



Women cagers earn 79-71 revenge over 18th-ranked Tigers
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Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday

January 25, 1993

Scholarship given in honor of State alumnus

By Jodie Johnson
Staff Writer

Young persons in search of an institution of higher learning may have one more reason to choose N.C. State University. A \$45,000 Caldwell Alumni/Love Scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding applicant to the university this fall.

The scholarship has been set up in memory of John D. Love Sr. Love was a World War II veteran and an alumni of NCSU who remained active in university activities long

after his graduation in 1942. "He was a pilot in the Naval Air Corps and afterward, he taught vocational agriculture at Shalotte High School for a short time," Dorothy Bryan Love said of her husband. "He worked with wounded vets, and he was very involved in civic affairs as a whole in Reidsville."

Love was the Rockingham County chairman for the NCSU Alumni Association and for the Wolfpack Club. He also served on the board of directors for the Alumni

"The Caldwell Scholarship Program is the most prestigious universitywide merit scholarship there is."

— Al Lanier

Director of NCSU Alumni Association

Association and on the board of the NCSU Education and Psychology Foundation.

"Mr. Love was involved with the Wolfpack Club all his life and his personality made everyone want to

be a part of it," said Charlie Bryant, director of the Wolfpack Club. "He had great interest in athletics and was unashamedly proud of NCSU."

"As he became successful in business, he kept in mind that those

achievements and expanded opportunities were due in part to his experiences here at NCSU, and he wanted to give something back to the university," said Al Lanier, executive director of the NCSU Alumni Association.

Love's son, John D. Love Jr., also is an alumni of NCSU and is presently Rockingham County chairman for the NCSU Alumni Association.

"The Caldwell Scholarship Program is the most prestigious universitywide merit scholarship there

is," Lanier said. "The university looks at academics when deciding who will be eligible for the scholarship, primarily focusing on grades, SAT scores and future academic potential."

The scholarships are awarded to the most qualified candidates regardless of major or career goal.

"The scholarship is going to no certain school in particular," Lanier said.

The scholarship endowment fund was established by Dorothy Bryan Love and family.

Games probe other cultures

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Europe teetered on the brink of war with Central America Sunday afternoon.

But there were no high ranking diplomats or powerful military generals involved in the conflict — only N.C. State University students.

The confrontation was part of a diversity workshop that challenged students to make global decisions.

About 50 students attended the workshop, which was run by the World Game Institute. The International Student Committee, University Activities Board and Student Government Association sponsored the event.

"The purpose of the workshop is to make people aware of the challenges and opportunities of different cultures," said Himesh Bhise, director of the Workshops Division of the World Game Institute. Bhise was one of the facilitators on hand running the program.

"The program was created as an alternative to war games," Bhise said.

The World Game takes place on a map created by Buckminster Fuller, better known for designing the geodesic dome at Epcot Center. The map divides a globe into many equilateral triangles

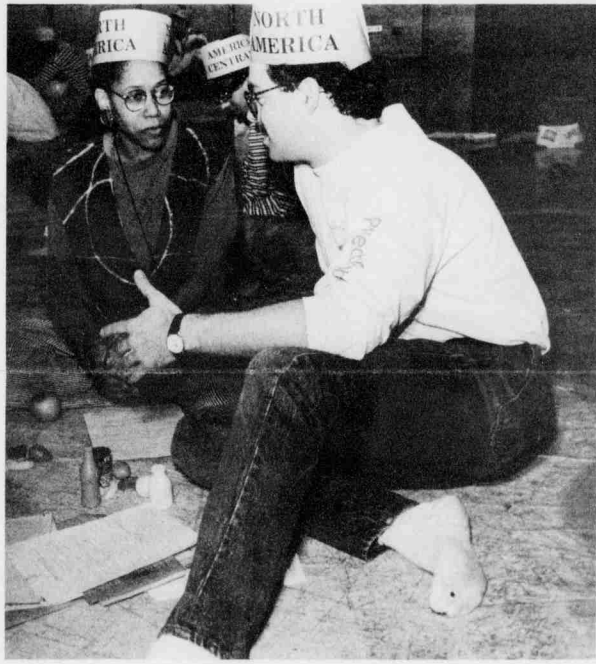
and rearranges them so that the North Pole is at the center. This arrangement connects all major land masses and more accurately represents relative sizes of countries. The map was on a one to two million scale and covered most of the University Student Center Ballroom.

The World Game Institute has been running for 20 years, and the workshop on cultural diversity has been in existence for a couple of years.

Players of the game were proportionally divided into 11 different regions of the world. They then received a certain amount of money, energy, weapons and food. All regions were required to create their own culture, consisting of a greeting and secret word that other cultures had to recognize before being able to trade with them.

Participants lacking the necessary resources of food, energy and education had to negotiate with countries with surpluses in order to meet their self-determined goals. After accomplishing this, countries attempted to make peace negotiations and other acts of goodwill to obtain greater well-being for their country.

While the option of war was a viable one, the emphasis on essential items discouraged



Liz Mattncke/Staff

Red Brooks and Linda Dallas, both with Children's Museum of the World, discuss how their country, North America, will be governed. They were both participants in the World Games Sunday afternoon.

So STUDENTS, Page 2

Crowell holds a key to research

From NCSU Information Services

W. Mark Crowell of Chapel Hill has been appointed assistant vice chancellor and director of technology administration and development at N.C. State University. The appointment was announced by NCSU Chancellor Larry K. Monteth after approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Crowell previously was director of the Office of Technology Transfer at Duke University.

As head of technology administration and development at NCSU, Crowell will have a key position in NCSU's research program, which had \$180 million in expenditures and 90 patent disclosures in the 1991-92 academic year. He also will play an important role in assuring that technologies developed at NCSU are made available to the public through appropriate channels.

His responsibilities will include administration of patents, copyright and software policies and licensing of technologies and intellectual property. He will report to the interim chancellor for research, outreach and extension, William L. Klarman.

Klarman said, "Technology transfer is an important part of a land-grant mission, and as we develop even closer ties with industry through our activities on Centennial Campus, it becomes even more important."

"We are indeed fortunate to find someone with Mr. Crowell's talent and experience," he said, "and our faculty and students will greatly benefit from his expertise."

Crowell's professional experience has included serving as assistant director of the Multipurpose Arthritis Center, UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine, from 1985 to 1987. He also held administrative positions at the Toussaint Infirmary, New Orleans, and the N.C. Arthritis Foundation.

New honor fraternity now nation's largest

By David Newton
Senior Staff Writer

In just one semester, the N.C. State University chapter of Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity has distinguished itself as number one in the nation.

Two hundred and thirty-seven students accepted their invitations to join, making the NCSU chapter the largest chapter in the country.

Heather Lake, who was a member of the fraternity at UNC-Greensboro, started the fraternity at NCSU last semester after transferring here to study veterinary

medicine. "I believed in the organization," she said.

Lake, who is the Phi Sigma Pi president, said starting the fraternity was mostly paperwork.

"It was very time consuming, but it wasn't difficult," she said. "There was a lot of red tape."

The national office helped out when she came across obstacles, she said.

Phi Sigma Pi was founded at the Bradley Pyrotech Institute in Peoria, Ill. and became a national fraternity on May 2, 1921. It has a tripod motto: leadership, fellowship

and scholarship. "The basis is the tripod," Lake said.

Phi Sigma Pi had a productive first semester, Lake said. They donated over 550 pounds of food to the Feed Raleigh Campaign during the holidays, gave over 150 toys to Toys for Tots, had a social and won second place in the homecoming banner contest.

"We're really geared toward service," she said.

The fraternity is open to male and female students in all majors who have completed between 12 and 95 credit hours and have a grade point

average greater than 3.0, Lake said. Last semester, 2800 people were invited to join and inductions were held Nov. 1.

Dana Strickland, who is in charge of public relations for Phi Sigma Pi, said she joined the fraternity to meet people with common interests and to help out in the community. "It's a way to form a bond with a group along your lines," she said.

Art Padilla, assistant to the chancellor, said honor fraternities are worthwhile because of the works that they do.

"They're good because they do good things," he said. "Their value

derives from the fact that students are willing to do something."

Lake said 78 universities have Phi Sigma Pi chapters and the number is growing by four to five a year.

"We're on a real big drive," she said.

In addition to NCSU and UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Chapel Hill and East Carolina University also have chapters.

Lake said NCSU did not have to go through an application process to start the new chapter because it is a major university.

Pageant aims to reveal "true essence"

By Tina Petelle
Senior Staff Writer

Every person possesses an essence, a quality that characterizes a person as an individual and makes each person unique. Bringing out this "true essence" is the goal of the "True Essence Pageant," sponsored by the New Horizons Choir.

"It's like a Ms. America Pageant," Donna Mattocks, coordinator and chairperson of the True Essence contest, said. "It brings out the true essence a black woman possesses."

Six women will compete Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The participants include: Letitia Evans,

Catina Jackson, Mozetta Johnson, Tiffany Jarrett, Tonia Williams and Charlene Vereen.

Mattocks said the contestants were chosen last December after attending a meeting showing their interest.

"We sent out letters to all the African-American organizations around campus and asked them to sponsor a girl for the contest. Then the girls went to a meeting," Mattocks said. "There are usually eight girls, but this year only six went to the meeting."

The contest features three events. In the first, contestants deliver a monologue on the African-

American woman they admire. In the second, they exhibit their skills in a talent competition. In the third, the contestants answer an impromptu question.

The judges consist of four faculty members: Rhonda Covington, interim coordinator of African-American student affairs; Joe Brown, coordinator of the student-athletes' academic support program; Joanne Woodard, history instructor and Brenda Moore, assistant director of Student Financial Aid.

The contestants are judged in six categories: introduction, events, stage presence, clarity of speech, poise and general appearance.

Mattocks said the judges will look for a woman who best demonstrates the qualities that have helped African-American women in their struggles.

"Those qualities are treasured," Mattocks said. "We want to wake the campus up."

Mattocks said the first place winner will receive \$100, a dinner for two, a free hairstyle by Sure Elegance and will go to schools with the admissions office to stress to youths the importance of an education and college. The second and



Liz Mattncke/Staff

True Essence Pageant contestants will compete for title Tuesday.

See PAGEANT, Page 2

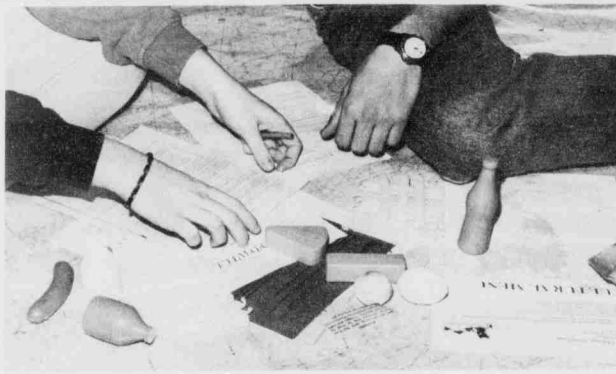
Students explore cultures

Continued from Page 1

stronger countries from attacking weaker, less prosperous nations. This line of reasoning helped keep the European group from attacking Central America.

At the end of the game, all regions had met their goals and had completed other humanitarian missions, such as giving surplus food to other countries and opening trade barriers between nations.

After the game was over, students commented on how the game simulated real life. For example, students representing the North American region were worried about how they were perceived by the game's media. In addition, smaller regions were required to



Students examine a sampling of the various items used for simulated international trading in the World Games.

solve their own problems before they were able to deal with the world's problems.

Some inconsistencies students found with the game was that the real world is usually not concerned

with the customs of other countries, and the real-world media spends very little time on countries outside

of Europe and North America. "We received information from [the World Games Institute] and felt the timing was very important to build a better climate through this workshop," said Sarah Speir, program director for the International Student Committee.

"Students who participated need to act on what happened ... and encourage people to reach beyond their cultural comfort zones," she said.

Speir also said that NCSU "could serve as a model of cultural understanding for other institutions and communities."

"Diversity is the essence of humanity," Student Body President Chris Jones said. "In a university system that was fundamentally designed for the white male student, it is time that we diversify our image and reach out to other cultures and communities."

Citing the fact that in the next 20 years just 15 percent of the entering work force will be white males, Jones said, "There will be a pressing need to be able to work with and respect other cultures."

Pageant shows essence

Continued from Page 1

third place winners will receive a free hairstyle along with \$50 and \$25 consecutively.

"All contestants will receive certificates," Mattocks said.

The participants are excited and are looking forward to the event which they hope will help bring awareness to the N.C. State University campus.

"I feel it is time we had a pageant like this one," Evans said. "The rest of the university will be able to see the talents African-American women hold on this campus."

Mattocks said she has enjoyed her tenure as chairperson of the pageant.

"I've been the chairperson for the last two years," Mattocks said. "It's a lot of hard work, but I love it."

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TURN	GUM	DRAW
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OYSTER	WOLF	
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Sports

January 25, 1993

Page 3

Pack can't stop McLinton

By Clay Best
Staff Writer

It was probably fitting that a scout for the 3-32 Dallas Mavericks attended N.C. State's basement brawl with Maryland Saturday afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum.

After the Terps and Pack entered the game with a grand total of zero ACC wins in eight attempts. And with both squads struggling with their shooting before a sparse Reynolds Coliseum crowd, the Mavericks' scout probably felt right at home.

But despite the at-times ragged play, Maryland and State put on a good show for the 6,800 in attendance. The struggling squads battled on even terms for more than 35

minutes before a late run secured Maryland a 70-65 win.

"We came out in the second half and really played hard," State center Kevin Thompson said. "We stepped our intensity up. I really think we felt like we really could win."

Neither team burned up the nets as both squads shot less than 45 percent from the floor. State added to its woes by compiling a miserable 42 percent from the free throw line.

The Wolfpack, in spite of the loss, came up with a balanced scoring effort with four starters ending up in double figures.

Thompson lead the way statistically for the Pack. After struggling on one of six shooting in the first half, Thompson finished the second

half strong with 15 points, eight rebounds and five blocks.

Mark Davis, with 14 points, Lukisha McCuller, and Curtis Marshall, both with 10, joined Thompson in double figures.

But the equally impressive efforts of Maryland's Kevin McLinton and Evers Burns proved too much for State to handle.

Burns led the way for the Terps in the first half with 12 points and seven rebounds. He finished the game with 20 points and 10 rebounds. McLinton had 20 of his 27 points in the second half to lead the Terps to their first ACC win of the season.

"We were very fortunate to win

See **MCMLINTON**, Page 4

CLEMSON										
FG	FT	R	A	PF	PT					
Bryan	11-20	9-10	0	2	31					
Miller	0-4	3-4	2	1	3					
Jackson	3-6	2-4	9	1	8					
Puckett	1-7	0-0	4	8	3					
Boyd-Hall	1-6	2-4	7	1	5					
Harr	4-9	0-0	6	2	9					
Saunooke	3-6	2-2	2	2	10					
Kwango	0-0	1-2	0	0	1					
Corder	1-1	0-0	0	0	3					
Team										
Totals	24-59	19-25	41	15	22	71				

NCSU											
FG	FT	R	A	PF	PT						
Kuziem	0-2	6-6	3	7	2	6					
Hancock	1-6	1-2	9	6	2	3					
Whyte	6-6	0-0	4	1	4	12					
Parker	6-11	7-11	2	2	0	20					
Gibson	8-17	8-8	3	3	0	28					
Davis	1-2	0-1	1	0	4	2					
J. Kuziem	1-5	0-2	1	0	2	2					
Floyd	1-3	1-2	1	2	3	3					
Kreul	1-1	1-2	1	0	0	3					
Weddie	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0					
Team											
Totals	25-54	24-34	27	21	17	79					

Clemson 33 38 - 71
N.C. State 40 39 - 79

Three-point goals - Clemson 4-15 (Miller 0-3, Puckett 0-4, Boyd-Hall 1-2, Barr 1-2, Saunooke 2-4) N.C. State 5-8 (Parker 1-1, Gibson 4-7)
Turnovers - Clemson 23, N.C. State 13
Officials - South, Pickett
Attendance - NA

rebound and putback with 9:19 remaining.

"We lost the lead with Terri on the bench," Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow said. "Then Muriel Davis got her fourth foul and began playing

See **WOLFPACK**, Page 4



Mark Schaffer/Staff

N.C. State and Maryland were running to stay out of the ACC cellar Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

Robinson varies game plan

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

Running to stand still.

That is the paradoxical description of N.C. State's motion-oriented attack in its 70-65 loss to Maryland Saturday afternoon. Two games after head coach Les Robinson unveiled a slow-down game plan to help the reeling Wolfpack keep pace with the ACC's top guns, State's basketball patriarch decided to combine the slow-down with a medium-pace offense.

"The game plan was to get a little bit of a lead with our motion and then go to a slow-down offense," freshman center Todd Fuller explained.

It's a dynamic theory on paper, but it doesn't work unless the Pack builds on that all-important lead. And one can't guess what qualifies "a little bit of a lead," but it must be more than three points, which was State's largest margin of the game.

Ironically, that was provided by Marcus Wilson's first-blood three-pointer after the opening tip. From that point on, State found itself on

MD											
FG	FT	R	A	PF	PT						
Hipp	8-10	2-2	7	1	8						
Burns	10-18	0-0	10	1	4	20					
Rhodes	2-6	3-4	6	0	4	7					
Schultz	3-11	0-0	5	2	0	6					
McLinton	9-18	8-8	5	3	3	27					
Strupkins	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0					
Thibault	0-0	2-2	2	1	2	2					
Walsh	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0					
Team											
Totals	27-64	15-18	39	14	17	70					

NCSU											
FG	FT	R	A	PF	PT						
Davis	6-13	0-1	5	3	3	14					
Wilson	3-6	1-3	2	4	2	9					
Thompson	7-12	1-4	8	0	2	15					
McCuller	4-13	0-0	3	2	1	10					
Marshall	4-7	0-0	4	3	1	10					
Fuller	1-3	3-4	1	0	5	5					
Lewis	1-1	0-0	1	4	2	2					
Newman	0-3	0-0	0	0	0	0					
Team											
Totals	26-58	5-12	31	14	17	65					

Maryland 31 39 - 70
N.C. State 24 41 - 65

Three-point goals - Maryland 1-5 (Rhodes 0-3, McLinton 1-1, Strupkins 0-1) N.C. State 8-20 (Davis 2-7, Wilson 2-2, McCuller 2-5, Marshall 2-4, Newman 0-2)
Turnovers - Maryland 10, N.C. State 13
Officials - Paparo, Edsall, Allen
Attendance - 6,800

a brutal treadmill, trying to contain Terrapin scoring machine Kevin McLinton while scrapping for that "little bit of a lead."
"We ran a deliberate offense

today, but we never got into the delay game that we have played."

Robinson said. "Against a pressing team, sometimes you have more difficulty slowing down the action."

But Saturday's showing doesn't mean Robinson has abandoned the tactic altogether. Wednesday, it's likely that the Wolfpack will trot out the strategy against gunslinging Georgia Tech.

"We will keep playing that some nights. Some nights we will, some nights we won't," Robinson said. "It all depends on the circumstances."

Wilson doesn't think ping-pong-ing between the two styles will be detrimental to the offense. "I believe we can run any [set], and it'll work out pretty well. It's just up to us to do it."

Although there was "no cigar," as Robinson lamented after the game, the plan did work for the Wolfpack. Four State players, all starters, found themselves with double-figure scoring totals.

But the most relieving stat is the

See **GAME PLAN**, Page 4

State gets revenge with closing flurry

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

The N.C. State women's basketball team got 28 points from Tammy Gibson and used a 10-0 spurt in the last three minutes to upend 18th-ranked Clemson Sunday, 79-71.

The win pushed the Pack's record to 8-6 overall and 4-3 in the rugged ACC, while Clemson fell to 10-4 and 3-4. State also avenged an 89-66 disaster from earlier this month in Clemson.

The Pack, as usual, had to rely on guards Gibson and Danyel Parker to supply much of the punch, as the duo scored 48 of the team's 79 points. Gibson connected on four of seven three-pointers and eight of eight free throws, while Parker contributed 20 points and four big


steals.

"We wanted to redeem ourselves and play well today," Gibson said. "We did that."

After trailing by eight points early, the Tigers closed the gap and even took a 31-30 lead late in the first half after a Tara Saunooke trey. However, State went on a mini-ran in the last two minutes of the first half and took a 40-33 advantage into the locker room.

The momentum would not last. With Wolfpack center Terri Whyte on the bench with three fouls, Clemson coach Jim Davis exploited the Pack's lack of height with Shandy Bryan, who scored 12 of Clemson's first 16 points in the second half.

Gradually, the Tigers reduced the lead and then finally pulled ahead 55-54 after a Rhonda Jackson



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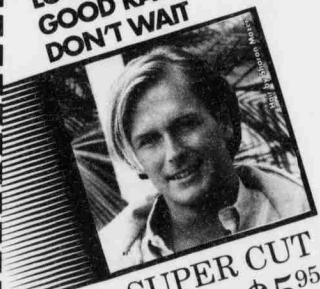
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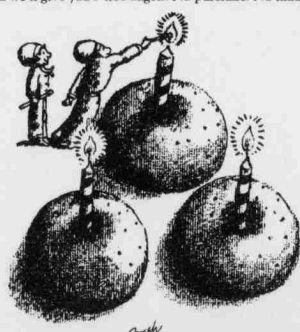
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Swim teams notch decisive victories against Maryland

By Jennifer Bock
Senior Staff Writer

Facing a struggling Maryland team, the N.C. State swim team continued to show its dominance in the ACC.

The Wolfpack men, the defending ACC champions, rolled over the Terrapins 167-121 and raised their record to 11-1 and 4-1 in the ACC. Likewise, the Wolfpack women convincingly defeated their opponents, 173-100, and now stand at 8-3 and 4-1 in the ACC.

"The Maryland team has been coming down a little bit in the past years," State head coach Don Easterling said. "It was a relaxed day with no pressure for us. We just tried to make the meet as close as we

could."

Despite attempts to make it a close meet, State still reigned supreme. The Pack women took 14 of 16 races and the men won 11 of 16 events.

On the women's side of the meet, three double-winners led the team effort. Agnes Gerlach took her familiar place at the top on both the one- and three-meter spring boards. Nancy Chapman added a first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:55.93) and the 200 backstroke (2:05.42). In addition, sprint specialist Anna Biesecker took the 50 free (24.56) and the 100 butterfly (1:00.00).

Besides the double-winners, the Pack had seven other individual winners, including some new faces in first place. Those winners included: Jeanne Bonner, 100 breast-

stroke (1:09.09); Kelly Murphy, 1000 free (11:17.99); Niki Adams, 100 back (1:00.20); Michelle Palmer, 100 free (54.77); Allison Hardy, 200 breast (2:29.43); Karin Taylor, 500 free (5:31.89) and Deirdre Dilworth, 400 individual medley (4:34.34).

"I was pleased with the women's swims," Easterling said. "They swam well in some of our events for them. Jeanne had a great 200 free and a good 100 breast coming out of that. I think that our women have a bit more fight in them than our men do right now."

"If we can get all of our ladies really well, I think we have a legitimate shot at second place in the conference."

On the other side of the meet, the men were led by David Fox, Will Toburen and

Brad Shirley. Fox had an unusual combination for the day as he won the 50 free (20.40) and the 500 free (4:45.94) in which he barely missed the sprinter's 500 free school record.

Toburen got a double in the 1000 free (9:55.90) and the 200 breast (2:14.63). Brad Shirley added his two wins as he led his teammate Jesse Cyr to one-two in both the one- and three-meter boards.

Showing the Pack's depth, five other men took home first-place finishes. Those individuals were: Blaine Rourke, 100 breast (1:00.06); Matt Ream, 200 fly (2:55.60); Rod Johnson, 200 back (1:53.79); Matt Dunaway, 100 fly (51.56) and David Stuts, 400 L.M. (4:08.08).

"We still have holes left by Matt

[Mocharnuk] and Greg [Torsone] and some other injured men," Easterling said. "But, some other swimmers have made breakthroughs to fill those gaps. Rourke made some improvements in his breaststroke today. Also, Rod was really my hero today as he did a heck of a job with his swims."

Mocharnuk is presently missing from the Pack lineup due to academic suspension and Torsone is sitting out with a pulled groin injury.

"This meet didn't drain us too much. It's just kept us on pace as we look down the road," Easterling said. "This Saturday the men will host Georgia Tech at 1 p.m. in the Willis Casey Natatorium. The women, on the other hand, will enjoy the week off."

Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

tentatively. Kollien Kreul played a stretch of excellent defense which helped us until Teri got back in the game.

"They took the lead and yet we hung in there and came back."

With the 6-foot-5 Whyte sitting out, State had its share of trouble on the boards. When it was all said and done, the Tigers out-rebounded the Pack 41-27. Despite the discrepancy in rebounds, it wasn't enough to push the Tigers by the Pack.

"We've just got to get tougher," Yow said. "We just need to work harder at boxing out and get the job done. I said before the game that I didn't think we would win the war on the boards, but we have to win more battles than we did last time we played them. We just have to win enough battles to get it done."

The lead see-sawed for the next five minutes as the Tigers and the Pack switched leads seven times. But after a timeout with 3:47 left and the Wolfpack leading 67-66, State took complete control.

Clemson's Jessica Barr did manage to give the Tigers the lead one final time with 3:31 left. But that would be the last time the Tigers would score until Kerry Boyatt-Hall's long three-pointer with 18 seconds remaining.



Angela Pragen/Staff

Clemson's Kerry Boyatt-Hall (left) dribbles past State's Ashley Hancock.

By that time, the Pack had the game in hand with a nine-point advantage thanks to a couple of Parker steals, some tightened defense and clutch shooting in the waning minutes.

"I feel especially good about the way we played down the stretch," Yow said. "The last five minutes of the game, we came up with some extremely big plays."

Parker said that the defensive intensity has improved over the last few games. If Clemson's 23 turnovers and 41-percent shooting are any indication, she is correct.

"We've been working on defense a lot the past few games," Parker said. "Against Wake Forest (75-72 win), I felt like we were really intense. We just carried that intensity over today."

alized on a three-point play inside the paint.

In the second half, Maryland hit paydirt with the score tied at 60-60. The Terps knuckled down amid a euphoric crowd responding to Thompson's textbook stuff of McLinton and follow-up score. The Terrapins then hatched a 5-0 run to force State to foul and effectively put the game out of reach.

McLinton gets hot in second half

Continued from Page 3

today," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "We were also very fortunate to have Kevin McLinton step up as a leader."

After falling behind by 10 points with 17:32 to go in the second half the Wolfpack offense slowly began to gain some continuity and whittle away at the Terp lead.

The Pack tied the game for the first time since late in the first half

at 48 on Curtis Marshall's running jumper with 8:46 left in the game.

The Wolfpack even wrestled away the lead twice before McLinton took control of the game by scoring 12 consecutive points.

But State was not finished, even with McLinton on his tear. Freshman Marcus Wilson tied the game at 58 with 4:46 to go on a Jordan-like baseline drive.

Then came the key play. A Maryland miss gave McCuller an open layup that somehow spun out. In the ensuing scrap for the ball, Marshall picked up his fifth foul and left the Wolfpack without the one player who had consistently broken the Maryland press.

"That one play sums up the whole season for us," Marshall said. "That's how it has gone for us."

"I was headed to the other end,

sure it was good, sure we had the lead," McCuller said. "Then it was like, 'Aw, goodness.' On top of that, Curtis got his fifth foul."

Thus, the Terrapins retook the lead with five successive points and then used solid foul shooting down the stretch to win 70-65.

"Let's give Maryland credit," State head coach Les Robinson said. "We handled their 94-foot pressure well, but it did hurt us at the end."

"You can't lose basketball games like this at home and then go on the road and have to play that team again," McCuller said.

Unfortunately, for the struggling Wolfpack, now 4-9 overall and 0-5 in the ACC, one of those road games comes up Wednesday night in Atlanta against Georgia Tech. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Game plan

Continued from Page 3

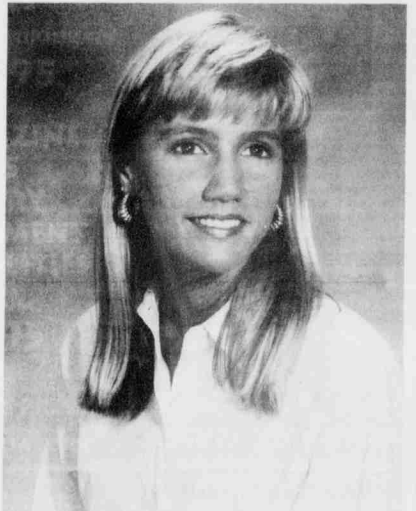
Pack's 14-11 assist-to-turnover ratio, a welcome change from the gut-churning 6-24 margin in the Duke wipeout.

"One of the important keys to a slow-down offense, which we will

probably run a lot of at Georgia Tech, is ball control," Fuller said. "When you're running a Princeton offense, you get a lot fewer possessions."

Which is what Maryland did more often than State. During the final six minutes of the first half Maryland pulled away after Mark Davis sank the second of his two three-pointers. The Terrapins outscored the Wolfpack 11-7, capi-

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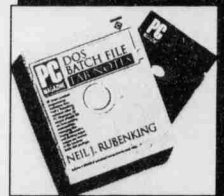
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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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

Letterman's CBS move

And now, the man who is about to change late-night television forever — David Letterman. When Letterman announced he would take his 12:30 a.m. sarcasm to CBS at 11:30 p.m. and forsake the boys at the Peacock Jan. 14, college students everywhere rejoiced.

10. Heads CBS, tails CBS.
9. Makes sense since I'm already commuting with Andy Rooney.
8. At the last minute, CBS kicked in a new set of Michelins.
7. I've stolen as many GE bulbs as I can fit in the garage.
6. In order to grow as an artist, I feel it's important to do the same crap over at CBS.
5. Tired of being sexually harassed by Bryant.
4. Can't convince them to do another Triplecast.
3. Finally realized that not only were they never going to make me an anchorman, but that techni-

cally speaking, this isn't even a news show.
2. CBS had the best Amy Fisher movie.
1. They insist I wear pants."

With Letterman acting as a lame-duck host, we'll pay a fitting tribute with our own Top-10 reasons for Dave to leave NBC:

10. He can be reunited with mistress Connie Chung.
9. The Gumbel factor — he likes Greg better than Bryant.
8. Merlin Olson keeps sending "Pick-me-up Bouquets."
7. GE light bulbs keep burning out after every show.
6. NBC wouldn't pay for his speeding tickets.
5. Was hired during the Jimmy the Greek Affirmative Action Program.
4. They threw in a free hair piece for Paul.
3. Willard Scott kept stealing his lunch money.
2. John Madden can become a regular on Stupid Pet Tricks.
1. Stupid Dan Rather Jokes.

Loyal Wolfpack fans

Over in Chapel Hill, when the local team hits hard times, the meaning of the term, "fairweather fans" becomes obvious. Just look back over the last decade of football. Except for the last two seasons, the Tar Heels fielded awful teams and, except for the last two seasons, it was extremely difficult to find UNC fans who would admit that they even cared about football. Even now, with a 5-game losing streak to N.C. State, UNC fans often say, "Wait until basketball season," meaning that if a UNC team isn't any good then it's fans don't care to support it. It's that kind of "with you when you're up, leave you when you're down" attitude that gives most State fans a disgusted feeling whenever they think of their want-to-be-going-to-a-private-school-but-my-parents-didn't-have-enough-money counterparts on the Hill. It's a sign of their generally spoiled character.

Dookies have the league's worst attendance. They're way too privileged and special to support a bunch of losers.

True, basketball has always been a more popular sport than football on Tobacco Road. And, true, it's human nature to enjoy following a team that wins more than a team that loses.

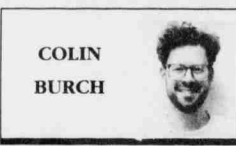
But State fans have more class than to desert this year's men's basketball team just because it has a losing record. They can rise above the fickle fans from Durham and Chapel Hill. Sure, it's discouraging to see the Wolfpack struggling. But not for a second should State fans grow apathetic or belittle the team. Not for a second should the thought, "Why go to the game, they're just going to lose" prevent anyone from attending a game.

Unfortunately, attendance at games is at its lowest point in well over a decade. Don't be like UNC and Duke fans. Don't give up when the going gets tough. The team isn't going to give up, neither should its fans. There's too much loyalty, pride and character at State for that.



Columns Responsibility yours, not Clinton's

One of the members of the B-52's said in a so-called "MTV news story" that it's obvious that the government isn't going to do anything to help with AIDS victims and research, so we all have to chip in and help. The government can't do anything about the AIDS epidemic for the same reason Bill Clinton backed down on his pledge for a middle-class tax cut: the government is broke. We're living in a time when we have to help one another.



COLIN BURCH

Clinton may have all these figures stored away in his head and all these renowned economists on his staff, but the deficit crisis and the budget problems are too big for him. The deficit used to be just good campaign-bickering material, but now economist Larry Burkett figures all our federal tax dollars will go solely to paying interest on the national debt within the next eight years.

homeless, health care, high school dropout rates, unemployment, poverty, the German skinheads, schoolyard fights and Johnny Doe's bed-wetting problem." How unrealistic. Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn was right: the human race has forgotten God. So we look up to one human being to save us from all our troubles. As William F. Buckley once said, we have a tendency "to apotheosize (glorify) the president, to think of him exercising near-divine powers."

It won't be easy. We have no examples to follow. Our parents' generation has come to power — not just in the capital, but all over the country. They are the people who were just so idealistic in the 60s, yet in the 80s became the epitome of the so-called "decade of greed." They marked a sharp decline in community service and social responsibility.

Change the AIDS patient's diapers. Tutor an underprivileged second grader. Selfishness has to stop, but that doesn't mean increasing the government's size or calling tax cuts "greed." Just think what could happen if the rich singers and entertainers like Robin Williams, Whoopie Goldberg and Phil Collins gave the homeless their money instead of telling the government to take our money. Homelessness and hunger in this country would be gone in a month.

Feminism abandons mainstream women

Cristina Lamson should not blame "threatened men" and/or "misguided women" for the stereotypes of feminists. When it began, the feminist movement cradled intelligent and worthwhile concerns about equal pay, assertiveness and individuality for women. However, since 1978 the movement has been taken over by militant women and radical leftists who have forgotten the concerns of mainstream women and have become obsessed with abortion and lesbian rights.

The Campus FORUM

I tend to agree with Lamson, however, that most women concerned with "women's issues" are not lesbians and/or man-haters. But my reason is that I believe most women concerned with these issues are not feminists. In a national poll, Time magazine found that 63 percent of women reject the feminist label. This is not to say they are not concerned about issues that effect them; they just feel abandoned by the feminist movement's elite.

Take, for instance, a quote by Sheila Cronen, a feminist leader and spokeswoman: "Since marriage constitutes slavery for women, it is clear that the women's movement must concentrate on attacking marriage. Freedom for women cannot be without the abolition of marriage." This idea and the movement's support of abortion and lesbian rights are feminist efforts to tell women that they don't need men to be happy. I believe that most people, men or women, would agree with me that the company of the opposite sex is somewhat important for physical and intellectual happiness. Sure, a woman could be perfectly happy without any relations with a man, but a good marriage is the most beautiful example of men and women learning from each other and working together. I think my mother would be offended by hearing that the happiest 25 years of her life were spent in "slavery."

know me as a conservative and they see me, for example, volunteering at an AIDS hospice. The only reason conservatism doesn't seem to work is because millions of Americans have failed to be responsible within their communities. Conservative principles and legislation without individual acknowledgment of duty and love are flawed.

It's unfortunate that the Christian conservatives (the one group the media calls a minority and still discriminates against), haven't been more involved with the social-justice movement. "Love your neighbor as yourself" is, after all, the Word of God.

Conservatives, Christian or not, have to realize that love for fellow humans, service to the community and personal responsibility are essential for cleaning up the mess in our country. Sitting around and bickering about economic policy isn't going to cut it anymore. Making moral requirements of the population without giving it moral support won't do anymore.

Americans, conservative or not, have to reach out and help each other, starting simply by opening their eyes in their communities.

We do have our limitations. If you're like me, you're having to work to get through school. You might have debts from going to school, as I do. You also have to make the most of your opportunity here, because education is terribly important these days. We can't do everything.

But the point is that the government's ability to help is gone. Helping was our responsibility in the first place. We have to stop expecting the president to be God and the government to throw money at every problem. We have to grow up.

well deserve the stereotypes. I only hope mainstream women will oust the radical leadership of the movement and return the focus to equal pay, assertiveness and self-respect for women.

Blake Sims
Junior, political science and philosophy

Jordan, lies and Republican promises

If J. Keith Jordan wants to compare lists of broken promises, let's look at George Bush and Ronald Reagan's list of promises. Bush promised 30 million jobs in eight years; job growth during his term was one of the worst of any modern administration. He promised no new taxes and he raised taxes. He wanted to be the education and environmental president yet there were little new initiatives in those areas during his term. Reagan promised to cut spending, lower the deficit, cut taxes, balance the budget and increase military spending. During his term, spending increased, the national debt quadrupled, taxes were cut for the rich and he never presented a balanced budget. The only promise he kept was increased military spending.

If Clinton has backed off from some of his promises, at least he has been more honest about it than the two previous presidents.

See FORUM, Page 7

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FORUM, continued

Both Bush and Reagan harped on and on about a balanced-budget amendment when neither one ever presented a balanced budget to Congress...

Henry Jarrett Graduate student, history Clinton-basher like crybaby roommate

J. Keith Jordan, go away and shut up already if you will. Your Jan. 15 column proves the point that we have absolutely nothing to say that we haven't heard thousands of times before.

You're like the crybaby roommate who gripes all day long about any single issue, never offering any change from what he said the day

before. Sure, you can go to study in another place while he goes at it obsessively, but it's the idea that he's doing it that drives you crazy.

I don't have to read the column, but the notion that it's there (with the trademark photo) wasting space on a denigrated syndicated reporter that drives me crazy, and I'll bet you that I'm not alone (conservatives, moderates and liberals alike).

You, however, run on like a broken record, running the same groove over and over, that tempts one to smash it. If you're going to continue bantering about the president (whom you treat as though he has been in office three years already), do it in Somalia or Bosnia...

If you choose not to bid us adieu, however, please swallow your angst and move on to a different subject. Just like the crybaby must move on.

Larry Ferber Senior, multidisciplinary studies

Bolster Wolfpack athletics facilities

It should be a given that an ACC-level school to give the necessary support to its sports to let them prosper — else why stay in such a high-ent conference? — but that is not the case at N.C. State.

We have strong programs in most sports, but that is a tribute mainly to luck and excellent coaching. And in the two most visible sports, football and men's basketball, we last won a conference championship in 1987.

Of course, sports are far from the most important aspect of campus life, and many academics at NCSU insist that athletic success serves only as a distraction to the more serious business of being part of a college community.

But consider Rutgers and Syracuse Universities. The Orangemen have brought Syracuse much more acclaim than Rutgers will ever see.

Do we have that here? Aside from our well-known engineering college, what kind of reputation does NCSU



J. KEITH JORDAN

have among the general public? Unfortunately, we probably never will have a combination of great teams and good academics as long as we have the worst facilities in the ACC — and among the worst in all of our national divisions.

I tagged along on a recent Student Senate tour of the Reynolds Coliseum basement, which houses most of our 22 men's and women's sports. What I saw was appalling.

I saw a weightroom shared by 19 teams scarcely larger than any of the four available for public use in Carmichael Gymnasium. I saw logos and mascots the athletes had painted on the ugly off-white cinderblock

walls in an effort to make the place look a little better. I saw seedy indoor/outdoor carpeting that Athletic Director Todd Turner told our group had only recently replaced orange AstroTurf in some of the rooms.

Our football weightroom is by far the smallest in the ACC at 1,800 square feet. By contrast, Clemson's has 11,000; UNC-Chapel Hill's is about 7,000.

As things stand, we cover our revenue sport coaches to decide between scrimping on academic toughness (as Valvano did) or athletic prowess while most of the players who combine both at the highest levels choose other schools.

It's a decision coaches should not have to make, but one that our pathetic facilities forces upon them. If we want to boost our image and keep improving our university, we have three major options:

*We can de-emphasize sports. If we were to drop to a lower level, we could successfully compete for con-

ference championships and enjoy the type of modest, unassuming respect earned by schools like Appalachian State University. Our facilities are probably not quite up to Southern Conference standards either, but our size and traditions should compensate.

*We can resign ourselves to life as an ACC punching bag in the major sports. Everyone likes Northwestern and Wake Forest, so why not us?

*We can upgrade through the Wolfpack Pride Campaign and give our coaches and athletes a fair chance.

Our athletics department did some embarrassing things a few years ago, but it's not automatically bad to give money to sports. If we aren't going to fund our programs, we shouldn't have them. Since they're here, we should ensure their success.

We may not need a 22,000-seat arena for basketball, especially at taxpayer expense. But we do need locker rooms and weightrooms that aren't in embarrassingly bad shape.

January 25, 1993

Page 7

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Roommates Female roommate needed Spring Semester for 2 bedroom, 1 bath house near NCSU.

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