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Technician

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Senate approves aid to Confederate historians

By Erika Farr
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate began its semester smoothly Wednesday night, passing two finance bills, several government bills and a resolution to keep physical education requirements as they now stand.

"The most important things accomplished were the two finance bills," said Eric Lamb, Student Senate president.

The first bill states that the Senate will contribute to Habitat for Humanity, Lamb said the Senate will benefit from contributing to a worthy cause.

"We gave over \$6,000 to Habitat for

Habitat project receives \$6,000 donation

Humanity — that was a big chunk, but they are a good humanitarian group and they are going to do a lot with the money," Lamb said.

The money Habitat for Humanity received from the Senate will go toward funding a trip to Mexico City during spring break. While in Mexico City, Habitat for Humanity members will build two houses for needy families, according to Senate minutes.

The other finance bill passed by the

Senate gave \$200 for start-up costs to the D.H. Hill Camp Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The group is primarily interested in maintaining the history of the Civil War, and the N.C. State University chapter is the first student chapter to be established, Lamb said.

The fact that Bobby Johnson, a black senator, sponsored the organization influenced the senators and aided in getting the bill passed by unanimous consent, Lamb said.

Johnson said he had reservations about the group before he researched it.

"At first I was a little interested to see what the organization did. Then I spoke with [founding member] Martin Mullis about what the organization plans to do on campus and in the surrounding area. He put to rest any of my fears. After talking to him I felt [the group] didn't discriminate against any individuals."

The Senate also passed a resolution that objected to a proposal that would reduce

the amount of credits students receive for physical education classes. Under the proposal, submitted by the Council on Undergraduate Education, P.E. classes would only carry a half-credit hour, compared to the one-credit hour they now carry.

"Nobody likes the idea of reducing the P.E. requirement by half, and we are just expressing the student discontent with it," Lamb said.

Lamb said the meeting was brief and efficient, leaving the senators with a hopeful outlook for the upcoming semester.

"I was shocked at how smooth it went," Lamb said. "I was greatly pleased."



Pot luck

Patrick Hurley, a senior in zoology, continues to spin the wheel as a hobby after taking the pottery class last year at the Craft Center here at N.C. State.

Bonnie Heath/Staff

Hot line helps keep students safe on campus

By David Newton
Senior Staff Writer

Students of yesteryear who were attacked in a dimly-lit section of campus went through much of what a victim of today does. They called the police. They filed a report. Perhaps they sought counseling. But they had no further recourse.

Today it is different. Today, there is the N.C. State University Safety hot line.

The hot line is available to students, faculty and staff to call and report safety hazards they see on campus.

The hot line operates 24 hours a day, but is manned by a live operator only from 8 a.m. until noon on weekdays.

Lindsay Wallace, a hot line operator, would like to see more students use the service.

"The main thing we want to make students aware of is that there is a hot line that they can call if they see a safety problem ... and it will be responded to," Wallace said.

Bad lighting, asbestos, fumes, traffic situations and dangerous tree limbs are examples of complaints received so far, Wallace

said. One call reported a dark area on the left side of Gardner Hall, and the Physical Plant has installed lights as a result, she said.

Wallace said she discusses the problems with the Environmental Health and Hazardous Materials Management department to decide who to notify. After the problem is fixed, a report is sent back to her and the caller is notified.

So far, 127 calls have been made to the hot line, Wallace said. Of the calls, 97 have been resolved and 30 are pending.

Callers can give their name or remain anonymous, Wallace said, but callers who withhold their name cannot be notified of the solution. These solutions do, however, appear in the University Official Bulletin, she said.

The hot line, implemented on June 1, was supported by Chancellor Larry Monteith. He announced the hotline April 21 in a special edition of the official bulletin, Wallace said.

"Safety has been one of Chancellor Monteith's priorities," she said.

The number for the hot line is 515-5445.

Students experience cultural enrichment

By Gary Wise
Staff Writer

Middle schoolers from around Wake County are taking part in the SPACE program.

They aren't orbiting the moon or taking readings from the Hubble Space Telescope. They are, however, learning about their culture as they learn to succeed in the classroom.

SPACE (Saturday Program for Academic and Cultural Education) is a new 12-week enrichment program for black youths in the seventh and eighth grades.

The program is directed by Brenda Allen, the African-American Coordinator in the College of Textiles. Allen is assisted by other N.C. State University faculty and graduate students.

SPACE was designed to enhance the students' interest in school and education. The program teaches cultural and historic awareness, communication skills, mathematics and computer science and physical and life sciences. Students gain hands-on experience while working with instructors one-on-one.

Iyallu Moses, the director of the African-American Culture Center, felt the program got off to a good start.

"The first day was really exciting," Moses said.

Approximately 70 youths participated in the program, although roughly 80 were registered. Moses explained that the program could accommodate up to 160 kids and blamed the rainy weekend for the low turnout. Moses cited the flood of calls she has received as evidence that there is strong public interest in SPACE.

Although SPACE is currently restricted to Wake County students, it is broad-based and may expand, Moses said.

"We intend on using it as a pilot program," she said, "and to market it to other school districts and communities, either through schools or churches."

Moses added that the program is open to "any and everybody."

But there is one restriction. Applicants may not be involved with similar programs, because SPACE is designed for students who haven't had the experience of such a group. Even though the program is designed specifically for black youths, all students who sign up are allowed to participate.

The program costs \$75. If students cannot afford this fee, the cultural center is offering to pay part of the registration cost. This supplement is funded by groups outside the university such as churches, businesses and civic organizations.



Vivian Stewart, former Sigma Chi house mother, will be fondly remembered for going that extra mile for the fraternity.

Former house mother dies

By Jodie Johnson
Staff Writer

Former Sigma Chi housemother, Vivian Whipple Stewart, affectionately referred to as "Viv," died Jan. 10, 1993. She was 82.

Sigma Chi members and alumni are saddened by the death.

"She was a big Wolfpack fan, and attended every N.C. State University football game and all of Sigma Chi's intramural games," Mary Brent Wright, wife of a Sigma Chi alumni said.

"Back in the 60s, there were few girls on campus and the guys hung out at the local all-girl schools. The deans of women were very

hard to get along with, and the deans would not allow the girls to participate in Derby Day Week — a Sigma Chi event to raise money for charities," Wright said. "Viv went around to these schools and after a long time, convinced these deans to allow the girls to participate. She always went that extra mile for the fraternity."

According to Wright, Stewart was a retired high school English teacher before she became a housemother in 1965, and remained the housemother of the Sigma Chi Fraternity for 20 years. Stewart did not have any children and practically adopted the members of the fraternity, calling them

her "boys," Wright said. "My children called her Aunt Viv," Wright said. "She was like a mother to the fraternity."

Stewart led an active life and brought much joy to those who knew her, but her life was changed when she discovered she had a terminal illness.

"Her health had been deteriorating — and after she retired in 1985 she had a bout with cancer," Wright said.

Many are feeling the tragedy at NCSU and there is a somber mood in the Sigma Chi House, Wright said. Stewart touched the lives of many people, and her memory will live in the hearts of Sigma Chi.

Fraternity sponsors candlelight march

By Michele Borowsky
Senior Staff Writer

Nearly 30 years ago, Martin Luther King, Jr., inspired a generation to dream of an America free of racial prejudice and irrational hate. A candlelight march from D. H. Hill Library to the Student Center Annex Cinema will honor Martin Luther King for his efforts in changing the course of American history. The event will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday night.

This commemoration is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and will be fol-

lowed by a program at the cinema at 8 p.m. This program will include a performance by the New Horizons Choir, a dramatic monologue and a guest speaker. There also will be a special presentation of books written by King to the African-American Cultural Center.

This year's theme will be "Resurgence of a Dream: A Symbol of Hope."

"It symbolizes what we as people believe and what America should be like, through his dream, the light being his dream," said Shelton Ford, president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

"Hopefully, with the new Clinton/Gore administration, his dream will still be a symbol of hope, and that's why we called it what we did."

"It will help make the community to be aware of his belief and will continue to show that his belief still relates to what Clinton and Gore would like America to become."

After this presentation, there will then be a reception in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Center Annex.

This is the seventh annual march and Drew Smith, associate director

of student development, is expecting a large turnout.

"We usually have a pretty good turnout," Smith said. "I've seen as many as 300 or 400 people."

Smith hopes to see a good turnout again this year.

"I would imagine they're expecting at least 400 people this year," Smith said.

Smith also anticipates that a diverse mix of people will attend.

"Generally, there's usually a pretty good mixture of people from across the campus community," he said.

NCSU graduate working to bring relief to needy children

By Ron Hatcho
Staff Writer

Two years ago, Eric Echols frequently strode upon the brick walkways of N.C. State University. Today, Echols brings a softer touch to some other hard streets. Since leaving NCSU in 1990, Echols has brought relief to the needy children of Raleigh through his Project K.I.D.S. (Project Knowledge of Inner City Development Services). Some of Project K.I.D.S. programs have included feeding 40 homeless children in Southeast Raleigh and sponsoring a poster contest in the Wake County School System.

But much of Echols's energy is now spent in building his organization. Without corporate support, Echols must supply much of the

funding for his efforts. "I hope to receive funding from corporations this year," Echols said. Funding for Project K.I.D.S. has come from Echols and his immediate family.

Echols said that he plans on allocating money given to Project K.I.D.S. toward scholarships, homeless programs and new business ventures. As a result, Echols is actively seeking help for Project K.I.D.S. And he's looking back to the NCSU campus for possibilities.

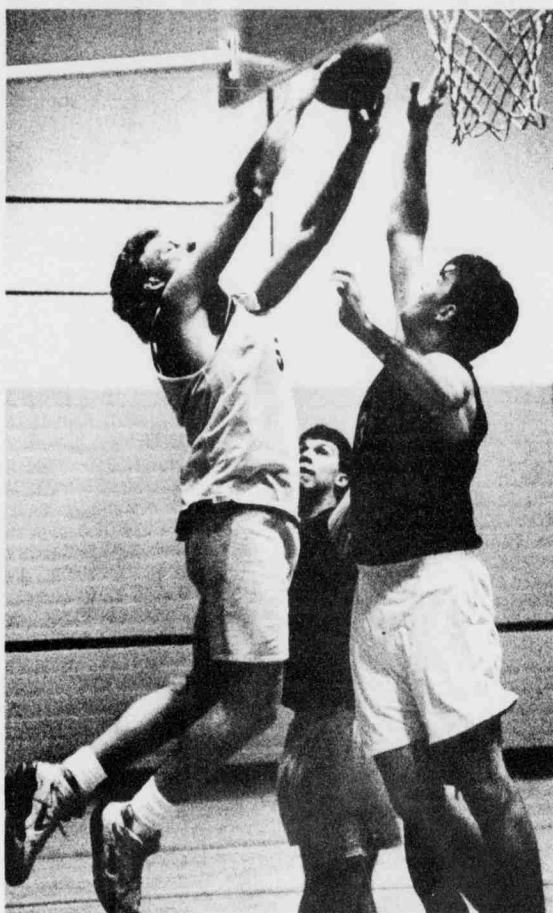
"I would like to be able to speak with the chancellor at N.C. State about a project between Project K.I.D.S. and the university," Echols said. "I would like to have a couple of N.C. State basketball players work with the organization."

In truth, Echols said, Project K.I.D.S. welcomes help from any source. Echols would even like to

see Michael Jackson lend his support to the campaign. "I hope to make Project K.I.D.S. the non-profit organization of the 21st century," Echols said. "I hope to take Project K.I.D.S. to heights unlimited." Echols's efforts have already generated moral support. Echols has received letters of support from Eddie Murphy, Hammer and Governor Jim Martin and public endorsements from WLFL-TV, WQOL-FM, the Raleigh Extra and Durham Herald-Sun.

Echols's exploits have also generated coverage from The Herald-Sun, The Raleigh Extra and The News & Observer.

Echols said he hopes to attract more volunteers and create a "hands-on organization." He then plans to expand into other cities in North Carolina as well as the capitals of all 50 cities.



Mark Schaffer/Staff

Jump, jump...

John Slaton, white, takes on Andy McGee during an Intramural basketball game Wednesday night. Despite what the picture tells, McGee's team won the game. Intramural sports and other recreation and fitness programs are an important part of the college experience for the thousands of students who take part in them.

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North Carolina State University

UNC-CH contact is:

Dr. Henry T. Frierson Jr., Associate Dean
The Graduate School
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Chapel Hill, NC 27599-4010

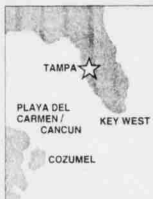
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ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Students who lost guaranteed on-campus housing in the Spring, 1992 RSP and were forced to sign an apartment lease off campus may enter their names in the Spring, 1993 RSP by bringing a copy of the lease to 1112 Pullen Hall before January 15 at 5pm. The lease must bear the signatures of both the student and the landlord to be valid.

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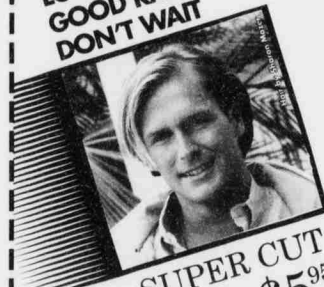
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Wolfpack runs away from Duke in second half

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

Despite a sluggish start, the N.C. State women's basketball team took advantage of a second-half spark to defeat conference rival Duke 76-60 Wednesday evening in Reynolds Coliseum.

During their first-half effort, the Wolfpack was never able to hold a lead of more than four points over the last-place Blue Devils. Shooting 47.5 percent from the field to Duke's 45, State managed to hold off at a Duke run and kept the game knotted at 40 after the first 20 minutes.

But the Pack also gave the Devil offense two shots that could have given them the lead in the last 10 seconds of the half.

"We had wanted to get off to a fast start the first half," Pack forward Jenny Kuziemski said. "I don't think we felt as bad as we looked. When we went into the locker room, the coaches told us that we were looking tired and sluggish. We worked on correcting that the second half. I guess our first half was really ity."

And correct it State did. Holding the Blue Devils to only 20 points and 30 percent second-half shooting, the Wolfpack stretched its lead to a game-high of 18

points with a 22-4 sprint. Numerous steals and fastbreak opportunities contributed to the breakaway.

The run began with Danyel Parker stealing the ball on two consecutive Duke possessions. She went the distance to convert on the first-lead sophomore Kolkon Kreul posted up and knocked in two of her seven points on an out-of-bounds play to convert the second steal.

In addition, the Pack took advantage of Duke's poor shooting and passing late in the game for several easy lay-ups.

"Our defense in the second half was some of the most intense we have had this year,"

State coach Kay Yow said. "Each player was carrying her game and we rebounded. Indeed, the defense had an important role to play, as they kept the Duke scoring down and committed only four personal fouls in the second half."

"Not committing a lot of fouls was a key for us," Yow said. "There was a lot of good defensive pressure and high intensity."

Parker finished with 17 points and also helped carry the load left by the absence of starting guard Krissy Kuziemski, who had not practiced all week because of soreness in her left knee.

Starters Ashley Hancock and Tammy

Gibson also contributed to the win, finishing with 14 points and rebounded 12 points and three assists. Gibson made six of 13 baskets and finished the game with 16 points.

Not only did the starters help lead the team, but Coach Yow also believed the reserves were important in winning the game.

Freshman Murrel Davis had five points on two of three shooting from the field and forward Quicha Floyd added four points and seven rebounds.

See WOLFPACK, Page 5

Gugliotta continues Cinderella story

Former Pack star finding early success in the pros

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

LANDOVER, Md. — Fairy tales can come true. Just ask Tom Gugliotta.

The Washington Bullets rookie has come a long way from his first year at N.C. State. With the Wolfpack, he developed in Cinderella-like fashion from a unheralded freshman role player into one of the best all-around college players in the country.

Now, as a member of one of the finest rookie classes in the NBA since 1984 — when the likes of Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, Hakeem Olajuwon and company entered the league — Gugliotta is wowing fans while earning recognition as one of the top rookies in the league.

Jan. 2, two hours before a home encounter with the Miami Heat, Gugliotta relaxed in a corner of the Bullets locker room. Ready to play just his 28th professional game, he reflected on the unique path he took to the NBA.

From Huntington Station to Raleigh

The Huntington Station, N.Y., native first started his path to the NBA five years ago. Coming out of Walt Whitman High School, Gugliotta failed to impress most recruiters despite putting averages of 21.5 points, 15.2 rebounds and 1.3 steals per game. Only then N.C. State head coach Jim Valvano, a friend of Gugliotta's father, Frank, took a chance with the 6-foot-7, 205-pound high school senior.

"As a freshman I just wanted to play at State," Gugliotta said. "I was not thinking of a professional career. But as time went on, each year I got better, I began to think that I could play at the next level."

That improvement came gradually as he was slowed his freshman season by a knee injury. He averaged only 2.7 points and 1.7 rebounds per game in his first year. After arthroscopic surgery, he sat out five games to recover.

"I tried to improve each year by doing a lot of work in the off season," Gugliotta said. "I had fun doing it, but I also was working hard."

Slowly but steadily, that effort paid off. During the next three years, Gugliotta grew three inches and added 35 pounds to his new 6-foot-10 frame. He also improved to

"I miss being at State. Now that I look back, I think it may have been the biggest learning experience of my life. Going to school, making the friends I made, I miss all of that."

—Tom Gugliotta
Washington Bullets

become a leader on and off the court his senior season. In his final season with the Pack, he amassed 22.5 points and 9.8 rebounds per game and earned first-team all-ACC and third-team All-American accolades.

one specific thing that is most memorable about my years at State," Gugliotta said. "There were some tough times and some good times. Together with the team, it was a positive experience, [learning to adjust to a new coach (Les Robinson) and working together."

"I miss being at State. Now that I look back, I think it may have been the biggest learning experience in my life. Going to school, making the friends I made, I miss all of that. I look in the paper to look out for how our teams are doing. I still feel very close to the program."

Gugliotta already has plans to return to State this summer to take a few classes and complete his communication degree. After the first summer session, Gugliotta plans to return to the Washington, D.C. area and work with the Bullets assistant coaches on his game.

On to Washington

Last summer, the Gugliotta story took a new turn when he entered the 1992 NBA draft. The Bullets snatched him up in the first round as the sixth overall pick.

"I just hope I can give the team some versatility as far as scoring and rebounding," Gugliotta said. "I want to do everything I can do to be the complete player the Bullets need."

"This year I just want to be a



Tom Gugliotta has been bodying up against the best in the NBA.

consistent player. I want to help the team anywhere I can. In a few years I would like to be a very good player at this level. I think if I put in the hard work, I will be able to do it."

Gugliotta is a pretty good player now. Booned on draft night by Bullets fans who preferred Maryland's Walt Williams, Gugliotta has changed the boos to "Googs," averaging 15.4 points and 9.9 rebounds through 34 games. His multi-dimensional skills have earned praise from the likes of Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and New York Knicks coach Pat Riley.

"He's the closest thing to Larry Bird I've seen in a long time," Riley said. "I hate to use that analogy, but the way he plays at 6-10."

While comparisons to Larry Bird could be overwhelming for anyone, Gugliotta seems able to keep things in perspective.

"I don't really feel any pressure from people," Gugliotta said. "I am just going out to play. I don't worry about what anyone else thinks or says. I think I set high enough expectations for myself."

"When I was growing up I had a lot of respect for these guys. Its too

bad I couldn't have played against Larry Bird. I am really fortunate to be a rookie and playing every night. It's all a great opportunity."

It's also a great challenge. There are some major differences between the college and pro games, and Gugliotta said he has had to make many adjustments to life on the next level.

"The NBA is so different," Gugliotta said. "It's a full-time job for me. I have no classes to worry about, but I have a lot of other responsibilities to take care of."

"We work in the community, talking to the kids and things like that. Plus we have practice every day and you do a little on your own. We play only two hours a night, but there is a lot more behind the scenes."

Gugliotta doesn't mind putting in time off the court. Customized to brighten from his days in Raleigh, Gugs appreciates the chance to serve as a positive influence.

"I got a lot of practice at State," Gugliotta said. "It's a high-visibility school and a lot of people like the program, especially a lot of kids. We did a lot of things for the kids."

See GUGLIOTTA, Page 5

Women to get real test against Cavs

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State women's basketball team is preparing for a game by which it continues to use in measuring itself each season.

After a triple-overtime loss and a last-second national television defeat in the past two seasons with Virginia, the Wolfpack is looking for a little revenge in a crucial ACC game Sunday. State has lost its last five meetings with the Cavaliers, including a 101-70 defeat in Charlottesville, Va. last season.

As if playing eighth-ranked Virginia on the road isn't bad enough, the Pack may have to play without 5-foot-10 starting guard Krissy Kuziemski.

Kuziemski has not practiced all week due to a nagging injury to her left knee, and missed the Pack's last game against Duke. She is averaging 3.3 points and 6.5 assists per game in State's first 10 games.

"It's the least of the things we thought it could be," State coach Kay Yow said. "She has a chance to play in the [Virginia] game."

Virginia boasts a frontcourt of 6-foot-5 twins Heather and Heidi Burge and 6-foot-8 freshman phenom Palmer. Heather is averaging 8.4 rebounds per game, while

Palmer and Heather are grabbing 7.9 and 6.6 boards, respectively.

Heather and Palmer are also among the conference leaders in two other categories. Heather is third in the conference in scoring with a 19.9 per game average and ranks first in the ACC with a 66 percent shooting percentage. Palmer is scoring 13.6 points per game and shooting 59 percent from the field.

State will combat the Cavs' inside game with 6-foot-5 center Terri Whyte. However, the Sanford, Fla. native played only 14 minutes against Duke notching four points and four rebounds.

"We need as much height on the court as possible," Yow said. "Height will not help us unless our players play intense basketball. We'll have to have great perimeter defense on the ball. We have to be very physical with the inside players."

Along with Palmer, the Cavs also have freshman Kristen Somogyi starting at point guard in place of the graduated All-American Dawn Staley. Somogyi has shared the backcourt duties with senior Dena Evans.

See CAVALIERS, Page 5

Swimmers return to conference action

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

Trying to overcome a rash of injuries, the N.C. State swim teams return to action in two conference meets this weekend. Coming out of two weeks of intense holiday training, the Wolfpack is dealing with a string of practice-related injuries.

"We have some overuse injuries," State head coach Don Easterling said. "I think this was the most demanding holiday training I have put the teams through in all my years of coaching. They responded quite well to it all. But we just don't know how we will swim now, since it has been six weeks since our last meet."

The Pack will host Florida State Friday afternoon to kick off the weekend. In last year's meeting, both Seminoles teams defeated State in Tallahassee, Fla. in hard-fought contests.

"Last year we met FSU coming

out of some very hard training," Easterling said. "There isn't a lot of fondness between our two teams. They were tested and a lot of their swimmers were shaved for the meet. But we turned around and beat them in the conference championships."

The Florida State men come to Raleigh with a 6-2 overall record, 1-1 in the ACC; the FSU women are 4-4 overall, 1-1 in the ACC. Seminoles Robert Brankin led his team in two 100-meter events over Duke and James Madison with wins in the sprint events.

"We are going to have to go with what we have got," Easterling said. "I just don't know how the meet will turn out. But I don't think they will be able to rest as much this year for us."

The Wolfpack also has little time to rest. State takes to the road Saturday to head to Clemson for

See SWIMMING, Page 5

Wrestling team ready to rumble with Carolina Tuesday

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State-North Carolina rivalry in any sport is usually compelling enough to draw a crowd. And with two nationally top-ranked wrestlers featured in State's Jan. 19 showdown with UNC, there isn't much of a chance Reynolds Coliseum will be dead silent Tuesday.

Clayton Rice, the Wolfpack's 134-pound all-ACC weapon, will face the greatest challenge of his senior season when State opens its conference schedule against the Tar Heels. Rice meets Carolina's T.J. Jaworski, the nation's top grappler in his class, in a match that is what State head coach Bob Guzzo calls "a big barometer" for Rice's season.

"This is a big test for [Rice]," Guzzo said. "He's a two-time ACC champion, and we think he's of the caliber to win a national title. This match will let us know."

That leaves Sylvester Terkay in a strange position. Terkay, the team's biggest drawing

card as the nation's top heavyweight, has steamrolled himself a perfect 20-0 record thus far, and a school-first 100 career victories. But the competitiveness of Rice's match makes it the marquee event, as Terkay is not expected to stain his record against UNC.

The upcoming match with UNC will be a time for both teams to tie off some loose ends. The Wolfpack swept the Tar Heels in the 1991-92 regular season. Carolina then revengeed itself by defeating State in Raleigh for the ACC title.

"Most of the last 16 years, more either UNC or we have won the conference," Guzzo said. "And anything against UNC is intense. This is our biggest rival, and the kids are looking forward to it."

But State's grapplers must not look past

Bucknell or East Stroudsburg in looking forward to Carolina. The Wolfpack travels to Lewisburg, Pa. Saturday and then to East Stroudsburg Sunday. However, the prospect of three matches in four days shouldn't tire the team, Guzzo said.

"It's not like playing basketball where you're out there for 1.2 hours," Guzzo said. "At the most they're out there for seven minutes, so fatigue doesn't have much effect. In fact, this helps prepare us for the national tournaments, when you're out on the floor a lot."

Both Bucknell and East Stroudsburg give State a chance to prepare for UNC. Bucknell defeated UNC earlier this season, and defeating a common opponent may help to give State an edge.

"Bucknell has a lot of outstanding individuals," Guzzo said. "They've never beaten us in the last several years, but we've had a lot of close matches with them. I look for it to be a tough match."

At East Stroudsburg, Guzzo, a 1966 graduate of the university, makes his home-

coming with many of the Wolfpack's wrestlers.

"We've got a lot of kids from Pennsylvania, and they're familiar with some of the guys they'll be wrestling with."

Both opposing schools have a "strong wrestling tradition" but Bucknell figures to be the better competitor, according to Guzzo.

Some of the better competitors for the Wolfpack include 190-pound sophomore Dan Madison. Madison clawed his way to a 7-6 record, uncharacteristic of his 22-13 brilliance as a freshman. But Madison swept the N.C. State duals with a 3-0 performance, improving his record to 11-6.

"He's wrestled some keen competition. He pinned the third-ranked wrestler in his division at Lehigh," Guzzo explained of Madison's rocky season.

In addition, the Bucknell match marks the return of 167-pound all-American Chris Kwortnik. Because of a knee injury, Kwortnik has not wrestled since the Navy Invitational on Nov. 21.

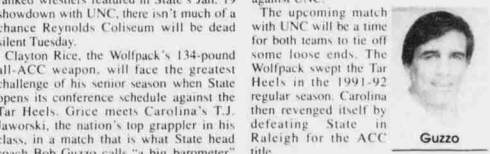
That doesn't mean the junior will be strapping off the rust in his first match in nearly two months. Guzzo is confident Kwortnik can rebound from being in traction.

"He's a very gifted athlete," Guzzo said. "He should be on top of his game for UNC and rise to the occasion."

Another athlete that has risen to the occasion is 118-pound sophomore Mike Miller. The anchor of the young 118-pound division, Miller has been "doing the best job" among two others in the class, according to Guzzo. Miller carried four wins at the N.C. State Duals to push his season to 12-8, tops in the division.

"Certainly, wrestling isn't the kind of sport rabid fans camp out for. But after drawing a decent crowd at the N.C. State Duals, Guzzo hopes, "people will come out and watch us."

"It'll be very competitive, with the number-one wrestlers at 134 pounds and heavyweight. Those people coming out will see a great match."



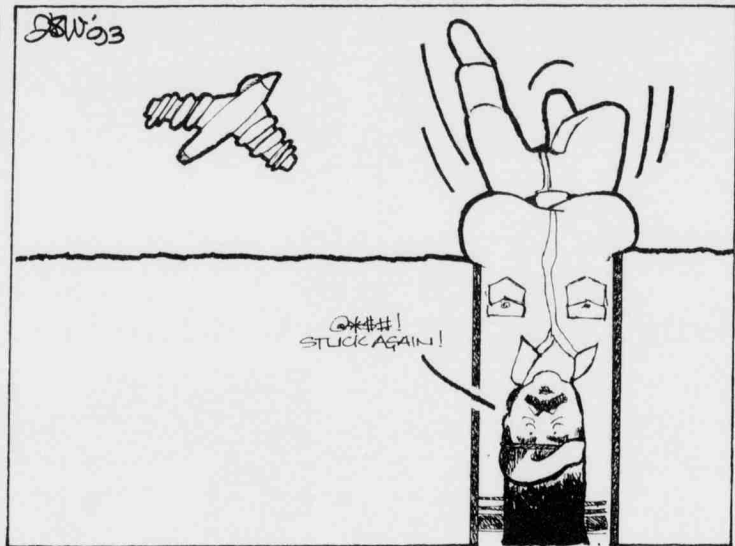
Guzzo

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Remembering King

We have a day off Monday to honor one of the greatest men who ever lived. Had he survived an assassin's bullet, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have been 64 today. But he did not survive and that is an American tragedy. King fought for equal rights for all Americans. He taught and lived peace and brotherly love. He wished to remove the stigma of being black, or of being white. He sought to break down barriers that held his people back physically and others back spiritually. He proved that despite opposition change can occur without violence. Before his death, King endured jailings, beatings, bombings and even a stoning in retaliation of his trying to change "the way things are." To most today, this seems absurd. It is hard to conceive that

one man would hurt or disparage another because of a difference of opinion or skin color. But it did happen, and it is still happening. King's dream of eradicating racism has yet to be realized, but that does not mean that the dream is doomed to be only a dream. Equality can be a reality. Racism can become a thing of the past. But it takes all of us working together to make it happen. For the folks who get to lounge around Monday on their day off from school or work, take a moment to remember why this holiday exists. Remember the man the day is honoring. Reflect on what he stood for and on the challenges he left behind. Decide what you can do to make the dream come true — then do it. It truly is a shame that King is no longer with us. We could certainly use his wisdom and leadership in these troubled times.



Choosing a speaker

This spring many N.C. State University students will embark on a new life and a new world. They have endured and successfully responded to the numerous academic challenges that have awaited them since their freshman year, and for this they will receive a degree. But, along with their degree, seniors deserve one last reward for their hard work — a highly reputable and nationally known graduation speaker. NCSU has worked diligently in establishing itself as an internationally recognizable force in the realm of education. Such a university should require a top-quality speaker for its graduates. The individual who has been appointed chairperson for this year's Commencement Committee is Paul A. Tucker Jr. It is his job to

preside over the people who will recommend a graduation speaker to Chancellor Monteith. Technician hopes that Tucker and the Commencement Committee members truly realize the significance of their decision. The speaker they line up will be an indication of the quality of NCSU and its graduates to the rest of the world. Technician understands that the people who this committee is presently seeking have busy schedules and congested calendars. We understand that the committee's top choices may not be able or simply may not want to be this year's commencement speaker. However, we sincerely urge those involved to make the extra call in trying to get the most qualified speaker. The extra effort will be well worth the time.

Columns

No time wasted breaking promises

No one can say that president-elect Bill Clinton doesn't move quickly to get things done. Whereas most presidents at least wait until they're in office to break their campaign promises, the Arkansas went ahead and announced his intentions to do this week by claiming that worsening budget problems make the middle-class tax cut he trumpeted before the election impossible. Actually, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., did most of the claiming. Panetta, Clinton's choice to head the Office of Management and Budget, revealed Monday that the cut cannot take place at the same time as the Democrat's new spending initiatives while the government tries to reduce its budget deficit. It's amazing how the Clinton camp didn't realize this until after the election, particularly since they appeared to give this tax cut a lot of thought. It certainly was a major selling point, and Clinton offered it as evidence that he was "not like the old Democrats." Oh no, he was not a liberal, but rather a moderate. Let's see. He opposed the Persian Gulf War, he wants higher taxes, he wants increased government spending, he supports complete abortion rights and he sympathizes with almost every radical advocacy group in existence. But he's a moderate.



J. KEITH JORDAN

Why the dishonesty? Anyone who does not believe that this man is a liberal either knows nothing about him or is to the left of Ted Kennedy. Repeat this to yourself: Democrats raise taxes. When they say they will not, they are lying. And, not to say I told you so, but all of this brings the character issue up again. We were warned before the election that the beefy Arkansas governor has never kept a promise in his life, public or marital, but we collectively shrugged such predictions off. "This time it'll be different," we told ourselves. "Besides, I'm just so mad at Bush that nothing else matters." Not that Clinton fooled everyone. His 43 percent share of the vote means that almost six out of 10 Americans didn't care much for him on election day. In fact, when you add college professors, high school

dropouts and members of the media, the total is probably suspiciously close to 43 percent of the population. (Liberals, note: The preceding comment is, for the most part, a joke.) But character didn't matter; we just needed to get rid of Bush so that we could fix the economy. Conservatives will forever remember the lightly reported irony that the economy began strong recovery near the end of Bush's presidency, and that Clinton came in and raised taxes anyway in an effort to fix the unbroken. Oh, and regarding the excuse that the cut is off the table because the deficit is worse than expected, they are lying again. If the Clinton team has any competent economists, they must have realized that there was at least a chance that the deficit would be like it is. If not, they don't know what they're doing; if so, they disregarded the possibility just to get elected and made promises they weren't sure they could keep. I used to consider Clinton almost identical to Jimmy Carter — a decent guy without a clue of how to run a government, with ideals that run counter to what the real world requires. I was wrong, though. Jimmy Carter at least is honest and probably has a better understanding of how the economy works.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest. —are limited to 300 words. —are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major. The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all news-

worthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that the letters will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Pot no worse than alcohol, nicotine

Just about everyday I read an article or see on the news a drug bust resulting from the so-called "war on drugs," and everyday I see people at this university consume alcohol while shunning "drugs," such as marijuana. What irony in a group of people that should be questioning the repressive drug policies of our government instead of just blindly following them. But I must keep in mind that my generation is the one that grew up in the superficial 80s and, perhaps, has watched a little too much television. After all, the majority of students on this campus use and sometimes abuse alcohol (a lot of whom are minors and are therefore consuming it illegally), and yet at the same time put down marijuana use. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that putting any psychoactive chemicals in your body could be potentially harmful and I am not advocating the use of any drugs, whether legal or otherwise. However, some "drugs" are definitely worse than others. For instance, it is a well-known fact that marijuana is a lot less harmful to the body and mind than alcohol. Alcohol has been proven to cause cirrhosis of the liver, not to mention the possibility of alcohol poisoning resulting in death. Yet no one has ever died as a result of a marijuana overdose. This is because the ratio of the amount of cannabinoids (the psychoactive ingredients in marijuana) to get a person intoxicated relative to kill them is 1 to 4,000. In contrast, the ratio from alcohol varies from 1 to 4 and 1 to 10. It's easy to see why thousands of people die from alcohol poisoning every year and no one has ever died from a marijuana overdose. But who cares about possible death and permanent liver damage, right? After all, the most important thing is brain damage. Well, alcohol has been proven to cause cerebral atrophy — the shriveling up of brain cells resulting in irreversible damage.

A Different View

from William Stewart

When one is under the influence of marijuana, one's concentration is affected, but any impairment of short-term memory disappears when one is no longer intoxicated. The condition is not permanent. Despite the fact that so many people have tried to prove that marijuana causes permanent brain damage, it has never been done. So if you really want to fry your brain then keep on using alcohol, society's drug of choice. Inevitably, marijuana is almost always smoked as if this is the most effective means to ingest the drug. Once again, we don't have to consult a rocket scientist to determine that inhaling smoke could lead to lung damage. Smoked marijuana is harsh on your lungs. In fact, it contains 1.5 to 3 times more carcinogens than an equivalent amount of tobacco. However, a tobacco smoker consumes much more tobacco than a marijuana smoker consumes marijuana. In fact, a person that smokes two joints a day is only smoking the equivalent of up to six cigarettes. That's not very many cigarettes for a tobacco smoker. Not to mention the fact that marijuana has virtually no physical addictive qualities unlike nicotine, which is one of the most addictive substances in the world. So, overall, marijuana is less addictive than nicotine. Some claim if one smokes marijuana, even if it causes far less damage to the body than certain acceptable legal drugs, one will probably end up a hard-drug user. This

"gateway" theory is very common and is absolutely false. In fact, actual studies of their more commonly shared with alcohol and tobacco than with marijuana. However, marijuana does have some negative affects. It causes decreased spermatogenesis in males and disrupts ovulation in females. These conditions are not permanent, but any user should be aware of these possible side-effects. Of course, the main thing to fear when using marijuana is the unfortunate fact that it is illegal in our society. This is by far the greatest danger when using it. I feel as though the current attitude toward drug use, especially marijuana use, needs to be reevaluated. It is regretful that people in their late teens and early twenties are so conservative and shaped by the repressive, and often times, illogical, attitudes toward marijuana that they can actually have a beer in one hand, a cigarette in the other, and look down upon "potheads." There is no question that legalization is a risky policy that may lead to an increase in drug abuse. But that risk is by no means a certainty. At the same time, current drug policies are showing little progress. The past few years have demonstrated that a drug policy shaped by rhetoric and fear-mongering can only lead to certain disaster. Unless we are willing to honestly evaluate all our options, including various legalization strategies, there is a good chance that we will never identify the best solutions for our drug problems and these costly and ignorant drug policies will only be carried over to the next generation. Hopefully, a generation that will be more realistic and open-minded than ours. William Stewart is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

Technician

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Gugliotta

work on and improve in my game."

A night at the Capital Centre

Taking the floor for warm-ups an hour before the game, Gugliotta prepared to help his 8-20 Bullets recover from their last outing — a one-point loss to Atlanta.

As the starting line-up was called out 50 minutes later, Gugliotta took his accustomed place at center court. The unknown kid from Huntington Station now has the distinction of being the only Bullets player to start every game of the season.

He showed why against Miami. Despite playing only 29 minutes, Gugliotta scored 14 points before bowing out to teammate Larry Stewart. The Bullets overcame a three-point halftime deficit to beat the Heat 100-93.

"The Bullets are a very young team and at times we have been struggling," Gugliotta said. "We have had some big wins and some tough losses, but all of them have been close."

"It's been a good situation for me to play with other younger players, so that we can grow together. And maybe, in five or six years, we will be a better team."

With Gugliotta fitting into the glass slipper, the Bullets may well become a rags to riches story.

Continued from Page 3

there.

"Now its just on a higher level. Being a role model is part of the job. The kids are going to look up to you whether you like it or not."

On the court, Gugliotta's biggest challenge may be adjusting to the relentless NBA schedule. After playing just two or three times a week in college, Gugliotta now suits up four or five times every seven days.

"There is less practice since we are playing so much," Gugliotta said. "It's kind of like on the job training. There is no time to prepare for each and every team."

Not only is the daily routine changed, but some aspects of the game are changed. For example, college three-point specialists such as Gugliotta have to adjust to the longer three-point shot in the NBA. A 23-foot, nine-inch three-point jumper is quite a leap from the 19-foot, nine-inch college variety — a fact that has forced Gugliotta to alter his game.

"The three-pointer is a lot harder," Gugliotta said. "I don't take as many shots because of this. It is something I definitely have to

Swimming

Lady Tigers are looking to improve on their 8-9 record against the Wolfpack. The men, 2-5 overall and 1-1 in the conference, hope to end State's three-year dominance.

Expected to lead the Clemson women is all-American Paulette Russell. Russell won the 500-yard freestyle at last year's conference meet and is the school record-holder in the 200-yard breast stroke.

The Pack will host the Seminoles at noon on Friday in Casey Natatorium. Saturday, the women's meet will be at 2 p.m. and the men will begin at 4:30 p.m. Both Clemson meets will be at the McHugh Natatorium.

Continued from Page 3

another conference duel. In the two teams' last meeting, the Wolfpack men and women both came away with wins in close battles.

"The Clemson women have had several injuries that have taken some of them out of the lineup," Easterling said. "On the other hand, they have some really outstanding swimmers on the men's side."

Bringing a record of only 1-5 overall and 0-1 in the ACC, the

N.C. STATE AT VIRGINIA

Records: N.C. State 6-5 overall, 2-2 ACC
Virginia 10-3 overall, 2-1 ACC

Site: University Hall, Charlottesville, Va.
Time: Sunday, Noon, (TV-Home Team Sports)

Injuries: N.C. State — Krissy Kuziemi is probable (knee)
Key Players: N.C. State — Jammy Gibson, G (21 ppg)
 — Danyel Parker, G (14 ppg, 4 apg)
 — Heather Burge, C (20 ppg, 7 rpg)
 — Wendy Palmer, F (14 ppg, 8 rpg)

Notes: State has to use its quickness and pressure defense. The Pack also has to get Gibson hot early. Virginia needs to pound the ball to the Burge twins and Palmer and contain Wolfpack center Teri Whyte. Virginia won both contests one year ago, including a 31-point blowout at Charlottesville.

Cavaliers

Continued from Page 3

"They're doing a great job." Yow said of the Cavs' frosh duo. "Palmer's doing a great job. [Samory] lacks experience, but she handles the ball well for a freshman."

Virginia suffered a one-point defeat to 17th-ranked Clemson

Wednesday, ending a two-game conference winning streak. The Cavs are now 0-3 against ranked teams with losses to top-20 teams Vanderbilt and Ohio State.

State is 0-4 on the road, but the Pack improved its conference record to 2-2 and its overall mark to 6-5 with its win over Duke.

Sunday's tip-off is at noon in University Hall. The game will also be telecast live on Home Team Sports.

N.C. STATE AT FLORIDA STATE

Records: N.C. State 4-6 overall, 0-2 ACC
Florida State 10-5 overall, 2-1 ACC

Site: Tallahassee-Leon County Convention Center, Tallahassee, Fla.
Time: Saturday, 4 p.m. (TV-Raycom/JP)

Injuries: N.C. State — Migjen Bakalli is out (broken foot)
 — Chuck Graham is out (knee surgery)
Key Players: N.C. State — Kevin Thompson, C (15 ppg, 40 steals)
 — Sam Cassell, G (19 ppg, 40 steals)
 — Doug Edwards, F (18 ppg, 8 rpg)

Notes: The Wolfpack must take the air out of the ball to have a chance to beat the Seminoles. Florida State should benefit with the return of point guard Charlie Ward who will be playing his fourth game since coming over from the football squad. FSU swept all three games played a year ago.



Jenny Kuziemi fights for a loose ball with a Duke player Wednesday.

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

"In the second half we finally got the right combination," Yow said. "We got it to the point that we had five players running the court well, hustling from baseline to baseline."

"We would like to think that any five women can play well together, but unfortunately, it's not always the case. I think we did find the right group that really clicked in the end."

With the Pack's first win since Dec. 30, State raises its record to 6-5 overall and 2-2 in the ACC, while Duke falls to 8-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

DUKE	FG	FT	R	A	P	TP
Kaufman	5-14	2-2	4	3	5	12
Evans	4-11	2-8	0	1	10	
Blandring	4-9	0-0	8	1	1	8
Anderson	5-7	0-0	8	2	1	10
Metman	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	2
Day	3-5	0-0	5	1	2	6
Scanlon	2-11	1-1	3	2	0	5
Johnson	2-5	1-1	2	1	0	5
Wills	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0
Brandau	0-0	0-0	2	4	1	0
McDonald	1-4	0-0	0	0	2	2
Team						
Totals	27-70	6-48	14	13	60	60

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	P	TP
Hancock	5-11	2-2	3	2	12	
J. Kuziem	6-10	0-0	4	1	1	4
Whyte	2-4	0-0	4	1	1	4
Parker	7-15	2-2	6	4	1	17
Gibson	6-13	2-2	8	3	0	16
Davis	2-3	1-2	0	1	0	5
Flord	2-7	0-3	7	1	4	
Hodges	0-3	0-0	2	2	0	0
Krevel	2-3	3-4	3	1	7	
Weddie	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Team						
Totals	32-69	10-15	39	19	8	77

Duke	3pt	4pt	5pt	6pt
Duke	40	20	-	60
N.C. State	40	37	-	77

Three-point goals — Duke 0-6 (Evans 0-1, Scanlon 0-3, McDonald 0-2) N.C. State 3-12 (J. Kuziemi 0-1, Parker 1-3, Gibson 2-6, Hodges 0-2)

Turnovers — Duke 28, N.C. State 17

Officials — Tiller, Lee

Attendance — 725

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OLE	TNA	ARNIE
POD	CAM	BERT
AGILE	BEEL	GILROY
GUARD	MIXIES	
TRIP	OFF	AJAX
POLES	AIVE	
ROGUE	PIER	
ANT	ANY	ARE
MALIMS	TEX	NVBS

Answers to today's Cryptquip

I CAN'T
DECIDE
WHETHER TO
GO ROWING
OR NOT. SO I'M
RESTING ON
MY ORS.

