



Parker, Gibson lead women past Wake Forest in overtime
Sports/Page 3

Maya Angelou follows Robert Frost's footsteps with inaugural poem
Opinion/Page 4



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXIII, Number 58

Friday

January 22, 1993

Turner says Reynolds is too old for the Pack



Armando Baquerio/Staff

Todd Turner, athletics director, (far right) gives student senators a tour of Reynolds Coliseum.

By Dee Henry
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State University Athletics Director Todd Turner told a small group of student senators Wednesday night that Reynolds Coliseum is not good enough for the Wolfpack anymore.

"We're better than this, doggone it," Todd Turner said, standing in the cramped, outdated weight room that serves all university teams, with the exception of football. "I hope you're as embarrassed as I am," he told the senators.

The facilities struck the participants as inadequate, especially considering the level of the NCSU athletic program.

"[Reynolds] is not a top-notch gym for top-notch athletes," Eric Lamb, Student Senate president, said.

Turner started the meeting with a slideshow in which he outlined his revenue-grossing plan, which he dubbed "Wolfpack Pride." Besides funding the building of the new Regional Entertainment and Sports Complex near Carter-

Finley Stadium, the funding drive will ultimately result in other projects as well.

Turner said he realizes the sentimental attachment many students and alumni have to Reynolds Coliseum. He said Reynolds will remain an active and important facility on the campus.

"[Reynolds] has served us well, but it needs a lot of attention," Turner said.

Built in 1949, Reynolds has served N.C. State as a cultural center, hosting shows and concerts. But nevertheless, according to Turner, the Coliseum is on "death's doorstep."

"It's not a good way to face the nation. It doesn't look good for N.C. State. It doesn't exude class," he said.

Turner said that NCSU athletic teams deserve a first-class playing facility. Such a facility would help to recruit talent, Turner said.

Renovations to the basement of Reynolds Coliseum will create a better environment for student athletes, he said. Out of 22 sports at NCSU, all are based in Reynolds

except baseball, wrestling and track. With the number of students using the building, renovations are in order, Turner said.

The plans call for the gutting and renovation of the locker and training rooms, as well as adding an academic study center for athletes. For example, the men's basketball locker room is the worst in the conference, Turner said during the tour. The baseball locker room, also inadequate, doubles as a press conference room for post-game interviews.

The sports medical facility will be tripled or quadrupled in size to better serve the 17 teams it handles.

"We're very inefficient ... so we're going to add some space," Turner said.

Also in the works are improvements to the weight room in Weisiger-Brown Athletics Facility, which houses the football team.

Work is already underway on the track complex, as the track is "bubbled and warped," Turner said. A mini-stadium will be built around the track and be used by the soccer teams as well as the track team.

"We are going to experiment with a limited number of women's games at night on the lighted practice field," he said.

Work on the track will not be finished until April, which will take a big event away from the track team. The Raleigh Relays will be held at Saint Augustine's College this year because of the renovations, said Assistant Athletics Director Kenny Forrest.

Renovations will also be made to Carter-Finley Stadium, increasing the number of seats in the stadium.

"People say we can't fill up Reynolds," Turner said. "That's not true."

Turner said Reynolds is not constantly sold out, because people don't want to pay admission for a poor seat.

Poor seating will not be a problem at the new complex, Turner said, as the seating will be 360 degrees around the court. He admits, however, that atmosphere is an entirely different matter.

"Hopefully we'll be able to create

See REYNOLDS, Page 2

Clinton calls for youth to serve

By Greg Campbell
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — America's youth heeded Bill Clinton's call to get involved Wednesday. Thousands of college students and other members of the 20-something generation flocked to be a part of a 52nd Presidential Inauguration which at times resembled a Grateful Dead concert more than a presidential swearing-in ceremony.

As Clinton took the oath which formally bestowed the presidency on him, college students hung from trees for a better view and ignored threats from the police. Barricades were torn down and tossed aside and pockets of students mingled under clear skies and mild temperatures while waiting for the generational torch to pass from their grandparents' generation to their parents'.

Clinton spoke directly to this generation of young adults in his inaugural address.

"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service — to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with the needy, reconnecting our torn communities," the newly sworn-in President William Jefferson Clinton said. "There is so much to



INAUGURATION 1993

(Clockwise) After his inauguration, Bill Clinton, with First Lady Hillary by his side, waved a fond hello to the college- and high school-aged Clinton supporters at the Youth Ball.

Bird's Eye View: Ignoring warnings from the police, college students watched the inauguration Wednesday from the tree tops. Students and members of the 20-something generation flocked to see Clinton take his oath of office as the 42nd president of the United States.

Looking for a miracle: Peace and love were the messages many Deadheads sent to Clinton in Washington as they showed their support for the new president.

Photos by Chris Hondros



MLK Cultural Festival to teach all ages non-violence

News Staff Report

The Eighth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival, scheduled for Jan. 30 at the McKimmon Center, will draw people from across the state to focus on living, learning and teaching non-violence.

Beginning at noon, the festival will feature workshops, seminars and panel discussions on topics such as homicide, controlling communities and creating a safer environment for children.

"Participants will learn to counter the negative things that surround

our daily lives and to address issues in constructive ways," said Iyailu Moses, director of the African American Cultural Center.

The entertainment sessions will be devoted to contributions by black artists to music, movies and talk shows.

An oratorical contest will also be held during the afternoon's activities for college students from St. Augustine's College, Shaw University and N.C. State University.

As the day comes to a close, there will be a banquet for those interest-

"Participants will learn to counter the negative things that surround our daily lives and to address issues in constructive ways."

— Dr. Iyailu Moses

African American Cultural Center Director

ed at 5 p.m. Dudley E. Flood, executive director of the North Carolina Association of School Administrators, will be the guest

speaker at the banquet. The cost for the banquet is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

The festival was started eight

years ago by the Department of Continuing Education as a way for the university to commemorate the King holiday.

Originally planned to be solely for adults, the festival has expanded through the years to include all age groups wanting to learn more about King's non-violent protest methodology and African-American culture in general.

According to NCSU Information Services, the event is expected to draw a large crowd, and it is recommended that anyone interested in attending should contact the

African American Cultural Center by Monday.

"I think it will be not just entering, but educational as well," Moses said. "Each year the festival continues to grow. In the past few years, we've had to limit participation, because the building simply cannot hold the number of people that wish to attend."

Those wishing to participate should pre-register by Monday. Registration information can be obtained by contacting the African American Cultural Center at 515-5210.

Senate makes room for College of Management

By Erika Farr
Senior Staff Writer

The College of Management has shaken things up for the Student Senate.

The arrival of the new college has forced the senate to reappropriate its seating. The changes will provide representation for the new College of Management while making other smaller adjustments.

"The College of Management was the main cause for the reappointment," said Eric Lamb, Senate president, "so we just tossed them into the pot and redid everything."

However, the addition of the new

college wasn't the only reason for the reappointment, Lamb said. "It needed to be done and hasn't been done since the late 80s, as far as I can tell," Lamb said.

Colleges were appointed seats based on the number of students enrolled in them full time, Lamb said.

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the newly formed College of Management experienced the biggest shift. Six seats previously held by CHASS were given to the College of Management.

The University Transition Program was also granted a seat on

Senate despite the fact that it does not fall under a particular college. Lamb said that UTP is an exception to the general rule that only colleges can be represented in the Senate.

Other minor seat changes occurred, which caused both losses and gains in seat allotment. The College of Engineering and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences each lost a seat, while the graduate school lost two seats. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences gained two seats while Lifelong Education gained only one seat.

Despite the various shifts that

occurred, Lamb does not think the changes will strongly impact the Senate.

"Departments don't usually stick together — the committees usually stick together more," Lamb said.

Lamb said the new seating arrangement is a fair one.

"There's really no room to complain, because it is all based on enrollment," Lamb said.

In addition to reappropriating seats, the Senate also passed two government bills clarifying Senate seating procedures.

One of the statutes guarantees every college or designated program at least one seat in Senate,

regardless of the number of students enrolled full time.

"You have to guarantee every college program a seat on Senate," Lamb said.

A number discrepancy encountered while redistributing seats prompted the Senate to act on the matter.

"[All colleges] get at least one seat — it worked out that one college would get about a half a seat, so we went ahead and gave them the seat," said Aaron Maurer, co-chair of government operations. "It wouldn't be fair for them to be considered and not receive representation."

Lamb said passing the bill reaffirms an unwritten Senate policy.

"[UIC (university undesignated curriculum) has always had a seat on Senate, but it's not where in the statutes, so we solidified it in the statute," Lamb said.

The second bill passed stated that the seats must be reappointed every three years.

Lamb said this new statute will provide a representative number of seats for the various college delegations.

Overall, Lamb feels that the changes made with seating make the Senate more effective.

New generation welcomes baby-boomer Clinton to Washington

Continued from Page 1

be done — enough indeed for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service too."

Even the long wait, the dismal view and the lack of refreshments and bathroom facilities couldn't dampen the festive and victorious mood of the young crowd. At one point after the swearing-in ceremony, four college-age spectators, paralyzed by a dense logjam of humanity, lounged on top of a police car calmly scanning a newspaper and passing around a bottle of beer, oblivious to the pandemonium surrounding them.

The celebration was not the only reason to attend the inauguration; a sense of new-found national responsibility and an overdue sense of recognition prompted many to attend.

"It's nice to have someone pay attention to us," said Kim Blander of Loyola University.

Leigh Anne Grant, a senior at the University of Wyoming, added that "after 12 years of alienation by the Republican Party, we are finally being treated like real people."

After the swearing-in ceremony, most of the 80,000 people watching from the Capitol lawns scrambled for a position along the parade route. But a bottleneck quickly formed at Pennsylvania and 3rd avenues and immobilized the crowd for more than an hour.

Many students had the foresight to stake out their parade positions as early as 6 a.m., bundled against the cold in blankets and sleeping bags. After tending off boredom and cold for several hours, many said the appearance of Clinton sauntering down the street made the wait worthwhile.

People who were positioned blocks away from where Clinton finally decided to stroll the last leg of the parade were miffed that he didn't get out of the car sooner.

"What a sweetheart," said Ramona Joyce, 24, who was at 10th and Pennsylvania avenues when Clinton rode by. "He didn't even have his windows down."

The sense of belonging extended well into the evening as nearly 1,000 young Americans donned tuxedos and formal wear for the Youth Ball, held in the Old Post Office Pavilion, a posh mall on Pennsylvania Avenue.

In the main foyer, the stage was draped with red, white and blue bunting around an enormous presidential seal. A sign-language translator was positioned at the far left, signing everything from the official announcements to the lyrics of the songs. Salt-N-Peppa, 4-Ever Smooth and P-Funk were among the bands providing the entertainment.

At times, the ball seemed less of a party than a mob of well-dressed people awaiting the new president's arrival. What finally brought the quiet crowd to its feet was the arrival of Vice President Al Gore and

Tipper Gore.

Gore took the spotlight-lit stage at 9:30 p.m. to the crowd's thundering applause. He spoke briefly, punctuating his comments with frequent fist and thumb-pumping.

"This is your victory," Gore said. He noted that the Youth Ball was his first stop, because he was "looking forward to the enthusiasm of youth."

Clinton was scheduled to arrive at 10 p.m. but was running behind. By midnight, anticipation of his arrival was running high. Most of the guests at the ball were there primarily to demonstrate what a welcome change they think Clinton will be from George Bush.

"Clinton is already doing better than Bush, just the way he relates to real people," said Amy McClan, a sophomore at Miami University in Ohio.

Darryl Anderson, of UNC-Chapel Hill, said under Clinton, "things can't get any worse than with Bush."

Clinton took the stage at 12:30 a.m. and was greeted with overwhelming applause.

"You and your generation are a lot of what this election was all about, and I hope you feel like you were a part of it," he said. "But enough of that. Are you having a good time?"

He paused briefly to catch a sweatshirt tossed to him by a student in the crowd and, after looping it around his neck, continued, "I want you to feel a part of this, not only tonight, but for the next four years."



Chris Hondros for Technician

Youth were the center of attention for President Clinton throughout the inaugural.

Reynolds called obsolete

State basketball." But Turner stressed that the new complex will not be exclusively for the use of the basketball team.

"The building is totally multi-purpose," he said. It will also serve as a site for tournaments and exhibitions. He also pointed out that other area teams would be able to lease the facility.

"We'll be opening up a new facility with a lot of seats," Turner said.

All of these renovations, however, will cost money. Enter Turner's "Wolfpack Pride" — a \$45 million capital fund drive.

Turner hopes to raise \$22 million from private gifts alone.

"If we are unable to do it with private donations, it'll have to be done another way," Turner said, stressing the absolute need for the renovations.

As a last resort, he said a raise in student fees may be initiated.

"We need to talk to students about helping us," he said. "I think students have to decide what they want to happen at their university."

"We're doing a big disservice to our student athletes if we don't do this," Turner said.

Continued from Page 1

a new atmosphere," he said. "It's time to start a new era for N.C."

Correction

Christian Hall, who addressed students at the Tuesday's Martin Luther King commorative, was identified incorrectly in a picture that ran in Wednesday's edition.

EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

CRAZY! CRAZY!

4500 Western Blvd. 859-1593

MEDIUM \$7.98 (22 oz drinks) (add size when applicable)

2 PIZZAS The One Stop

2 FREE SOFT DRINKS

2 FREE SWEET BREADS

2 FREE SODA DRINKS

Tuxedo Cafe and CATERERS

WANTED: WAITSTAFF

DAYTIME HOURS 10:30 - 3:30 M - F

NIGHTTIME STAFF NEEDED ALSO FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES IDEAL FOR STUDENTS

CALL 571-0099

NORTH HILLS MALL (OUTSIDE ENTRANCE, NEXT TO DILLARDS)

United Way

It brings out the best in all of us.

Please join our campaign for healthier babies.

March of Dimes

We deliver small miracles

ACT NOW! Time is running out!

SPRING BREAK '93

Montego Bay Jamaica from \$459
Negril Jamaica from \$499
Panama City Florida from \$119
Daytona Beach Florida from \$149
Key West Florida from \$249

On-campus contact: Earnestine @ 859-1252

S/S STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

1-800-648-4849

Advertising Assistant

JWG Associates, Inc., a nationally recognized full-service advertising agency is seeking a part-time Advertising Assistant. This position requires approximately 10 hours per week, preferably on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Work schedule can be flexible, based on availability. Duties will include media research, maintaining/updating media files, providing media information to clients, sending tear sheets to clients, and answering phones. Excellent verbal and written communication skills needed. Word processing proficiency required with Macintosh experience a plus.

Please send resume or letter of interest to JWG Associates, Inc., 117 Edinburgh South, Suite 209, Cary, NC 27511.

JWG

Office DEPOT

Office Products at Warehouse Prices!

Apple Excellence, Office Depot Priced!

APPLE® MACINTOSH® PERFORMA 400 COMPUTER

An ideal computer with spreadsheet, word processing, database, chart, draw, paint, outline and communications, plus a fully integrated accounting program all loaded on the hard drive.

- 68030 microprocessor
- 4 MB RAM
- 80 MB hard disk drive
- 3-1/2" 1.44 MB SuperDrive formatted disks
- MS-DOS and Macintosh reamds disks
- Mouse and keyboard included
- Processor-direct slot for additional expansion card
- MS-DOS compatible
- 12 month on-site warranty
- Product Protection Plan available

No. 516-377

SOFTWARE INCLUDES: MYOB and Greatworks.

APPLE'S 14" VGA COLOR MONITOR

288mm dot pitch, 640 x 480 maximum resolution. No. 516-815

\$1299

\$399

LOW PRICE Guarantee EVERYDAY

Durham
4001 Chapel Hill Blvd.
(North of South Square Mall)
(919) 490-3092

If you see an identical item advertised at a lower price, show us the current advertisement, and you'll get the lower price, plus 50% of the difference as a credit toward your purchase when you buy from us (maximum \$50 credit). Ad errors, closeouts and clearances do not qualify.

Sports

January 22, 1993

Page 3

Parker, Gibson lead Pack to overtime victory

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

Wake Forest women's basketball coach Karen Freeman's recruiting prowess came back to haunt her Thursday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

While serving as an assistant at N.C. State from 1986-91, Freeman helped bring numerous recruits to the Wolfpack program. Two of her best finds, Tammy Gibson and Danyel Parker, helped spoil her return to Raleigh by combining for 49 points and leading State to a 75-72 overtime victory over the Deacons.

"I liked watching [Gibson and Parker] score a whole lot more when I was coaching here," Freeman said. "It was a strange feeling coaching against them because I know them so well and have worked with them so closely. In a strange way I was proud of them."

And with good reason. Parker, a senior guard, nearly recorded a triple double with 21 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists in 40 minutes of work. Gibson, a junior, led the Pack effort in overtime with 10 points and gave State the lead for good by scoring the first seven

Pack points of the period. She finished with 28 points and six rebounds.

"Danyel Parker and Tammy Gibson played really strong games offensively for us tonight," said State coach Kay Yow. "But we got some strong games off the bench from Quicha Floyd, Lisa Hodges, Muriel Davis and Kollect Kreul, freshmen and sophomores who came in and really contributed."

The Wolfpack needed all the help it could get to overcome an awesome performance by Wake Forest freshman Tracy Connor. The six-foot-three center scored 35 points and corralled 22 rebounds in nearly leading the Deacons to their first win ever at Reynolds Coliseum.

"I've known about Tracy Connor for years," Yow said. "She was one of the two top centers in North Carolina last year along with Wendy Palmer, who's at Virginia, and she's already won rookie of the week a record four times this season."

Nevertheless, State opened with a smaller line-up that had 6-foot-5 senior center Teri Whyte on the bench and 5-foot-10 Jenny Kuziemski in the starting line-up. The switch left 6-foot-1 Ashley Hancock guarding Connor, a mis-

match the Deacons exploited early and often.

"We went with the smaller line-up because our inside game had not been effective, and everyone we played knew coming in that we were weak down low," Yow said. "We really didn't get frustrated guarding Connor because we were doing a pretty good job on her. Their guards just made some very good passes."

Passing was just about the only thing the Deacon backcourt did well against the Wolfpack. Harassed by full-court State man-to-man pressure, Wake Forest guards Nicole Levesque and B.J. Thames hit on just four of 24 shots while committing eight turnovers.

"We knew the key was putting good pressure on the ball," Parker said. "We knew that if we didn't let Connor kill us and score 50 points or so, we could match up well with our quickness."

The Pack's defensive quickness and a trio of three-pointers from Gibson propelled State to an early 13-5 lead. But then the Wolfpack attack collapsed. Breaking down in just about every conceivable area offensively, State committed six turnovers and missed 12 shots while failing to score on 18 of its

WAKE	FG	FT	R	A	PFP
Slone	3-10	0-0	3	1	5-9
Cookley	3-8	2-4	7	1	1-8
Connor	14-25	7-12	22	2	1-35
Levesque	2-17	5-6	4	9	2-10
Thames	2-7	0-0	5	3	4-4
Wallace	1-4	0-0	0	0	0-2
Inman	2-4	0-2	2	3	4-4
Hoffield	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0
Davis	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0
Team					
Totals	27-75	14-24	51	20	15-72

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PFP
Gibson	10-18	4-5	6	1	1-28
K. Kuziemski	3-6	0-1	6	2	0-6
Hancock	0-2	2-3	6	1	4-2
Parker	10-17	1-2	11	8	1-21
K. Kuziemski	1-4	0-0	3	6	3-2
Floyd	3-5	0-0	2	0	1-6
Whyte	0-3	0-0	1	0	1-0
Davis	0-8	0-2	4	0	5-0
Hodge	2-1	2-2	0	1	6-6
Kreul	2-5	0-0	4	2	0-4
Team					
Totals	31-72	9-15	47	20	17-75

WAKE	FG	FT	R	A	PFP
W. State	26	36	10	-	72
N.C. State	30	32	13	-	75

Three-point goals—Wake Forest 4-14 (Levesque 1-7, Slone 3-6, Inman 0-1) N.C. State 4-8 (Gibson 4-6, Parker 0-1, Hodges 0-1)

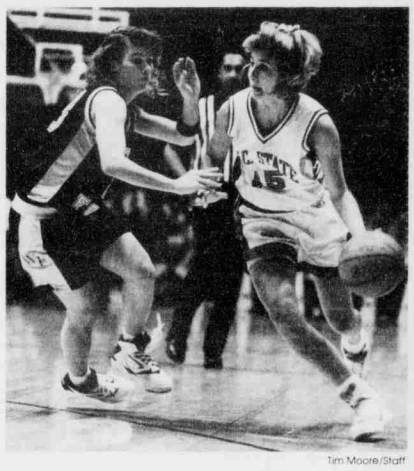
Turnovers—Wake Forest 15, N.C. State 17

Officials—Fuller, Salerno

Attendance—825

next 19 possessions.

The Pack's drought allowed Wake Forest to crawl back into the game. Connor carried most of the load for



Ashley Hancock (15) drives past Wake Forest's Vicki Inman. Tom Moore/Staff

Blue Devils rout State by 36 points

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

DURHAM — It was like a bad dream. No, make that a nightmare.

N.C. State ventured into Cameron Indoor Stadium with a dream of opening fifth-ranked Duke. It left with one of the worst whippings in school history, a 92-56 beating.

So much for dreams.

How bad was it? It was so bad that all of the Wolfpack's 20 points probably could have been remembered at halftime; so bad that Duke fans had to resort to finding clever new sayings for entertainment; so bad that the game was over before it really started.

State fell behind 13-0 after the first five minutes and was reeling before it could even get comfortable with the Cameron surroundings.

The new-style, slow-down offense that Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson had installed for his eight-man squad was abandoned. Before anyone knew it, the Devils were up by 30 points.

"We got knocked out of the saddle about as early as you can get knocked out tonight," Robinson said. "The margin of victory doesn't bother me as much as our execution and just complete abandonment. Those early possessions are extremely important from an offensive and defensive standpoint. Each time we did not score, you could see Duke's confidence climb."

Looking at the statistics, it proba-

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PFP
Davis	3-11	0-3	7	2	3-6
Wilson	2-7	1-4	2	1	4-5
Lang	1-2	0-0	2	0	2-2
McCuller	6-11	0-0	1	0	2-13
Marshall	1-3	0-0	2	2	4-2
Levi	2-3	2-2	5	0	4-6
Newman	1-4	2-2	0	2	5-5
Fuller	2-6	0-1	3	0	2-4
Team					
Totals	23-58	7-15	29	6	23-56

DUKE	FG	FT	R	A	PFP
G. Hill	9-11	2-2	10	2	2-20
Clark	1-2	0-0	2	0	2-2
Parks	1-3	2-2	6	0	4-4
Hurley	5-8	3-4	0	9	0-15
T. Hill	8-13	1-1	3	2	0-17
Clark	2-5	7-8	1	2	1-13
Blakeney	2-4	0-1	2	1	1-4
Brent	3-3	2-2	1	0	3-5
Collins	2-5	2-3	2	5	1-7
Moore	3-5	1-1	1	0	0-7
Brown	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0
Brunson	0-0	0-0	0	0	0-0
Team					
Totals	34-59	19-24	33	21	15-92

N.C. State	FG	FT	R	A	PFP
N.C. State	20	36	-	-	56
Duke	55	37	-	-	92

Three-point goals—N.C. State 3-17 (McCuller 1-4, Newman 1-4, Thompson 0-1, Davis 0-1, Gibson 1-2, Marshall 0-1) Duke 5-13 (Hill 0-1, T. Hill 0-4, Blakeney 0-1)

Turnovers—N.C. State 24, Duke 15

Officials—Scagliotta, Hartzell, Hight

Attendance—9,314

bly could have been worse for the Pack at halftime. Duke was shooting 65 percent from the field and made three of its five three-point field goal attempts. Grant Hill led a balanced and scoring attack with 14 points, followed by Thomas Hill's 11 and Bobby Hurley's 10 points.

Meanwhile, State shot just 33 percent, made 1 of 8 three-pointers and



Curtis Marshall (11) outjumps Duke's Cherokee Parks (44) for a rebound. Liz Mahoncke/Staff

Devils, Pack span basketball spectrum

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — Never before has the zenith and the proverbial purgatory of college basketball been contrasted as simply and succinctly as it was Thursday night when Duke and N.C. State took the court.

Duke, even with losses in two of its last four games, is definitely at the top of the college basketball world. The Blue Devils have captured the NCAA title the past two seasons and have made it the Final Four in the last five campaigns.

The Wolfpack, on the other hand, found out early in its 92-56 defeat to Duke that things can always get worse. During the past year, State has lost three players due to academic difficulties, two to injuries and one to death.

"We went through eight days that were pretty tough," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of his team's schedule. "N.C. State's gone through a whole season like that. They had more things happen to them than any team. It's a credit to them and the kids and the coaching staff that they have a good game plan. They play hard. Their wins will come."

"You can only feel bad for them," said Bobby Hurley, Duke's all-American point guard.

"To be able to put a team out there that plays really hard says a lot about their program."

And the Pack was made very aware of their troubles in the first half. Thirteen minutes into the game, echoes of "eight minutes, nine points" rang through Cameron Indoor Stadium after the Devils took a 32-9 lead.

After Duke guard Chris Collins hit two consecutive three-pointers six minutes before intermission, the differences in the two teams were evident. The Blue Devils had more than quadrupled the margin at 39-9.

While Duke shuffled players in and out of the game and made the scorers' table look like an amusement park turnstile, Wolfpack coach Les Robinson was left with nothing else to do but play all eight of his men. Robinson made his substitutions only when necessary but still used the entire Pack squad in the game's first nine minutes.

The Blue Devils played 10 men in the first half and had 12 players out on the court, including walk-on Stan Brunson, by the time the final buzzer rang. Ten Duke players scored, led by Grant Hill with 20 points and 10 rebounds, while nine Devils played at least 14 minutes.

See **DUKE**, Page 5

CLEMSON AT N.C. STATE
Records: Clemson 10-3 (3-3), ranked 18th
 N.C. State 7-6 (3-3)
Site: Reynolds Coliseum
Time: Sunday, Noon (TV-HTS)
Injuries: None
Key Players: Clemson
 Shandy Bryan, C (16 ppg, 8 rpg)
 Rhonda Jackson, F (8 rpg, 3 spg)
 N.C. State
 Tammy Gibson, G (21 ppg)
 Danyel Parker, G (4 apg, 3 spg)

Notes: Both teams will have an equally tough time defending the three-point shot. State features Gibson and her 36-percent mark from behind the arc, while the Tigers will counter with Tara Saunooke's 37-percent shooting percentage. Wolfpack center Teri Whyte will have to take on the inside tandem of Bryan and Jackson.

MARYLAND AT N.C. STATE
Records: Maryland 9-5 (0-4)
 N.C. State 4-8 (0-4)
Site: Reynolds Coliseum
Time: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. (TV-Raycom/JP)
Injuries: N.C. State
 Miqen Bakall is out (broken foot)
Key Players: Maryland
 Evers Burns, C (19 ppg, 9 rpg)
 Kevin McLinton, G (16 ppg, 7 apg)
 Johnny Rhodes, F (15 ppg, 3 asp, 3 spg)
 N.C. State
 Kevin Thompson, C (15 ppg, 8 rpg)

Notes: The Wolfpack will continue its slow-down effort against the high-powered Terrapins. Maryland is coming off an upset victory over 12th-ranked Oklahoma. The Pack has hit over 50 percent from the floor in only one game this season (a one-point win over Oregon State).

Gymnasts optimistic about season

By Jennifer Boucher
Senior Staff Writer

Despite a number of key losses, hopes are high for the young N.C. State gymnastics team as the 1993 season rolls around.

Already dealing with the graduation of Most Valuable Player Jill Bishop, Carey Buttar and Michelle Ingram, the Pack is also reeling from the loss of Karen Chester and Nicole Cimato to injuries. Both Chester and Cimato will redshirt this season and are expected to return to competition in 1994.

"We have a young, talented group of ladies," State head coach Mark Stevenson said. "We have only three upperclassmen, so we are going to have to depend on our freshmen to come through in order for us to do well."

"But I believe this is the best recruiting class we have had in a long time. It isn't so much their skills, but they have learned a lot in the short period of time they have been here."

One of the top freshmen Stevenson will be looking to is Christy Newton. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Newton qualified for the Level 9 National Championships and was a top-12 finisher. Stevenson also mentions Holly Martinson and walk-on Jennifer Kilgore as team members

who can make an impact.

Although there are some high expectations for the rookie class, Stevenson doesn't expect perfection right away.

"I expect a little inconsistency in the beginning," Stevenson said. "These ladies have practically learned a new major skill on every event. We just want to be consistent going into the home stretch of the season."

In addition to the freshman class, veteran performers will be greatly depended on to lead the squad. Julie Redding, voted last year's most improved performer and Nicole Herrick, who led the team at the 1992 Regionals and holds the school seasonal all-around scoring average record, have been the top State performers.

Rosann Grabner and Susti Curry also contribute at least one year of experience to the State squad. In addition, the Pack welcomes the return of senior Christy Davis to the squad. Davis competed in 1990 for State, but missed the 1991 and 1992 seasons pursuing other activities. Although she is a senior, she still has another year of eligibility remaining after this season.

With this talented group, Stevenson believes there will be two keys to a winning season.

"First of all, we have to stay healthy," Stevenson said. "Also, our

freshmen have to come up to the level of where the juniors and seniors are performing. As always we have set goals for our opening meets, and we will continue to set goals throughout the season."

In preparing for its first meet, the Pack's goals include a team score of 183 and a 50-percent success rate on its routines. Additionally, Stevenson hopes to see fewer falls by his gymnasts.

"We are shooting for major con-

sistency by the Sweet Hearts Invitational in February," Stevenson said. "Our new skills must be consistent in order for us to be competitive on the regional and national level."

In what Stevenson believes to be a more challenging schedule than last year, the Pack will face top-25 squads like George Washington, Stevenson said.

See **GYMNASTS**, Page 5

1993 Gymnastics Schedule

Jan. 22	RADFORD	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	at George Wash.	7 p.m.
Jan. 31	at William & Mary/TBA	
Feb. 5	OHIO STATE	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	at West Virginia	TBA
Feb. 12	HEARTS INVNT.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 26	at Iowa	7 pm.
Mar. 2	at Missouri	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 5	BUBBLE INVNT.	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 12	PITTSBURGH	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 15	NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 19	at North Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 1-4	NCAA Regionals #	
Apr. 15-18	NCAA Nationals *	

hosted by University of Georgia
 * hosted by Oregon State University

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. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

U.N. action justified

Once again the horrible happened — U.S. troops have engaged in combat and innocent people have died at their hands.

At N.C. State University, the return to war has been met with both extreme criticism and extreme support. On one side, Arab-Americans have held a press conference to denounce the U.S. attacks as "power politics," accusing former President George Bush of renewing U.S. aggression just to give new President Bill Clinton a serious headache as he takes office. On the other side, many students have expressed unconditional support for the United States' forces, as long as Saddam Hussein is their target.

Those supporting the Gulf War effort must be careful not to allow their patriotism to blind them to the realities of the situation; anytime people are being killed, questions need to be asked. But in this case, they are right; the United States, working with other members of the U.N. coalition against Hussein, has dealt with the Iraqi dictator and his terrorist mentality the only way it can — it has used deadly force.

Critics of the U.S. aggression accuse the United Nations of prejudice in its enforcement of their resolutions because Israel is also violating a U.N. resolution but has not been the target of U.N. force. Others point to the United Nations' lack of action in the face of widespread offenses against humanity in the former Yugoslavia. But the U.N. is not being prejudiced; it is only being

practical.

The key word is "security." Neither the situation in Israel or the former Yugoslavia, as blatant and criminal as they may be, threaten the immediate security of the developed and relatively stable countries that make up the U.N. coalition.

Iraq on the other hand, has consistently communicated and demonstrated a policy of aggression, hate and violence against the West. It is obvious that the more power Hussein gets, the more power he will use against the West. He is dangerously close to developing nuclear weapons technology; a thought sure to send chills of terror through even the most hardened anti-Gulf War critic. While he is in power, there is also the constant threat of conventional terrorist acts anywhere in the developed world. And, of course, he is now purposefully tormenting the United States to see how far he can push us. The last time such a policy was attempted (by Iran during the 1979 hostage crisis) and the United States responded with passivity instead of force, the national consciousness became bogged down in doubt, depression and fear.

The United States and the United Nations have exercised their only option. A want-to-be-bully lifted his voice and said he hates the West. He also lifted arms and attacked. The U.N. coalition had no choice but to do the same. And if he continues, despite his recent promise of peace, so must the U.N. That is the sad reality.

Time to do the job

Bill Clinton made history Wednesday when he accepted the oath of office and became the United States' 42nd president. Clinton is the nation's first president born after World War II — the first baby-boomer in the White House.

Hopefully when people reflect back on his inauguration years from now, they will see a day that symbolized the beginning of a new America: an America where going to college is determined by desire and intelligence, not money, where the health care system is affordable and admired internationally for its continuing improvements, where the national debt is finally reduced and where social unity is achieved.

These are not goals that have just floated out of the air from nowhere. In some fashion or another each of

these goals were what Clinton emphatically promised throughout the long campaign. America stood behind Clinton and believed he could accomplish these goals; that's why he's in office today.

It is now Clinton's turn. It is up to him to turn his campaign promises into reality. Hopefully he will be able to create new programs, develop new ideas and implement different strategies in an attempt to conquer America's many domestic and foreign problems.

Congratulations to Clinton for becoming America's leader for the next four years. It takes a strong person to survive as rigorous a campaign trail as he did. It will take an even stronger person to lead the United States through the next four years. Good luck, Mr. President.



Angelou's 'On The Pulse of Morning'

Maya Angelou is the first poet in over 30 years to recite a poem at a presidential inauguration since Robert Frost read at John F. Kennedy's 1961 inauguration. Angelou is a faculty member at Wake Forest University, and she also serves on the N.C. State University Board of Visitors.

*A Rock, A River, A Tree
Hosts to species long since departed,
Marked the mudsod,
The dinosaur, who left dry tracks
Of their sojourn here
On our planet floor,
Any broad alarm of their hastening doom
Is lost in the gloom of dust and ages*

*But today, the Rock cries out to us, clearly,
forcefully,
Come, you may stand upon my
Back and face your distant destiny,
But seek no haven in my shadow,
I will give you no hiding place down here.*

*You, created only a little lower than
The angels, have crouched too long in
The bruising darkness,
Have lain too long
Face down in ignorance,
Your mouths spilling words
Armed for slaughter,
The Rock cries out to us today, you may
stand upon me,
But do not hide your face*

*Across the wall of the world,
A River sings a beautiful song,
It says, come, rest here by my side.*

*Each of you a bordered country,
Delicate and strangely made, proud,
Yet thrusting perpetually under siege,
Your armed struggles for profit
Have left collars of waste upon
My shore, currents of debris upon my
beast,
Yet, today I call you to my riverside,*

*If you will study war no more, Come,
Clad in peace and I will sing the songs
The Creator gave to me when I and the
Tree and the rock were one.
Before cynicism was a bloody sear across
your
Brow and when you yet knew you still
Knew nothing
The River sang and sings on.*

*There is a true yearning to respond to
The singing River and the wise Rock,
So say the Asian, the Hispanic, the Jew
The Catholic, the Muslim, the French, the
Greek
The Irish, the Rabbi, the Priest, the
Sheikh,
The Gay, the Straight, the Preacher,
The Privil'ged, the Homeless, the
Teacher,
They all hear
The speaking of the Tree.*

*They hear the first and last of every Tree
Speaks to humankind: I day, Come to me,
here beside the River,
Plant yourself beside the River.*

*Each of you, descendant of some passed
On traveler, has been paid for
You, who gave me my first name, you
Pawnee, Apache, Seneca, you
Cherokee Nation, who rested with me,
then*

*Forced on bloody feet, left me to the
employment of
Other seekers — desperate for gain,
Starving for gold,
You, the Turk, the Arab, the Swede, the
German, the Eskimo, the Scot...
You, the Ashanti, the Yoruba, the Kru,
hought
Sold, stolen, arriving on a nightmare
Praying for a dream,
Here, root yourselves beside me,
I am that Tree planted by the River,
Which will not be moved.*

*I, the Rock, I the River, I the Tree
I am yours — your Passages have been
paid.*

*Lift up your faces, you have a piercing
need
For this bright morning dawning for you
History, despite its wrenching pain,
Cannot be unlearned, and if faced
With courage, need not be lived again.*

*Lift up your eyes upon
This day breaking for you
Give birth again
To the dream.*

*Women, children, men,
Take it into the palms of your hands,
Mold it into the shape of your most
Private need, Sculpt it into
The image of your most public self.
Lift up your hearts
Each new hour holds new chances
For new beginnings,
Do not be wedded forever
To fear, yoked eternally
To brutishness.*

*The horizon leans forward,
Offering you space to place new steps of
change
Here, on the pulse of this fine day
You may have the courage
To look up and out and upon me, the
Rock, the River, the Tree, your country,
No less to you now than the mastodon
then.*

*Here on the pulse of this new day
You may have the grace to look up and
out
And into your sister's eyes and into
Your brother's face, your country
And say simply
Very simply
With hope
Good morning.*

Column

Reserve-room work a big headache

After four years of higher learning, I have come to the conclusion that reserve-room reading receives the grand title of the absolute worst assignment/homework that an instructor can give.

Over the course of my studies, I have done lab reports, research papers, creative writing, presentations, math problems, interns and the list goes on and on. Yet nothing that I have ever been assigned comes remotely close to the infamous reserve-room readings.

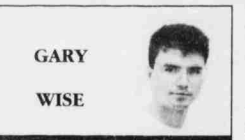
No matter my schedule or classes for any given semester (I could be taking a semester of PE courses), the one thing that I can always bank on is reserve-room reading.

There are several reasons for my dissatisfaction with these assignments:

1. It is more expensive.
Now I must admit that I always complain about the high prices of books and course paks at the beginning of each semester. Yet I would rather go ahead and pay the extra amount at the beginning of the semester and buy a course pak. Besides, it's cheaper.

I had an instructor once that informed the class that we (the class) would be happy to know that he was saving us a lot of money by putting the reading assignments on reserve rather than compiling a course pak.

Instead of spending \$15 for a course pak, writing one check and making one trip to Kinko's, the professor opted for the installment payment plan that translated into \$3 a week for 12 weeks for a grand total of \$36



GARY WISE

with no less than 24 trips to the library.
2. It wastes more paper.
For all you environmentally/ecologically/save-the-trees-conscious instructors, of whom I have had a few, let me clue you in. It takes more paper to run off copies on the reserve-room copy machines.

Let's say the readings are compiled for us neatly in a course pak by our good copy friends on Hillsborough Street. They will use both sides of the paper in making their copies. If the copy machines in the reserve room are used, only one side of the paper is utilized.

3. It is far less professional.
By the end of the semester a student will accumulate a huge conglomeration of papers that will be impossible to assemble to study for exams. Unlike the course pak that is designed as a booklet, the reserve-room copies end up as trash that your roommate throws away, not realizing that your academic career is on the line.

Besides, some students like to keep their

books for quick reference after they get out of college. Course paks are not constructed as well as books, but they will last a while if looked after. Reserve room readings rarely last the semester, let alone a lifetime.

4. Students blow off the reading.
For all you instructors who are still convinced that reserve-room reading should be changed, let me just say that students tend to blow off reserve reading.

Granted, there are students who don't do their reading anyway. And I am not guaranteeing that they will change. But clearly, reserve-room readings present obstacles that textbooks do not.

For instance, in the course of a semester as reserve-room readings are assigned, a student faces obstacles that will hinder him/her from reading. The first is the obstacle of time. They will have too much going on to go to the library and read. The second is money. The student will not have enough money to run off copies of the material. Therefore, they will not do the readings.

Sure, there are some people who prefer reserve-room reading over buying course paks. There may even be some who enjoy it. I don't intend on knocking these people out of their reserve-room reading. The instructor can still leave books in the reserve room for these people to read and enjoy.

But for those of us who would rather buy a course pak, there should be one available.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

Editor in Chief

Joe Johnson

Managing Editor

Mark Tosczak

- Editor at Large.....Jeff Drew
- News Editor.....Eric Liebhauser
- Sports Editor.....Bill Overton
- Editorial Page Editor.....Chris Hubbard
- Photography Editor.....Angela Prigden
- Techno Editor.....Keith Jordan
- Happenings Editor.....Dan Pawlowski
- Frontiers Editor.....Hunter Morris
- Graphics Editor.....Joe Procopio
- Copy Desk Chief.....Suzanne Thompson

- General Manager.....Tim Ellington
- Operations Manager.....Stan North Martin
- Classifieds Manager.....Joy Stokes
- Sales Manager.....Mike Scott
- Production Managers.....Laura Allen, David McKee
- Ads Production.....Daryl Willoughby
- Distribution.....Rusty Speer
- Payroll/Circulation.....Mike Jordan
- Accounts Receivable.....Lisa Bryson

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the university student government, the administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and cartoons of Technician editorial pages are views of the individual columnists and cartoonists. The assigned editorials that appear on the left are the opinion of Technician and are the responsibility of the Editor in Chief.

Technician (ISSN 088-054) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during holidays and examination periods. Mailing address is Box 0600, Raleigh, NC 27606-0600. Subscription cost is \$48 per year. Printed by Hilton Press, Mebane, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 0600, Raleigh NC 27606-0600.

Swimming teams win three out of four during weekend

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

Although the N.C. State swim teams had to compete without many key performers, they managed three wins in four meets last weekend against Florida State and Clemson.

The Wolfpack men, missing several swimmers with injuries and one because of an academic suspension, pulled out two wins, beating the Seminoles 131-110 and the Tigers 125-116. The men raised their record to 10-1 and 3-1 in the ACC.

But the Wolfpack women weren't as fortunate. They convincingly beat Clemson by a 169.5-130.5 score Saturday, but narrowly lost to the Seminoles 122.5-120.5 Friday. The women now stand at 8-3 and 3-1 in the ACC.

"I cost our women the FSU contest," State coach Don Easterling said. "I underestimated Florida State. They rested again for us and had much faster times against us than from the week before versus Virginia.

"In the last event of the meet I should have split up the first relay, but I just didn't have enough courage to gamble."

Going into the last event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle, the women needed to take a first and a third place to ensure a victory. Easily taking the first-place spot, the Pack missed third place by a second and a half and thus fell by two points.

But the meet did feature some bright spots for State. The Lady Pack took seven of 13 events, led by two double-event winners, Agnes Gerlach showed her usual winning style and took both the

one- and three-meter spring board competitions. In addition, freshman Deirdre Dilworth wrapped up wins in the 200 free (1:53.76) and 500 free (5:04.53).

Also adding support was the sprint duo of Jeanne Bonner and Anna Bieseker, who swapped the first and second positions in the 50 and 100 frees. Bonner took the 50 in 24.22; Bieseker took the 100 in 52.99.

On the men's side, State took eight of 13 events. Senior David Fox and junior David Statts each got two wins apiece to lead the team to a win. In the distance events, Statts won the 1,650 free (15:58.78) and the 500 free (4:33.34). Sprint specialist Fox was victorious in the 200 free (1:40.13) and the 100 free (44.78).

"We did pretty good," Easterling said. "I am pleased with what I saw,

but I still think our men are still lacking something they had last year. We have had to win four or five meets by winning the last relay. We should be winning the meets way before the end."

After a long bus trip Saturday morning, the Pack visited the Tigers in Clemson, and both teams raised their records. With a tired but impressive showing the Lady Pack won 10 of 16 events.

Three women got two wins apiece as Gerlach finished in her customary first-place spot in the one and three meter dives. Nancy Chapman added two wins in the 100 backstroke (59.43) and 200 back (2:05.53). Suzanne Gardiner kept pace by winning the 200 butterfly (2:06.23) and 100 fly (58.75).

With a tougher, closer meet, the men captured seven of 16 events. A highlight of the meet was the

men's 200 medley relay in which the Pack swam to a pool record. Chucky Cox, Will Oman, Matt Dunaway and Fox outdistanced the field in a time of 1:34.16.

Cox and Fox also took double wins individually. Cox took the 50 free (21.05) and 200 back (1:51.05), and Fox managed wins in the 200 free (1:41.12) and 100 free (44.86).

"The times weren't as fast Saturday, I think, because the teams were tired and mentally expended from the Florida State match," Easterling said. "But it's good practice for the ACC's since we will be swimming four days in a row."

"Clemson is good, but they don't have the numbers they used to have. They lost several key people with career-ending injuries this season."

Likewise, the Pack had two swimmers retire early this season due to

injuries, and the prospect of more people following the pair is a possibility. Several swimmers have chronic conditions, and a few of are not getting better anytime soon.

"I think it all bothers the coaches and athletes more than anyone else," Easterling said. "But I don't want to use it as an excuse. You feel bad for the kids that are hurt after they have been hanging on so long."

"I don't think the rest of the team is affected too much. They just have to dig down a little bit more, which has made for some close contests."

Moving into the final stretch of the season, the women and men will host Maryland Saturday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., respectively. Both meets will be held in the Willis Casey Natatorium.

Jenny Kuziemski gave State a 62-60 lead with 24 seconds remaining. After a timeout, Connor hit a short shot at the 12-second mark to send the game into overtime.

Two offensive rebounds by Gibson gave the Pack the lift it needed in the extra session. On the first carom, Gibson recorded a three-point play to open the period. On the second, she drew a foul and hit two free throws to give State the lead for good.

After the free throws, Gibson stole the ensuing inbounds pass and hit a layup to give State a 69-66 lead. Levesque answered for Wake on its next possession, but Gibson then hit a three-pointer and Parker followed with a 10-footer to put State up by six.

"I knew I had a size advantage on their guards so I decided to go inside more," Gibson said. "I knew I could post them up and it's something I do in practice a lot."

The victory improved State's record to 7-6 overall and 3-3 in the ACC. The loss dropped Wake Forest to 11-4 and 2-3. State returns to action Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum against Clemson. Tip-off is at noon.

Blue Devils pound State in Durham

Continued from Page 3

scored 13 points for the Pack. "I think at halftime we were surprised. We weren't pointing the finger at anybody or getting down. We did it collectively. We eventually dug a hole for ourselves. We said to ourselves, 'let's go out and make it respectable.'"

"They kind of jumped on us, and we didn't play like we wanted to. We weren't pointing the finger at anybody or getting down. We did it collectively. We eventually dug a hole for ourselves. We said to ourselves, 'let's go out and make it respectable.'"

"They kind of jumped on us, and we didn't play like we wanted to. We weren't pointing the finger at anybody or getting down. We did it collectively. We eventually dug a hole for ourselves. We said to ourselves, 'let's go out and make it respectable.'"

"They kind of jumped on us, and we didn't play like we wanted to. We weren't pointing the finger at anybody or getting down. We did it collectively. We eventually dug a hole for ourselves. We said to ourselves, 'let's go out and make it respectable.'"

could get no closer. The margin eventually grew to 38 points.

For State, the final 36-point margin was another rude ending to an already rude season. For the Devils, it was just another day at the office.

"We made good decisions all night," Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It was important to come up with a good performance tonight, and we did."

Despite the fact that Duke only outscored State by one point in the second half, the Devils still were never out of control. State turned the ball over 24 times for the game and only had six total assists.

"We didn't improve," Robinson said. "We went backwards. We did a much better job last Saturday (a 70-54 loss to Florida State). I wish that we could have executed better. [When you get behind] you just have to stick to your basic man-to-man. You really don't have any choices."

"It was just difficult tonight. Some other places, I think we would have done a little better."

State now gets only 36 hours to rest before returning home for an ACC contest with the Maryland Terrapins. The game will be a battle of teams still searching for a conference win. Tip-off is at 1:30 p.m.



Duke's Eric Meek (52) goes high to block a Mark Davis shot.

Duke coach sympathizes with Pack

Continued from Page 3

With a halftime deficit of 55-20 to overcome, State had seen their hopes of slowing the game down go out the window.

"We took them out of what they were doing and played really good defense," Krzyzewski said. "The concept of what they were doing was very good. You just can't do that when you get that far behind."

Even with all of the trials and tribulations that the Wolfpack basketball program has experienced, the team knew that its first-half play was not up to par — with eight players or not.

"We definitely thought we were a better team than in the first half," Pack center Kevin Thompson said. "We weren't going to put our heads down. [Coach Robinson] told us how soft and non-aggressive we were."

State now holds a 4-8 overall record and a 0-4 mark in the conference, but with plenty of season left to play, the Pack is not about to give up hope. State has three of its next four games at home in Reynolds Coliseum, including a 1:30 p.m. tip-off against Maryland Saturday.

"We're not going to bow our heads over this," Pack guard Mark Davis said.

the Deacons, scoring nine points in a 14-2 run that gave Wake Forest a 19-16 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

Terrific Deacon shooting prevented Wake Forest from taking a bigger advantage. Turning Reynolds into their own personal brickyard, the Deacons hit just nine of 35 first-half shots. The shooting woes, which included numerous missed layups, allowed State to carry a 30-26 lead into halftime.

The squads struggled on even terms in the second half before an 8-2 State run gave it a 52-45 lead. The Pack held the advantage until a Sabrina Lison three-pointer evened tie game at 58 with 1:28 remaining.

Baskets by Parker and Vicki Inman kept the game even until

Wolfpack beats Wake in overtime

Continued from Page 3

the Deacons, scoring nine points in a 14-2 run that gave Wake Forest a 19-16 lead with seven minutes left in the half.

Terrific Deacon shooting prevented Wake Forest from taking a bigger advantage. Turning Reynolds into their own personal brickyard, the Deacons hit just nine of 35 first-half shots. The shooting woes, which included numerous missed layups, allowed State to carry a 30-26 lead into halftime.

The squads struggled on even terms in the second half before an 8-2 State run gave it a 52-45 lead. The Pack held the advantage until a Sabrina Lison three-pointer evened tie game at 58 with 1:28 remaining.

Baskets by Parker and Vicki Inman kept the game even until

with the ultimate goal being qualifying a State gymnast for the NCAA National Gymnastics Championships. No gymnast from State has ever qualified in the 12 years Stevenson has been leading the team.

"Karen Tan was the closest we have ever had anyone come," Stevenson said. "She missed nationals by 13 points one year. Barring bad luck and injuries, I think we can be a top-15 team in the country and send somebody to nationals."

The Wolfpack opens the season at home against Radford on Friday night in Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Gymnasts

Continued from Page 3

Ohio State, Missouri, Pittsburgh and New Hampshire.

"With this competitively tough schedule, I don't expect us to win all the meets or even have the same record as last year (17-4)," Stevenson said. "Too often emphasis is put on the team record, but the important aspect is the qualification scores."

Qualification scores for Regionals and Nationals will serve as Stevenson's barometer for success.

with the ultimate goal being qualifying a State gymnast for the NCAA National Gymnastics Championships. No gymnast from State has ever qualified in the 12 years Stevenson has been leading the team.

"Karen Tan was the closest we have ever had anyone come," Stevenson said. "She missed nationals by 13 points one year. Barring bad luck and injuries, I think we can be a top-15 team in the country and send somebody to nationals."

The Wolfpack opens the season at home against Radford on Friday night in Carmichael Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

AAAACCCCHOOOOO

IF YOU ARE 18 YEARS OR OLDER AND HAVE A TEMPERATURE OF 100.5 AND THE SYMPTOMS OF A COLD OR FLU - HAVE WE GOT NEWS FOR YOU!

WE ARE CONDUCTING A FDA-REGULATED STUDY TO TEST THE EFFECTIVENESS OF AN OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICATION FOR FEVER AND FLU-LIKE SYMPTOMS.

IF QUALIFIED VOLUNTEERS WILL BE PAID \$50.00 FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION AND WILL RECEIVE A FREE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

IF YOUR THERMOMETER READS 100.5 OR MORE, PICK UP THE PHONE NOW AND CALL!

DOES YOUR THROAT HURT?

INDIVIDUALS 18 AND OVER WITH A SORE THROAT NEEDED FOR A SHORT RESEARCH STUDY. \$60.00 PAID INCENTIVE FOR THOSE CHOSEN TO PARTICIPATE.

CAROLINA ALLERGY AND ASTHMA RESEARCH FOR MORE INFORMATION OUR NUMBER IS 881-0309

COST CUTTERS®
Family Hair Care Shops

\$7.95 Precision Cut
No appointment necessary

- Body Waves
- Color

Avent Ferry Shopping Center • Avent Ferry & Gorman St.
Hours: Mon - Fri, 10 - 8, Sat, 9 - 8, Sun, 12 - 5
233-0058
Clip & Save

Air Conditioning and Washer & Dryer
Walking Distance To Campus
\$175 (discount available)
RENT

The STATE House
1 year lease \$185/month
9 month lease \$195/month
Short leases available
Deposit \$230

Suites with Single Rooms Office Hours Mon., Wed., Fri., 4-6pm
Sign up now for spring! Office Phone: 821-1425

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
All-You-Can-Eat

\$3.89 DINNER BUFFET

Includes pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, soup, salad bar, garlic bread, and one cone of ice cream
GOOD FOR 1 - 4 PEOPLE ANYDAY!

3993 WESTERN BLVD. EXPIRES 1/18/93 851-6994

We won't let you eat cake on our birthday.
On January 26th, 27th, or 28th, come in before 10:00 am, say "Happy Birthday," and we'll give you 3 free bagels. No purchase. No kidding.

BRUEGGER'S BAGEL BAKERY™
The Best Thing Round

Now open at Sutton Square, Falls of the Neuse Rd., Raleigh
RALEIGH North Hills Mall, Pleasant Valley Promenade, 2302 Hillsborough Street
CARY 122 S.W. Maynard Road DURHAM 626 Ninth Street
CHAPEL HILL 104 W. Franklin Street, Eastgate Shopping Center

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Who has the most beautiful nails on campus?

You do. When you use Miracle Nail Hardener. Just brush on the clear liquid and voila! Your nails will grow long and lovely in no time. Even covers split nails quickly. Use with or without polish. One bottle lasts up to 2 months. We ship promptly.

Send \$9.95 check or money order for each bottle to Sally Becker, 60 E. Chestnut, Box 119, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

You won't believe the extraordinary results!

BLOWOUT BLOWOUT BLOWOUT

Over 100 Styles Are On Sale. Some Styles Are Not On Sale.

SALE!!
OVER 100 STYLES OF ATHLETIC SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
20-50% OFF
(Nike, Asics-Tiger, New Balance, Adidas, Saucony, and Others)

ALL WARMUP SUITS..... ONLY \$49.99
Uned Nylon Suits For Men And Women. Values to \$89.99
Within Walking Distance of NCSU SALE ENDS JAN. 31

Mission Valley Shopping Center
Avent Ferry Rd. • Next to Kerr Drugs

821-2828

SECOND SOLE

