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Applications being accepted for N.C. State chancellor's aide positions

By Bill Holmes

Ushering is a profession few college stu-

game series. Sports Page 5.

Ushering is a profession few college stu-dents aspire to master. However, if you are a rising senior who is active on campus, maintains a good grade point average, has interpresonal skills and enjoys being an usher, the position of chan-cellor's aide is for you. The only requirements for applying to the program are that the student must be a ris-ing senior and have a 2.5 grade point aver-age.

Tommie Bennett, administrative assistant to the chancellor, said the grade point average was set at 2.5 so the selection committee could evaluate the total person, but those selected for the job generally have much higher GPAs.

Bennett also said applications for the positions will be distributed in Holladay Hall starting Feb. 8. The deadline for turning them in will be Feb. 28.

Interviews will start shortly after this date, and the final selections of six men and six women will be made by the middle or end of March.

"The applications are more of a formali-ty," said Kimberly Rowell, a chancellor's aide for the 1989-90 school year. "The interview seems to be weighted more heavi-

Nowell said that the interviews focus on what the candidates think about N.C. State and that they tend to be informal. This informality contrasts with the job though. Rowell's after Jance at many formal university functions allowed her to meet Sen. Terry Sanford, former Gov. James. Hunt, Gov. James Martin and President George Bush.

"You feel really important." Rowell said. Some of the other advantages to being a chancellor's aide, said Rowell, were meeting the other chancellor's aide, saids, who eventually became her good friends, baxing good seals at the Joodball games and being able to partake in the pre-game catered dinners.

ners, leff Sagraves, a current chancellor's aide, agreed that seating in the fieldhouse at foot-ball-games and eating cattered food was a big benefit, but he said the biggest thrill for the aides will be the upcoming Emerging Issues Forum.

Former President Jimmy Carter, Sen. Sam Num, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and several other dignitaries will attend the event, and the aides will be assigned to escort them. Sagraves said.

Chancellor's aides must also escort puests and prospective students on campus tours, host the University Open House and Parents' Day activities, assist the Admissions Office with National Merit Scholar's Day and work with the planners of the annual Brotherhood Dinner and Founder's Day.

Fans party in the street

By Mark Tosczak

Despite the rush to take Hillsborough Street after N.C. State bear UNC-Chapel Hill, only one student was hurt, and only one got

arcsted.
Jonathan Dean Bryant was on Hillsborough when he turned around and twisted his ankle. According to a friend of Bryant's, the injury was minor.
In another incident, Brent Bishop was arrested by a Raleigh police officer and charged with larceny of a police officer's hat, said Public Safety Detective Sargent Terry White.

arrested, but they were not NCSU students.
"It went very well for the number of people we had," said Ralph Harper, Director of Public Safety. The university administration planned a bonfire on the Brickyard to attract students after the game. "We did have a plan to encourage students to go to the Brickyard," said Tom Stafford, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs.
"We achieved some success," said Stafford, "But, we were not totally successful." Stafford said baskethall coach Les Robinson did go to the Brickyard to celebrate with the students and that there were plans for him and some players to go to the Brickyard after future games.
The administration will continue to encourage students to celebrate with the students.

The administration will continue to encourage students to celebrate on the Brickyard instead of on Hillsborough Street in the future, Stafford said.

"Whatever plans we develop in the future, we will focus on the Brickyard," said Stafford. "The university is concerned about events that take place on Hillsborough Street."
Stafford said that students who break the law or the university code of conduct will be held responsible. "Students need to understand that that (taking Hillsborough) is viewed in a very negative way outside the (university) community," he said. "They will be held accountable."



Separate sides of the street

Several thousand fans turned out on Hillsborough Street after the Wolfpack won against the Tar Heels Wednesday night. No the Heels 97-91 (See Sports, page 5.)

Volunteers needed to help move books

By Kimberly Tenai

More than 500 N.C. State student and fac-ulty volunteers have helped the D.H. Hill Library staff move about 660,000 books into the new addition since its opening in October, said Linda Fuller, access service

Additional volunteers are now needed to complete the reorganization of the remaining 340,000 volumes. "The amount of space really impacted on us. Our total collection is spreading. We're organizing A to Z." Fuller said.

Volunteers are needed to load and push book trucks, lift and move items, and run

Two afternoon shifts, 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m., must be filled. Students and faculty members may volunteer throughout the semester at the circulation desk located at the main library entrance.

"We anticipate finishing by the end of April, before exams," said Denise Peace, volunteer program coordinator. To meet this goal, 10 volunteers are needed daily. Both individuals and organizations are welcome.

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Organizations are encouraged to wear clothing representing their groups and friends may work together.

honor societies were among the organizations providing volunteers.
Individuals helped out, too.
"It really helps us out a lot just to have two, three or four volunteers during a two-hour shift," Futler said.
"We've had really good luck in getting volunteers," she added.
"We've actrainly been pleased as well. We had a great time. It was a lot of fun helping the library get the new stacks open," said Ray Tanner, NCSU baseball coach.
Tanner's players also volunteered. The baseball team moved a record-breaking 2,300 library volumes in four hours. Peace

Arboretum gets grant from Fletcher Foundation By Karen Ankner Stoff Wilfor The A.J. Fletcher Foundation recently awarded a grant of \$275,000 to the N.C. State Arboretum. The grant will help fund staff positions in the arboretum fires and gets close to 1,000 new plants every year. Knew Maxwell said another purpose of the arboretum is sorted as an outdoor classroom for NCSU students in horticulture, botany, parks and recreation, forestry and landscape industries. It provides the industries Health Directions of horticulture science whose primary purpose is to serve as an earner of landscape plants. The arboretum is a research facility for exotic species of landscape around tries and gets close to 1,000 new plants every year. Knew Maxwell said the arboretum is oserve as an outdoor classroom for NCSU students in horticulture, botany, parks and recreation, forestry and landscape including a visitor and education center and starting a mapping and labeling program of all the plants. The effect of producing a visitor and education center and starting a mapping and labeling program of all the plants. The effect of producing a visitor and education center and starting a mapping and labeling program of all the plants. The effect of producing a visitor and education center and starting a mapping and labeling program of all the plants. The effect of producing a visitor and education center and starting a mapping and labeling program of all the plants. The effect of producing a visitor and education center and starting a mapping and labeling program of all the plants. The effect of a landscape plants from 45 countries and gets of an endowment will also make money available for building a visitor and education center and starting a mapping and labeling program of all the plants. The effect of a landscape plants cereit of the public as a learning of the provide financial assistance center. The arboretum has received plants from 45 countries and gets of the arboretum is a rerective of an endowment will also make money available for building a visitor and education cente

Health Directions ready for Condom Awareness Week

health promotion specialist for the center.
Figures compiled from Student Health
Service laboratory records over the past
three years show that of the students tested
by Health Services, there has been an
annual average of 169 positive chlamydi-azyme tests, 49 positive gonorrhea cultures, 91 positive herpes cultures, 23 positive sypthilis tests, 61 HIV (AIDS) tests
(1989-90 totals) and 4 positive HIV tests.
Statistics from the Nov. 29, 1990 New
England Journal of Medicine show that "Keep It Consensual and Keep It Covered" is the condom-sense message from the N.C. State Center for Health Directions as the center prepares to spon-sor National Condom Awareness Week at NCSU Feb. 11-15. "The purpose of Condom Awareness Week is to encourage sexual responsibility among students," said Linda Attarian.

one out of 500 college students tested in the nation is HIV positive.

At NCSU that ratio would mean that one of 200 males and one of 5000 female students are HIV positive, Attarian said.

In recognition of National Condom Week, the center is also sponsoring a safer-sex poster contest with a grand prize of \$100. Second prize will be free leadership modules for one semester, and other prizes will include NCSU Bookstore gift certificates. The contest deadline is Feb. 13 at 5

p.m. Entries should be turned into Student Health Services, Room 408.

Throughout the week, displays on safer sex and condoms will be shown around campus. Free valentines, condom coupons and buttons will also be available.

The Center for Health Directions at NCSU Health Services provides classes, programs, health fairs and events focused

See CONDOM, Page .

Budget cuts again discussed

Students from NCSU. **UNC-CH** offer advice

By Kristin Rambo



Representatives of N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill met Jan. 31 to co-author and to approve a statement to the N.C. General Assembly concerning hudget cuts in education. The statement concerns budget cut effects on UNC-System campuses and suggests several ways "to solve the budget crisis in ac University of North Carolina System," according to Leslie Powell, NCSU student senate president. "There is a lot of money in the state that is just not being properly distributed," said Terry Philips, NCSU student senate president. "There is a lot of money in the state that is just not being properly distributed," said Terry Philips, NCSU student senator, Philips and that reallocation of funds and a trust fund for education are the best ways to help the budget problem.

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"The key seems to be showing some new ways to raise funds in a unified effort from both campuses," said Powell.

The Senate suggestions include greater flexi-bility at the institutional level, a state-wide lot-tery, and a re-evaluation of the current levels of taxation.
"Because the statements show the feelings of both universities towards budget cuts, it will have a stronger impact on the assembly," said Terry Philips, NCSU student senator.
The statement will be presented to the N.C. General Assembly some time next week, said Powell.

NCSU wins in effort to raise money for fund

By Robert Tuttle

A sheep in wolf's clothing.

That was the scene in Reynolds Coliscum Wednesday night when UNC-Chapel Hill Student Body President Bill Hildebolt admitted defeat in the Library Challenge. Hildebolt had to dress like a Wolfpack fan because NCSU raised more money by the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday for the Library Endowment Fund than did UNC. He was sporting an ensemble of red suspenders, red socks and a wolfpack T-shirt as well as an NCSU hat.

NCSU raised money mostly by student donations, including such efforts as T-shirt ales and a deposit box in the library. And during halftime at the game. Ed Stack presented Chancellor Larry Monteith with a

sented Chancellor Larry Monteith with a symbolic check for \$6,468.17 to be given to

the library.

Though NCSU fell short of the \$25,000 goal, organizers were pleased with the out-

come.

We have five years to raise the rest of the money," said Steve Swindell, who helped organize the challenge.

Many campus groups participated in the challenge, including Student Government, Technician. WKNC 88.1-FM. the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils and Alpha Phi Omega. Bragaw and Sullivan residence halls also supported the project by raising more than \$500.



PORTANT DATES AND

There will be free evening tutor-ing sessions for the following

MA 111, Tuesday & Thursday, 6-8:30 p.m., Harrelson 233
MA 141, Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Harrelson 227
MA 241, Monday & Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Harrelson 274
NCSU Bookstores invite students to participate in a celebration of African-American History Month Feb. 12 in the Catalyst Book Shop of the Dunn Avenue store. Students interested in doing short perfor-

mances or readings during this occasion are asked to contact Sherry Holbrook-Atkinson at 737-3573.

POSTER CONTEST! In recognition of Condom Awareness Week the Center for Health Directions is sponsoring a Safer Sex Poster Contest. The grand prize is \$100. For details, call Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

The annual Spring Alcohol Survey is on the way-Feb. 11 & 12. The survey is random and anony-mous. If you should receive one, please fill it out immediately. You may be eligible for prizes just by participating.

The Computer and Technology Theme Hall is having its member-ship drive for next semester. The program is open to students in any curriculum; the only requirement is having an interest in computers. Members get to live in one of sev-eral suites in Wood Hall where they

on contraception, STD prevention, AIDS education, and safer-sex practice. Now they are bringing a series of seminars for National Condom Awareness Week to NCSU. They are scheduled as fol-lows:

SPECIAL EVENTS

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS,
NCSU's French Club will have its
weekly conversation hour Friday's
at 4 p.m. at Mitch's. Venez
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Annesty International will meet
Feb. 12 in the Brown Room of the
University Student Center to begin
preparation of casework for those
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INTERESTED IN INTERNATIONAL LAW, POLITICS OR
BUSINESS? Then join the
International Relations Society at
their next meeting Feb. 11 in the
Faculty Lounge of the 1911
Building at 4 p.m. Also, Feb 12, a
meeting and discussion with faculty
and students from the Institute of
International Relations at Moscow
State University will be at 4 p.m. in
the Walnut Room of the University
Student Center. Refreshments will
be served.

"Galoshes Are to Feet, As Condoms Are to ...: Come Learn How to Get Those Rubbers Used"

Wednesday, Feb. 13 7:30-9 p.m. Bragaw Snack Bar "How to Tell Your Lover to Cove

7-8 p.m. Sulfivan Hall
"How To be a Better Lover
Contraceptive Options"

"The Student Health Service sup-ports those students who wish to abstain from sex. However, for those students who choose to be sexually active, we encourage the use of condoms and to make sexu-ally responsible decisions with their partner before they have sex." Attarian said.

Corrections and Clarifications

CORRECTION: The Lebanese Coffee House listed under the Speci Events section of Wednesday's FYI has been cancelled.

LECTURES/SEMINARS

The Muslim Student Association invites you to know more about Islam through a colored slide lecture titled, "Search for Truth Through Kuran & Science" Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Senate Room of the University Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION ADULTS AND ALUMNI RETURNING TO STATE: A Saturday morning pro-gram has been designed for you— the individual who wants to redis-

has been cancelled.

Gover your abilities. Do you want to change careers, curriculum or improve your current situation?
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Compiled by Jay Patel

Books

Continued from Page 1

"We had a competition amongst ourselves to see who could move the most books," said Scott Snead. a senior in business management and baseball team member.

"We all thought it was fun, and it was good to see that we can all come together as a university. It was something we could do ... We like to help, especially with the

eral suites in Wood Hall where they image of a corrupt athletic department," Snead added.
Gregory Hall, a textile chemistry senior, volunteered with the Reach Campus Ministry.
"I enjoyed it," he said. "I telt like I was helping out the university, and I met some people I wouldn't have met otherwise."
The Student Center Academic Committee also volunteered. Becky, Reising, a sophomore in industrial engineering and chair of the committee said, "It's made us come to know each other better. It's also helping the library, and with no money, that's preat. It's just volunteering, and that's no big deal."

Condom

can meet people with similar interests, as well as gain access to cutting edge technology. Applicationmay be picked up in Suite 406 of
Wood Hall or at the University
Student Center information desk.
The application deadline is Feb. 14.

Improving Your Serve, Volunteer Day is Feb. 15 from 3-6 p.m. Show your true love during the Valentine season by giving your time for three hours one Friday afternoon. One-time service projects include yard work, filing, painting and other activities. Individuals and groups are encouraged to partici-pate. Sign up now by calling 737-3193.

Applications for the Golden Chain are now available in the library, University Student Center and Room 2120 of the Student Services Center. The deadline is Feb. 20 in Room 2120 of the Student Services Center.

Monday, Feb. 11 7:30-9:30 p.m. North Hall "Safer Sex: The Good, The Bad, The Ugly"

Fuesday, Feb. 12 7-8 p.m. Sullivan Classroom

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SAFER SEX POSTER

CONTEST
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Other Prizes include NCSU Bookstore Gift Certificates. Deadline: Feb. 13 at 5:00 p.m. Rm 408, Student Health Service

The contest is open to currently registered NCSU students; only one poster per entrant please! Posters must be on 22" x 28" poster board include your name, address, and phone number on the back. Nudity, profanity and racist and homophobic depictions will not be accepted.

The Center for Health Directions retains the right to reproduce any poster. Winners will be notified on Friday, Feb. 15.

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SIDETRACKS

Chivalry still exists

Society for Creative Anachronism keeps bygone medieval traditions alive

By Josh Boyer

Isy Josh Boyer
Stott Wine:

I walked into the business meeting and found a belly dancer. Also in attendance was a woman with a pink item on her head that I will loosely describe as a turban.

They asked if I was a member or they asked if I was a meetings that are unconventional in still other ways. Members are not supposed to wear watches—ergot the meetings late start I suppose. Members eagerly discusse everything from sewing to sword fighting.

The SCA is a medieval re-creation organization. Member Allan Lowe (who goes by Nicholaus) clarified the group's purpose by seying that they are interested in the better parts' of the Middle Ages; they leave out aspects such as the plague.

Chivalry is of utmost importance.

An SCA piece of literature states, "It is difficult to be too polite."

This organization is not a local phenomenon. SCA is international, with most members being Americans and Canadians. Lowe

says that many military people have started groups while stationed in Europe.

The organization has a Jeudal hierarchy, with ranks as follows; Kings and Queens, Princes and Princesses, Dukes and Duchesses, and so forth down to Barons and Baronesses. The geographical areas are kingdoms, baronies, cantons and houses the NC State group is The House of Red Wolf in the canton of Elvegast, Windmaster's Hill havony, kingdom Atlanta (which is S.C. N. C. Va. and Ma.)

The idea to start such a group came from a party in California in the 1968. The story goes that they grabbed household appliances and began initiating medieval battles. It all flowed from there. Officially, the organization started at a comrament in Berkeley in 1966.

If there's one thing the SCA is known for, it's the re-creation of medieval battles. The members I talked to were quick to point out that the wars were just "the most flashy part" that "gathers public attention."

They went on to mention all the other activities that SCA sponsors, but I noticed a certain enthusiasm when combat was mentioned.



kingdoms, to one-on-one duels. Inter-kingdom wars often involve as many as 400 combatants.

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Members wear armor and carry weapons ranging from swords to bows to maces. The arrows have foam padding on them the battle axes do not have real metal blades, and everyone must wear a helmet.

ut appropriate wounds when struck. Marshals make sure everything is relatively safe. "Getting hurt is relatively safe." Getting hurt is infrequent, but it is a contact sport." Lowe warns. He guesses that it's safer than fourball.

When a righter is struck by an opponent certain rules apply. He or she must act according to how they would be injured if the battle was real. For instance, if one is hit on the arm, he of she must not use that arm, it it is a torso hit it means death. This works on the honor system, in congruity with the emphasis tem, in congruity with the emphasis on chivalry.

As was mentioned earlier, arts and sciences are a big part of the SCA. Members participate in calligraphy, brewing, medieval, music, poetry, storytelling, drama, dancing and many other diversions.

Making clothes, or garb as they call it, is an art in which all members participate. The garb is created for a specific character in a specific time period (usually 400 — 1650 A D.). A member must do extensive research by create a character. research to create a character. The same applies to heraldry, which is the personal insignia of the character.

clears it with the SCA to be sure no one cles has the same insignia. The idea is that "if you somehow got into the time period of your character, you'd fit in and not be lost." Douglass Parker says (also known as Douglass the Paimer). On March 2, the SCA will be have an exhibition at Crabtree Valley Mall. NCSU students are encouraged to come and watch. For anyone interested in joining the SCA, it meets every Thursday at 7:00 in the Student Center Blue Room.

Contest is racist

was proud to be a student here at N.C. State. The working word in the previ-ous statement is "was." I believed the people on this campus worked hard to move past the stigma of North Carolina racism. I thought we made great strides to eliminate the sexism prevalent in the '50s, Until today, that is.

prevagent in the Land of the L

No forger will we Single continuous sex, blatantly ignoring the males of the campus who are willing to represent us.

Now NCSU men and women can place their photos side by side around campus. Now men and women can of their photos side by side around campus. Now men and women can of their personal campus and their personal campus. And so, with this new age of equal exploitation of the sexes, we have to deal with a new and greater problem facing our upward-bound campus. A new and much more exclusive contest now exists, challenging the boundaries of both sexism and racism: the Ebonyman contest. How can we allow a contest that defiberately exploits. African-Americans. This blatant display of segregation is as backward as an all-white this America Pageant.

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like segregating the exploitation of a sex in two separate magazines. So here we have the Ebonyman contest. We will never see a WASP female's looks judged in this pageant. Nor will we ever see a Hispanie American or an Irish American or a Chinese American for that matter. This contest is exclusive to black males only. In other words, one race is being singled out solely because of physical appearance. That sounds like racism to me.

Being a white male myself, I can't help wanting an Ivoryman contest on this same upward-bound campus. Why should the black males have all the fun!

I'm sure that if this proposed Ivoryman contest was made real. Jenty of white males would sign right up to be celebrated for their uncamp good looks. I'd be a the front of the line.

I feel I could represent all white males everywhere. I mean, I have been told of my stunning good looks, my oh, so pinchable butt.

Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

history too long ignored. But is it necessary to devote an entire floot to space where African Americans can "hang out". Is it there enough "hanging out" is it there enough "hanging out" there too! It is a support to the same of the same of the same of the same and I "hang out there, too! All I know is I feel like I am not allowed inside the walls of the African-American Cultural Center. I feel suggested from three floors of a place open to all students. I feel discriminated against. We know better than to have an Isotypman contest, but the Ebouyman contest is allowed. I don't get it.



SCA fighters Carl Christianson (I) and Becky Lew exchange blows. Members must rely on the honor system to determine who inflicts the fatal wounds, but an emphasis on chivalry makes admitting defeat an easier task.

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SPORTS

Pack screams past Heels, nails three-pointers

Monroe, Gugliotta light up boards with sizzling scoring; State still unbeaten at home and another months

By Fred Hartman

Coach Les Robinson believes that shooting the three-pointer is contagious.

And if that's true, Reynold's Coliseum should have been quarantined Wedn'sday night as the N.C. State men's baskethall team lit up the UNC Tar Heels for 12 treys and a 97-91 victory.

The crowd knew what kind of night it was going to be when Rodney Monroe hit his

first shot of the night, a three-pointer just two minutes into the game. Carolina jumped to a quick 6-0 run. But, sophomore Bryant Feggins got the Pack on the board with a short jumper from the side of the lane. Then, when Monroe got the ball back and nailed the long three, every one of the 4,000 students in attendance 1 th up signs tha read "3" on the front in bright ted.

"Three-pointers tend to see, a rend," Robinson said. "And in this, that was true. It became a game of three-pointers, a great."

Thompson scored a lagup and Monroe in the game at 23-22 and a second three-pointers. State took it's first lead, 10-8 on a Christochian three-pointer from the top of the key just three minutes into the game. The way in the pointer of the pointer in the pointer in the minute mark when Monroe ted the game at 22-22 and the pointer in the support of the game. The way is the pointer in the game at 22-22 and the pointer in the game. The way is the pointer in the pointer in the game. The way is the pointer from the side of the pointer from the wing, sophomore Kevin Thompson scored a lagup and Monroe in the pointer from the side of the pointer from the side of the pointer from the wing, sophomore Kevin and the pointer from the side of the pointer from the wing and the pointer from the wing and the pointer from the side of the pointer of the pointer from the wing and the pointer from the well and the pointer from the wing and the point

led 29-22.

The run continued when Corchiani stole the ball, drove downcourt and got credit for a basket on a Brian Reese goaltending call. Monne followed with another three, freshman Miggen Bakalli added two free throws, and Feggins secred a layup to stretch State's lead to 40-24.

No foul was called, although Corchaini was bumped on the way to the hoop. He sat out for the remainder of the half, but would come back in the second period as strong as ever. Carolina made a late half run to close the margin to 46-40 with just over two initutes remaining. Junior Tom Gugliotta, who fin-

S. PACK WINS Page

Wolfpack powers past Tar Heels

By Joe Johnson

Bodies hit the floor left and right Wednesday night as N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill took care of some unfinished business on the basketball court in Reynolds Collisions

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Coliseum.
In the first game of this much-talked-about, back-to-back series, the Wolfpack came out of the locker room to a roaring ovation from the Reynolds rowdies. And from there, the Pack and the Heels got mode thought homeselves.

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"We have nothing to gauge this experience against," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said of playing archival UNC on successive nights. "We just think of it as a tournament."

Robinson, however, made the most of his coaching debut against UNC as he became the first coach own his first game against Carolina since Press Maravich in 1965.

After falling behind early 0-6, the Pack stormed back from the deficile behind the strong inside play of junior Tom Gugliotta and sophomore Bryant Feggins and the outside shooting of senior Rodney Monroe, who had a game-high 37 points.

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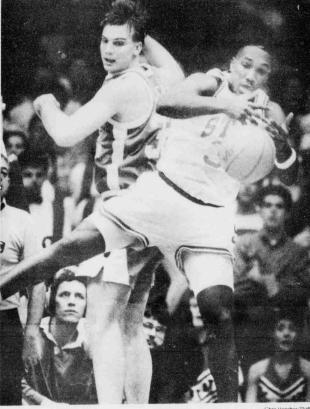
State took its first lead of the game, 7-6, when Gugliotta took the ball down the lane for a slam dunk. Gugliotta was also fouled on the play by UNC's Pete Chilcuit, but he was unable to convert the three-

or the same of convert the inter-point play.

The Pack was able to go inside almost at will whenever senior point guard Chris Corchiani pene-trated against UNC's press. Corchiani, who dished out 14 assists in the contest, got the ball in the hands of Feggins, Gugliotat and Kevin Thompson for many inside hoops.

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For most of the game, the pace was furious end-to-end basketball that resulted in the highest scoring affair between the two schools with the Pack coming out on top 97-91. The previous high-fortal was 186 points scored in last year's Wolfpack victory in Chapel Hill. In a move that UNC coach Dean Smith described as his fault, he inserted his blue team as an attempt to keep the pace of the game fast. Smith's strategy backfired as the Wolfpack took advantage of the blue team to go on an 18-4 run that was capped off by a Feggins layup. Not only was the Wolfpack house of the most indicated and the wolfpack house of the most indicated the wolfpack house of the wolfpack house of the most indicated the wolfpack house of the wolfpack house



Some of the great rebounds of the game Wednesday night came from UNC's Pete Chilcutt tright) and N.C. State's Bryant Feggins, The Pack's Tom Gugliotta also had an astounding night with 10 rebounds and 28 points.

Heels split series, beat Pack 92-70

Foul trouble keeps cagers from victo

By Joe Johnson

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CHAPEL HILL — What a difference a day can make. After playing an exciting game in Reynolds
Coliseum on Wednesday night, both N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill failed to reach the same level of intensity in last night's game.

Following the brilliant finish in Raleigh, expectations were high for another great game in Chapel Hill. But those hopes were dashed early in the game when both teams hit the floor out of sync.

Despite jumping out to a 13-2 lead, the Tart Heels were not able to put State away in the first half. The Pack held tough and did not fall farther than 13 points behind in the first half are some same one of the first half. The heak held tough and did not fall farther than 13 points behind in the first half—each converring on 50 percent of their shots. The difference in the half was that the Tar Heels hit five more basisets than State.

The Pack also faced the most foul trouble it has seen all year. Rodney Monroe was saddled with three personals by the mid-point of the first half and eventually foulded out. It was the first time Monroe has ever fouled out of a game while playing for State.

"Fatigue was not a factor for us in this game," said head coach Les Robinson. "It was our foul trouble that was the first four of the rest."

game."

Besides the foul trouble that Monroe faced. State also had problems inside when Bryant Feggins picked up his third and forth fouls less than a minute into the second half.

State was only down six points, but the Tar Heel lead quickly jumped back out to 10 on a free throw by Rick Fox and a three-point play by George Lynch.

Tom Gigliotta was next to get ainto foul trouble for State when he committed back-to-back personal fouls with 15:04 left in the game.

State also had trouble shooting the half in the second half, converting only 28.6 percent of its shots on 10 of 35 shooting (22 of 39 for the game for 37.3 percent).

"(Wednesday) night was a very emotional game for both teams. Robinson said. "Carolina came out tonight and played aggressively in that affected out shooting."

After posting such great numbers in the first round of this double-beader. Monroe and Gugliotta were each bottled up effectively by the Carolina defores. Monre was held to 20 points in Thursday's game, his lowest point total of the year. And Gigliotta could only manage seven points on two of 10 shooting.

Chris Corchiani, who was tagged with a technical foul by referee Dick Paparo in the opening minutes of the game, finished with 13 points, mine assists and three seals. But he also committed seven tumovers.

Freshman Migjen Bakalli rounded out the Wolfpack scorers who cracked double figures. Bakalli finished with 13 points.

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Fox lead the Carolina scoring attack with 16 points on four of eight shooting from the field and other properties.

eight snooting from the fried and seven of eight from the line. State drops to 12-7 overall and 5-4 in the ACC. The Pack must now regroup for a trip to Clemson on Sunday to face the Tigers at 1:30 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum.

N.C. State grapplers lose close match to Clemson

Lead flip-flops; Terkay's record goes to 23-1

By Thomas Baker

Stort Varies

N.C. State's wrestling learn lost a nail-hiter to ACC rival Clemson Thursday right, 20-18.

The Tigers seized the lead on the match by winning the first two bouts. Donnie Heckel beat State's Ricky Strausbaugh 6-2 at the 118-pound level, and Kurt Howell beat Michael Norton 10-2 in the 126-pound matching. Mark Mangrum picked up the Pack's first win, a 10-1 win over Clemson's Jason Wheeler in the 134-pound match. The 9-point margin qualified as a major decision, cutting the Clemson's lead to 7-4. Tom Best put the Pack on top by pinning Jim Carazola in the first round of the 142-pound bout Best's season record improves to 7-4. He had already picked up pins this season in the Virginia, Pembroke State, and Liberty matches. The victory

Gerkay's record getwash is fourth straight.
Sophomore Mark Cesari pushed the Pack's lead to 13-7 by beating Clemson's Mark Mammon 3-1 at the 150-pound level.

The Tigers struck back by winning three of the next four contests. Jym Guyer edged Rod Kessler 4-1 in the 158-pound bout, entiring the score to 15-12.

The 173-pound bout cutting the margin to 13-10. Chris Kwortnik carned the Pack 2 points by gaining a 1-1 draw with Dave Miller, pushing the score to 15-12.

The 177-pound bout between State's Steve Williams and the Tigers' Keith Tarner was a marathon. Turner took the lead in the first period, but Williams counternacked with an escape and a fakedown. Williams held the advantage throughout most of the third period but could not capitalize, and Turner snached an 8-3 win, creating a 15-15 the.

Dave Bowbliss 16-1. The 15-point margin greated was a technical fall, giving Clemson 5 points and a 20-15 lead heading into the night's final matching.

State's heavyweight sensation Sylvester Terkay heat Clemson's Cout Williams 7-4, but the close win was only worth 3 points.

With the win, Terkay improves his season record to 23-1. He remains ranked third among all heavyweights in the Amateur Wrestling News poll.

Next up for the Pack is a tough two-match roadtrip. They face off against the 14th ranked North Carolina Tarheels on February 14th, and travel to number 22 Navy on the 17th.



Tom Best gets the better of Clemson's Jim Carazola in Thursday's very close loss to the Tigers.

Baseball team opens season in Savannah Shootout; plays home next Friday

Believe it or not, the Wolfpack baseball team opens play this morning with an 11 a.m. game against South Carolina State in the Great Savannah Shootout.

The Pack begins its home schedule a week from tomorrow with a double-header against Western Carolina.

State, ranked No. 21 in the pre-season Baseball America poll, is loaded with experience. Shortstop Scott Snead (292-4-33 with 17 steals) returns to the starting lineup along with second baseman Chris Long (317-3-46 with 64 runs scored and 14 steals as lead-off hitter), left fielder Jetf Petree (139-136-4, 70 runs and 19 doubles) and center fielder Robbie Bark (343-4-43 with 11 steals). Those four were full-time starters a year ago.

Several part-timers are back and ready for starring roles in 1991. Vinnie Hughes (.417

6-35) started 36 games as either designated hitter or third base, won the ACC batting title and finished tied for 19th in the NCAA batting race. He should be the third base-

man.

Steve Shingledecker (374-3/24) started 26 times and was the Wolfpack's hottest post-season hitter, hitting 450 (18 for 40) with four doubles, two homes and 14 RBI in 10 games in the ACC Tournament, the UNC Invitational and NCAA Adlantic Regional. Shingledecker will start in right field and see time at First base and DH.

Behing the state small Shingledecker will start in right.

Darbee getting some without at least a part-time starter back from last year are first base and designated hitter, and the Wolfpack appears set in these as well. Paul Borawski was all set to play first base last season when he was suspended for the spring semester for academic reasons. By poot-season, with his class work in order the played 10 games and hit. 301. He is set to play the entire season this year. The leading candidate at DH is Pat Clougherty, a power-hitting product of Raleigh's Broughton High School, Clougherty was drafted by the San Diego.

homers, 19 RBI) started 43 games between them. With Picollo coming off elbow surgery, Holland will be the starter early in the year, with bullpen catcher Bobby Barbee getting some immigs when Holland pitches.

shirt freshman.

Heading into the season-opener. Tanner was having to deal with injuries to Snead egroin; and Hughes (neck). If Snead can't go early, red-shirt freshman Kevin Ross will start at short. If Hughes is out, Borrowski will move to third, with Shingledecker going to first and a platoon of red-shirt sophomore Darren McCain and Louisburg Junior College transfer Jeff Monin playing right.

"Assuming everyone is healthy. I feel we have enough experience to be competitive." Tanner says, "We have a lot of regulars back in the lineup, and I'm expecting the

pitching staff to be better."

The pitching staff returns two starters and a crew of veteran relievers. Junior left-handers Craig Rapp (9-3, 4, 19) and Michael Butler (4-1, 4,10) return as starters. Junior right-hander Matt Donohue, a junior college transfer from Middle Georgia College, and freshman left-hander Shawn Senior will fill out the rotation.

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Senior went 20-0 the last two years while helping lead Cherry Hill (N.J.) West to fourth and fifth-place national rankings in the final USA Today prep polls. A member of the U.S. Junior National Team in 1989, he was one of eight finalists for the 1990; National High School Player of the Year award.

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Technician

Feburary 8, 1991

NCSU wins Challenge

I you went to the game, you found out that we won the Library Challenge and UNC-Chapel Hill Student Body President Bill Hildebolt wore red. Bill, our newest Pack fan, looked on as his favorite team stomped Carolina 97-91. Since we won the challenge we'd like to thank some of the people that made it possible.

First, we'd like to thank the NCSU Student Bookstore for donating the red

First, we'd like to thank the NCSU Student Bookstore for donating the red jacket, suspenders and is-shirt that Bill wore.

On a more serious note, we'd like to thank a large last-minute anonymous donation; whoever you are, thanks a lot. Of course we have to thank NCSU Student Government for their donation, which followed Chancellor Monteith's gift. Tom Stafford and George Worsley also contributed. We'd like to everyone who gave because all the donations were important.

White we're thanking people, let's not forget the students of UNC. All together they managed to collect less than \$100. If it weren't for them, we couldn't have won by so comfortable a margin.

Anyway, we won the Challenge and Ed Stack, our Student Body President, wore red to Wednesday's game. Once again thanks to those who made it possible—the students.

There's still time to give

here's still time to give. The deadline to help make. Bill Hildebolt secar red to Wednesday's game was Tuesday. The deadline for giving to the Library. Endowment fund isn't for another five years. Our goal is to reach \$25,000 in five years. So far, we've raised almost \$7000 in two months. We hope that the students will continue to give to the ter all, it is for our library. As you know, the library funding has been people are beginning to wonder how long we can keep both books telege.

on the shelves.

We know that some people have given their time, money and energy toward heiping the library, but more still needs to be done if we are ever going to ream the library to its original state. Its painfully obvious that the General Assembly won't do much, so that means that we as students have to do it outselves. This isn't an attack on all authority figures. After all, Chancellor Monteith has helped us and supported us from day one. What we at Technician are saving is that if anything is going to get done, we have to do it ourselves. It will be difficult because we are students – and being a student is hard enough, but if all students can get together and pool their energies, we can get it dome. The toughest problem we have to face isn't the General Assembly or even Governor Martin. Our biggest obstacle to overcome is student apathy.

The apathetic student will assume that everything will "be all right" after a while and that we can just wait for it to happen. Well, this isn't a skin rash that time and ointment will fix, it is a serious problem that must be confronted and overcome.

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If you aren't sure how you can help, give a dollar, if every student gives a dollar, the money could be raised by next week.

Express yourself

c know you have an opinion about taking Hillsborough Street.
Several students went there after the game even after Chancellor Monteith, Coach Les Robinson and Student Body President Ed Stack urged students not to go.

From the turn out Wednesday night after we humilitated Carolina, it seems that a lot of students like "taking the street." Why did you or didn't you go to Hillsborough Street? Why did or didn't you go to the Bricksyard' Technician is here to provide a forum to talk about this issue. Please write in and tell us

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UH ... SIR ... I DON'T BELIEVE IT WAS YOUR "ASSETS" THAT BUSH THREATENED TO KICK.



Columns

We've achieved partial adulthood

There comes a time in every person's life when he must assume responsibility for his actions. This is generally called adulthood and although people are ready for it at different ages, there seems to be an average age that most can assume this burden. Most people agree that the age is either 18 or 19 years. This seems to be consistent with readition since the average 18- or 19-year-old is supposed to be through with his schooling and must make decisions about his future. By this time the average person is eager to be 'this own man'.

Along with this general responsibility to humself and his community, a legal adult must be free to enter into contracts, take complete responsibility for his actions, and own property. And he must be afforded all of the rights that all adults enjoy according to the Constitution. However, our legislators, in order to further suppress our freedom, refuse to tackle the question of who is an adult. They instead subscribe to a theory of levels of adulthood. The way they do this is very devious and it clouds the real issue with specific questions of actions.

At the age of 16, you can be tried in court

Kris Williams Opinion Columnist

for a criminal offense as an adult and are forced to assume all of the responsibility for your actions. In certain circumstances, you can be tried as an adult as young as 14 and can be punished as an adult. You are also able to drop out of school if you want to and not be considered truant. You are cupried to buy a hunting license if you hunt and you are able to legally enter into holy matrimony. You are able to hold a job and are required to pay income taxes. You can even obtain a driver's license that allows you to drive on state roads.

At age 18, you can enter the military and serve your country. The state allows you to enter into contracts and, finally, you can own properly (sort of) and the law says that you are no longer a ward of your parents or the state. The state even trists you to select public officials, but you are not an adult yet. At age 21, you are able to buy intoxicating

beverages and cannot be denied access to places because of your age. But you are still not yet an adult. You cannot hold certain public offices, even if duly elected, until 25, 30 or even 35 years old. So when are you really able to assume the responsibility of an adult as well es the rights and privileges afforded them? No one knows, the question of adulthood has not been answered. Is it at 14, 16, 18, 21 or 55?

If you divide the responsibilities to the privileges of adulthood, you will see the responsibilities of being an adult fall heavily on the lower side of age, while the rights and privileges are given to the older ones in seciety. If the law is to be anything, it must be consistent. Rights and responsibilities must be granted to all adults at the same time. The legislature must decide who is and who is not legally an adult and when the threshold of responsibility is passed.

Grocery shoppers have a busted wheel

I've finally realized why people loathe supermarkets. It's taken me over 20 years to comprehend the fact that we human beings hate shopping for the food necessary for our own survival. However, I've finally figured out why we do — each of us despises shopping because other people are morons. That's right! Other people's behavior is infinite.

That's right! Other people's behavior is idiotic!

Eame:to this conclusion last week while I was at work. Being that I'm employed as an office assistant in one of the area supermarkets. Eve had plenty of opportunity to think of how ridiculous shoppers can be Furthermore, Eve had plenty of experience in dealing with their nincompsoposh personalities.

Now, don't get me wrong. I love people! I teach Sunday school class at my church. I have lots of friends, want lots of children and licks, on a good day! I'll even help an old lady cross the street! In general, I think that humans are nice, kind, caring and funny. However, as soon as they begin to push a shopping cart many become moustrous.

push a shopping carr many monstrous.
Well, maybe they don't actually become monsters but they do turn into irrational and urntaing imbeciles?
Why do I say this? Well, let me explain an ordinary day in the life of a typical supermarket employee. One night last week, a customer screamed at me bec-ise one of the cashiers forgot to deduct her

Kathleen Stey **Guest Columnist**

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Joury coupon. Would you believe that the lunatic ranted about 20 erummy cents?

Less than one hour after the coupon method, another happy shopper came up to me with a life-threatening problem. You see, he believed that his six-pack of 16 soz. Pepsi should have cost 10 cents less than it did. After checking the price, we discovered that he was wrong. This rational man became enraged, and even refused to purchase the soda. There, you have it—another moron!

In addition the unruly behavior of snot-nosed children creates an unpleasant atmosphere for both employees and shoppers. I have no idea what happens to nice, queet and peaceful children when they enter a grocery store. Before leaving, however, the majority of them turn into whining, miserable brats.

Most of these little delinquents beg their parents for every sugar-filled item that they lay their eyes on. If and when Mom and Dad refused to bow down and kiss their feet, they begin to shout, kick, scream, screech and howd.

After no more than five minutes of constant noise. Mom usually caves in, buys

the little twerps exactly what they want, gets berself some aspirin and heads for home!

And that's not all! In the store that I work at, we get lots of people who attempt to purchase beer or wine with no identification. Better yet, more than one has tried to do so while using a fake ID. I've been cursed at by many of these customers, and one "gentleman" nearly broke my arm in hopes of retrieving his confliscated drivers heense.

Now, as a fellow under-age college student. I have to empathize with the needs, wants and desires of my peers. Nevertheless, as a competent, responsible supervisor. I find myself thinking that they're just as irrational as everybody else. In addition, some people write checks in amounts under one dollar, take IO minutes had there's always at least one individual who hopes to race through the express lane with more than 50 items. Since today's my day off. I refuse to think about work anymore. In fact, I plan to do nothing more than relax. Maybe I'll read a book, Better yet, I think that I'll stop by the video store and rent a good movie. I need to go out anyway to pick up a few items from the supermarket.

Kathleen, Stev is a mainty motion in the supermarket.

Kathleen Stev is a junior majoring in communications.

Views of the world since the war

These last few weeks have been very sad and disheardening for me. I have never felt so askinged of being part of the human race. We are all committing the same atrocties that our ancestors did – we are killing each other. Yesterday it was Huller. Mussolini, Shaka Zulu, the crusades, the jihads, the British Empire and today it is George Bush and Saddam Hussen. Why have we always let just a handfull of men take down millions of lives? The egos that two men have are what millions have died for. Yet the human race never learns. — because that is what is happening today.

the human race never learns ... because that is what is happening today. Saddam and his dream of making Kuwait his: George and his dream where the new world order would make him and the US the worlds's Policemen. We are dropping the equivalent explosives of two Hiroshimas everyday on Iraq ... a bomb a minute. Innocent lives are surely lost and anyone who argues otherwise is fillerate. And for every life lost—civilian or military—cand why do we think a civilian life is greater than a military life?) a mother will cry, a sister will lose a brother and children lose parents.

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children too. Why do you think the Iraqi people are these cold-blooded creatures from Mars?

I think because at helps you justify your parties for them. And you need all the justification you can find because absolutely nothing justifies loss of life.

We are systematically tearing Iraq apart and desaroying lives. Are these not the some principles? Las Saddam violated in Kuwait? And we stoop down to the level of a barbarian by being barbaria. J. Wow. and we himans claim to their sornes - "It was like the Fourth of Jufy? — "just like the movies." I hear people say "nuke cim!" nuke people who have noses, ears, bodies feelings of joy and sorrow just like you do?

I have parintly accepted the fact that as long as there are two humans in this world, there will be prejudice. One will always find a way to feel supe -r than the other tego). If it not race (niggers) or a physical appearance (fab., it is idesfogy (dann commers) and nationalism (those Russians). You see, man will find a way.

So where do we got them? How do we raise our children and more importantly ourselves, as students? Try!! Please TRY!!

Don't try and help someone else (everyone

seems to be doing that), help yourself!!! Be a better person; since no one is perfect, there is always room to change. You do that to yourself and you'll automatically be changing the world.

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Speaking as a Muslim and as an Arab, please don't hate the fraqi people or anyone for that matter. If you do, stop! What did they ever do to you?

Don't punish them because someone they did not elect has a big ego. Don't punish your troops because Goorge has an ego. Whether you believe in God or not, pray for this chaos to be over so that Lathers, mothers, sisters, sons, brothers can be together for we all belong to one of these groups.

I am proud to be a Muslim and an Arab because these are human characteristics and Lam Human. My name is 1zzy, Husain and I am Human. My name is 1zzy, Husain and I am not afraid of being harseed. If you do it is a mere expression of your inability to handle the pressure of being a critize on fithis world. I wish all peoples—fraque, Jews, Americans, Kuwaitis—good luck with their lives because God help us, a pathetic race like ourselves needs it.

Suggestion—on the way back home after the war, how about stopping in South Africa and eradicating Apartheid/Slavery?

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Intramural basketball play continues, annual swim meet held

The annual intramural swim meet was Wednesday night. In the residence/sorority division. Chi Omega annassed 128 total points to defeat Alpha Phi by 28 points. Alpha Delta Pt finished time. Intantic claimed a swen-point victory to take the men so year league tife. The women's open division returned only two teams — the Lifesavers rolled to an easy victory over the Small World. In the men's residence division, Gold took a 21 point victory over its Closest competitor.

Turlington. Sigma Phi Epsilon used strong finishes by, both of its relay teams to win the fraternity tutle. Phi Delta finished second and Sigma Chi came in third.

Basketball play continued this week and many playoff spots are still up for grabs. In the open league C division. Cooter's Garage continued their winning ways by claiming a 51-40 victory over the Fizzlers. Paul O Brien and Edzel Sarigomba led Cooter's with 12 points each. In the fraternity A play this week, SPE overcame a sixpoint deficit late in the game to defeat Phi Kappa Phi 48-45. Chuck Jones hit the wining basket to lift SPE. Sigma Nu improved

its record to 2-1 with a 62-35 win over Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Nu used a strong second-shalf performance and 25 points by Tommy Kane to win by 27. In fraternity, C play this week, Sigma Alpha Epsilon faced Sigma Chi in a battle of undefeated teams. Mark, Ingram and Mike Savage led SAE to a 15-point Vic.org.

One men's and one women's team from NCSU competed with over 40 other area colleges during the Shick Super Hoops Regional Festival at Furman University. The men's team, including John Fox, Ken Hunt, Kevin Shumate, and John Shryok had a 3-2 record and made it to the final 14. The

women's squad, comprised of Evelyn Brown, Truci Little, Iris McCombs, and Amy Morgan advanced to the final four before bowing to South Carolina State.

Ken Hunt was recognized for winning the K-Swiss shoot-out in which players must make five shots from different places on the floor in the shortest amount of time. Ken won with a score of 15.0 seconds.

The intramural office will conduct an interview session on Wednesday Feb. 20th at 3 pm. in Room 1000 of Carmichael for intramural activity supervisor positions. For more information contact Randy Bechfolt at 737-3161.

Racquetball workshop registration closes Tuesday Feb. 12. The first session will be Feb. 12th from 6-8 p.m. on Court 10. Co-Recreational volleyball registration opens Monday Feb. 11 and closes Wednesday Feb. 20. a mandatory organizational meeting will be Wednesday Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Co-Recreational badminton registration opens Monday Feb. 11 and closes Sunday Feb. 24th. The fournament will be held on Sunday Feb. 24th. Registration for tryouts for Big Four Sports Day Jennis and racquetball closes on Feb. 13th.

Swimmers wrap up forgetful week



N.C. State's swim and dive teams have had a tough week of competition

By Mark Cartner

The N.C. State men's and comen's swim and dive teams ecently completed a week of competition that they would probably like to forget.

The women dropped two meets, to UNC-Chapel Hill and South Carolina, while the men lost their only meet of the week, also to South Carolina. The women, now 5-4 on the season, hosted the Tar 5-4 on the season, hosted the 1ar Heels on Ian 31 and were dominated 191-109. Only diver Agnes

departed senior Brian Bark (4-2, 3-46, 9 saves) to give State one of the toughest bullpens around. Bark will be missed. In addition to setting numerous hitting records in his four years at State, he was the pitching staff's belivether a year ago, appearing in 27 games, starting five and saving nine in relief. No matter the role, he was effective and wanted the ball, and he will be tough to replace.

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season.

The women won 6 of 13 events with Gerlach once again pacing the way with anoth r sweep of the boards (248-70, 311-63). The men managed 7 wins in 13 events against the Gamecocks with David Fox leading the way taking both the 50 and 100 freestyle (;20.66, ;44.92).

Pack wins

ished the night with a sizzling 28 points and 10 points, hit his third three-pointer of the half as the buzzer sounded to help push State's lead to 53-45 going into the locker-room

For every UNC basket in the sec-ond half, State's Monroe had an inswer, scoring 21 of his game total

37 points. Twice late in th. half, UNC's Rick Fox hit three, someters that kept UNC within striking distance. But, twice in the second half, Monroe countered with a clutch bucket at the other end of the court. Then, with about 30 seconds to play, Monroe powered towards the basket, was fouled by a Tar Heel basket with the basket and threw the ball to the boop while falling down backwards. Monroe fell, the shot fell, and the free throw fell to break the Heel's fate half run and pulled State in front 95.91. Monroe followed with the final two points of the game, giving the Pack is six point win margin. "You always want to throw the ball up when you get fouled," Morroe said. "I like to think every stots going in, and that one just fell for me."

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Both teams will be preparing for the ACC championships to be held at UNC. Women's competition is scheduled for Feb. 15-17 while the men are set for Feb. 22-24.

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A building on the mound, Donohue was named the Outstanding Pitcher at the JCWS and finished the year with a 13-2 record.

and infinited in Freedom Poag (5-1, In the bullpen, Preston Poag (5-1, 4-21) will team with Pierce (6-1, 4-21). Shingledecker (2-1) and Stacy Betts (1-10) to give State a veteran corps of middle relievers. Those four combined to make 81 appearances and 22 starts the last two years. In short relief, Holland saved eight games and teamed with

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