

Technician

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Lectures, performances highlight International Week

By Asher Husain
Staff Writer

N.C. State's first International Week began Sunday and will continue through next Sunday.

Designed to promote international understanding and goodwill at NCSU, the event is sponsored by the International Student Committee (ISC) and its theme is "Understanding One Another."

Activities include a series of lectures, slide presentations, performances and unique eating opportunities.



Sarah Speir, program adviser for International Affairs, emphasized the importance of International Week. "The more that we try to understand other people's culture and history, the less apt we are to make up misconceptions and build barriers," she said. And those misconceptions

and barriers prevent people from realizing that we now live in a "world community."

A panel discussion titled "The 1990s: The Asian Decade?" is scheduled for today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. This discussion will feature Oliver Williams and John Ocko, of NCSU's political science department.

The African Student Association, the Black Students Board and other organizations will co-sponsor two programs today starting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The first is a slide presentation about

African culture. The second, at 7:30 p.m., is called "Intra-cultural Dialogue — Bridging the Gap between African-Americans and Africans."

On Tuesday, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Walnut Room, Abdel Aziz Hammouda will present "The Egyptian Character: a Historical Perspective of a Culture and its People." Hammouda is the Cultural Attaché from the Egyptian embassy.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, world-renowned Soviet poet, writer, photographer, actor, and pro-democracy advocate will be joined on Wednesday by N.C. Poet Laureate Sam

Ragan, Peace College Professor Sally Buckner, and NCSU faculty members Gerald Barraz and Larry Rudner, for a discussion about "Poetry and Human Values." This panel is scheduled for 3-5 p.m. in the Walnut Room.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Yevtushenko will speak at Stewart Theatre. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre box office, and are free to NCSU students with ID. Tickets are \$2 for other students and are \$7 for the general public.

See **WEEK**, Page 2

Changes in LSAT discussed

By Steven J. Crisp
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Pre-Law Students' Association hosted representatives of the Kaplan Educational Center, an international test preparation agency, Thursday to explain changes in the LSAT.

Dyan Harper, the Triangle area director for Kaplan, an international test preparation agency that helps students prepare for standardized tests, opened the presentation by detailing the differences in scoring emphasis and format between the old and new tests.

"The old test," said Dyan Harper, the Triangle area director for Kaplan, "consisted of three types of questions involving reading comprehension, logic games, and logic comprehension, as well as using a writing sample" to gauge future potential.

Harper explained that the new test, with its revised grading range of 120 to 180 points (the old test was scored on a 10 to 48 point scale), places additional weight on the deductive ability of those tested by adding an extra section of logic comprehension.

In addition, the new test "uses reading comprehension sections which tend to be taken from law reviews and professional journals," Harper said.

LSAT changes also reduce the effect of "rote memorization" and provide for a more representative sample of the reasoning abilities of those tested, Harper said.

Irwin Morris, course instructor for the Kaplan Center, presented the 21 aspiring lawyers an abridged LSAT.

After the group completed the sample test, the floor was opened to discussion and explanation of the correct answers.

Morris outlined three important considerations of the testing procedure, applicable not only to the LSAT but to any standardized test.

"Understand the rules," he said, "then think of the best response" in answering the questions; do not necessarily go for the "right" answer.

Morris also encouraged students to "draw diagrams where applicable," particularly in the logic sections.

Harper concluded the program by noting that the new format "stresses the type of problem solving found in the mathematical and engineering" disciplines.

This change will greatly benefit the bulk of science-oriented students who may be considering a career in law, according to Celeste Cooke, vice president of the PLSA.

Cooke said that, "non-traditional majors are more and more widely accepted" into law schools because



Chris Hondros/Staff

Net Working

Anthony and Alexis Hernandez play on the soccer nets at Method Road Stadium yesterday. The children were there with their father Izzy Hernandez who is the women's soccer coach at Broughton High School and was out scouting the women's soccer practice game.

Crash cuts power on Hillsborough

By Chris Hondros
Staff Writer

A car driven by an Apex High School student ran onto the sidewalk on Hillsborough Street on Sunday night, striking a telephone pole and severing power to the area of Raleigh north of campus.

Emily Starkey, 16, and a passenger, Corwin Milby, 16, also an Apex High School student, were traveling westward on Hillsborough next to the Bell Tower when a car swerved into their lane forcing Starkey to run off the road, she said. The car leveled two parking meters before plowing into the telephone pole, causing it to lean at an angle. Power was immediately cut off from the site of the accident to Gorman Street, police on the scene said, leaving the normally brightly lit Hillsborough Street shrouded in darkness.

Melodie Foxx, assistant manager of the McDonald's on Hillsborough Street, said they closed for about an hour while they waited for the lights to come back on. Foxx said she did not know if other businesses followed suit, though she acknowledged that "the whole block was dark."

Two NCSU buildings are located in the area that lost power, the Computing Center and North Residence Hall.

Jocelyn Chan, a sophomore majoring in psychology and a resident adviser at North Residence Hall, said the entire building lost power, except for emergency lighting, and most residents left the building because there was no lights or heat. The Computing Center did not lose



Chris Hondros/Staff

A CP&L worker examines the damage to a telephone pole.

power because it is connected to the campus power system, a spokesman for the center said.

Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Theta Tau, the three fraternity houses on Maiden Lane, also lost power.

A CP&L spokesman said they received a call about power being out at 6:24 p.m. The outage affected about 950 customers along Hillsborough Street until 7:27 p.m.

CP&L restored power to all but about 25 customers near the bell tower at Maiden Lane because the power pole had to be replaced. The spokesman estimated that power would return for the remaining customers by 10 p.m.

Award-winning film shown

Technician News Service

Filmmaker Karen Thorsen will present her award-winning "James Baldwin: The Price of a Ticket" at N.C. State at 8 p.m. March 25 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre at the D.H. Hill Library.

Thorsen's film is a portrait of the life and career of novelist James Baldwin. She explores Baldwin's role in the civil rights movement and his championing of non-violence. The film follows the model of the non-narrated independent docu-

mentary, blending archival footage, still photographs and interviews with Baldwin's friends and critics.

Thorsen is an artist on the Southern Circuit, a program of the South Carolina Arts Commission, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation and the NCSU Activities Board Films Committee.

The film screening is free and open to the public. For information, call 737-5161.

IBM grants \$150,000 to NCSU

Technician News Service

The Colleges Of Education, Psychology and Physical Sciences have been awarded \$150,000 by IBM to train new and practicing mathematics and science teachers in the expanded use of technology in the classroom.

The grant will support the development of the classroom of the future.

J.H. Anthony Danby, professor of mathematics, and Sarah B. Berenson, director of the center for Research in Mathematics and Science Education, are the principal investigators for the project.

The grant includes a laboratory of networked IBM Personal System/2* workstation, IBM D-12 educational software and training/technical support. The material will be used for undergraduate and continuing education courses for middle grades and high school mathematics and science teachers.

The project includes the ability to participate in a conferencing network based on IBM PSinet software.

IBM is supporting a five-year, \$25 million program to improve U.S. elementary and second education through more effective use of technology.

Running for Student Body President is like eating a jelly doughnut

"Repass for Student Body President!" How does that sound? I know, it sort of takes the breath away, but given some time and a few stiff drinks the idea actually grows on you. Heck, given some time and a few stiff drinks, anything can grow on you.

I've thought of running for Student Body President, and — just like eating a jelly doughnut — I haven't found any reason not to. Do you want an SBP that knows all the various intricacies of law, the ins and outs of the student government constitution, and has a lot of common sense and a firm grasp on the realities of modern life?

Chris Repass Over the Edge

Well, I know nothing about law, the student government constitution, common sense, or the realities of modern life, but that's never been a requirement to be a politician. As a matter of fact, I possess many fine qualities that no self-respecting politician would be without.

For instance, I know how to "obfuscate the issue," or as most non-political people would say, I know how to lie. This is a necessary skill, because voters often ask politicians sticky questions that have no easy answers, like "Are you an honest person?" Questions like this are obviously designed to trap a politician into a self-damaging statement. That's why it's necessary to muddy the waters with a general, noncommittal answer like "Yes, I am an honest person."

Unfortunately, no matter how good a person is at it, obfuscating the issue doesn't

always work. That's where the next talent comes in handy: knowing how to make a fool of yourself. Sometimes, when caught lying, people can escape punishment by acting absolutely ridiculous. Everybody will be so busy thinking of what an idiot you are, they'll forget you did anything wrong in the first place.

So if you're looking for somebody with experience in idioicy, look no further, because I'm the idiot for you. Ask my parents, friends or neighbors, and they'll tell you all of the things I've done to embarrass myself and them.

Just listen to what this totally anonymous person had to say: "Certainly, Chris is a fool — the day I gave birth to him was the most ridiculous day of my life. Now, nobody's going to know it was me saying this, will they Chris?"

I also have many other talents that come in handy for a politician: I can speak, shake hands, sit, nod my head, and if somebody scratches my tummy, I'll even roll over. That's not to say that politicians are dogs.

See **PRESIDENT**, Page 2

FYI

Mar. 18, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!!! The Commencement Information Flyer answers all your Commencement related questions. Pick up yours today in your academic department office or the University Student Center Information Desk.

Student copies of the 1991 Summer Sessions and Fall 1991 Bulletins are now available at the D.H. Hill Library Circulation Desk, University Student Center Information Desk and the

McKinnon Center Registration Desk.

There will be no classes on March 29 due to the Good Friday Holiday.

Visit the Fitness Resource Center to evaluate your health at Court E-7, Carmichael Gymnasium. March hours are Wednesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. and Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL WEEK IS HERE! Join the festivities by picking up your brochure of the week's events at the Information Desk of the University Student Center, the International Student Office (1st floor) or the Program Office (3rd floor).

The second Annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Ultimate Frisbee Tournament will be March 22-24.

Any teams interested should contact Trent Carrier at 856-0292. If you don't play, come out and support your favorite team.

The International Student Committee and the International Relations Society are sponsoring "1990s, THE ASIAN DECADE", a discussion of changes in Hong Kong after 1997 today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

In recognition of Women's History Month, the UAB Lecture Committee presents a panel discussion on "Women in the U.S. Military," on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Caldwell Hall.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

NCSU's French Club is sponsoring a slide presentation of 19th Century French Painting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the 1911 Building. Refreshments will be served.

The NCSU Student Senate is sponsoring FEED RALEIGH on March 23. This canned food drive will generate large amounts of food for the Raleigh community. Campus groups are needed to participate. If your group is interested, please call 737-2797.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

FREE smoking-cessation classes will be offered to faculty, staff and students using the highly successful "Freedom From Smoking" program. The six-session class will meet from 11:05-11:40 a.m. on March 19, 21, 26, 28, April 2 and 9. Please call Stephanie Cogdell at

839-1788 or Laura Black at 737-2249 for more information. For information about alternative sessions, call Kathy Vail at 737-2135.

A free weight-training seminar will be offered by Kari Criswell of the Department of Physical Education for all faculty and staff on Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. at Carmichael Gymnasium. Call Kathy Vail at 737-2135 to pre-register.

REACH and the African-American Heritage Society are sponsoring a lecture by Asa T. Spaulding Jr. who will speak on "CULTURAL DIVERSITY: A Perspective for the 90's" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 of the New Student Annex.

A Masters of Public Affairs information session will be held on March 20, 26 at 7 p.m. at the McKinnon Center.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the following programs:

SECONDARY INTERVIEW OR PLANT VISIT: WHAT TO EXPECT, a workshop which covers interview questions, appropriate dress and follow up. Also the moral and contractual obligations will be discussed today from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

EXPLORE A CAREER YOU'VE ONLY DREAMED ABOUT, a seminar for non-technical majors will be held on Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. Now is the time to look at areas such as federal investigative careers, financial services and others with a panel of guest speakers.

Compiled by Jay Patel.

President

Continued from Page 1

mind you, because they often perform high-level functions like pencil-sharpening, shoe-tying and nose-blowing. I have yet to see a dog sharpen a pencil, so it's generally safe to assume that politicians aren't dogs. Of course, I haven't sharpened a pencil in years, and I haven't actually seen George

Bush grinding away at one either. At this point, I'm sure you know that I'm extremely over-qualified to be Student Body President. So for entertainment purposes, here's a small taste of the wonderful tasks I'll accomplish in this highly-esteemed office.

One of the main functions I'll perform for the student body is "office sitting." This consists of sitting in my office pretending that I'm doing official SBP busy-work, when I'm actually pretending to do homework, because I'm actually using the "put

your head on the edge of the desk and a book in your lap so you can get some sleep" method. This is an important duty for any concerned politician, and I've got it down pat.

I'll also perform SBP duties by taking official SBP position papers to Technician and saving "Listen here you journalism geeks, I'm SBP and these are official SBP opinions. Print them or I'll say bad things about you to my friends!" Actually, this probably isn't necessary, because my foolish ideas are printed in Technician every

week as it is. In that case, I'll mosey down to the WKNC offices and appropriate some air-time: "Okay, you long-haired metal heads, I'm SBP and these are very official SBP opinions. Give me air-time or I'll say some mighty bad things about you to my other personalities!"

Of course, these are just representative samples of what I would do as SBP. Keep in mind that there are many other duties I would perform, like using the Pepsi and snack machines outside the student govern-

ment offices, and flushing the toilet in the SBP Executive Washroom every time I use it. Actually, I'm lying, because the SBP doesn't have a private bathroom, but I'll be sure to put it on my list of "things that need to be done while I'm in office."

The voting for student government starts — quite appropriately — on the first day in April. Now that I've introduced myself as a candidate, try to remember my name and vote... darn, what was that again?

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Week

Continued from Page 1

From 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Thursday there will be an International Festival in the North and South Galleries and the Ballroom of the Student Center.

During the festival, there will be a Peace Forum titled "International Students and Prejudice — The NCSU Climate" at 12:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room. At 12:30 p.m., there will be a performance in the North Gallery called "Music for International Week."

On Saturday, at 10 a.m., Student

Government is sponsoring "Run with the World!" a 5-kilometer run. The starting point will be the Student Center North Plaza Green (by the fountain).

Finally, Sunday, March 24, the ISC will put on International Night. The evening consists of a dinner at 6 p.m. and an entertainment program at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for International Night are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. For both the dinner and program, tickets cost \$4 for NCSU students with ID, \$6 for faculty and the general public. Tickets for children under 12 are \$4. For those who want to see the program only, tickets are \$2.

For information, call 737-2451.

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Baseball team defeats Duke in conference action

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Between them, Matt Donohue and Craig Rapp already have managed to pitch seven complete games this season, matching the Wolfpack's team total for all of last season. Donohue and Rapp each hurled complete-game wins against Duke this weekend, with Donohue throwing a 5-1 six-hitter at Duke Saturday, and Rapp tossing a 4-1 four-hitter Sunday afternoon at Doak Field. The wins raised State to 19-5 overall and 4-1 in Atlantic Coast Conference action. Duke fell to 8-14 and 0-5.

"Craig and Matt have both been pitching well lately," State coach Ray Tanner said. "We've played good defense behind them, and when you get good pitching and good defense you're going to be in the game and have a chance to win. Our hitting has been a little spotty, but we've gotten timely hitting. We've gotten the hits when we've needed them for the most part." Freshman catcher Pat Clougherty was the hitting star in both games against Duke, homering and doubling in each game. The home runs were Clougherty's first and second of the season. Jeff Pierce also homered at Duke, and

Darren McCain hunted for a pair of singles, had a sacrifice fly and two RBI. Duke contributed to State's cause with a pair of costly errors. The first, an errant pick-off move by Duke starter John Courtright, allowed Kevin Ross to go from first to third, and McCain's sacrifice fly scored him for what proved to be the winning run. Third baseman Craig Eskay made a three-base throwing error in the seventh allowing McCain to score all the way from first base. That was more than enough for Donohue to top the Blue Devils and Courtright, the Blue Devils' ace lefthander. Donohue threw his fifth complete game of the season,

walking three and striking out nine on 115 pitches. Donohue improved his record to 5-1. Courtright was almost as good, allowing just seven State hits and only three earned runs. Courtright fell to 3-3 on the season. Rapp went a step better than Donohue Sunday, allowing just four hits, striking out five and throwing just 90 pitches in the complete-game win. Rapp improved to 4-0, while Duke starter Mike Kotarski fell to 1-3, despite throwing 6 1/3 strong innings. Scott Snead's two-run double in the fourth inning provided the winning margin, and Kevin Ross had two hits and an RBI. Still, Kotarski allowed just six hits and struck out

eight. Both games were fast-moving pitcher's duels, with the Donohue-Courtright matchup lasting 2:06, and the Rapp-Kotarski game lasting just 1:56. Most college baseball games, even low-scoring ones, usually push three hours. "Coach (Jim) Toman has done an excellent job with our pitching staff," Tanner said. "They've really done the job for us. They've thrown strikes and made the defense do the work, and they've kept us in games. We beat a pair of good pitchers for Duke. Courtright and Kotarski are good pitchers. I'd love to have them both."

Pack women beat GWU

Mapp, Manning spur State's offense with inside play

By Wade Babcock
Senior Staff Writer

There's nothing like the sound in Reynolds Coliseum when the Pack wins. And Saturday was no exception for the women's basketball squad. The Wolfpack beat George Washington 94-83 to advance to the NCAA's sweet 16.

The first half was marked by strong inside play by both teams. Junior center Rhonda Mapp pounded the boards to score 11 points and pull down seven rebounds. Colonials junior center Mary Nordling dropped in 14 points for her team.

All-American Andrea Stinson was also hot in the first half hitting six of 10 field goals and five of six free throws.

Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow said "(George Washington) had hard-nosed players that would take it to us and not be intimidated and I think they lived up to that."

The Colonials did come out and play the Wolfpack close early, going to the locker room at halftime with four players in foul trouble with three fouls apiece.

"Mapp had a great game and Manning is very, very steady. We did everything right but just couldn't stop them," said Joe McKeown, George Washington's head coach.

The Colonials came on strong in the second half, however, and cut their halftime deficit of 18 to as little as 10. The Pack shot only 42 percent in the second half which was countered by the Colonials shooting 57 percent.

"We kept our poise in the second half," said McKeown.

Five Pack players posted 30 or more minutes of play, while Teri Whyte, Tammy Gibson, Nicole Lehman and Natalie Nester all put in minutes off the bench.

"All of the players came off the bench and played their roles," said Yow. "We had five players in double figures and that is what it takes. There have been times that we had two scorers in double figures and we struggled. I like to see that balance."

State, now with a record of 27-5, heads to Philadelphia, to play in the East Region Semifinals this weekend. The Pack faced the University of Connecticut Thursday afternoon at 2:30.



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Andrea Stinson goes for a steal from George Washington's Kristin McArdle on Saturday.

Runners earn high finishes

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

Led by two all-Americans apiece, the N.C. State men's and women's track teams both placed in the top 15 at the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., March 7-9.

The Wolfpack women scored 12 points to finish 11th on the strength of two third-place showings by distance runners: Katrina Price in the 3000 meters and Laurie Gomez at 5000 meters.

Price ran a personal best 9:14 in to finish third in Saturday's final. This came only one day after she ran 9:26 in the trials, which placed her 10th among 12 athletes qualifying for the final.

"On Friday, I was really concerned about Katrina qualifying for the finals," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "Then in 24 hours she goes from struggling to finishing third in the nation."

Price stayed near the rear of the pack early as the leaders went out very fast. She moved

up as the pace began to take its toll on the frontrunners, and went from seventh to third in the final 200 meters.

"I just tried to kick hard and didn't realize how many people I was passing," she said. "I wasn't until the last straightaway that I looked up and realized how close I was to the front."

"Katrina ran a very intelligent race," Geiger said. "This was without question her best collegiate race."

Gomez took third in the 5000 meters in 15:55, equalling the school record she set at the ACC meet. She trailed a pair of Irish runners: Villanova's Sonia O'Sullivan, who set a world record earlier in the season, and defending champ Valerie McGovern of Kentucky.

"Not only was Laurie the first American runner, but she proved she can run with world class runners," Geiger said. "Both runners in front of her have won several NCAA titles

See **RUNNERS**, Page 8

Gymnasts win four-way match

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

Before their meet Tuesday night, members of the N.C. State gymnastics team honored their senior teammates in their last competition in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Kerr Moreno was credited for her consistency and dedication. Karen Tart for team leadership and Jennifer Jansen for her commitment to the sport.

With these high expectations placed on their shoulders, the seniors showed that the praise was well-deserved as they led the team to a first-place finish in the four-team meet.

The Wolfpack finished the meet with a 186.50, topping George Washington University (186.00), the University of Rhode

Island (183.05) and Georgia College (181.60). The Pack's team score marks its highest yet this season and places it in the nation's top 30 teams.

Yet as solid as the performances were throughout the competition, the meet's deciding factor came at the night's end. On the final rotation, the Colonials of GWU established themselves as the team to beat.

After five outstanding floor exercises, NCSU's fate came down to the last competitor of the evening - Karen Tart. Tart responded with a 9.55, her best this season, to ensure the victory.

Tart's senior counterpart, Moreno, shared

See **SENIORS**, Page 8

Wolfpack falls to Cowboys

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The curtain fell on the illustrious careers of two of N.C. State's finest guards Saturday afternoon. The Pack, facing Oklahoma State in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, could not put together an effective offensive performance and fell to the Cowboys, 73-64.

"This game was a reversal of some of the games we've played this season," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "They held the lead and protected it down the stretch by making their free throws. They controlled the tempo with a lot of 30-35 second possessions also."

State started out sluggishly and fell behind by six points before the Pack even got on the scoreboard. Forward Bryant Figgins scored the first two Pack points on a fade-away from the left baseline.

The Pack battled back and took its first lead at the 4:38 mark when Tom Gugliotta buried a three-pointer to give State a 12-10 lead. The rest of the half was played closely with neither team taking more than a five-point lead in the slow-paced action.

"We had played this type of tempo before," Robinson said. "I think its easier for a fast team to play a slower tempo than it is the other way around."

One of the biggest developments in the first half was senior point guard Chris Corchian being saddled with three personal fouls. Corchian picked up all his fouls in less than a minute late in the half and he was forced to sit out the last 47 seconds.

See **CAGERS**, Page 8

The Wisdom of Nate & Amy is not being used to its fullest potential. Send your letters explaining your solvable problems to Technician, c/o Nate & Amy, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Be wise!

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Statement of Position

Index

Rates

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	6+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.35	9.63	10.73	+50
Line 2	1.75	3.32	4.76	6.03	7.27	8.44	+55
Line 3	4.14	6.34	8.47	10.60	12.71	14.45	+60
Line 4	4.32	6.28	8.14	9.95	11.56	13.05	+65
Line 5	5.18	7.66	9.95	12.19	14.26	16.19	+70
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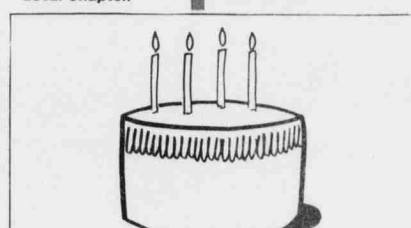
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 1 Elec. unit
 4 Land parcels
 9 Forbid
 12 Malay gibbon
 13 Treaty site in 1814
 14 - de Oro
 15 Unpolished grain
 17 Haram room
 18 Ball - (Wong)
 19 God, lo Moses
 21 Monks
 24 The - of the Cave Bear
 25 Ending for sand or crow
 26 Airport info.

DOWN
 28 Enjoys a lollipop
 31 Anagram for sore
 32 Country on the Red Sea: abbr.
 35 Airplane maneuver
 36 Namely
 38 Legal matter
 40 Caught you
 41 Son of Loki
 43 Sturdy fabric
 45 Gopher Arnold
 47 Cereal grain
 48 Eskimo knife

ACROSS
 49 You might take a dim view of them
 54 Sought office
 55 Riverbank landing area
 56 "The - Around Us"
 57 Chang's brother
 58 Roman magistrate
 59 Hole or stone lead-in
 6 Foru- coin
 7 Ref. book
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 11 Actor Beery
 13 River of song
 14 Made a mistake
 16 TV actor Robert
 45 Unadulterated
 46 Jay Leno's
 50 Sac or form lead-in
 51 River in Wales
 52 Pag for 45 Acres
 53 The " - Hey Kid"

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 44 TV actor Robert
 45 Unadulterated
 46 Jay Leno's
 50 Sac or form lead-in
 51 River in Wales
 52 Pag for 45 Acres
 53 The " - Hey Kid"

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3-18 CRYPTOQUIP
 ZVDAZIAJ PWT VIVFHJODQ
 UADHSHWCZ PTWFAJ QWOCFL
 CZAU ZWPL ZADD.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: T equals R

The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to

© 1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Find answers to today's puzzle on page 5.

The Rocky Horror roller coaster visual experience

I go to the Rialto Theater to see the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" about once a month. A movie has to be good for me to see it more than once in a movie theater, and I've seen Rocky Horror about 40 times, and counting.

I'm not saying this film is a great artistic achievement because the plot sucks. But you don't see this film for the plot. Otherwise, rent the videotape.

There are many elements involved in the Rocky Horror experience. These can only be realized in a theater, and the Rialto is the best place I've seen for getting the full effect.

The movie is only a small part of what you experience. The crowd is expected to scream just about anything at the screen — most of the time, the crowd screams the same thing. Some of the time, the timing is synchronous.

When the crowd asks the criminologist (with no neck) to describe his male anatomy, he answers "heavy, black and pendulous." When Dr. Frankfurter is asked what his reaction is upon receiving oral sex, he says he smiles.

It is very amusing to the audience and me as well. I never get tired when Dr. Frankfurter yells, "Coooooon-ing!" and the audience yells in unison, "Sooooo Braad!"

There is a great and powerful thing at work in the Rialto Theater, because I always walk in with the stress from a month of college built up, and I leave with a feeling of tranquility.

There is something wonderful

Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

about relieving stress by screaming responses and questions at a movie screen. After Dr. Frankfurter tells Brad, "It's not a crime to give yourself over to passion," there's a great feeling when the audience screams out "It is in North Carolina!" as one voice in a great chorus. Granted, I'm not a social miscreant; in fact, most of the people there are probably upper-class Yuppies out to blow off some steam.

Aside from the silly plot and the audience participation, the things that make Rocky Horror great are when the audience runs to the stage and does the Time Warp, when rice and toast and toilet paper are thrown, and when rain falls in the theater and bells ring.

The "Wild and Untamed Players" act out the movie on the Rialto stage every time Rocky Horror is shown. I am still amazed at the costumes and the energy displayed. Even I don't have the nerve to wear what the actor who plays Dr. Frankfurter wears.

Well, I have friends who have never gone to Rocky Horror so I take them with me. It would be selfish of me to keep the secret of my happiness to myself when so many can benefit from it.

Imagine that you, kind reader, are at an amusement park with some of your friends. You come to a roller coaster you have ridden before, but your friends have never seen up to



Michael Russell/Starr

Students love to gather on Friday and Saturday late nights to watch the cult classic at the Rialto. When you go, remember your rice, water gun, newspaper, toast and toilet paper.

that point. The ride looks menacing to your friends so they naturally feel nervous. You aren't intimidated by the ride because you rode the roller coaster before.

Once strapped into the train, there is a feeling of not knowing what will happen, but they know there is no getting off the train without looking cowardly. This is how it feels when "Rocky Virgins" walk in the door of the Rialto for the first Friday or Saturday in their lives.

When the antics start, this is like when the roller coaster begins to approach the big hill. Then when the movie begins, that is when the roller coaster takes the big plunge into semi-controlled chaos.

The film is filled with curves and hills and speed and thrills. And when the film ends, that's when the coaster reaches its final destination.

Now, the reactions of the "virgins" I took last time I went were varied. One looked like he was going to be

sick (probably from the beer he drank before the film began) and another actually asked me if he could go again.

Different strokes for different folks.

I don't know why so many people are so apprehensive about going to Rocky Horror. It's not nearly as offensive as many of the films made today. Granted, the main character is a "sweet transvestite," but I've seen worse. Maybe people are

afraid to go because they are Rocky Virgins. Maybe the fear is something like a virgin on the way to a honeymoon.

I won't say what happens to these virgins, but I can say that virgins are never killed. And the ones I took to this film have told me that the experience of being deflowered is not that bad.

So for all of you who don't want to go to this film because of what you have heard the roller coaster is supposed to look menacing, quit your whining and go. Find out what all of the hubbub is about.

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

AMP	ACRES	BAIN
LAB	GHENT	ALTO
BROWN	ICE	ODIA
HAIT	YAWWEH	
ABBOTT	GLIAN	
BAR	RETT	ESUCRS
EROS	VAB	LOOP
TOWIT	RES	AHA
NARIE	FWITLIS	
PLA	MFR	SAIT
ULU	BROWN	ODIS
RAIN	LEVEE	SEA
ENG	EDITE	KEY

Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

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We, Nate & Amy, would like to thank all of the wonderful people who have sent in their problems and inquiries. It is because of you that our column has flourished so. We, Nate & Amy, wish to continue this column further, but we need more letters. Please send your problems and/or inquiries to:

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

Editorials

Melting pot of nations

This week, our campus celebrates the melting pot theory that has always been a mainstay of the American Dream.

International Week is a time for those people who are at college for an education to discover cultures other than their own.

The schedule for the week includes panel discussions, slide shows and art performances, some of which feature members of our own campus community, as well as international guests.

According to Sarah Speir, program adviser for International Affairs, the highlight of the week will be guest speaker Yevgeny Yevtushenko, internationally known poet, novelist, essayist, photographer, film director, script writer and actor.

The week culminates with an International Dinner on Sunday night. The buffet will begin with a traditional Greek salad while the main entrees will be an African chicken dish, Egyptian moussaka, and Indian and Indonesian rice dishes, all served with Ethiopian bread and a Turkish doughnut-type dessert, Speir said.

Except for Yevtushenko in Stewart Theatre and the finale dinner, the events are free for students, not to mention it's a good thing. So attend — maybe you will learn something about yourself, too.

If you have any questions, call the Program Office (737-2451) in the University Student Center.

Schedule of Events

MONDAY, MARCH 18

"The 1990s: The Asian Decade"

Noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room

African Slide Show/Presentation

7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom

"Intracultural Dialogue — Bridging the Gap between African-Americans and Africans"

7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

"The Egyptian Character: An Historical Perspective of a Culture and its People"

12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Walnut Room with Dr. Abdel Aziz Hammouada

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Yevtushenko Panel: Poetry and Human Values

3 to 5 p.m. in the Walnut Room

Yevgeny Yevtushenko

7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre

free to NCSU students, \$2 for other students and \$7 for the General Public

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

International Festival Day

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the second floor of the University Student Center

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23

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Program: 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theatre

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Columns

College Bowl provides academic fun

Rob Weidner, a graduate student in electrical engineering, has given the word perseverance a new meaning. For five years, he participated in the intramural tournaments that the N.C. State College Bowl team sponsors during the fall and spring semesters.

As a member of "Return of the Living Brain Dead, Part II," Weidner and his teammates — captain Jay Cobb, Russell Ruckertstahl and Jamie Walters — faced 12 other teams vying for glory in this year's NCSU Libraries College Bowl Spring Challenge.

Though they don't garner much coverage from the media, academic competitions are a vital part of the educational experience. Since 1953, when College Bowl made its network radio debut, many colleges and universities have implemented programs to coordinate on-campus intramural tournaments and host and participate in intercollegiate competitions, with varying degrees of success.

Claxton Graham

Opinion Columnist

NCSU, for example, has in recent years been one of the best in the nation, winning three regional titles in the last five years, making two appearances in the national semifinals, and, in 1988, joining Davidson (1978) and UNC-Chapel Hill (1982) as this state's third national champion.

Even historically black colleges and universities are getting into the act. Last year, College Bowl Co., Inc., which sponsors the regional and national championships, teamed up with Honda to present the first Campus All-Star Challenge (seen over the BET network over the summer), which pitted teams from schools like Alcorn State and West Virginia State against one another for scholarship money and national recognition.

High schools, too, have been bitten by this scholarly bug. Across the country, schools compete in a myriad of competitions designed to test general and specific knowledge. In North Carolina, there is a statewide Quiz Bowl competition which started over a decade ago and now features eight district champions and the School of Science and Math going up against one another here in Raleigh during the spring for the coveted crown.

As popular as such activities are, quite a number of people still ask, "What's the point of it all?" Some see the competitions

as worthless and, in more extreme cases, downright nerdy! There are, however, rich rewards for those who like playing in academic contests. For example, they provide students a safe, enjoyable way for having fun, meeting new people, and traveling around to different cities. They also help instill virtues such as teamwork, sportsmanship, and, particularly in Weidner's case, persistence, all of which are important in real life. Perhaps the most important benefit these contests afford is demonstrating the relevance and importance of the subjects that are being taught in our schools and, in turn, showing students that all the hard work and sacrifice are well worth it.

Having been involved for over eight years with both Quiz Bowl and College Bowl, I have seen both the bitterness of defeat and the sweetness of victory. Given the current state of the American education system, I am convinced that we need to utilize every method possible to help students at all levels learn about the world around them and the historical events which have shaped it, even if it is just a weekend event like the Spring Challenge. One day, we will be able to pass the knowledge along to our children and, for a few lucky people, parlay it into game-show success. Without these challenging, competitive forums, though, the purpose of education, to some extent, would eventually be defeated.

Claxton Graham is a junior majoring in communications.

Small town a different experience

Kathleen Stey

Opinion Columnist

Occasionally, I like to thank God for small blessings, but right now I can only think of one thing to be thankful for. NOISE.

Last week, I went to the mountains with a friend. No, we didn't go to a large ski resort where the laughter of people fills the cold, brisk air. Heck, we didn't even end up in a small resort where the whispering of one additional person added to our conversation.

Instead, I spent my vacation in a small, old house in a remote town in southwestern Virginia. To tell you the truth, this town was so tiny that I'm not sure how the five animals that I saw there were able to find it when they were looking for a place to settle down. That poor little bug family must get lonely — but, that's beside the point.

I guess that for a lot of people at this university, small town life is nothing special. However, for a large-city girl who has never before been in an area lacking a mall — or at the very least a large shopping center — this was one heck of an experience.

My first night was wonderful. Everything was refreshing and new. All right, so the entire town was built in the 19th century, but for me it was anything but old.

For the first time in my life, I saw an outdoor well with a water pump. In addition, I drove in a town which contained only one landmark — a supermarket! I must admit though, it did have the best doughnuts that I've ever tasted.

That first night, I also visited with some of the neighbors. Have you ever met someone whose biggest worry was what color to

cook my supper on a wooden stove. Nevertheless, everything would be comfortable and relaxing.

I wouldn't be in as much of a rush as I am now. In fact, I wouldn't even have a car. When I think about the exercise that people go before the holy automobile was invented, I realize how lazy we humans have become.

That's not to say that I am angry about it. Actually, I'm quite relieved that I can be lazy. And I owe my laziness to Henry Ford. Thanks a lot, Hank.

Good ol' Henry can't get all the credit though. Whoever it was that invented the television needs to be given some recognition as well. Without the hard work of this bright individual, the entire world would still find reading pleasurable. Because of his thoughtfulness though, we can let our minds turn into clay and our butts can easily become as large as a full moon on a clear night. Whoever you are, Mr. Boob Tube, this world loves you!

Being in that warm little house in that peaceful little town forced me to see the world in a manner that I'd never before considered. Although I doubt that I'll ever want to live in the country, I do want to visit it again. It provides a place to think, an atmosphere where one can rest and a grocery store that sells fabulous freshly-baked doughnuts.

Kathleen Stey is a junior majoring in communications.

Distinctions between Iraqi and Israeli occupations

I am writing in response to Rania Masri's column published Feb. 25 concerning Israel. There are some important distinctions between Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and Israel's occupation of the Gaza Strip, West Bank and Lebanon. The West Bank and Gaza Strip were taken by Israel in the course of the 1967 war, a war in which Israel was fighting for its very existence. Was Iraq in any way threatened by Kuwait?

The 1982 invasion of Lebanon by Israel came in the face of years of PLO terrorist attacks against northern Israel from PLO

Technician Campus Forum

bases in Lebanon. After a costly and unpopular occupation of the southern half of Lebanon, Israel withdrew save a narrow security buffer zone on the border with Israel. The terrorists attacks continue today.

The article mentions Syria only at the very end. Today Syria occupies the northern half of Lebanon. Is an Arab occupier somehow more acceptable than an Israeli occupier?

A major reason for the strong U.S. and western support of Israel is the fact that Israel remains the only democracy in the region. The Israeli democratic tradition has been badly tarnished recently due to the

harsh treatment of the Palestinian uprising or "intifada." Numerous human-rights violations have been committed by Israeli security forces.

I agree with Masri that there is, at times, a double standard applied by the United States in relations with the Arabs and Israel. I also agree that Israel should comply with the U.N. resolutions and withdraw from the occupied territories. However, this cannot happen until Israel feels secure within her original borders.

Kuwait is on the verge of being liberated. I only hope that the Allied Coalition intends to create a newly freed Kuwait the second democratic state in the region.

MICHAEL SMOLETON Senior, Economics

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Computer Revolution makes its mark on textile industry

By Mark Schaffer
Frontiers Editor

Computer Integrated Design (CID) is a reality in the textile industry today.

In 1983, N.C. State professor Alan Donaldson was working with the first Computer-Aided Design (CAD) programs for woven-fabric design structure. The black-and-white images were the first small steps to a CAD system for the textile industry that would allow the designer to see a pattern without having to actually produce that design on fabric.

Donaldson says that the most important thing, originally, was to get a copy of the design on paper. What is in the TV monitor is no more real than "smoke and mirrors."

"Everyone wants to be able to take (the design) back to mother," Donaldson says. Though the initial hard copies were good, they were not of the quality that the industry could use as a marketplace sales tool. One of the first truly industry-ready CAD systems for woven textiles was launched in 1984 by researchers at Donaldson's university in Scotland. While this program was capable of displaying the design patterns on a high-resolution graphic monitor in glorious color, the hardcopy printouts were extremely poor.

In 1985, the Japanese company Mitsubishi came out with a novel program that would produce an excellent color hardcopy that was able to get away from the flat, dimensionless look of the images

normally associated with computer-simulations. They were able to reproduce the cylindrical characteristics and fibrous profile of the individual yarns present in the textile material.

Since 1985, Donaldson has been working with the industry to improve the quality of the printouts that are able to be produced. But more than that, he has been working on a process to print directly onto fabric. The ideal CID system would be able to display and print a full-color pattern that would perfectly match the depth, color contrast and saturation of an actual printed cloth. But, instead of the laborious standard screen printing procedure, the computer would be able to control a type of printer that would put the dye directly on fabric. With the more complex printed fabric designs, for example, it takes up to two months from the initial design to the first strike-off printing of the design on fabric. With the aid of the computer integrated design process, this wait will be eliminated. It is these goals that have prompted Donaldson and others to continue work on the next revolution in the textile industry.

Designing for textiles is a fast-moving profession and infinitely variable. Design is an interdisciplinary science, dealing with the world and the people in it.

"It is for other people," Donaldson says. "(Designers) have to take into account the marketplace, what the people want, how people think, type of lives of people, all the ways it



Alan Donaldson compares a printout of a design created by his research group to the actual design that was dyed onto fabric from the computer-created design. They match perfectly in all aspects except one: paper (outer) and one: fabric (inner).

will affect their lives."

The designer must collect all of this information and must be "like a walking wound, getting infected everywhere it goes," Donaldson says. The CID program will be able to aid the designer in this endeavor by integrating the production and management aspects of the textile design process with the aesthetic considerations associated with human emotions and everyday comforts.

Currently, printed designs are created by using a series of very expensive perforated metal screens, and this is extremely costly and

time-consuming. Donaldson would like to get the screenless process to work, though there are many challenges to overcome. The screenless process would involve printing directly onto the fabric. Printing directly onto the fabric presents many problems that have already been solved in the current dyeing process. Tests must be done to determine how much color needs to be added and how fade-resistant the color will be. The goal is to make the process equal to the best traditional screen methods.

One printing method being investigated by Donaldson is xerographic

laser printing technology that provides very high resolution (400 particles per inch) by causing the dyestuff to bond with the fiber. This process would be the best as it is non-polluting. No liquids are involved. It is energy efficient because there is no heating or cooling to be done, and the health hazards common with normal screen printing are curtailed.

An ink-jet printing process for fabric is also in the experimental stages, and some limited testing has been done. To get proper saturation, however, around four times the amount of ink needed for paper printing must be used. Also, bleeding of the ink on the cloth must be prevented, and the pollution level is far greater than with other processes.

Textile companies are very interested in these processes and some firms have made strong overtures to researchers in the textile and apparel management department. These companies want a full research idea submitted and are prepared to put both money and people into making the processes work.

There is a great deal of work ahead for the research group to develop an efficient machine which would just print initial pattern ideas onto fabric. However, in the long term, work must be done to perfect a continuous printing prototype that would print a design direct from the computer onto full-scale fabric. Donaldson thinks it reasonable to

expect a prototype by the end of 1999.

The Finish Technical Textile Research Center, in Tampere, is also working on developing a similar process, and Donaldson has been collaborating with a colleague from their center. They both gave an invited presentation of their work to a group of textile manufacturers last April.

Donaldson says, "If we can get the level of financial support to underwrite a good group of master's and Ph.D. students, we might be able to get an initial strike-off prototype ready within three years."

He adds that each graduate student that has worked with the CAD research in the College of Textiles in the past few years is now a manager of similar work in the textile industry.

"There is a lot of detail work to get down to in order to determine project feasibility. Graduate students want to be in on the recordings, testings and data collection on the fabrics and dyestuffs we are working with," Donaldson says.

Donaldson also adds that "this would be the greatest invention since the Jacquard Loom at the time of the French Revolution. It would revolutionize the textile printing industry."

"The Real way to design woven fabric by Computer" will be one of the topics at the College of Textiles Open House. This topic refers to the work of Donaldson and his lab, which will be open to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Open House will be held at Centennial Campus. Admission is free.

Students study LSAT

Continued from Page 1

these schools are looking for a greater diversity of undergraduate majors to serve the more specialized demands of the legal field.

"Unfortunately," Cooke said, "it is very difficult to obtain guidance (at NCSU) since no law school exists at State."

The purpose of the PLSA is to provide "support and information fact-finding" for NCSU undergraduates seeking a degree in law.

she said.

"Providing assistance with test preparation, networking and assisting with obtaining recommendations for law school admission committees" are also prime objectives of PLSA meetings, Cooke said.

The PLSA provides a forum for discussion with legal field experts in making post-graduate career decisions, and Cooke encourages students interested in any facet of the law to attend future meetings.

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Steven C. Robison, University of the Pacific, Fall 1990

The DIS program was one of the biggest challenges I have ever had to face. I have learned so much because I have experienced the curriculum in addition to just reading about it. The study tours arranged by DIS added tremendously to this real experience. Europe is expensive but with DIS I got more than full value for the money I spent.

Yolanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990

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Crabtree Valley North Hills Cameron Village

Runners

Continued from Page 3

and competed successfully in Europe, and she stayed right with them."

The race began at a slow pace before the front three broke away. O'Sullivan pulled away in the final three laps for a four second win over McGovern, with Gomez another two seconds back. Gomez said she was disappointed with the way the race was run.

"I think we were afraid of O'Sullivan because of the world record and we let her control the race," Gomez said. "I don't know if the outcome would have been different, but we definitely could have been faster if someone else had pushed the pace."

State's men scored 10 points to place 15th. They were led by the all-American performances of seniors Kevin Braunskill and Bob Henes.

Braunskill recorded the highest NCAA finish of his career, placing third in the 200 meters with a time of 20.88. The race capped a busy Friday for Braunskill, as he had already run trials in the 200 and heats and semi-finals in the 55-meter dash.

Braunskill came back on Saturday to finish eighth in the 55-meter finals with a time of 6.28. The race marked the first time he had reached the NCAA finals in an event other than the 200 meters.

"Kevin is running the best he ever has right now," Geiger said. "He was actually tired in the 200 final because of all the races. Hindsight says maybe we should have had him in just one event, but his performance in the 55 was also a great accomplishment."

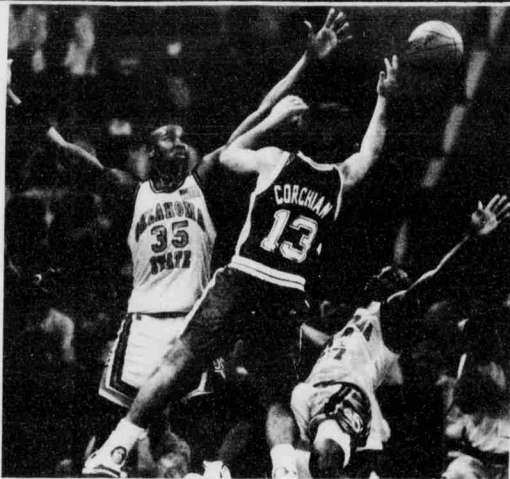
Henes finished fourth in the 3000 meters, moving up from sixth a year ago, running a school record time of 7:55.

Henes spent most of his race battling for position in a tightly bunched field. He finally settled into fourth just before eventual winner Reuben Reina of Arkansas broke away from the field.

"Bob had to work very hard to get his position, and I think a lot of his energy was spent before the leaders made their move," Geiger said. "He ran his best time, but I think it could have been better in a different race."

Also for the Pack, sophomore Tyrell Taitt place ninth in the triple jump in his first NCAA competition with a jump of 50' 11". Kevin Ankrum came back from a hamstring injury to place 17th in the high jump.

"We're very pleased to put four people in the top four in their events, and have both teams finish in the top 15," Geiger said. "Last year all of our people placed higher outdoors than they did indoors, and I think we have the possibility of scoring in some other areas as well. So we're even more excited about the outdoor season and the chance to place in the top 10 nationally."



Swayze Hall/Staff

State point guard drives in against Oklahoma State's Byron Houston (35) and Darwin Alexander (14). Corchiani scored 15 points and dished out six assists in his final game.

Cagers lose

Continued from Page 3

"The fouls disrupted the way I play," Corchiani said. "I couldn't take the chances I normally take when I'm out playing pressure defense."

Despite being down only three points at the half, State shot the ball poorly, converting only 38.5 percent of its shots. This poor shooting performance carried over to the second half. State's all-time leading scorer Rodney Monroe had trouble converting his shots, turning in a four-for-16 performance.

"I had a tough shooting day," Monroe said. "I had some good looks at the basket but shots wouldn't go down. We haven't lost Chris that much this year, but that didn't affect my shooting."

For the game, Monroe led the Pack with 19 points, followed by Corchiani's 15, Thompson's 12, Gugliotta's 10 and Feggins' eight. The Pack got no scoring from the bench compared with Oklahoma State's 12 points. Byron Houston led the Cowboy effort with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

State finished the season with a 20-11 record in Robinson's first year at the helm of the Wolfpack. And in closing out his first season, Robinson said he felt fortunate to be associated with Monroe and Corchiani.

"Chris and Rodney are to be credited with the success we enjoyed this year," Robinson said.

Seniors lead gymnasts to final victory

Continued from Page 3

the spotlight. In her specialty, the balance beam, Moreno captured a 9.65. The score is the highest achieved by a State gymnast on the beam this season and tied for first place in Tuesday's meet with that of URI's Jodi Aliberto.

The meet was by no means an exclusive senior show, however. Sophomore Karen Chester continued to establish herself as a team leader. Chester improved her vault score to a 9.6, the season high on the team, and increased her bars score to a 9.3, a dramatic improvement over her previous high of 8.75. Overall, Chester won the all-around competition with a 37.75.

Also contributing to the win were

juniors Corey Buttlar, Jill Bishop and Kris Cadman. Buttlar garnered a 9.65 on the floor exercise to win first place overall on the floor. On the season, Buttlar has led all NCSU competitors in the exercise in every meet.

Bishop, who did not compete in the all-around competition due to a strained hamstring, contributed a 9.55 on the floor and a 9.35 on the bars.

Even the uneven bars proved to be a Pack strength in the meet. Five of the six gymnasts hit their routines. In particular, Cadman, who competes solely on the bars, earned a 9.35, surpassing her previous high of 8.85.

As the team prepares for the upcoming regional competition, the victory greatly enhances its quali-

fications for regionals. Only the top-seven schools in the region, based on the team scoring average, participate in NCAA regional competition.

Currently, State, UNC and William & Mary are all within two-tenths of a point in scoring and are trying for the remaining slots. Tuesday's win over GWU was particularly critical in this race because the Colonials led the Pack overall in the region.

"The rest of the season is on the line right now," Coach Mark Stevenson said. "We have to perform our best in the next two meets or we won't make regionals. We think we have a good chance of making that qualification."

The victory improves State's record to 6-4.



Stately Ladies

If you are interested in becoming a Stately Lady to help in recruiting for the football program - come by the football office at the Weisiger-Brown Athletics Facility before 5:00 pm, and see Rhonda. You will pick up information about interviews. Deadline for signing up for an interview is Wednesday, March 20.

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Lt. Julie Johnson Instructor in the Department of Naval Science, Navy ROTC, N.C. State. Lt. Johnson is an active duty Naval officer. Prior to her commissioning, she was an enlisted service member.

CPT Teresa Gerton is an active duty U.S. Army Ordnance Corps officer. She is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. CPT Gerton is earning her MBA at Duke University in preparation for a teaching assignment at West Point.

CPT Janice Dombi is an active duty U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officer. Prior to receiving an ROTC Commission, she was enlisted in the Army Reserve and National Guard. CPT Dombi is earning her masters degree in History at NCSU in preparation for a teaching assignment at West Point.

Two ROTC Cadets Two female student currently enrolled in NCSU ROTC Programs.

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