from the national polls may seem a bit puzzling. In the past, the strength of State's schedule has been questioned, but that argument doesn't hold as much water as it used to.

The current winning streak includes eight road games, one of them at the 24th-ranked New Orleans.

In addition, State swept three games at Maryland and the Terps just completed a two-game sweep of a tough Coastal Carolina team, in Conway, S.C. And the last game won by 24th-ranked The Citadel was to N.C. State Feb. 17.

"I'm not concerned about the rankings at this point," Tanner said. "They're not important now. At the end of the regular season, being ranked might make a difference to the NCAA selection committee, and I'd like to see us ranked then, but I'm just not concerned about the rankings at this stage of the season, and neither are my players."

Bowling teams win divisions

Technician News Services

For the fifth year in a row, both the men's and women's club bowling teams have won their divisions in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

Both teams have also qualified for the sectional tournament to be held in Raleigh at Buffalo Lanes North Saturday and Sunday. In sectional tournaments, teams compete for one of 12 spots in the national tournament.

The women's team finished the season undefeated with a 15-0 record and is currently ranked 20th in the nation.

The men's team finished the season at 20-1.

Individual awards for the division

included:

High Average (Women) Diane Prosser 172

High Set (Women) Diane Prosser 577

High Win-Loss Percentage (Women) Missy Murphy 94.7

High Game (Men) Matt McNally 289

High Win-Loss Percentage (Men) Jeff Jones 85

At the recent ACUI Tournament in Memphis, Tenn., the women's team finished second behind the defending national champions and the men came in third.

The Bowling Club meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. at Western Lanes on Hillsborough Street. The cost is \$3.50 for three games and does not include shoe rental.

A baseball photo in Wednesday's Technician was incorrectly identified. The picture was of Brian Bark. Oops. We apologize for the error.

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• Fortune Magazine's annual survey 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989.

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