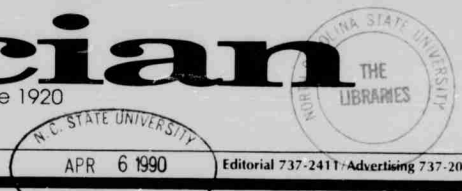


Technician

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Friday, April 6, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

APR 6 1990

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Michael Propst/Staff

Scott Brennan plays his guitar and sings behind Caldwell Hall Thursday for the first Humanities and Social Sciences exposition. Other events featuring dancers, poetry readings and a kite flying contest have been scheduled this week during the CHASS festival.

CHASS fair connects humanities with life

By Scott Webb Staff Writer

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences has been holding its first ever college exposition this week to celebrate the graduation of the seniors in the department on Sunday.

This year's theme is "Something playful that will help students make connections between Humanities and Social Sciences and life." The event began Wednesday and ends today.

Today's events include a student video competition from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., a poetry reading and several dancers. All of these events will take place in and around Caldwell Lounge and are open to the whole campus.

Wednesday, the exposition kicked off with a kite-flying contest in the Court of North Carolina and poetry reading by William Toole, III, dean of CHASS. Another feature included a display of political campaign buttons col-

lected by Abraham Holtzman, a political science and public administration professor.

A panel discussion was held yesterday entitled "Students Living in a Post-Coldwar World." The discussion featured guest speaker Hal Crowther, a columnist for the Independent.

Yesterday, a poster session displayed projects done by CHASS students and explained the purpose of the college. One of the organizers of the event, CHASS senior Darryl Lomick, said, "The posters are to get students interested in the internships offered by the college, which offer experience that will be helpful after graduation."

Lomick said that planning for this exposition was started by David Greene, the coordinator of Art Studies program, earlier this semester. If the event is a success this year there is a good chance that it will be held annually, said Lomick.

Family topic of 1990 Harrelson guest lecturer

By Punit Chhabra Staff Writer

N.C. State's 1990 Harrelson Lecturer, Dr. Pepper Schwartz, addressed the privatization, politicization and diversity of families in the 1990s in a speech Wednesday evening.

Schwartz, a professor of sociology at the University of Washington in Seattle, was the first speaker in the 1990 Harrelson Lecture series.



Schwartz

Speaking on "privatization," Schwartz said that couples have entered into "era of individualistic totalitarianism."

She said that families no longer value traditional ideals which once unified them with immediate and distant relatives.

Schwartz said that her research has shown that the mean age at which men get married is 26, while the mean age for women is 25. She said that since adults are getting married in their mid-twenties, their parents have less influence on who they marry.

Schwartz said that a marriage is like a corporation in which each partner is trying to find a "good deal."

She said that even after a person

finds a partner with ideal looks, passion, sexiness or money, they are still looking for a better offer.

In her speech, Schwartz described the components necessary for a successful and self-fulfilling marriage.

She said that men are not as intimate in their relationships and need to understand their partners better before marriages can be satisfying to both partners.

Schwartz addressed the audience of approximately 300 students about the politicization of families, which involves the issues of abortion and the lack of federal policies concerning families.

On abortion, she said that both liberal and conservative politicians are no longer keeping their constituents in the gray about which side they take on the issue.

Schwartz also said that unstable trends in the 90s will definitely cause the federal government to begin addressing issues of family policy, such as childcare and divorce, on a legislative level.

Speaking on the diversity of families, she said that the largest family group in this country is the single woman with children, who make up about 28 percent of the population.

The diversity of families and the demands of the labor force, Schwartz said, have the greatest negative impact on kids.

She said that until the labor force adapts to the needs of families, children will continue suffering into the 22nd century.

Picnic to kick off Pan-African Week

By Terry Askew Staff Writer

The annual Pan-African picnic will head up the list of events for Pan-African Week tomorrow at the Student Center Plaza from noon to 4 p.m.

Later, African/American Night will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and Galleries. This is the first time African students and African-American students have collaborated in a totally joint function said Larry Campbell, assistant director of the Student Center.

The theme of this year's Pan-African Festival, which is the week of April 6-11, is "A Rebirth of African Consciousness." The purpose of the festival is to promote the concept of Pan-Africanism, the bringing together of all people of African descent in brotherhood and understanding, Campbell said.

The event is targeted toward African and African-American students, said Edwina Jones, Pan-African Committee chairperson, but

everyone is welcomed to come in and try to get an understanding of African culture.

"Somewhere during the fun and games, you try to educate people," Campbell said.

David DuBois, author, professor of journalism and African-American Studies, and stepson of W.E.B. DuBois, will help launch the Pan-African Festival with a lecture tonight in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. He will speak to students about "Pan-Africa, Racism and the Rising Tide of Color." The lecture is free and open to the public.

After the lecture, the Black Alumni Association will sponsor a reception to give students an opportunity to talk with DuBois and black alumni.

Jones said she thinks that DuBois'

lecture is the most important event of the festival because his father, W.E.B. DuBois, was one of the founders of Pan-Africanism.

The African Student Association will present a fashion show. Also, visiting singer Art Malloy will present a musical history of African-American music spanning from gospel to jazz to modern.

A panel discussion on "African and American Student Relations," moderated by Charmette Brown will follow.

After African/American Night, there will be a party from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. African music will be provided by "Mbonda Afrika", a Triangle-based soukous band, which consist of Africans, African-

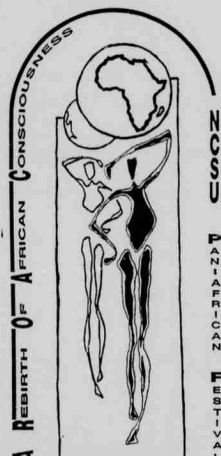
See **AFRICAN**, Page 2



DuBois



Noble



Sun Tan Jam to benefit hospice program

By Geriel Thornburg Staff Writer

The brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity will sponsor the third annual Sun-Tan Jam Saturday at Fraternity Commons from noon until 7 p.m.

The activities for the event are an outdoor concert, laying out and having a good time, said coordinator Mark Moore.

"We've been planning this since September. A lot of work goes into it," Moore said.

Kappa Sigma will serve no alcoholic beverages said representatives, but there is no limit on the amount that can be brought in. They request that no glass bottles be taken into the commons area

— cans only.

"This should be the biggest party of the spring," said coordinator Bud Wallace.

Three bands will be featured: The Usuals, Waxing Poetics, and The Bone Shakers.

Wallace said tickets for the Sun-Tan Jam are \$3.00, and will only be sold in advance. Tickets will not be available at the gate.

Members of Kappa Sigma will sell tickets and T-shirts in the Brickyard during the week.

All proceeds for the event go to the United Way Agency to benefit the Hospice program of Wake County, Wallace said. Hospice is an organization that provides care for the terminally ill, especially children.

Kappa Sigma holds the Sun-Tan Jam as a com-

munity service project every year. In 1989, the fraternity raised \$11,000.

Members hope to increase profits this year by selling more tickets and shirts, Moore said.

"The more T-shirts and tickets we sell, the more money we can give to Hospice. We'd like everybody to come out and get one," he said.

"Our goal is to sell 1,500 T-shirts," Moore said. Pizza Hut will be selling pizza. Proceeds from pizza sales will go to Hospice, said Wallace.

Eight Public Safety officers will be at the event. Kappa Sigma asks participants to appoint a designated driver if they plan to drink.

The event will be inside the Kappa Sigma house in case of rain.

Wolfstock 1990 to include giveaways

By Bina Jangda Staff Writer

Want a chance to win a compact disc player or some CDs? Be sure to buy your tickets for Wolfstock in advance.

WRDU (106.1 FM) will be giving away a CD player and CDs at the Wolfstock concert on Sunday.

According to John Schmitzer, chairperson for the IRC Wolfstock Committee, WRDU will be giving away two "WRDU-Wolfstock six-packs" consisting of three CDs and three cassettes.

"During the last intermission, the one before the Smithereens, not only will WRDU be giving away the "WRDU-Wolfstock six-packs" but we will also be giving away two Sony CD/cassette players with detachable speakers and an AM/FM radio," said Schmitzer.

"The advance tickets have numbers on

their stubs, so you can only win if you buy your ticket in advance," said Schmitzer.

The Wolfstock committee also plans to show "Ferris Beuhler's Day Off" as part of this year's activities.

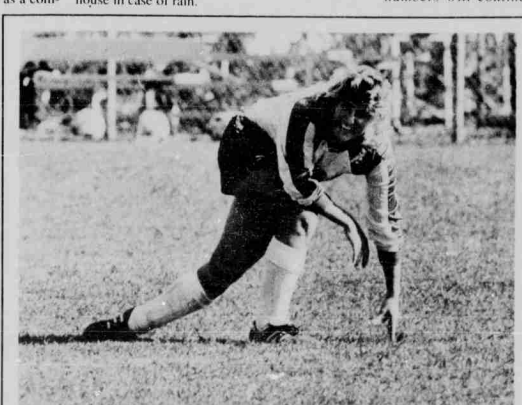
It will be shown in the amphitheater between Bragaw, Sullivan, and Lee residence halls tonight at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The dance scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

"We had to cancel the dance because the Cultural Center fell through," said Schmitzer.

Since yesterday, there have been 1,500 student tickets and 600 non-student tickets sold. Today is the last day to buy advance tickets for Wolfstock 1990.

See **Wolfstock Info**, Page 2, for additional information



Chris Hondatos/Staff

Tripping out

To her embarrassment, Wolfpack women's soccer player Kelly Keranen stumbles during a practice game against Duke Thursday at Method Road Stadium.

N.C. State hosts College Bowl teams

Scott Webb Staff Writer

Thirteen campus teams, consisting of both students and faculty members, competed in N.C. State's College Bowl on March 24 and 25.

The competition was in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of NCSU's library, which co-sponsored the event.

The Westberger Rottweilers team won the competition. The runners-up were the Curious Curmudgeons.

Last year, only residence hall teams were allowed to compete, but this year the event was open to off-campus students as well. This allowed the entire student body to compete.

According to Claire Braxton, competition coordinator, the College Bowl is held every spring semester. The competition gives all students a chance to compete with the members of NCSU's National College Bowl team, she said.

"There is a trophy in NCSU's archives that carries the name of the winning team from year to year," said Braxton. About 75 spectators attended.

FYI

Apr. 6, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Friday, April 13 due to the Good Friday holiday.

Access to TRACS is as follows:

Summer Sessions 1990:
Seniors, Graduate Students, Juniors and Sophomores: now in progress
Freshmen: begins Wednesday, April 10
Lifelong Education Students: begins April 16

Fall 1990:
Seniors, Graduate Students and Juniors: now in progress
Sophomores: begins Saturday, April 7
Freshmen: begins Sunday, April 15
Lifelong Education Students: begins July 8
TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Nominations for Outstanding Male and Female Student in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences are due Monday. Nominees must graduate in CHASS between June 1989 and June 1990. Anyone wanting to nominate a candidate should write a letter of nomination to CHASS Council, Box 8101-NCSU.

Positions for the Union Activities Board (UAB) are now open and applications will be taken until April 12 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications are available in Room 3114 of the University Student Center. These positions are open to all students and UAB members.

ATTENTION SENIORS! The Commencement Information Flyer answers all your commencement

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.

related questions. Flyers are now available in your academic department office and at the University Student Center Information Desk. Pick up yours today.

SPECIAL EVENTS

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE DAY will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Student Center. The event will include a Pan-African festival picnic and a panel discussion of the film, "ETHNIC NOTIONS."

You are "CARDIALLY" invited to attend an **INTERNATIONAL POST CARD COFFEEHOUSE** on Wednesday, April 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. More than 1,000 post cards from 50 countries will be on display along with unusual and interesting exhibits. There will also be music and refreshments.

CLASSWORKS IS HERE! Classworks is an exhibition of works by NCSU students, faculty and staff. This exhibition is sponsored by the UAB Art Committee. You can vote for your favorite works in the North and South galleries of the University Student Center. An opening reception and awards presentation will be April 23 in the galleries from 4-6:30 p.m. For more information, call J. Bowerman at 737-3503.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The non-traditional methods of job hunting will be offered in a 90-minute workshop at NCSU's Career Planning and Placement on Monday. If you are graduating soon and you have exhausted all other methods of finding a good job, then this workshop is for you. The ABCS OF JOB HUNTING will be at 2100 Student Services Center from 5:15 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

Africans

Continued from page 1

Americans, and whites. Soukous is a Central African style of lively dance music.

On Sunday at 4 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, the New Horizon Choir will give its annual spring concert. At 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, the United Students Fellowship will present a Christian Jap concert featuring Transformation Crusade. Both

events are free and open to the public.

The annual Pan-African Festival Talent Showcase in Stewart Theatre on Monday. This will be a presentation not a competition said Campbell. Tickets went on sale yesterday. Students will be allotted only one student ticket which is \$2. Additional tickets may be purchased at the public rate of \$3.

Dancevisions will give a concert Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

It's free and everyone is invited to attend.

Concluding the week of Pan-African festivities will be Emmy

Award winner Gil Noble, producer and host of ABC's weekly public affairs program "Like It Is With Gil Noble." He will speak next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Stewart. The subject of his lecture will be "Student Responsibilities for the '90s." The lecture is sponsored by the Black Student Board and the Society of African-American Culture.

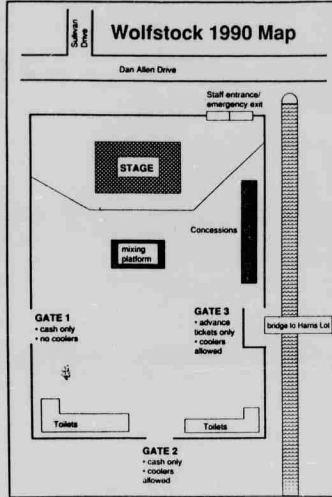
At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Noble will present a video tape presentation in the Brown Room of the Student Center. These tapes of Noble's documentaries will be on sale. Both of these events are free and open to the public.

1990 Wolfstock rules and reminders

Sunday, when you're heading off to the Wolfstock festivities, remember to keep certain rules in mind:

- All non-students must be accompanied by a student.
- Only one non-student per student.
- Alcohol permitted only if you are 21 or older. You must be able to provide proof i.e. Driver's License.
- ONLY one six-pack of beer per person OR one two-liter of wine cooler per person.
- No hard liquor.
- No alcohol will be permitted in Reynolds Coliseum should the event be held there in case of rain.
- No tape recorders, cameras, or camcorders.
- No glass containers in concert area.
- No broken seals on containers.
- You can leave and return but CAN NOT bring in more alcohol.
- You can leave and return but CAN NOT bring in another non-student.
- If the concert is held in Reynolds Coliseum, you CAN NOT leave and return unless you pay again.
- No pets.

Violation of any of the rules will result in expulsion from the concert.



Source: Inter-Residence Hall Council Paul Woolverton/Technician

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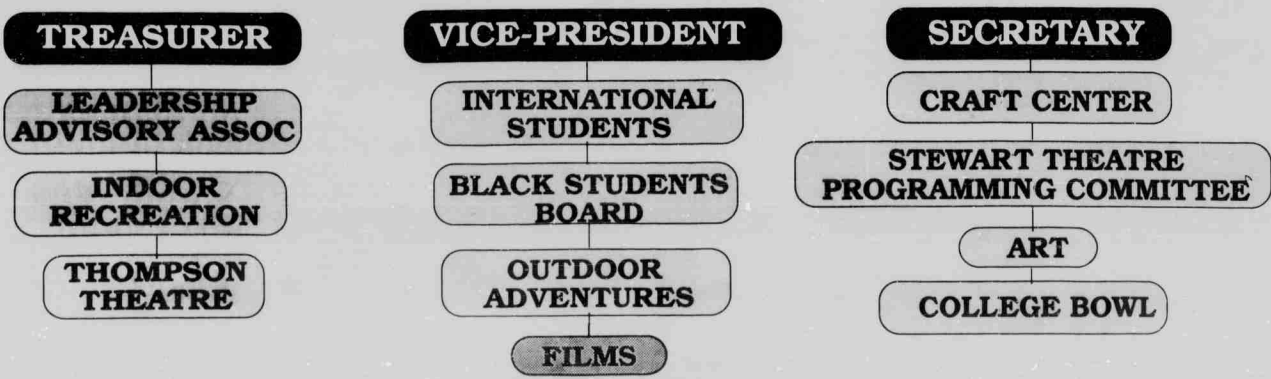
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Attention ALL STUDENTS and UAB MEMBERS

Positions for The Union Activities Board are now open and applications will be taken from April 6 to April 16 between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm. Applications are available at suite 3114 University Student Center. * All applications are due by 5 pm on Monday April 16. These positions are open to the NCSU Student Body regardless of race, creed, color, or sexual orientation.

Union Activities Board positions open are



Pack takes on fifth-ranked Yellow Jackets today

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

The preliminaries are over, all 37 of them. The time has come for the main event — at least this week's main event. Bring on the Yellow Jackets.

N.C. State's baseball team raised its record to 32-5 with a 4-3 win Wednesday night at UNC-Charlotte, setting the stage for a three-game ACC series this weekend at Doak Field against nationally ranked Georgia Tech.

Preston Woods struck out 11 batters in seven and one-third innings to get his second win of the season and Jimmy Holland, pinch-running for J.J. Picollo, scored the winning run on a passed ball. Brian Bark struck four out in one and two-thirds innings of relief for his fourth save.

"Preston Woods pitched an outstanding game," State coach Ray Tanner said. "He threw one of the best games he's thrown since he's been here. Brian came in

and pitched as well as he's pitched in a long while. We hit the ball well, even though we only scored four runs."

With the win against the 49ers out of the way, the Wolfpack has turned its attention to Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets, ranked No. 5 by Baseball America and No. 10 by Collegiate Baseball, carry a 28-6 record into this weekend's series, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Friday, weather permitting.

"Georgia Tech clearly has one of the best programs in the country," Tanner said. "Coach (Jim) Morris has done a great job down there. They were ranked No. 1 in the country, went on a tough road trip and lost five games, and they're still ranked in the Top 10."

"That shows the kind of respect they have throughout college baseball. I think our guys are looking forward to going out and playing against one of the top teams in the country."

Tech recently finished third in the Rainbow Easter Tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii. The Jackets went 5-5

on the trip, winning and losing one game each to Hawaii, Wright State, Oklahoma State, Iowa and Creighton. Tech pitchers allowed the fewest runs of any staff in the tournament and pitcher Mike Hostetler, outfielder Darren Bragg, third baseman Andy Bruce and second baseman Carlton Fleming earned spots on the all-tournament team.

The trip to Hawaii followed a red-hot start for the Yellow Jackets. After a 3-1 start, Tech ran off a 20-game winning streak before heading to Honolulu. The Jackets won one game in their first five in Honolulu, but recovered to win four of their last five.

They have not played since the tournament concluded Sunday. Three games at Maryland were rained out, leaving Tech with six days off.

Bragg, a junior left fielder, leads Tech, hitting .465 with 10 doubles, seven home runs and 44 RBI. Bruce, a junior, is the team's leading power source, hitting .360 with 13 doubles, eight home runs and 43 RBI. Fleming, a freshman second baseman, is the team's

leading base-running threat. He is hitting .343 with a team-high eight stolen bases.

Hostetler leads the Tech pitching staff with a 7-0 mark and a 1.62 ERA. A sophomore righthanded all-America candidate, Hostetler has allowed 44 hits and 16 walks in 86 innings while striking out 45.

Junior left-hander Doug Creek is 7-0 with a 2.19 ERA. He has allowed 48 hits and 28 walks while striking out 67 in 66 innings pitched.

Senior righthander John Davis is Tech's No. 3 starter at 5-2 with a 4.46 ERA. He has allowed 39 hits and 21 walks in 42 innings while striking out 31. Sophomore righthander Marc Proctor is the relief ace with a 3-2 record, a 3.30 ERA and one save.

Tech is hitting .313 as a team and averaging 7.6 runs per game. The Yellow Jacket pitching staff boasts a staff ERA of 2.71, which is phenomenal considering that Chandler Stadium, Tech's home field, is one of the

See **TECH** Page 4

Golfers host tourney, Gymnasts in NCAAs

The N.C. State golf team, along with UNC, will co-host an inaugural tournament this weekend at Cary's MacGregor Downs Country Club. The American will feature 12 of the nation's top collegiate teams.

Five of the teams scheduled to compete are ranked in Golfweek's Top 20, including Oklahoma State (Number 1), Florida (2), Georgia Tech (6), Clemson (7) and Texas (13). Duke, East Tennessee, South Carolina, Southern California and Wake Forest will also compete, in addition to the two host teams.

"This tournament presents a great opportunity for the people in this area to see some of the best golfers the college ranks have to offer," State golf coach Richard Sykes said. "These players are the future professionals you'll be watching on the PGA Tour in the next few years. We're hoping a lot of golf fans will come out and catch these fine players in action."

The first round of the tournament, which will consist of 36 holes, is today with the final round scheduled for Saturday beginning at 8

a.m. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

The Wolfpack gymnastics team has qualified for the NCAA's Southeast Regional for the second consecutive year, and the sixth time in the team's history.

The regionals, which begin Saturday at the University of Florida, will also feature the teams from Georgia, Florida, Towson State, Kentucky, West Virginia and William and Mary. The Pack qualified with a season average of 183.34.

State qualified for the regionals, its season goal, despite injuries to Karen Tari, Jill Bishop, Christy Davis and Karen Chesler.

"Considering how banged up we were this season, our kids pulled together really well to qualify," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "At the regional meet, barring any injuries this week, we'll have one of the healthiest teams on the floor this year."

"We'll still have a few bumps and bruises, but not like anything in the past. Skillwise we're as strong as anybody except Georgia, but we just haven't hit yet. In this region, you have to hit 24 of 24 routines or you're out."

Last season, the Pack finished

See **Globetrotters** Page 10

Women netters crush ECU Pirates at home

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

After two weeks of difficult conference play and a resulting 1-6 ACC record, Wednesday's match against East Carolina University came at a time when the N.C. State women's tennis team needed a win the most.

Furthermore, with only two matches left to play before the ACC Tournament, a Wolfpack victory had potential for starting a postseason roll of momentum.

The overmatched Pirates were doomed to lose.

And lose big. The Pack crushed ECU 9-0 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, sweeping all six singles and three doubles matches.

First-seeded Jenny Sell set the tone for the match as she blanketed Nicole Catalano 6-0, 6-0. At the second spot, sophomore Susan Saunders downed Jennifer Fenton 6-4, 6-1.

At the third position, senior Arlene Peters defeated Cackie Fenwick 6-0, 6-3. Katie Carpenter downed Kelly Buck by the same margin for the victory at the fourth spot.

"We're really gearing for the

ACC Tournament now," Peters said. "We know that we'll have some tough ACC matches and we need to play well to get ready."

The Pirates picked up their only singles set at the fifth slot. State's Ale Prieto jumped to an early lead by winning the first set 6-3. However, Kim Harvey fought back, winning the second set 7-6 in a 7-5 tiebreaker. Prieto squelched the run in the third with a 6-2 victory.

Freshman Michelle Parks rounded out the singles competition with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Wendy Perna.

In doubles, the Pack allowed ECU to mount a brief comeback. Sell and Saunders handed the first-seeded team of Catalano and Fenwick a 7-5 loss in the first set, but then let the Pirates run off a 6-0 second set win. The State team put the match out of reach in the third, winning 6-1.

The Peters Carpenter duo also suffered an early setback, losing the first set 6-3, before stopping Fenton and Buck 6-2, 6-1.

Parks and Stephanie Donahue teamed together at the third spot to defeat Harvey and Perna in a 9-7 spot.

State, now 8-14 overall, will return to action Sunday, hosting UNC-Charlotte in a 1 p.m. match at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Steve Dunn/Staff

Third seeded Arlene Peters shellacked her Pirate opponent 6-0, 6-3 Wednesday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. State won 9-0.

Wolfpack track team hosts Heels

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

State and Carolina. The Wolfpack and the Tar Heels. Whatever the sport, the highlight of the season usually comes when these two rivals go head-to-head.

Except on the track, that is, where the teams have not faced each other in more than 15 years.

"I don't know when our last dual meet with Carolina was," State head coach Rollie Geiger said. "Not in the 11 years I've been here, or in the years immediately before that."

"Obviously, we see them all the time in local meets and at the ACC championships, but it's never been just State and Carolina."

That will all change Saturday, when UNC will come to State's Paul H. Derr Track for a scored dual meet.

In recent years, State (and most other schools) has primarily competed in large invitationals, where the focus is on individual performances. Team scores were never kept and often only part of the team would compete in any given meet.

This system allowed athletes to focus on overall improvement, rather than trying to score in a specific event every week. Unfortunately, Geiger said, it also hurt fan interest in the sport.

"The average person doesn't know whether a time is good or not," Geiger said. "They can't really appreciate that."


"People want to know 'Did State win the meet?' We need to get back to scored competition, which even those who aren't big track fans can enjoy."

Coaches of both schools wanted to increase fan interest and a dual meet seemed the most natural way to do it.

"I can't think of a better way to get back to dual competition than to have a meet with our archrival," Geiger said. "More important than the score is the fact that N.C. State and Carolina are competing."

The score would have been a foregone conclusion throughout most of the 80s. State won seven consecutive ACC titles during the decade, before finishing two

See **Runners** Page 7



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Dress-Ups: April 9th, 10th & 11th
from 6-10pm
Room 2104 Student Center
(Right behind the information desk)

3123 student center box 8606 raleigh, n.c. 27695

Hometown ties are important to Wolfpack catcher Butler

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

Tucked away in southeastern Maryland, an hour and a half drive from Baltimore, is a section of the "old line" state that few people know. The small farming town of Denton (population 27,000) is nestled here in Caroline county. There's a lot of space in Denton, lots of elbow room. A person could build a baseball field in his backyard if he wanted. In fact, someone did. When N.C. State sophomore pitcher



Butler

Michael Butler was 10, his father built him a little league baseball field. "It was in my grandmother's backyard," said Butler. "About a half mile down the road from us." The field was complete with a pitcher's mound, a fence, bases and the works. Butler learned to pitch here and he learned to love the game of baseball. "That's when I caught the fever, when I was 10," Butler said. "My uncle Stuart had been a pitching school in San Diego, came back and taught me the mechanics that I still use today." Today, Butler has played that form, taught to him by Uncle Stuart, into a 2-0 record in his first season of regular duty for the Wolfpack. The wins include a 10-0 shutout of

Providence and a 3-2 no-hitter against New York Tech. "The no-hitter was probably the biggest thrill I've had playing baseball," Butler said. His career in baseball started at the tender age of seven. "My grandfather dragged me to tryouts," said Butler. "I didn't want to go." Butler went and stuck with it and his dad took over the role of personal coach. "He pushed me hard, always staying on me to work out," Butler said. "At night when I was watching television, I would do push-ups and sit-ups during commercials, but I loved it." He calls his father the greatest influence in his life. Butler's high school career was pretty

much the typical schoolboy success story. Throughout his playing days at North Carolina High School, Butler racked up about as many awards as Caroline County has people. Three times he was all-Bayside conference and three times he was Mid-South Player of the Year. In his senior year, Butler was named most valuable pitcher of the Maryland state All-Star game. Add to that an overall high school record of 21-2, a .86 ERA and a .475 batting average and it's easy to see why Butler was drafted in the 16th round by the Oakland A's two years ago. "I didn't sign after high school because the money wasn't that great," Butler said. "Everyone had been predicting I'd go in the third or fourth round, but I didn't go until

the 16th. I don't know why they thought I'd go high. I didn't." After turning down the A's, Butler had to choose a college, and there were a lot of colleges that wanted him. "I narrowed my choices to five and visited three — State, Clemson and Old Dominion," said Butler. "The schools — I didn't visit were Miami and Florida State. "I thought I'd just be a number at a place like Miami," Butler said. "It's also farther from home." Family ties are very important to Butler. "We're a very close family and they've really supported me," said Butler. "I don't think they missed a game in high school."

See Butler Page 10

Tech in town for three games

Continued from page 3

friendliest hitter's ballparks in the country. Tech has played 22 of its 34 games at home. The Jackets, who have hit 41 home runs and have stolen 35 bases, have averaged 43 wins per season since 1984 and are on a pace to easily match that this year. "The thing that separates this series from some of the other games we've played is that against Tech, if you have many lapses, you won't win," Tanner said. "Tech is too good for that. They won't let you do that. You have to play your best against them if you want to beat them."

The Wolfpack also has been hot, starting the season at 7-4 and then winning 19 straight. The Pack offense is led by junior left fielder Jeff Pierce, the team's leading run-producer. Pierce is hitting .358 with 10 doubles, six home runs and 40 RBI. Freshman right fielder Robbie Bark is hitting .358 with seven doubles, two triples, three home runs, 29 RBI and eight stolen bases. In his last five games, he is hitting .579 (11-for-19).

The sophomore designated hitter platoon of Brett Griffin and Vinnie Hughes also has been productive for State. Griffin, who faces righthanded pitching, is hitting .400 with seven doubles, one home run and 32 RBI in 75 at-bats. Hughes faces lefthanded pitching and is hitting .423 with one homer and 17 RBI in 52 at-

bats. Junior second baseman Chris Long is hitting .325 with 20 homers, 27 RBI and 11 steals, while his keystone mate, shortstop Scott Sneed, is hitting .317 with two homers, 17 RBI and seven steals. Brian Bark, who has struggled with his batting average, has been hot lately. Bark has hit .360 (18-for-50) with four doubles, two triples, two home runs, nine RBI and four stolen bases in his last 11 games to raise his season totals to .271 with 11 doubles, two triples, six home runs, 25 RBI and 11 steals.

Senior righthander Chris Woodfin leads the Pack pitching staff with a 7-1 record and a 3.43 ERA. Woodfin has pitched 63 innings, allowing 54 hits and 25 walks while striking out 41.

Sophomore lefthander Craig Rapp is 6-0 with a 3.79 ERA. Rapp has allowed 57 hits and 12 walks while striking out 35 in 55 innings.

Junior righthander Preston Poag is 5-1 with a 3.94 ERA. Poag has allowed 37 hits and 18 walks while striking out 27 in 46 innings.

Brian Bark, a lefty, and junior righthander Holland give State a potent 1-2 punch out of the bullpen. Bark is 2-0 with a 3.47 ERA and four saves, while Holland is 1-0 with a 1.46 ERA

and six saves. Offensively, State is hitting .315 with 29 home runs and 56 steals. The Wolfpack averages 8.3 runs per game, while the pitching staff has a 4.39 ERA. The Pack has allowed more than five runs in only five of its last 23 games. The Wolfpack is ranked No. 24 in the Collegiate Baseball magazine poll, but is unranked by Baseball America. On Friday, Tanner will send Rapp to the mound to face Creek in a battle of lefthanders. Saturday will feature the battle of the aces, with Woodfin squaring off against Hostetler. Sunday will feature Poag against Davis. State is 8-1 in the ACC while Tech is 3-0.

Game time is 3 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The weather could be a factor Friday and if Friday's game is canceled, it will be made up as part of a doubleheader beginning Saturday at 1 p.m.

WKNC-FM will broadcast all three games, while WPTF-AM will broadcast Sunday's game. Tony Rigsbee and Reece Edwards are scheduled to call the action for WPTF.

"We're excited about this series," Tanner said. "This is what college baseball is all about. You've got two good programs going at it. It should be a great weekend for the players and fans alike."

Holland happy with dual role as Wolfpack catcher and ace reliever

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

Jimmy Holland had been a catcher his entire life. The Wolfpack baseball team is extremely happy he began pitching last year. Holland has been a key figure in N.C. State's outstanding 32-5 start this year. He has played well behind the plate, but his largest contribution has been from the bullpen.

Holland leads the team with six saves and he has also picked up a win in relief. His ERA is 1.46.

The junior's most impressive characteristic is his composure. He is able to play a challenging position such as catcher in one game while maintaining his intensity for relief pitching the next. Holland feels there is indeed a difference in preparing for each position.

"When I am catching, I am more laid back," Holland said. "When I



Holland

am pitching I am more intense and am focusing more on getting 4-6 outs. It takes more concentration when I'm pitching." Holland feels there are benefits to playing both catcher and pitcher. "It is an advantage to know how to pitch to the batter if I have seen him as a catcher also," he said. Holland, who played at North Gaston High School, chose State because of his desire to be a wildlife biologist. He also had always wanted to play for an ACC school, so State was a perfect match for both ambitions. Holland is happy with how the Wolfpack has fared so far this year. "This team gets along better than any team I have ever played on," he said. "It has the greatest chemistry I have ever seen."

Considering how many hours the team spends together, it is important that everyone pull for each other to do well, he said.

As for his own play, Holland's philosophy on the mound is not a complicated one. "Coach (Ray) Tanner tells me to go right after people and throw

everything hard," he said. Holland, however, has been working on a split-finger fast ball and a slider. If he can develop those two pitches effectively, he feels batters will not be as apt to wait on his fast ball. Holland has also been trying to improve his hitting lately. Since he only catches on occasion, it is difficult for him to appear at the plate a lot and get into a rhythm. "I am just trying to make contact and swing the bat better," Holland said. His goals for the rest of the season coincide with his wishes for the team. "I want the team to win the ACC Tournament and then go on to regionals so we can have a chance to go to the college world series," Holland said.

Holland added he only wants to play to the best of his ability and help the team in any way he can.

If Holland keeps playing like he has, he may be well on his way to leading the Pack to the goals they have set.



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RESTRICTED PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Moving out is hard when there are other things to do

By Amy Beall
Staff Writer

Well, another semester has come to an end, and it is time to move out. As you open your closet door and are bombarded by every object imaginable, you wonder how you could have collected so much junk over a period of just nine months.

This is a scenario not uncommon to many students who must vacate their residences at the end of the semester. Whether leaving a residence hall or an apartment, moving out is a job requiring much time and labor.

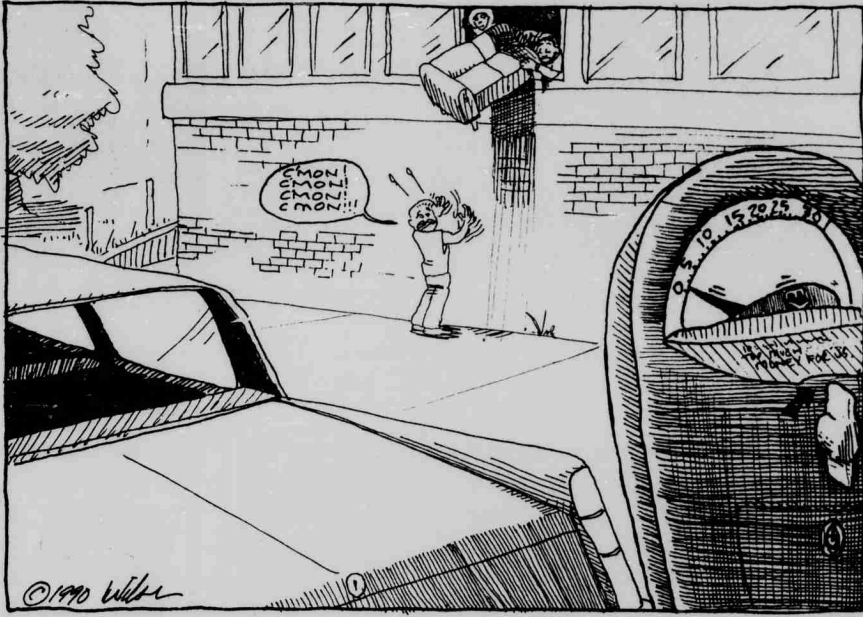
"Moving out is a lot harder than moving in," says senior Alicia Wall. "You have about 10 times more stuff than when you moved in."

Sophomore Lynn Warlick says that the thing she hates most about moving out is not being able to get an elevator. "They're either broken or overcrowded," she says. Non-functioning elevators can cause many long, hot trudges up flights of stairs.

Other students were more optimistic about moving out. "I can't wait to move out of the residence hall so I can move into my apartment," says freshman Jodi Womble.

Whatever their feelings about moving out, students are sure to be faced with a strenuous job. But after packing up all of their possessions, many students find themselves wondering how they will transport it all. Those with trucks or vans have it made, but what about the student whose only means of transportation is a sturdy little Fiat? One solution is to rent a truck.

Dan Colie of Ryder Trucks says



that much of his business comes from students. "We never have enough trucks for everyone," says Colie. He recommends that students wanting trucks should reserve them "as soon as they know the day they're leaving." Colie said that students who come

in at the last minute may not get a truck. He also said a discount rate will be offered to students through a coupon to be issued in newspapers later this semester. However, he emphasized the importance of making reservations now.

Students living in residence halls have another factor to consider — check out. For those not familiar with the procedure, here is how it goes. According to Beverly Jones, assistant director of operations for Housing and Residence Life, students must make an appointment

Graphic by Greg Wilson Staff with their resident advisers when they have removed everything from their rooms.

After inspecting a room a resident adviser will fill out a Housing Registration Form, or HRF. An HRF was also filled out at check in. Discrepancies between the

original HRF and the present condition of the room will be noted. Students who have things like holes in walls or missing doors will be charged for the damages.

Keys will also be turned in to the resident advisers. But beware — not turning in keys can be a \$70 mistake. The cost for missing keys is \$30 for the room key and \$40 for the suite key.

Jones said more information concerning checkout will be included in an April edition of the Residence Hall Bulletin.

Okay, so you have a truck, you have checked out, and your stuff is all loaded up. All you have to do now is leave. Easy, right? Wrong! Can you say "traffic jam"? Driving and parking will definitely be a problem during move out.

The N.C. State Division of Transportation is gearing up for the massive influx of traffic. According to Greg Cain of the DOT, there will be traffic controllers in the Harris meter lot and possibly in the Sullivan lot. The controllers will help regulate the immense number of vehicles expected.

However, parking overtime at meters can still render you a ticket. Cain says that ticketing helps reduce congestion in the metered lots. He also said that loading permits will be on sale for periods of 45 minutes to an hour.

So get out those boxes and get ready for the big move out. It will be here before you know it. With the help of those involved, move out should go smoothly and efficiently. All too soon you will be back again in August to start the whole cycle all over again.

Put your money where your mouth is, go see a 'B' movie

What is the big deal over whether coach Jim Valvano stays or goes? Aren't there more important things to consume our time?

Who cares if Valvano plays athletes? Who cares if the guys shave points? Who cares if the boys sell their shoes? It is a capitalist country, not a communist one. When opportunity knocks, one should let it in.

After all, didn't guard Chris Corchiani say Valvano deserves a raise, not a push out?

If a professor can publish and sell books, why can't a few athletes pack their wallets?

If N.C. State's Division of Transportation can give me two tickets while I am parked in the same place and if we have to pay an exorbitant fee for a replacement on our AllCampus Cards and if students can be charged a computer fee for computers they never use and if the bookstore can sell photocopies from Kinko's for 10 cents a page and if University Dining can charge more for food than

Matt Byers Parting Shots

McDonalds then why shouldn't the students follow the model and cash in?
Right now I am trying to sell my degree.

PRETTY WOMAN and DRUGSTORES

If you are looking for entertainment, two movies to check out are "Pretty Woman" and "Drugstore Cowboy." For a happy time and a cleaner picture go see "Pretty Woman." Richard Gere stars as a cutthroat businessman who never gets hard-core during the movie. Somehow, this guy picks up a prostitute (Julia Roberts) and molds her into an elegant babe who can handle herself at business functions. The major question of the movie is whether Gere sticks with the prostitute of just uses her.

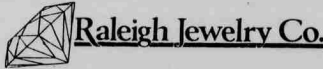
It is purely for entertainment purposes, but well worth the diversion.

"Drugstore Cowboy" stars Matt Dillon as an addict who gets drugs from their source — drugstores. It takes a friend's overdose to turn him into cleaning up his act. When he does, he realizes it is not that easy. He loses his girlfriend and is almost killed by those who do not believe he has changed.

Filed like a "B" movie, "Drugstore Cowboy" is playing at the Studio I and II Drafthouse.

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Students going back to get ahead

By Heather Gool
Features Editor

"Feeling down and out? How about old and gray? As a college student, it does not matter what the age is because college seems to capture your youth."

Many students who attend college are in their early twenties, but what about those students who are not? Some of the students on this campus have passed their twenties and are heading for mid-life.

It takes determination and drive to come back to school and face those awful sleepless nights studying for that big midterm.

And imagine actually being in the same class as your own son or daughter.

Many students have returned to N.C. State to better their education.

Women must face the biggest challenge in deciding when to return. Who will watch the children, do the shopping or bring in the second income? The majority of returning women come back for financial reasons.

Some employees do pass women over when it is promotion time on the sole basis of their sex. Also because of past history many women have not gone to school and are now deciding to return to better themselves, to pursue education as a hobby, or to increase their chances financially.

Lifelong Education major, Sheila Trotter has done what many of us youngsters would never dream of, and has returned to college. When asked why she enrolled, Trotter says, "I graduated with two degrees, but after working for a few

years, I didn't feel I was happy. So, I decided to come back and major in something I know I enjoy."

Having a husband and three step-children, Trotter does not mind coming back to school. She is majoring in Education so that she can get her teaching certificate and work with children.

Trotter says, "Being on campus is fun. It doesn't make me feel old seeing that I'm not that much older than the average student."

But Trotter is not the only student on campus who has returned; it is not uncommon to find older students on campus. In fact, on the average there are one, maybe two, oldies in your class.

But as a sophisticated college student you should not refer to these people as oldies. Someday you will be pushing mid-life and will not feel old. These people on campus may appear older than you, though not by much, but they are all young at heart.

Another student who has returned to campus is graduate student Sarah Shutt. Shutt was a former teacher, but has decided to return to become a student development leader.

When asked how she feels about returning when the majority of students are younger than her, Shutt says, "It doesn't bother me because most of the students in my particular program are older. I didn't find it hard to fit in because when I was teaching and taking courses it was harder to keep track of university life. Now as a full time student I find it easier to keep up with the university and feel more in place."

Economically, returning to school can be initially damaging to your status, but in the long run having that degree will make up for the

tuition debt and add more to the family income.

Most do not have the luxury of quitting work and going to school. Books do not pay for the food on the table.

But you might be saying that you do not know anyone who has returned that is past thirty. Well, that does not mean that there aren't any.

One person on campus not only came back to school after raising her children, but received a masters and a doctorate. Mary Wheeler, a history professor, not only raised her family, but then decided to return to school after her children left the nest.

Like Shutt, both women feel that they are fortunate to have this opportunity, but they do not disregard the fact that students do find it difficult to talk to returning women students.

"Students are nice to you, but I think a lot of students feel uncomfortable talking with older students rather than someone their own age. It shows up sometime, but they don't do it on purpose," says Shutt.

Just remember if you are in a class with a returning student, both of you are trying to accomplish the same thing — to get that degree.

If you are an older student and do feel uncomfortable being in the midst of twenty-year-olds, there is help. Every second and fourth Tuesday, there is a Returning Women Support Group meeting. This is a self-help group for the non-traditional age student.

So next time you see an older student, do not be astonished. He or she just wants the same thing you do. A chance for a better life.



Swayne Hall/Staff

Freshmen aren't the only ones who have trouble leaving their home.



Markman Staff

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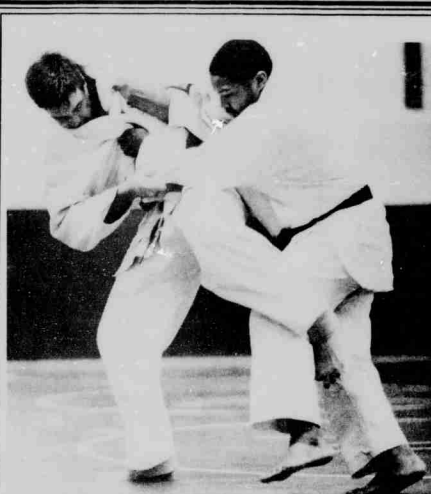
By Jeff Yukovich Staff Writer

The softball season really began to heat up this week with the playoffs only two weeks away. In Men's Open play, Dirty Dozen crushed Alpha Phi Omega 21-0 to remain unbeaten. Dream Team, Primetime and the Blazers also are undefeated after four weeks of play. AICHE shutout Apocahiptic Avengers 24-0 in Co-Rec play. In other Co-Rec action, It Doesn't Matter and Makin Headlines claimed victories this week. In Men's Residence "A" divisional play, Turlington used good team defense to beat Metcalf 18-7. Billy King pitched three innings to help Turlington win its third straight game. Bragavay North II, South, Syme, Becton, Tucker I and Tucker II

also claimed victories. In the Men's Residence "C" division, Lee South used an 18-run first inning to streak past Turlington 24-13. Tucker II romped past Alexander 23-3. Gold, Tucker I and Owen I also won this week. Farmhouse rallied to squeeze by PKP 10-9 in Fraternity "A" play and gain its third straight victory. Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta and Delta Sig also got important victories.

In the Fraternity "C" division, Phi Kappa Tau ripped Sigma Pi 9-8. Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon also won easily this week.

Leslie Bailey shot a 74 to win the Men's Open golf tournament, last Friday at the Wil-Mar golf course. Chris Shoffner and Gary Yoder finished second with scores of 79.



Two of N.C. State's Judo Club members practice for tournament.

By Marc Smith Staff Writer

The sounds of kicks, throws and bodies hitting the floor resounded through Carmichael Gym Saturday as the N.C. State Judo Club hosted the Spring 1990 North Carolina College Judo Championships. Teams from UNC-Chapel Hill, Appalachian State University, Central Piedmont Community College and NCSU participated in the tournament in the wrestling room. The tournament competitors were divided into three weight classes: lightweight (up to 150 pounds), middleweight (151 to 177 pounds), and heavyweight (178 pounds and up). In the heavyweight division, the only entrants from UNC, Mike Logan and Tracy Davis, placed first and second, respectively. Woody Bostic of ASU placed third. In the middleweight division, Scott Weems of ASU dominated, beating every competitor he faced to win the title. Roger Smith of CPCC finished second and NCSU

Judo club wins tourney

placed Eric Morefield third and Erik Scott, fourth. State began to show its dominance in the lightweight division taking first and second with Paul Davenport beating Gabrielle Schild in a close match to take the title. Schild, the only woman in the tournament, fought well in taking second place, despite being out-weighted and competing in a highly contested division. The NCSU Judo Club used the late push in the lightweight division to take the team title away from ASU, finishing with six points to ASU's five. UNC had the same overall score as ASU, despite having only two competitors. The Heels placed third because of their lower margins of victory. Central Piedmont Community College finished a distant fourth with two points. Tournament director and NCSU coach Ron Crabtree was pleased with the tournament. "The competition is improved from semester to semester, this being the best ever," Crabtree said.

Announcements

Track meet registration will close Monday, April 9. The field events will be on Wednesday, April 11 at 5 p.m. and the track events will be on April 17 at 5 p.m.

The Intramural Awards Presentations will be April 26 at 4:30 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse Club Sunday, April 8 at noon NCSU vs. William and Mary Lower Miller Fields, Areas 1 and 2

Runners host Carolina

Continued from page 3 points behind Clemson last year, while Carolina struggled.

Each event will be scored five points for first, three for second, and one for third.

But the Heels have improved in recent years and actually finished in front of State at this year's ACC indoor championships. Geiger says this weekend's meet should be close. "We will have to almost sweep the running events to win," he said. "They could really dominate the field events and the hurdles."

"Any time score is kept we obviously want to win and that's what we'll be trying to do," Geiger said. "Our first priority is always the ACC championship, but I can see this meet becoming another highlight on our schedule." The meet gets under way Saturday at noon, with running events starting at 1 p.m. and ending about 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Cycling Club wins Annapolis Stage Classic

Technician News Services

The N.C. State Cycling Club won the team title in the Annapolis Stage Classic Bicycle Race last weekend. The three-day event was a race against the clock consisting of three timed stages covering a total of 81 miles. The team with the lowest total time won the title. The total time was calculated by adding the three best times of each school's racers. State riders defeated the University of New Hampshire by 16 seconds. Third and fourth places went to the University of Massachusetts and the U.S. Naval Academy. A 8/10 mile individual time trial was held

Friday on the lighted loop at the Naval Academy. State's John Portwood soloed the course in 1:33.5 to take the early lead with an average speed of 31 mph. Portwood's time was overtaken by half a second by the end of the event. The circuit race on Saturday consisted of 40 laps (30 miles) around the Navy Marine Corps Stadium. Ninety racers started the event but rain, cold weather and a 25 mph pace left only 42 finishers. The circuit race ended in a sprint finish that Mike Koerschner of NCSU won. Dave Weyman placed fourth. Portwood's luck turned sour when he was caught behind a crash in the sprint. He evaded the crash but finished at the

back of the group. Weyman managed to escape from the main group of racers in the hilly road race. Halfway through the 50-mile course, he and a group of five racers from other schools left the main group of riders behind. Weyman placed second in the six-rider sprint and finished with the best overall time in the three-day event. As the main group of riders rallied toward the finish, Portwood attacked, leading Koerschner away from the pack. Koerschner won the group sprint and Portwood took third in it to finish seventh and ninth in the road race.

Men's tennis team drops conference match to sharper Devils

By Fred Hartman Sports Editor

The ACC downhill continued for the N.C. State men's tennis team as the Wolfpack lost its fourth ACC contest of the season — this time to the Duke Blue Devils, 6-3. State won only one of five singles matches and two of three doubles matches en route to its ninth loss of the season. Sophomore Glen Philp started the

Pack off on a positive note with a 6-3, 6-4 downing of the Devils' top seed, Geoff Grant. Philp improved his season record to 12-5. Mike Herb's season record dropped to 8-9 as he suffered a tough second-set loss 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-3). Following Herb, senior captain James Catenis lost 6-3, 6-1 at the third spot. His overall record is 7-9. Junior Matt Price lost in three sets, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-3 at fourth seed

while freshman Sean Ferreira could not hold off Duke's fifth seed. Price's season record stands at 10-9 and Ferreira's 7-6 (17-15), 7-5 loss puts him at 12-6 for the year. Freshman Steve Finch was stopped by the Devils' Leif Beck 6-3, 6-3. Finch drops to 12-6 overall. Kent Lovett and Catenis began the doubles play with a 6-2, 6-4 loss. The match marked the first time Lovett and Catenis have

teamed this year. Price and Ferreira downed the Devils' Mark Mance and Beck 6-3, 4-6 and 7-5. Philp and Finch gave the Pack its third victory with a smooth 6-4, 6-4 defeat of Duke's second and fifth-seeded players. State, 10-9 on the year, hosts Clemson Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. Georgia Tech visits the Pack Sunday at 10 a.m.

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

Editorials

Abolish athletic halls

N.C. State should put an end to athletic residence halls. The time is up for the College Inn and there are plenty of indicators pointing that way. Wake Forest has announced the elimination of their athletic dorms, Duke and UNC Chapel Hill do not have such residence halls, and the ACC is trying to convince all member schools to end the practice of segregating scholarship athletes away from the rest of the student population.

NCSU's response has been that of a follower, not the leader this university should be. NCSU administrators say if the ACC passes a rule abolishing athletic halls, NCSU will do so, but not before. That's swell — as far as it goes. But why is State always on the tail end of reform? We do not have to be. NCSU can take the initiative in this matter by going ahead and getting rid of the College Inn as a residence only for athletes.

NCSU has recently come under heavy fire for problems with some of its student-athletes. An institution attacked for admitting students whose main goal is not attaining a higher education should not respond by putting the questionable students in an off-campus residence hall known for parrying. But NCSU has. The College Inn is, after all, one of the acknowledged party places on campus. And besides, athletes should not be placed above the rest of the general population with the option of special housing privileges.

Forum policy

Technician is a forum for the expression of student opinion. The opinions expressed in the columns are those of the individual columnist and cartoonist. The unsigned editorials that appear in this section are the opinions of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

TECHNICIAN

Official Student Opinion Journal of North Carolina State University since 1920

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TEENAGE MUTANT BASKETBALL HURDLES



Technician Debate

Racism: Is there a workable solution?

Technician columnist Ted McDaniel and guest columnist Ron Burns recently wrote conflicting columns about racism. Both writers agreed to debate the subject. This is the second in a two-part presentation of the debate. Each writer will ask the other two questions, and will then rebut the answer. Burns will answer questions first in this installment. McDaniel declined to ask a fourth question.

Burns advocates Black Nationalism

Question: What are goals for African-Americans with regard to their position within American society — should they seek cultural integration, cultural separation, or something in-between? Burns: My goals for Africans in America are those outlined by Black Nationalism. The first and most essential is the acquisition of land. The U.S. government continues to withhold payment of land (40 acres and a mule) to the Africans and descendants of Africans who built this country.

McDaniel questions role of heritage

Question: There has been a lot of debate over the term "African-American." What part does this play in the development of Africans in America? McDaniel: The goal of any title is to inculcate a sense of self-esteem into the community. If the term African-American is successful in doing this, then it should be used. Will this term be successful? I do not know.

But with or without reparations, Africans must operate and control their communities economically. We must control production of goods we consume. Currently, we are the largest consumer group in the country and we control very little production. It becomes essential to patronize stores and businesses that manufacture for, market for, and are owned by African-Americans. This economic solidarity gives us stability to effectively manage our own resources and communities.

Reference to "Africans in America" is curious. If I called myself a "German in America," which is my ethnic background, I would get strange looks from fellow students because my statement would imply that I had been either exiled from Germany or that I was being held here against my will. Do African-Americans view themselves this way? Rebuttal: The term will be successful in inculcating an even higher level of self-esteem in the African-American community. The truth of the matter is we are "Africans in America" — not in exile but kidnapped from home. Your friends may find it strange for you to call yourself a "German in America" because you have been accepted in America. This is not the case with Africans in America.

The third aspect is political independence. African-Americans have been registered in large numbers with the Republican and Democratic parties. Both have failed to serve the interest of the African-American. We must organize a party that will outline and execute steps for the liberation of Africans in America. Then we can elect leaders who represent us and will serve our communities. Currently, we are participating in a government that taxes us without representation. We must escape or overthrow the current system of exploitation so that we can define and carry out our own political goals effectively.

African-American culture and heritage in particular than that are of American culture and heritage in general. It is also true that the African-Americans most often mentioned in high school history classes are sports figures, and I have already pointed out problems with that. As for the second question, I concur with our national seal: E Pluribus Unum, "out of many, one." I am not sure national unity excludes the possibility of racial unity, but if I am forced to choose between the two, it is clear that national unity is more important.

This idea of Black Nationalism will foster a "nation within a nation" a concept advocated by some of our greatest leaders: Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. DuBois, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Malcolm X, and Louis Farrakhan. Thomas Jefferson, in his "Notes on Virginia," stated that the "ex-slave can never be happy amongst his former master." African-Americans must adopt a Black Nationalist philosophy and study the works of these great leaders. Rebuttal: Now we come to the heart of the matter. It is easy for anyone to see that the goals we have for African-Americans are strikingly different. That is because I am a nationalist, meaning that I favor policies that are good for the nation.

Rebuttal: I think that European-Americans are largely insensitive to problems of African-Americans, primarily due to mis-education and lack of exposure to different cultures. But I disagree with the national seal. "Out of many, one" does not speak of us because African-Americans have been denied the chance to become part of the "many." Racial solidarity is essential for the survival of the African nation in America. National unity runs a distant second to racial solidarity.

I oppose Black Nationalism because it will make racial relations worse, not better. Racial prejudice is overcome by exposure to the

case with Africans in America. Economic conditions prevent Africans in America from being able to visit or live in Africa. For instance, this semester the university canceled long awaited plans of African-Americans to visit Africa. Once again, we have been denied access (kept against our will) to our homeland.

see BURNS, page 10

Columns

NCSU hypocritical with Valvano

The UNC Board of Governors voted the past Monday to allow NCSU to sue Jim Valvano for a breach of his contract. Obviously, our administration is trying to weasel its way out of its contract with Coach Valvano. If the NCSU administration feels that strongly about Valvano, then it should be worth a half-million dollars to buy him out.

David Cherry Opinion Columnist

promoting academic excellence among non-student-athletes. Third, a lawsuit is going to be very expensive. NCSU must already be paying Howard Manning — a Harvard Law School graduate — a lot of money. The threatening lawsuit could easily last two or three years and cost a whole lot more than the half-million dollars Valvano wants.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

Captain Fantasy/ Greg Wilson



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Everywhere Pig/ G.D. Smith



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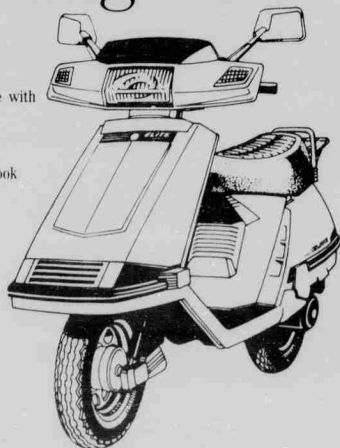
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Burns

Continued from page 8

other race, not by separation of races.

What will the practical results of your demand for land and "political independence" be? African-Americans only account for 15 percent of the U.S. population. The only way for them to gain the kind of control over their lives that you recommend is to move into cities and states that already have a large percentage of African-Americans.

Is that really what you want? A few states and/or cities set aside for African-Americans to move to so they can be a "nation within a nation?" What then? Won't the smaller nation eventually demand sovereignty that is accorded any nation? Will we have to fight another war of secession?

I sincerely want to see an end to the subordination of African-Americans, but a house divided against itself cannot stand. The type of separation you are advocating will be disaster.

Butler holds on to dream of playing professional baseball

Continued from Page 4

Of course Butler is speaking of his mother and father and younger sister, but today he has a family of his own.

"I've been married for a year to a girl I went to high school with. Her name is Michaela," said Butler.

Butler and Michaela also have a baby girl, Randi.

"They live with Michaela's parents and I see them when I can, but it's tough being away from them," said Butler.

If Butler realizes his dream to play big league baseball, he and Michaela will get a place of their own. But don't count on it being far from Denton, literally or at least figuratively.

"I like the small town atmosphere," Butler said. "I don't like big cities where everything is so congested. I may not settle down in

Denton, but it will be a place like Denton."

For now, Butler is here in Raleigh playing for the Wolfpack and enjoying the experience.

"I have a good relationship with the players and coaches," Butler said. "The guys have been real supportive talking to me while I'm on the mound."

And if baseball doesn't work out, Butler will have an education to fall back on.

"I'm majoring in accounting now, but it's tough," Butler said. "Eventually, I'd like to go into some sort of business."

With any luck, Butler will land a spot in the major league's and fulfill a dream that started 10 years ago in his grandmother's backyard.

Maybe then a few more people will know where Denton is.

Globetrotters in Reynolds tonight

Continued from page 3

sixth in the region.

This season's highs include Bishop on vault with a 9.60, Jennifer Jansen on uneven bars with a 9.55, Kerri Moreno on balance beam with a 9.45, Carey Buttlar on floor exercise with a 9.75 and Tart in the all-around with a 37.65.

"As a team we're coming together and performing well," Stevenson said. "No one individual stands out above the rest. Sixty to 70 percent of our team are walk-ons and they have worked and performed to a level where they could be on a full scholarship somewhere. That's a big tribute to them."

Tart, Bishop and Buttlar will compete in all four individual events, as well as in the all-around for the Pack. Moreno will compete in vault, beam and floor exercise; Chester in vault, beam and floor exercise; Davis in bars, beam and floor exercise; Jansen in vault and bars; Stephanie Harley, Michelle Ingham and Kim Adams will serve as State's alternates.

Senior defensive tackle Ray Agnew won the Governor's Award

as the Most Valuable Player at State's annual football awards banquet Friday.

The Winston-Salem native also won the Cary Brewbaker Award Most Valuable Defensive Lineman) and the Snapper Defensive Player of the Year. Agnew was the Pack's team captain and won ACC Defensive Player of the Year honors from the league coaches, in addition to making the first team all-ACC squad.

Seniors Mike Kavulic, Todd Varn, Kent Jordan and Derick Debnam each won two awards at the banquet.

Wide receiver Kavulic was named Most Valuable Offensive Back and won the Gary Rowe award for most pass receptions.

Varn, State's starting fullback, received the Mike Hardy Award for demonstrating a winning attitude and playing above his capabilities. He also received the Al Michaels Award as the player who puts the team before himself.

Jordan, the Pack's starting center, won the Most Valuable Offensive Lineman and Jim Ritcher Blocking Awards.

Debnam received the Bo Rein

Award as the player who makes a vital contribution to the team in an unsung role and the Dick Christy Award given to the top performer in the South Carolina game.

Other award winners included: Most Valuable Defensive Back — Jesse Campbell
Most Valuable Specialist — Damon Hartman
Most Valuable Defensive JV Player — Etrick Coley
Most Valuable Offensive JV Player — John Jacobs
Bob Warren Award (Integrity and sportsmanship) — Bryan Carter
Defensive Award (Most Tackles) — Billy Ray Haynes
Earle Edwards Award (Letterman with Highest GPA) — Donny Sims
Iron Wolf (Overcome Injury to make contribution to team) — John Huggins

... ..

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will make an appearance at Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 7:30. Tickets will be on sale up until game time and students will receive a \$2 discount on the ticket price with the presentation of an all-campus card. Tickets are \$11 and \$9.50.

THE 1990 PAN AFRICAN FESTIVAL BEGINS TONIGHT

North Carolina State University's 1990 Pan African Festival, April 6 to 11, will feature a variety of activities to accent its theme, "A Rebirth of African Consciousness."

A campus tradition since 1971, the festival is sponsored by the Black Students Board of the Student Center Union Activities Board. It calls together all people of African descent in unity and brotherhood to focus on African culture and concerns, said Edwina D. Jones, a junior accounting major from New York who chairs the Black Student Board at NCSU.

She said the festival is a way for African American students to learn the history of their people and culture. "I believe we will have a vital role to play in America in the new decade ahead of us," Jones said. "But we first need to know and understand who we are if we are to help America with a global understanding of a world that is three-fourths dark completed."

David Du Bois Keynote Speakers, Pan-African Festival 1990

Tonight 8 p.m. Ballroom Student Center
Author DAVID DU BOIS will help launch NCSU's Pan-African Festival with a lecture on Friday, April 6 in the Student Center Ballroom at 8pm, speaking on the subject "Pan-Africa, Racism and the Rising Tide of Color."



Du Bois is the stepson of the late W.E.B. Du Bois, an "Afro-centric Thinker" who preached the need for Black "conscious self-realization" in the early years of this century. Our Pan-African Festival is rooted in the spirit of the Pan-Africanism W.E.B. Du Bois is urged by calling people of African descent together from all nations for a show of unity and brotherhood.

David Du Bois has carried on in his stepfather's activist tradition. In the mid-70's, he was a pioneer in Afro-American studies in the U.S., lecturing at California community colleges. During that period he edited "The Black Panther," a weekly newspaper published in Oakland for the Black Panther party. His 1973 novel *And Bid Him Sing*, is based on the experiences of African-American in Egypt just before the 1967 War in the Middle East. He lived those experiences as a journalist as Cairo correspondent for *Variety*, 1965-72; as news editor for the *Egyptian Gazette*; as news and features editor for the *Middle East Features Service*; and as program and news writer for Radio Cairo.

After his California activities, Du Bois returned in 1977 to Egypt, where he is associate editor of the San Francisco-based *Pacific News Service*. He returns to the U.S. each spring as Visiting Professor in Journalism and Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Du Bois is president of the W.E.B. Du Bois Foundation and sits on the management board of the W.E.B. Du Bois Memorial Center for Pan-Africanism in Accra, Ghana. Both organizations honor his stepfather, whose 1903 book *The Souls of Black Folk* predicated the racial conflicts that continue to plague society. His lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call 737-2451.

PAN-AFRICAN FESTIVAL APRIL 5-11, 1990

Thursday, April 5 6:30	Graduate Student Banquet, McKimmon Center	Sat., April 7 12:00-4:00 pm	PICNIC, Student Center Plaza.
Friday, April 6 12:00 Noon	Luncheon honoring Dr. DAVID DU BOIS, Walnut Room 4th floor Student Center. Hosted by Black Student Board. Everyone Invited	7:00 pm	AFRICAN/AFRICAN-AMERICAN NIGHT, Student Center Ballroom and Galleries. Refreshments; Fashion Show; Panel Discussion "African and African-American Student Relations"; African Dance Group Recital.
8:00 pm	Dr. David Du Bois "Pan-Africa, Racism and the Rising Tide of Color," Student Center Ballroom. Free.	10:00pm-1:00 am	African Music by "Mbonda Afrika" and Party. Additional music by DJ "Sump."



A new music is invading the Triangle, an the leader of this music invasion is the Durham, N.C. based band "Mbonda Afrika". The band will highlight Saturday night's Africa/African-American Night with its rhythmic African sound. The night will feature food, a Fashion show by the NCSU African Student Association, a panel discussion about student interactions, a history of African-American music and will conclude with a party with "Mbonda Afrika" and DJ. The evening will begin at 7pm. and run till 1 am. **IT IS FREE**

Sunday, April 8 4:00 pm	NEW HORIZONS CHOIR Concert, Stewart Theatre. Free.
7:30 pm	The United Students Fellowship presents a Christian rap concert featuring TRANSFORMATION CRUSADE, Student Center Ballroom. Free.
Monday, April 9 8:00pm	PAN-AFRICAN FESTIVAL TALENT SHOWCASE, Stewart Theatre. Admission, NSCU \$2, all others \$3.
Tuesday, April 10 8:00pm	DANCEVISIONS Recital, Stewart Theatre. Free.
Weds., April 11 2:30 pm	Video Tape Presentation with GIL NOBLE, Brown Room 4th floor Student Center. Free.
8:00 pm	Lecture by GIL NOBLE, "Student Responsibilities For The 90's," Stewart Theatre. Free. Sponsored by BSB and S.A.A.C.

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