



Technician

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Greeks spend break helping disabled children

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

While most students were sunning themselves at the beach or working for some extra cash over spring break, eight members of N.C. State University's chapter of Pi Kappa Phi were working to benefit people with disabilities.

The program, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, is sponsoring PUSH camps all over the United States as an "Alcohol Free Spring Break Alternative" in an effort to promote student

volunteering and awareness of those with disabilities.



Sororities Fraternities

Neal Gay, Brian Goshel, C.K. Greene and Mike Walsh fixed up the facilities, painted

The eight men from the NCSU chapter who participated spruced up Camp Thunderbird, a camp for disabled children in Orlando, Fla.

Taylor Blake, Jon Crum, Brian Cox, Kevin Deabler, Neal Gay, Brian Goshel, C.K. Greene and Mike Walsh fixed up the facilities, painted the inside and outside of a dining hall and six cabins, installed shelves and cabinets inside the cabins and built a new wheelchair-accessible observatory deck by the inlet waterway.

"We gained a better understanding of the disabled."

C.K. Greene, Pi Kappa Phi

While working toward his master's degree at Clemson, McNeill served as a graduate teaching assistant. After obtaining his master's in 1977, he joined the Clemson University alumni staff, working as a field representative and subsequently as associate director and then senior director of Alumni

Kappa Phi. The five schools represented include James Madison University in Virginia, LaSalle University in Philadelphia, Lenoir Rhine College in Hickory, N.C. State and UNC-Wilmington. "To get more involved with the children, we lived with them and ate with them each and every day," said C.K. Greene, a senior in forestry.

The week started Sunday morning and lasted until Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. During this time, the men worked on a campsite from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. After their work was done for the day, they played games such as Beeper Ball with the

children and did some empathy training. Beeper Ball is a lot like softball except the brothers were blindfolded. Other activities included eating while blindfolded and having one of the other men feed them. Through these activities, the brothers learned more about what it was like to be dependent on others and to be handicapped.

"Besides the brotherhood, we gained a better understanding of the disabled, and I feel we extended our hands a lot more," said Greene. "I would definitely go back and do it again."

Storytelling theme for symposium

News Staff Report

Storytelling will be the theme of a symposium at the new N.C. State University Visual Arts Center in the University Student Center. "Narrative in Visual Art, Literature and Dance" will be presented March 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program takes its theme from the inaugural exhibit at the NCSU Visual Arts Center, "The New Narrative: Contemporary Fiber Art," which opened Jan. 30.

"Each piece in the exhibit tells a story, or is related to a story," said David B. Greene, NCSU professor of multidisciplinary studies.

The symposium will consist of three lectures.

Roger Manley, a folklorist and self-described "free-lance anthropologist," will present "The Gift of the Spider Woman: Following the Thread of the Story in Navajo Art and Life." Linda T. Holley, NCSU professor of English, will discuss the nature of stories in her lecture, "Borders of the Narrative." Lawrence S. Rudner, NCSU associate professor of English, will examine the storytelling process in "Where a Story Goes."

The NCSU Dance Company, under the direction of Robin Harris Taylor, will perform the two stories "A Door off the Kitchen" and "Hark."

Participants will be able to view the fiber art display in the Visual Arts Center and talk to guest curator, Nancy Corwin.

The symposium will be open to the public. Anyone interested in attending should call (919) 515-3503 for more information. Registration is required by March 12.



Technician file photograph

Thank you, Alumni Association.

The new gateway arch nears completion at the corner of Gorman Street and Western Boulevard. Workers recently finished polishing the special metal panels which delayed the project since November.

Un-Tan Generation warns of sun's dangers

By David Bengel
Staff Writer

Fry now, pay later.

That's the motto of the Un-Tan Generation, an organization started by senior Beverley Berry to educate people about the potential dangers of the sun. Her message becomes especially important at spring break, when many students head to the beach.

Berry said she got the idea for the Un-Tan Generation from her own

difficulty in tanning.

"I used to see all these people with tans walking around in the summer and get really jealous," Berry said. "I wished it was cool to not be tan, then I would have it made. Then I realized that, due to the depletion of the ozone and an increase in skin cancer, someday tans would have to go out of fashion."

But Berry started the Un-Tan Generation for other than selfish reasons.

"I want to tell people how dangerous the sun can be," she said. "Close to a million people develop skin cancer every year, and up to 100,000 die from it."

Symptoms of skin cancer include moles that change size or shape and dark splotches that form on the skin. People at high risk for skin cancer include those with fair skin or who have had several blistering sunburns, Berry said.

To avoid sunburns you should wear sun screens with high sun pro-

tection factors, Berry said. These should be re-applied every couple of hours and after being in water.

But the best way, according to Berry, is to stay out of the sun altogether. "The main message of the Un-Tan Generation is that it's okay to not be tan, and that tanning can be dangerous."

Besides, the beauty of a tan is only temporary, Berry said.

"Deep tans look great when you're 20, but if you do it every year, by the time you're 30 you

might look much older. The sun can turn your skin to leather."

And don't forget your eyes. If you're going to be in the sun you should wear sunglasses, Berry said. Only sunglasses specifically marked ultra-violet safe should be used.

To get her message out, Berry prints The Un-Tan Generation Newsletter.

"It's mostly information on the

See UN-TAN, Page 2.

Student killed in automobile wreck

By Dee Henry
Staff Writer

A N.C. State University graduate student was killed in a single car accident Friday night.

Chung Hsing David Fan, a student in the department of electrical and computer engineering, lost control of his car while driving in icy road conditions and ran into a tree. The accident occurred on Route 29 in northeastern West Virginia, near the Maryland border. Fan died while being transported by medical helicopter to Baltimore, Md.

C. Thomas Gray, a fellow graduate student, worked for the same professor as Fan. He reported feeling "shock" upon hearing of Fan's death. "I was probably the last one to talk with him before he left," Gray said.

Fan was 37 years old and is survived by his wife and daughter in Charlotte, his mother and father in Taiwan and his brother in Dallas, Texas.

McNeill named vice-chancellor public relations, fundraising

News Staff Reports

Jeff McNeill, associate vice president for development at Clemson University, has been named vice chancellor for institutional advancement at North Carolina State University.

NCSU Chancellor Larry K. Monteith announced McNeill's appointment, effective April 1, following a nationwide search to fill the new position. The appointment received approval from the NCSU Board of Trustees. The University of North Carolina Board of Governors and UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr.

"Jeff McNeill has built a reputation as a dynamic leader at Clemson, where he orches-

trated and led highly successful alumni and university wide fund-raising campaigns. We are extremely fortunate to have attracted him to this key position at North Carolina State," Monteith said.

As vice chancellor for institutional advancement, McNeill will be responsible for developing and managing a comprehensive program of public relations and fund raising for the university.

He will have responsibility for leadership,

policy development, and coordination of activities of the offices of University Relations, University Development, and Alumni Relations.

McNeill, 40, is a native of Raeford, N.C. and holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, N.C., and a master's degree in forest and recreation resources from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C.

While working toward his master's degree at Clemson, McNeill served as a graduate teaching assistant. After obtaining his master's in 1977, he joined the Clemson University alumni staff, working as a field representative and subsequently as associate director and then senior director of Alumni



McNeill

FYI

March 9, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The COMMENCEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is seeking applicants for the opportunity to be the student speaker at Spring Commencement Exercises. Those interested should complete an application form which is available at the Student Center Information Desk or 1008 Harris Hall. For more information call Martha M. Welch at 515-2576.

TRACS booklets will be available beginning Friday for 50 cents each. Booklets may be purchased at NCSU Bookstores (Dunn Ave. location), NCSU North Campus Bookstore, Bragaw, Emporium, Shuttle, Sunrise and Syre Snack Bars.

GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe. For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The BAHAI CLUB meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107.

University Student Center Annex.

JAPAN CLUB meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe.

INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in 130 Bagwell Hall. Open to all residents, these meetings provide a forum to discuss activities within each residence hall, upcoming events and financial matters.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST to benefit SPECIAL OLYMPICS IN N.C. 52 entry fee. Film due by Thursday. For more information, call Rick Glomb at 469-9400.

SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOP. Register for the Thursday session from 4-7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gym. Pre-registration is required for this FREE workshop and SPACE IS LIMITED. Contact the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER for more details at 515-2012.

The VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION and the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE of NCSU invite everyone to attend an evening of delicious food and cultural entertainment at 6 p.m. Saturday at the University Student Center. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. For more information, call 515-2451.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY. Students interested in electing the HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT OPTION should complete an application located in 604 Poe Hall before March 18. Contact Denis Gray at 515-2251 for more

information. GOLDEN CHAIN, the senior honor society, recognizes up to 12 outstanding rising seniors per year. Applications are now available at the University Student Center information desk, 2120 Pullen Hall and D.H. Hill Library. The deadline for applications is March 20.

FEED RALEIGH, NCSU's annual canned-food drive, will be March 28. For more information on getting involved, call Jo Jarrett at 515-2797.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF RALEIGH offers \$500 and \$1000 undergraduate scholarships for women over 30 with financial need. Deadline is April 1. For more information, call Ann Collins at 787-8569 or 829-3774.

Do you know how you can FIGHT FOR YOUR ABORTION RIGHTS? Join the WE WON'T GO BACK! MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIVES in Washington, D.C. April 5. A bus caravan will leave Raleigh at 4:30 a.m. April 5 and return that night. For more information, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

CAMPUS MINISTRY needs talented CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS for praise band. Meeting planned. Call Mark at home at 231-4935 or at work at 365-2230.

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY BARREL fund-raiser for N.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Call 1-800-755-2152 for more details.

Would you like to work for the BILL CLINTON FOR PRESIDENT campaign? If interested, please call Sumana Basu in Durham

at 544-5996. MYERS-BRIGGS TYPE INDICATOR and SIGI PLUS for students needing help in picking a major or deciding upon a career. A \$5 fee covers expenses. These services can be obtained in 2000 Harris Hall at the Counseling Center.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The CAPITAL AREA YMCA presents motivational speaker DALE VAN HORN on "THE DIFFERENCE YOU CAN MAKE" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cary Family YMCA and Thursday at the A.E. Finley YMCA. The cost is \$5 per family. Dessert and free child care (ages 6 months to 8 years) are provided free of charge. For more information, call Betty Deese at 832-9190.

The NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER presents Pam Tyler's "AMERICAN WOMEN'S HER STORY: WOMEN IN THE SOUTH" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall). The lecture is free and all are invited to attend.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING SEMINAR: A four-part series March 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Must pre-register by calling 515-2396 for this \$5 seminar for students who need help in choosing a major or deciding on a career.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP? A Saturday work-

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician misquoted Jodi Haranica in Wednesday's story about safer sex. Her quote should have been: "I believe Magic Johnson hit home more with St. Augustine students because the majority of people at the conference were from St. Augustine and because the majority of students at NCSU are not African-Americans. Magic Johnson's statements were targeted primarily to African-American students." Technician regrets any confusion caused by this.

Weather Outlook

Tuesday
Mostly sunny with a morning low in the 40s and a daytime high in the mid 70s.

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Low in the 40s and a daytime high in the 60s.

Un-Tan

Continued from Page 1

dangers of the sun and how to stay safe," she said. "And I try to include an updated list of famous un-tan people, like Ronald Reagan and Christina Applegate."
"George Hamilton is the mascot for the Un-Tan Generation," Berry said with a laugh. "And whoever is on the cover of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue each year is the poster child."

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.



Senior needed to speak at spring commencement

News Staff Reports

The Commencement Advisory Committee is seeking applicants for the opportunity to be the student speaker at Spring Commencement Exercises on May 9, 1992.

The requirements stipulate that the speaker must be a graduating senior, have something relevant to say, and have good speaking skills. The topic and format of the speech

will be left to the discretion of the speaker. Other specific requirements are on the application forms.

Qualified applicants will be required to audition at 7 PM on March 25. Auditions will be held in the Cinema, Student Center Annex. Applicants will present a short speech no longer than five minutes before the Commencement Advisory Committee.

The speaker position is open to all students meeting the require-

ments. The committee is encouraging students to take advantage of this opportunity and honor to be commencement speaker.

Application forms are available now at the Student Center Information Desk or 1008 Harris Hall. Application deadline is Friday, March 20.

Anyone needing more information should contact Martha M. Welch, Assistant Coordinator of Commencement, at 515-2576.



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Youngsters step forward to whip Wake

Pack 'Seale-s' victory with drive over King

By Puan Wallace
Staff Writer

Saturday's basketball contest between N.C. State and Wake Forest was also Senior Day for Wolfpack forward Tom Gugliotta. But after a hard-fought 77-74 Wolfpack victory, it could just as well have been Freshmen Day for Lakista McCuller, Mark Davis and Curtis Marshall.

With Gugliotta out of the game and State trailing 60-52, the three freshmen scored 17 of State's 21 points during a pivotal 21-14 run that looked every bit as impressive as any run the Fab Five of Michigan could have put together.

"Just a great come-from-behind victory," State Coach Les Robinson said. "We're gonna go down to the ACC Tournament on a good note."

Going into the game, the Demon Deacons had won four in a row against State, including the last two Senior Days at NCSU. The Pack was determined not to lose Gugliotta's final home game.

"We said we have to [win the game] for Tommy," Marshall said.

In the opening 9:07, Gugliotta proved himself worthy of his pre-game honors, scoring 14 of State's first 15 points. Riding a wave of emotion, Gugliotta scored from everywhere on the court.

"His whole deal was emotions," Robinson said. "He wanted this game too badly."

Meanwhile, what State got from Gugliotta, Wake Forest got from Chris King and Rodney Rogers. King provided the outside scoring with six points, while Rogers bulled his way to four points as Wake took an early 18-15 lead.

Wake led from the outset until McCuller's 3-pointer and Davis' jumper gave State its first lead at the 10:01 mark.

But Wake, en route to shooting 51.5 percent from the floor in the first half, continued to go to King and Rogers. King, still hot from outside, scored seven points, while Rogers tallied six points—all in the paint.

State was able to stay close, however, and after Davis' put-back, the Pack trailed 38-36 at halftime.

State opened the second half by scoring on its first three possessions, while holding Wake scoreless to take a 42-38 lead. A driving score by Davis with 17:50 left then gave the Pack a 44-39 advantage — its largest lead of the game at 44-39.

Over the next 9:30, Wake Forest surged back in front as State made only three field goals and a free throw. By the end of the 21:8 run, the Demon Deacons led 60-52.

RIGHT: Senior forward Tom Gugliotta puts up a shot in State's 77-74 win over Wake Forest Saturday. Gugs had a game-high 24 points and 12 rebounds in his last regular season game in Reynolds Coliseum.

BELOW: Gugliotta receives congratulatory hugs from teammates and fans after shooting down Wake Forest in the closing seconds of the game.



Todd Bennett(2) for Technician

Then, at the 8:03 mark, Gugliotta took a hard fall and asked Robinson to take him out of the game.

"He was tired mentally more so than physically," Robinson said, alluding to the emotional importance of the game. "It was really just too much for him."

With their senior leader gone, the Pack's young guns took the game's ending upon themselves.

"We just looked around and saw Tommy wasn't out there," said Marshall. "We said we have to do it ourselves."

And the freshman wasted no time, scoring 12 of the Wolfpack's next 16 points on seven straight possessions to give State a 68-66 lead. Marshall, who was scoreless in the first half, led the charge with a 3-pointer, a three-point play and a leaping bank shot.

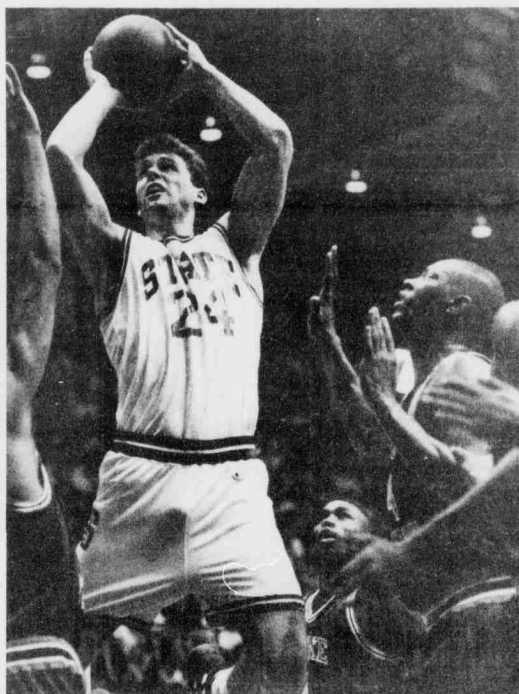
"I knew I wasn't playing that well," said Marshall. "I was playing tentatively on the offensive end."

Wake Forest responded with jumpers from Anthony Tucker and Rogers to retake the lead. But McCuller answered with a jumper of his own to even the score.

Trelonne Owens's 17-footer put Wake back ahead for about 30 seconds, until Marshall stroked his second trifecta for a 73-72 Wolfpack lead.

The Deacs took yet another lead with a Chris King dunk at 1:54.

But it was Gugliotta — back in at 1:44 — who would remind everyone who's day it was as he stroked a 17-footer to give State a 75-74 lead. Seconds later, Donnie Seale's shot



clock-beating lay-up ended the scoring.

"You gotta give State credit," said Wake Forest Coach Dave Odum. "State was just too good down the stretch."

Gugliotta finished with game highs of 24 points, 12 rebounds and three steals. Davis added 14 points and six boards. Marshall and McCuller scored 11 each, and Donnie Seale chipped in nine points to go along with eight assists.

Wake Forest (17-10, 7-9) was led by Rogers and King who scored 20 and 19 points respectively.

Gugliotta nails game-winning shot

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

The only thing senior forward Tom Gugliotta could do was sit patiently on the sideline in front of the scorer's table as time ran down in his final game in Reynolds Coliseum.

Patience is a virtue that Gugliotta has mastered during his four seasons at N.C. State. He started his career as a gangly freshman and waited patiently as the "Fire and Ice" combo of Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe ran the show. But four years after arriving in Raleigh, Gugliotta has grown into one of the more formidable players in the country, and it is now his show.

Gugliotta's career has been marked by his ability to hit big shots in close games. Saturday was no different. After sitting on the bench for nearly seven minutes, Gugliotta came back into the game and hit a 15-foot jumper that sank Wake Forest.

"I was a little frustrated when I sat down," Gugliotta said. "I didn't think we'd dwindle away. I didn't think there was any emergency for me to get back in the game."

Gugliotta's intuition proved correct as his young teammates stepped up and played with the poise of veterans. With the Pack down by eight with less than eight minutes to play, freshman point guard Curtis Marshall spurred a 7-0 run by hitting a 3-pointer.

Freshman Lakista McCuller continued the run with a drive and lay-up. First-year player Donnie Seale then finished off the spurt with a dunk, following a Mark Davis steal.

The run ignited the Reynolds Rowdies and forced the Deacons to — all at once. State's bench was also excited with Gugliotta leading the cheers.

"I haven't seen that all year — Tommy jumping up and down," Marshall said.

State's youngsters continued their inspired play, trading baskets with the Deacons and staying close. With 1:44 to play, the Wolfpack took a timeout to get Gugliotta back into the game.

"Coach said he'd call a timeout if it got too close to the end," Gugliotta said.

Pack gymnasts continue breaking records

By Anthony Black
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team embarked on an important three-meet road trip during spring break in an effort to improve on its regional qualifying average. What the Pack returned with was six more wins and another record-breaking performance. Unfortunately, along the way, the Wolfpack also incurred a small injury problem.

In its first meet against top-20 member New Hampshire, State was forced to shuffle its line-up due to injuries to sophomore Julie Redding and freshman Rosann Grabner. Senior Carey Butlar returned to

competition for the first time this season, scoring a 9.20 on the vault. New Hampshire breezed to the victory, outscoring the Wolfpack and the Vermont Catamounts 186.7 to 183.5 and 177.75. In the meet, Junior Karen Chester led the Pack

and finished second in the all-around with a 37.75.

In its next meet against Rhode Island, the Wolfpack edged the Rams 185.25-185.05. Freshman

Nicole Herrick stepped up to finish first in the all-around competition with a 38.00. The Wolfpack competed again without Grabner while senior Jill Bishop, who was hobbled with an ankle injury, participated only in a limited role.

"We are at that point in the season where we are tired and banged up," State head coach Mark Stevenson

said. "But we need to continue to score well on the road to improve our average."

In the meet, State's Butlar again

See GYMNASTS, Page 4

See GUGLIOTTA, Page 4

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March 9 - 23

NCSU BOOKSTORES

Tar Heels end Wolfpack's four-year mat reign

Grice, Kwortnik, Williams and Terkay win individual titles

By David Honea
Staff Writer

N.C. State won the battle of the finals at the ACC Wrestling Tournament. But UNC-Chapel Hill won enough on the way to the finals to end the Wolfpack's four-year reign as conference champions.

North Carolina scored 79.75 points to win the tournament, held Saturday and Sunday at Reynolds Coliseum. State was second with 72.5.

State did lead the way on Sunday, taking four out of five championship bouts, including two against North Carolina. The Tar Heels captured just two of seven overall in the finals, but finished in the top three in nine of ten weight classes to claim the title.

State let the tournament slip away during Saturday's action. In the first round, Tom Best, seeded first at 150 pounds, lost 6-5 to Carolina's Dean Mوصlob. Best came back through the consolation bracket to take third, but the damage was done.

The Heels also knocked off a top-seeded State wrestler in the 190 pound semifinals, where Todd Hartung beat Dan Madison 5-2.

In the 118 pound semifinals, State's Mike Norton had a chance to upset Carolina's Ty Moore, ranked fifth nationally, but Moore scored a reversal with one second left to tie the match and then defeated Norton in overtime.

"Either of those semifinals could've gone the other way and that would've made the difference in the tournament," State coach

Bob Guzzo said. "I really feel for Mike Norton, because he went to high school with Moore and wrestled in the guy's shadow for so long and he almost comes out of it here."

"We really got hurt at 150 pound, because Best could have won there if he doesn't get upset in the first round," Guzzo added. "We just dug too big of a hole to get out of."

Although the tournament was essentially decided before the finals, State battled valiantly to cut into the Tar Heel lead.

Clayton Grice beat Jody Jackson of Virginia 8-4 to win the 134 pound title. Grice, a junior, won the ACC title at 126

pounds last year.

Tom Miller of Maryland, ranked seventh nationally, scored a 6-2 win over State's Mirk Cesari. But State got back into the win column when Chris Kwortnik scored a 3-2 overtime win over Carolina's Shane Camera. Camera, ranked fourth, had beaten Kwortnik during the regular season.

Steve Williams dominated the Tar Heels' Stan Banks, 9-3, to repeat as 177 pound champion. Williams rolled through his bracket, beating Jim Novak of Virginia 17-6

See WRESTLERS, Page 7

Lawrence can still run without the ball or pads

David Honea
Staff Writer

As the N.C. State football team geared up for spring practice this week, they did so without Reggie Lawrence. But that's OK. Lawrence has already been practicing for two months, just not on the football field.

Lawrence, a junior wide receiver, is also in his third year as a sprinter for the Wolfpack track team. That means year-round activity, without the free time many athletes count on from the off-season, but Lawrence says the busy life suits him fine.

"I played three sports in high school, so this isn't any different," Lawrence said. "Plus, I really think it helps me academically, because I have to stay focused all the time."

Lawrence is also having his best year athletically. He saw plenty of playing time in State's receiver rotation, catching six passes for 55 yards and a touchdown. He also tried his hand at returning kick-offs, bringing nine back for 216 yards.

In track, he moved to the front of State's strong sprint crew this spring. He won the 55 meters at the U.S. Air Invitational, running an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 6:22 seconds. His best time last season was 6:33.

Lawrence also placed fourth in the 55 meters at the ACC indoor meet. That was a one-place improvement on last season, despite the addition of Florida State's strong sprinters. Lawrence credits his early success to improved strength and a new training strategy.

"Football has really helped me build strength," Lawrence said. "Also, this year I went straight into speed work with the other sprinters. In the past, I tried to work on conditioning first, but we decided my conditioning work from football could carry over."

Although Lawrence may get to run the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis next month, he is already

excited about the upcoming outdoor season. Only outdoors does he get to compete in his favorite event, the 400-meter relay.

"Football probably helps me look at the team aspect of track when most people see it as an individual sport," Lawrence said. "The relay is the one event where you're really working as a team. I've always known how good the N.C. State relays were. I remember seeing the team with Danny Peebles winning Penn Relays and seeing N.C. State in the finals at the NCAA meet every year."

Lawrence did his part to uphold that tradition, running the third leg on the 400-meter relay that finished sixth at the NCAA meet last year. Although standout Kevin Braumskill is gone from that unit, Lawrence does not expect a drop-off this year.

"With Kevin, we always had to worry first about his individual events," he said. "But this year, we can really focus on the relay and have everybody really prepared for that."

Although Lawrence is the only Wolfpack football player competing in indoor track, he is far from the first football player to make an impact on the track. All-American predecessors have included Peebles, Mike Quick, Joe Johnson and Michael Brooks.

Coaches of both teams are pleased with the partnership.

"Football players have been a major part of our success," head track coach Rolfe Geiger said. "Obviously they are outstanding athletes, but they are also very disciplined and very team-oriented. It's always a big boost for us when they choose to run in their off-season."

"A lot of our guys enjoy track, and if it can further develop their speed, that's another plus," State receivers coach Jimmy Kiser said. "Our relationship with the track program also helps us in recruiting, since so many football players like to run track. They know that here they will have the opportunity to run, where a lot of schools might not allow them to."

Lawrence is a case in point. An outstanding high school sprinter in New Jersey, he knew he wanted to run in college. "I met the track coaches on my recruiting visit, and they said I could run as a freshman. Other schools said I couldn't run, or maybe after two or three years. Knowing I could run and that I would run for a good team was a big part of my decision," he said.

Looking forward to next year, Lawrence plans to add a degree in history education to his other honors. After that, he hopes



Reggie Lawrence excels on the track as well as on the grass at Carter-Finley Stadium.

to stay at State as a graduate assistant with the football program. The NFL isn't at the front of his mind, even though he has the speed that will always draw a second look from scouts.

"So few people make it in the pros, and I haven't really thought of myself as having that kind of ability," he said. "Moving to the kick-off team this year has probably raised my chances. If I get the chance, I'll make the most of it, but I'm not staking my whole future on that. I've worked hard in school so I don't have to."

The first minute of the tournament contest began a one on one battle that would continue for the rest of the game. State's Rhonda Mapp started the scoring with a 3-pointer and was answered 20 seconds later with a three by Clemson guard Cheron Wells.

The Tigers took control of the seesaw game midway through the first half and built an eight-point lead with four minutes left in the period. But despite 13 first-half points from Wells, the Wolfpack shrank the margin to 43-41 at the intermission.

During the first half, Pack freshman Lisa Gerton saw her first action in two months. The 5-foot-8 guard played 13 minutes and sank a 3-pointer in her first game back from an academic suspension.

"Lisa knew the situation she was in, she knew what she had to do and only she could take care of it," Yow said. "She worked hard to do what she had to do to be back."

State gained an eight-point advantage of its own in the second half and the 6-foot-3 Mapp gained full control of the lane. The senior finished the game with a career-high 33 points while hitting 15 of 23 shots and pulling down 10 rebounds.

"We came into the game knowing we couldn't stop Rhonda Mapp, but we'd hoped

See WOMEN, Page 7

Gymnasts slowed by injuries

Continued from Page 3

aggravated her recurring back injury, and she might be lost for the season.

The Wolfpack returned home early Wednesday to recuperate and refocus its attention on the rest of the season.

"Rosann is working out again, and Jill's leg is still a question," Stevenson said, "and it's tough to lose Buttlar, but we've got to keep

going."

Sunday, the Wolfpack headed up to William & Mary and trounced the Tribe for the second time this season, scoring a 188-45-185-35 victory. State also knocked off the Rhode Island Rams (183-90) for the second time in the week while whipping Longwood College (95-35) for the first time this season.

Rams' senior Shannon Erwin won the all-around with her team-high score of 38.55. State's Herrick continued to shine, scoring a season-high 38.20 to lead the team and finish second in the all-around. Redding tied Chester's school record on the vault by posting a 9.80.

"The William & Mary meet and the meet at Carolina are very important if we are going to have a chance to go to nationals," Stevenson said. "We have to score at least 188.00s to remain in the hunt."

Gugliotta ends regular season with style

Continued from Page 3

"We had confidence in each other," M.Culler said. "We had to step up and hit the shots. It happened so fast that I didn't realize he sat out for seven minutes."

Gugliotta wasted no time putting up a shot

when he finally got back in the game. His 15-footer from the free throw line gave State the lead for good at 75-74.

"The drama to come in and hit that shot was unbelievable," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said.

"It was one of the biggest days in my career," Gugliotta said.

Gugliotta, who scored 18 first-half points, finished with a game-high 24 points and 12 rebounds. Gugliotta also became only the third player in school history to score 1,500 points and grab 800 rebounds, joining Ronnie Shavlik and Tommy Burleson in that elite group.

Stately Ladies

WOLFPACK

A meeting has been scheduled at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility (football office) on Wednesday, March 11 at 6:00 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady, helping recruit members for the football team. A discussion of the purpose and responsibilities of the organization will be presented. You must be present at the meeting in order to sign up for an interview.

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Television for a grade: cable classes for credit

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

For those not so inclined to go to classes, a new medium may soon be in place for the on-campus experience — classes on television.

A proposal by Chancellor Larry K. Monteith before the Telecommunications Commission for the city of Raleigh is asking Wake Cable to institute a community access channel dedicated to NCSU classes for credit. The city currently has four community access channels, but only one is in operation, and it carries everything from four NCSU classes to city board meetings.

"In order for the medium to achieve its educational potential, it is strongly believed that a dedicated access channel for education is necessary," Monteith said in his proposal.

The proposal has the recommendation of almost every dean in the school.

The proposal, made last March, is currently being debated in committee with the city council wanting equitable distribution of access and costs. When granted, it will offer those in the Raleigh area a chance to take courses for credit without having to go to campus. It will also provide special interest educational programming, continuing professional and vocational education and an outlet for student-

produced TV projects. Daily operations of cable classes will be overseen by University Television Studios and the department of communication. Production will be handled by students as part of a TV production lab.

So far, no monetary commitment has been made by the university, but it hopes the program will be self-supporting, according to Tom Russell, director of Instructional Telecommunications.

Classes are now video taped in Winston Hall, but as soon as renovations are completed, they will be taped in The Television Center Building on Western Boulevard.

Classes started to appear on TV in 1987, when the College of Humanities and Social Sciences aired sections on the cable's community access channel.

Currently, there are four courses offered on channel 10 for credit through the office of Instructional Telecommunications: "Business Law," BUS 307; "Beginning Spanish," FLS 101; "History of Art," HA 202; and "Home Horticulture," HS 100. Fifty-two people are now formally registered for these courses at a cost of \$220 for three hours of credit.

The courses are designed like any other class. Lectures are videotaped before a live audience in Winston Hall and shown at a scheduled time on cable TV. Tests and exams can be administered either through the mail or by having the students come to campus to take them. Any

required lab work must be done on campus. Instead of office hours, the instructors have phone hours during which students can call in questions.

Tapes are made of every class and stored in the D.H. Library so any student, whether on-campus or off, has access to them. If any miss a showing, they can view it in the media center or have a copy made.

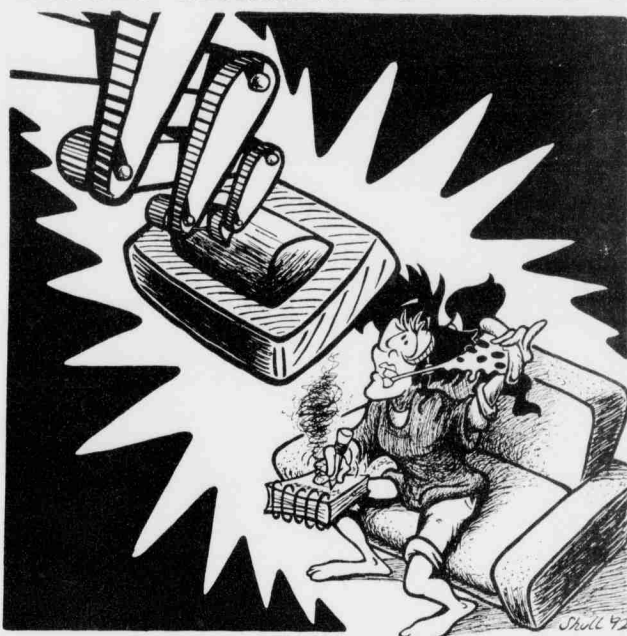
"There is no degradation of instruction, but it is harder for the off-campus student," says Russell.

A number of students who have been suspended for academic failure use the channel as a means to improve grades to return to school. Suspended students can apply as extension students and take courses off the channel for credit that will apply toward re-admission.

The small number of currently enrolled students does not reflect the total number of people that watch the classroom programs. A lot of people have expressed interest in the channel simply for entertainment, an alternative to A&E or The Discovery Channel, says Russell.

Programmers would also like to air non-course programs. Guest lecturers, visiting dignitaries, seminars, public forums, performing arts and non-revenue sports would all be given time on the channel.

Russell cautions students who may be thinking that TV classes are the easy way to go. "It is just as much work to take classes off-campus as it is on-campus."



Small schools not necessarily more personal than bigger universities

I'm glad I went to a large university!

Four years ago when I was looking at colleges, I didn't really want to go to a school as large as N.C. State University. Actually, I was looking at small colleges with a few thousand students, and I even thought seriously about attending a tiny school with a total enrollment under 500.

But somehow, by some strange force, I decided to enroll at NCSU. And now, after three years at State, I wouldn't trade the benefits of a large university for anything small-

Kathleen Stey

On Moving Clouds

or.

Back in high school, I thought a smaller school provided a more personal atmosphere. Teachers knew their students and were more willing to help them. I also thought I'd feel at home on a smaller campus,

whereas I'd probably feel lost and alone at a larger school. I believed I'd be a Social Security number rather than a person if I went to a large university.

Back then, it never occurred to me that large universities could be just as personal as smaller schools. I feel qualified to say that NCSU is no less personal than a no-name college in some unknown city. The professors know their students by first name, and they're more than willing to give extra help. In fact, I never would have passed math without at least a thousand hours of

extra help. And when I came down with bronchitis during midterms in the fall semester of my sophomore year, all of my professors were willing to give me make-up exams.

In general, my experiences at State have proven to me that I'm more than a Social Security number. I'm a student getting a solid education from a personal school.

I'm also attending a university that provides a great deal of services to its students. Carmichael Gymnasium is equipped with everything from an indoor pool to a rock-climbing wall. Thompson

Theatre gives students the opportunity to become involved in live theatre productions. We have a fully-trained campus police force and a well-staffed Student Health Services. Even registering for classes is easy, thanks to TRACS.

Sports is an area where we have the smaller schools beat. I can't think of a single small school with a competitive sports program, and I know I'd feel deprived if I went to a school with third-class sports teams.

Attending a school with 26,000 students does have its benefits. I've met a diverse class of people since

I've been here, including foreign students. Interacting with these people provides a type of learning that can't be found in classrooms — a type of learning that is definitely more prevalent at larger universities.

It's funny how I've changed since I started looking at colleges. In four quick years, I've gone from being intimidated by large universities to loving this school. After all, NCSU is one place where you're more than a Social Security number.

1960s idealism not practical for 1990s problems

By Anne Marie Yerks
Staff Writer

The false eyelashes and wide headbands of the '60s may be making a comeback in the fashion world, but college students have '90s views on social issues. Instead of protesting for world peace and feminism, students in their early 20s are faced with a new set of problems. One of the most pressing problems is AIDS.

Sonya Rollins, a junior in industrial engineering, said of the '60s youth: "AIDS wasn't even a factor in their lives. They were very different times." Laura Stevenson, a student,

agreed AIDS is an important issue and said it has affected the behavior of today's youth. "They are basically less promiscuous now and more aware of the dangers of free love."

One thing that hasn't changed since the '60s is environmental awareness. Rob Morganeli, 22, thinks that some of the burst of environmental activism among people in their early 20s is caused by "a sudden increase in how much we've been abusing the environment."

He also says today's youth may appear apathetic because the media portrays them to be. "Just because there doesn't seem to be as many marches or riots doesn't mean they aren't happening. It could be that they're just

not getting a write-up." One criticism of today's youth is their apathy towards controversial social issues. Chad Lewis, a senior majoring in English, says he does not usually become active in social issues because he "doesn't see how demonstration can really affect the issue. People look [back to the '60s] and say 'we stopped the war,' but the people couldn't stop it. The government learned more from Vietnam than activists did."

Racism is as big an issue today as it was in the '60s. Most young adults agree that the approach to the racial issues has taken on a different form. "People in the '60s set the

agenda for what's going on today," says Phyllis Weatherly, a junior in public relations. Some feel that today's racist activists are at a loss as compared to the activists of the '60s. Roscoe Jackson, a junior in English, says that "it was different in the '60s because the civil rights movement was just starting. Now that tension has passed."

Though there are leftover ideals and traditions from the '60s, most college students have their minds on the reality of the '90s. Idealism still exists, but youthful activists of today are forced to deal with new social issues to protect their health and their futures.

Sidetracks needs staff writers!
If interested, contact Lisa Welborn at 515-2411 during regular working hours.

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

Editorials

N & O skews campus dispute

The News & Observer ran an article titled "Teaching Classes of Hundreds" that unfairly and inaccurately portrayed the N.C. State University administration.

The article attempted to connect the case of Marshall Brain, a visiting professor at NCSU, to the problem of overcrowding in major university classrooms and the conflict between teaching and research in major universities.

Brain resigned as the editor of Emphasis: Teaching and Learning a newsletter sponsored by the provost's office, following an article he wrote titled "Huge Classes Are Worthless," which attacked large classes at universities.

In The N & O article, Brain charged the provost's office of censoring the newsletter, and he also said that he lost his teaching position at NCSU because he valued teaching over research.

The N & O readily reported Brain's comments, as well as excerpts from his article that accuse NCSU of not caring about its students, but The N & O failed to check the validity of Brain's statements and present NCSU's side of the story.

The provost's office provided funds for the newsletter because it saw the benefit of a newsletter that provided meaningful, practical solutions to the many problems and issues facing university educators.

The N & O should have also researched Brain's claim that he lost his teaching job at NCSU because he "emphasized teaching over research."

Unprofessional journalism like this has earned The N & O a sketchy reputation among NCSU supporters and many Raleigh residents.

Large classes are problem

Marshall Brain may not have offered any practical solutions to the problem of large, over-crowded classes in his article "Huge Classes Are Worthless," but Brain does have a point.

In a class of more than 100 people, instructors are no longer able to communicate effectively with their students. They cannot call on everyone who has questions. They cannot make themselves clearly heard.

Elimination of these classes would be a much-needed step in the continued development of the quality of an N.C. State University education.

Quote of the Day

"Take what you can use and let the rest go by." -Ken Kesey



Columns

Restricting guns restricts freedom

Have you ever seen the movie "The Gods Must Be Crazy"? A scene in the movie shows an African boy hitting his sibling over the head with a strange gift from the gods, a Coke bottle.

Of course, we know it was the child who was at fault, not the bottle. But today in America, we've figuratively been blaming the bottle.

The Second Amendment was created so that people of our country could protect themselves from the government.

Liberals are most adamant about seeing the restrictions come into play. After being terribly loose with their interpretation of the First Amendment, I guess they figure it's time to play fascist with the Second.

Colin Burch

Opinion Columnist

power, the liberals would still disarm themselves and expect the government to keep all their other freedoms.

A seven-day waiting period seems like a good idea for both sides. It seems like a decent compromise. Even my choice for U.S. Senate, Sue Myrick, advocates this concept, which is called the Brady Bill.

The ability to defend oneself from criminals is not nearly as important as the right to ensure protection from a government that may not always be as non-imposing as it is now.

If we are to be true to the freedoms given us, we can no more restrict the possession of firearms than the use of press and speech. If we want to keep our country strong and free, we have to see the Constitution as a manual to be taken literally.

While I'm sure some politicians such as Myrick would probably throw down the gauntlet at the seven-day waiting period, it would give the anti-Second Amendment crowd a victory.

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English.

Companies must earn U.S. support

The Scott's letter titled "Be an American and buy American products" was an ill-conceived, ignorant example of Japan-bashing. I thought the customer was always right. Scott's article rejected this idea.

"Be an American," he wrote. Capitalism is American. Under this system, the companies providing products that consumers want will build long-term customer loyalty and will be rewarded with continued sales and success.

"Consumers in all nations want quality at a reasonable price. American firms, especially those in the automotive industry, do not give consumers what they want.

I worked full-time for a rental car company that received new cars straight from the factories. The ones that we had to constantly pull out of service for repairs or nation-wide recalls were the American-built models.

Robert Gaskins

Opinion Columnist

could not. So in 1989, I exercised my freedom of choice and bought a Mazda 323 made in Hiroshima.

Someone will undoubtedly argue that Japanese markets are not open to our products. But the Japanese can buy American cars that do not sell in Tokyo.

Scott brings a narrow-minded view to the current debate. "We must support and respect our own businesses," he wrote. I disagree. I say the businesses have to earn that support and respect; we do not have to give it to them.

Companies in today's global market, I say their highly overpaid executives — who have demonstrated through their companies' economic woes that they are unworthy of their inflated salaries — should take enormous pay cuts.

Americans should not be compelled to purchase products simply because they are "Made in the U.S.A." This is the result of our continued imposition of quotas and high tariffs on imports.

When we have less over to spend after buying products twice or paying repair costs, how will our consumption-driven economy create jobs? Think long-term, and you will not fall into that protectionist trap so many short-sighted, "patriotic" politicians have set for you.

Robert Gaskins is a senior majoring in accounting and business management.

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Harassment by Housing and Residence Life?

On this campus, Housing and Residence Life decides what is harassment.

Finding Blue Jeans Day offensive as a heterosexual, I typed a paper that urged people to stand against homosexuality and to not wear jeans Wednesday. I posted copies on my Wood Hall dorm window and on the "public" bulletin board in our C-building.

Wednesday my resident adviser said we needed to talk. I later found out that she had removed the copies I placed on the "public" bulletin board in our C-building. She then urged me to remove my paper from my window, and I refused.

My area director charged me with four violations and said that I was to be written up on an administrative memo. One of the violations was that I printed a harassing document as was that I was to be written up on an administrative memo.

Technician Campus Forum

Theme Program to print something that they did not agree with... can you say Nazism? She said that I needed to remove the paper from my window because it was considered harassment and an offensive to some.

I do not believe that HRL has the right to look at something and say "This is harassment." I and others are offended by the blue-jean-day posters, yet this is not considered harassment to us heterosexuals.

HRL chooses to interpret the First Amendment as the "freedom to speech unless it offends someone else."

GREY MULL Sophomore, AST

The United States often a world oppressor

First of all, Greg Jones, you are absolutely right when you state that white folk of 1992 aren't to blame for slavery, which dates back farther than 1862.

However, some are definitely responsible for such things as police brutality among blacks, the school systems that avoid telling the truths about our people and the other powers they possess to keep us in an institutionalized slave mentality.

You say that you're American, drop the African and you're proud of it. But understand exactly what you're proud of. You are proud of a nation that oppressed your ancestors, the Indians, the Chinese, and the list goes on.

You are proud of a nation that has been a world oppressor.

BRYAN D. STRICKLIN Sophomore, Industrial Engineering

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Women cagers bow in ACC first round

Wrestlers finish 2nd in ACC

Continued from Page 4
 we would slow her down a little more than we did." Clemson coach Jim Davis said. "We just simply couldn't do it."
 Mapp was not without help on the inside and junior Ten Whyte was there to deliver. Whyte gave the Pack its final lead at 93-92 on a lay-up with 34 seconds left in overtime. The 6-foot-5 center also recorded her second double-double of the season as she scored 13 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.
 Wells, in the meantime, would match Mapp, her fellow all-ACC selection, whenever her team needed a big play. She knocked in 11 of 19 shots to finish with 25 points and six rebounds. Eight assists, including two perfect passes

at the beginning of the extra period and no turnovers, capped off a literally flawless performance.
 The Tigers' senior leader's most important play would also be the most controversial. After Clemson's Shandy Bryan scored on a put-back to give the Tigers a 94-93 lead with eight seconds left, the Pack had time to set up one more play, and Wells was on the defense.
 Mapp sent a long in-bounds pass to guard Tammy Gibson, who found a possible shot with three ticks remaining on the clock. Gibson, who scored 22 points on the day, drove and prepared for a jumper but met the outstretched arms of Wells. Gibson was forced back to the floor in the collision, and a jump-ball was called with the possession arrow pointing the

Tigers way.
 "It could have been called either way," Yow said. "It was that close. It was that close all day. Both teams played about as hard as they can play."
 The game, which included 13 lead changes and 10 ties, embodied the frustrations the Pack has experienced throughout the season. In the Pack's previous contest against Virginia, State battled the top-ranked Cavaliers evenly for literally the entire game before State stepped up to sink the Pack once again.
 Staley, who had burned State for triple-doubles in two previous encounters, thwarted an inspired Pack comeback bid by grabbing an offensive rebound and drawing a foul with no time showing on the clock. The 1991 national player of the year then sank both free throws

to end the nationally televised contest.
 "It was just hoping that it wasn't a foul or that time had run out," a subdued Yow said after the 76-74 defeat. "It was like the game wasn't really over — like we still had some unfinished business to attend to."
 Mapp, who had led State back from a 12-point second half deficit with 32 a point performance, had a chance to put State in front with 13 seconds remaining but missed the second of two free throws. Staley grabbed the rebound and dished to Dana Evans, who forced up an off-balance 12-foot shot that bounded to the right side. The 5-foot-5 Staley snagged the carom and forced up a shot over Whyte, who bumped her over the baseline as time expired.

Continued from Page 4
 and pinning Marc Papa of Maryland in 50 seconds.
 Heavyweight Sylvester Terkay was even more dominant in winning his class, pinning Eric Ennsick of Duke in 1:10 and then needing just 44 seconds in his semifinal to pin Virginia's Cary Huggard. Clemson's Chris Donegan chose to forfeit rather than face Terkay in the final.
 "All of our finalists did a great job," Guzzo said. "Even Cesar had a couple of chances to win in his match against a tough opponent Clayton was very solid. I'm very

happy Kwortnik finally got the win over Camera. And Williams and Terkay were the most dominant guys in the tournament. It's too bad Clemson took away [Terkay's] chance to wrestle in the final, because it hurt his chance to win most outstanding wrestler. That's a shame because he's clearly the best at any weight class."
 Mike Darlington of Duke, the 118-pound champion, was named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler. The coaches did vote Terkay ACC Wrestler of the Year.
 The tournament also decided the conference's entrants to the NCAA tournament. All finalists qualified automatically. In addition, Best and Madson earned wild card berths to give State seven NCAA qualifiers.
 "We're taking a strong contingent to nationals, which was one of our goals for the tournament," Guzzo said. "We had won 14 straight matches coming in, so this is a tough loss. But Carolina deserves credit. They won the matches they needed to win."

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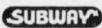


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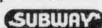
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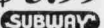
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