



**Terkey earns 4th ACC title, but Heels walk away with team crown**  
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**Whiskers and Chubs get tomatoed in rousing stage debut**  
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# Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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**Monday**

March 8, 1993

## NCSU to get R.A.D. with self-defense classes

By Dee Henry  
News Editor

With crime rates on the rise, personal safety is an important issue to everyone but especially to female college students who live on high-crime college campuses.

Colleges reported 7,500 incidents of violent crime in 1992, according to a nationwide list compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

With this in mind, N.C. State University Public Safety is sponsoring a four-day, 12-hour self-defense class for women. Crime Prevention Officer Larry Ellis will teach the

classes March 15, 17, 22 and 24 in room 2014 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

Ellis is looking forward to the classes because women's safety on campus is vitally important, he said, but the classes will also be versatile.

"What I will teach will work anywhere but is created for campus," he said.

Ellis took an intense 30-hour course to gain instructor certification for the course.

He is now one of only two instructors in North Carolina to be certified through Rape Aggression Defense Systems.

R.A.D.S. specifies that any woman can teach the course, but male instructors have to be police officers, Ellis said.

He said this is to help the women in the classes feel more comfortable.

The main focus of the course is to help women avoid dangerous situations, Ellis said.

"The program is ... 85 percent avoidance," he said.

Avoidance is not the only focus, however. The course also teaches the students what to do if they can't get away from their attacker or what to do in date rape situations, Ellis said.

The course teaches students how to react in possibly dangerous situations.

"If someone puts their arm around you and you tell them to remove it, you can

show them, 'Hey, I'll remove it,'" Ellis said.

But in a no-escape situation, the classes will stress compliance as a means of self-defense, he said.

"Compliance may be the only way to survive," he said. "Survival is the name of the game."

Ellis will touch on the subject of chemicals and firearms as a form of protection but will point out that knowing self-defense is an advantage.

"That's a type of avoidance," he said.

"You may be somewhere where you don't have that gun, but [your hands] will always be with you."

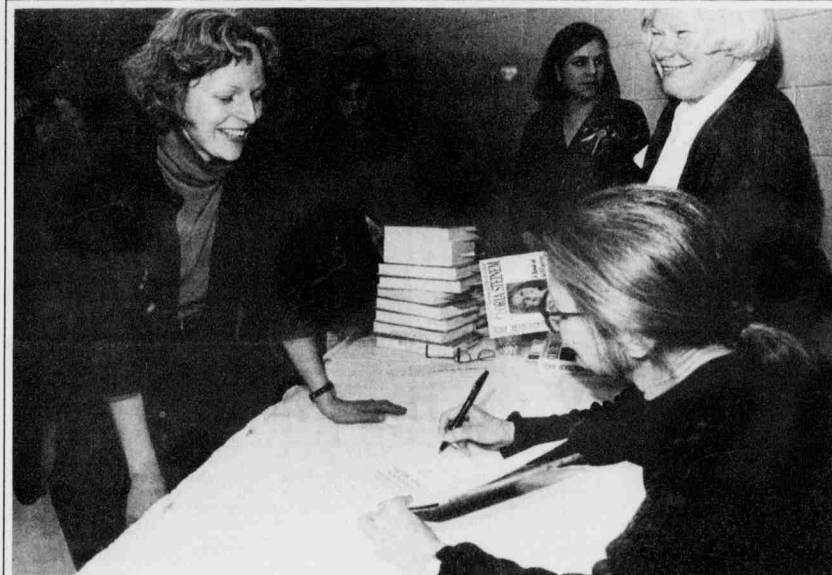
Ellis doesn't want to scare off any potential students who may think the course will be too strenuous.

"There's very few basic techniques," he said. "It's not a complicated system. All you want to do is get away."

Ellis said this series of classes has been very successful since its beginning at the University of Virginia.

"We want the women to feel that they're getting somewhere positive," he said.

The classes cost \$12 and the spaces are limited. Contact Larry Ellis at 515-5963 for more information.



## Steinem talks about esteem, changing lives

By Jodie Johnson and Mike Feher  
Staff Writers

Changing one's life was the theme of author Gloria Steinem's speech on campus Tuesday.

As a part of the tour for her latest book, Steinem presented "A Morning With Gloria Steinem" in the Student Center Annex. The program included a press conference and lecture with a question-and-answer session from the audience. Over six hundred people, representing all age groups, attended.

Steinem is a consulting editor and co-founder of Ms. Magazine, author of three books and feminist lecturer and organizer. In her lecture, she expressed her dislike of the continuing ignorance and setbacks facing the feminist movement and stressed the prominent role that feminine activism played in last year's election.

"The women's movement is the strongest movement in the country," she said. "It won the presidential election, and the myth that it is weakening is wishful thinking. To say that feminism is dead is just an argument to deal with threatening change."

During the press conference, Steinem said key election factors were abortion, child care, parental leave and reproductive rights, which are all issues of special concern to women. She also said women helped elect President Clinton.

"Hillary Clinton was a big advantage in the campaign," Steinem said. "A lot of people voted for Bill Clinton because he is married to her."

Steinem said Hillary-bashing is a reaction to the breakdown of present patriarchal political hierarchies. She said the new administration has offered a greater sense of hope, optimism, enthusiasm and energy for both genders.

Steinem encouraged all people to vote in every election. She takes her own political stand by acting as president of the board for the Voters of Choice, which is a pro-choice political action committee, she said.

Steinem used the current political issue of whether or not to allow gays to serve in the military as an example of what she calls a new, positive model for society.

"The whole paradigm of the military is changing," Steinem said. "Now you get promoted for keeping people alive instead of killing them."

Steinem also spoke of how feminine activism has affected social issues. She maintained that, contrary to popular belief, older women are more likely to develop and utilize a true feminist attitude.

"I believe that our life stories are the best way to determine what is wrong with the world," Steinem said.

Steinem said the power structures in families are reflected in government and are often at fault for social constraints.

"If we accept the idea that girls are less important than guys, then we will grow callous to our emotions," she said. "We are dehumanized by gender qualities."

She also said gender differences imposed on us by society lead to poor self-esteem and low self-reliance.

"We are not condemned to follow negative patterns from our childhood," she said. "Childhood itself is the most neglected element of ourselves, and if we continue to neglect it, we will repeat its mistakes."

Steinem focused much of her lecture on how childhood experiences can shape lives. Increasing awareness on child rearing in today's world is the best solution for a brighter future, she said.

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## Local nudists enjoy freedom 'au naturel'

By Tracey Neal  
Staff Writer

Nudity — to most of us — is associated with sex and sin, but to one group of people, nudity is just another part of living life naturally.

This group of over 40,000 Americans is the American Sunbathing Association, Inc. ASA is a national nudist and naturist organization based in Kissimmee, Fla.

Closer to home, a nudist resort, Middle of Nowhere, has been established north of Raleigh. The resort is located in Kittrell and has about 130 members who enjoy the nudist lifestyle.

"It's such a freedom that you have, not to be bound-up in clothing. It's not necessary when it's 90

degrees out," Fred, a member of Middle of Nowhere, said.

Bonnie Thompson and her husband, Gerry Soucy, founded Middle of Nowhere three years ago on a tract of land that measures just over 127 acres and was formerly a tobacco farm. The farmhouse, built around 1900, has been restored and converted into a clubhouse, restaurant and office facility for year-round use.

They decided to open the resort after finding their former Hawaiian lifestyle too crowded.

Physique isn't important at Middle of Nowhere because body acceptance is a main idea in the nudist philosophy, said Terry, who is a member.

"In case you haven't noticed, we're not a bunch of bronzed

Adonises and princesses running around," she said. "Everybody's a little different. We've got short, tall, thick, thin. Body acceptance is body acceptance. You'll see every operation imaginable in scars on people's bodies. But that's okay, that's part of living."

This philosophy means that only purists are allowed at Middle of Nowhere, Terry said.

"This is a nudist resort, not a clothing optional resort. You're nude. You come through that gate, you're expected to be nude," Terry said.

Dave Sandgren, a senior in computer science at NCSU, said there are no images to put up when you are not wearing clothing.

"Without clothes on, there's less a sense that I need to make an image

of myself," he said. "You see me as I am, there's no facade and we can easily be more open and honest with each other."

Another part of the nudist philosophy is friendliness and openness, the members of Middle of Nowhere said.

"The thing about when I became a nudist and when I first went to a resort was the openness of people," Thompson said. "You could talk about a lot of things that are socially taboo in other groups."

Terry agreed. "More often than not, if you meet somebody at a nudist resort, you will find that they are an open, honest, sincere person, and that's something you can't get just

See, NUDISM, Page 2

## Student election books will close on Tuesday

News Staff Report

Students who want to run for office should get an elections packet, fill out the enclosed information sheet and return it to the Student Government Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Campaigning cannot begin until after the all-candidates meeting March 10, Jones said.

There are also several Student Senate seats open in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, College of Humanities and Social Sciences, College of Engineering and College of

Management. The remaining at-large and freshman

To run for office one must be a full-time student in good standing with the university, Lamb said.

To run for senate president you must have served on the Senate for the majority of one session, and to run for chief justice, a student must have prior board experience, he said.

Students with questions should go to the Student Government Office, Room 307 of the Student Center Annex, or call 515-2797.

# NCSU professors given national honor by ASEE

## NCSU Information Services

The American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) has chosen two engineering professors at N.C. State University among five people in the United States who have contributed most to the profession during the past century.

Richard M. Felder, Hoechst Celanese Professor of Chemical Engineering, and M.N. Ozisik, Alumni Distinguished Graduate Professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, were named "Outstanding Engineering Educators in the Southeast" by the ASEE.

The two will receive the award at the section meeting April 5 in Nashville, Tenn.

SEE is an 8,000-member national organization that focuses its attention on the teaching aspects of engineering. It is celebrating the centennial of its founding.

Robert B. Batson, president of the ASEE southeastern section, said, "The board decided to try to identify those people in our section who have made a lasting contribution to the engineering profession. What's truly outstanding is that two of them are from NCSU."

Felder joined the faculty at NCSU in 1969. He was cited by Batson for his outstanding contributions to engineering education through the numerous papers he has published on ways to make teaching more effective.

"It's hard to know what to say when someone declares you one of the most outstanding educators of the century. I don't feel worthy of the title, especially when I think of the truly great teachers I've met and others I know by reputation," Felder said.

"I am deeply honored that I was chosen to receive it. I know I'll never get a higher compliment."

Felder is a past recipient of the R.J. Reynolds Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research and Extension and was named NCSU Alumni Distinguished Professor. He also has received the Chemical Manufacturers Association National Catalyst Award and has twice

received the University Outstanding Teacher Award at NCSU.

Felder is the co-author of "Elementary Principles of Chemical Processes," the most widely used chemical engineering textbook in the world.

Ozisik joined the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering at NCSU in 1963. He has a worldwide reputation for his writing and teaching efforts in the field of heat transfer and fluid flow, Batson said.

He has generated 280 published research papers and 11 textbooks on both graduate and undergraduate levels. Six of those books have been translated into other languages.

Ozisik said the award enhances his desire

to do more for students. "This carries a special meaning to me because it is for the recognition of my contributions to the advancement of engineering education," Ozisik said.

"I strongly emphasize both undergraduate and graduate teaching because I believe that a strong basic education in engineering will help keep young engineers' knowledge from getting outdated by changes in that field."

Ozisik has received the Outstanding Teaching Award at NCSU, the Western Electric Award of the ASEE, the NCSU Alumni Distinguished Graduate Professor Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research and Extension.

# Nudism a natural way of life for local colony

Continued from Page 1

anywhere else."

Fred compared the nudist attitude to the contrary of campers.

"Campers have always been more open and friendly. Campers tend to look out for campers," he said. "It's the same with nudists. Nudists are just campers and much more open in their attitude about life in general and getting along with each other."

The nudism movement is something that interests a lot of people, Sandgren said.

"It's something that catches on. There is an interest in it if only people know about it," he said.

Middle of Nowhere features a 20 feet by 40 feet swimming pool, sun deck, croquet lawn, horseshoe pit, bonfire pit, numerous wood, walking trails, volleyball court, tether ball courts, camping areas and over 100 lots for members to lease.

Enlarged shower facilities, lockers for daily storage, a covered picnic area next to the pool, an intercom system at the gate, shuffleboard court, an 18-hole Frisbee golf course and a children's playground are scheduled for completion late spring.

Members of the club come out about two or three weekends a month during nice weather for camping, sunbathing and just plain relaxation. Those who are interested in just coming to hang out for the day or those who wish to come out and pitch a tent pay a small fee for electricity, water and maintenance.

In order to become a member of Middle of Nowhere, you have to be a member of ASA, Fred said.

"We are a landed club, which means that we subscribe to and adhere to the rules and regulations of the ASA," he said.

The age range of the members is 30 to 60. Thompson is currently

running a special on membership prices for students, and single women often get a discount rate.

Lisa, one of the visitors and a naturist, gave her explanation of why the price for women is cheaper.

"We always encourage the women to come because women are shyer about this thing," Lisa said. "I think a lot of women are afraid of getting in bad situations."

Fred agreed with Lisa. "If single women don't have a mate or a close friend that's already a nudist, they are reluctant to get out and try it," he said. "There's always a perception a lot of the public has is that they equate nudity with sex, and that's not true."

Sandgren, however, felt women are better candidates for nudism.

"Women tend to make this transition much more easily than men do. Society places much more restric-

tions on women and therefore, when they're able to make this change to experience this freedom, then it becomes much more important and much more satisfying to them," he said.

Middle of Nowhere is hosting an open Saint Patrick's Day party March 13 to try and recruit new members.

"You have to give people a chance to come in to dispel some of the myths," Thompson said.

The party will begin with a lingerie show at 1 p.m. followed by dancing, hot tubbing and a dinner of corned beef, cabbage and green beer. The party is open for \$25 per couple, \$15 for single men and \$10 for single women.

Many other parties will be following this spring. Contact Bonnie Thompson at 690-0000 for more information about events and prices.

# Steinem

Continued from Page 1

"The only form of arms control is how we raise our children," Steinem said. "We have the highest rate of infant mortality of any industrialized nation, and we also have more violence. The connection is there."

Being positive role models was a recurrent theme in Steinem's

speech. She stressed she was not only addressing women, since parenting and the hierarchal role should be divided evenly between men and women.

Steinem encouraged women of all ages to become involved in women's issues and to use their imaginations toward social change, treating others as we would treat ourselves.

"If our greatest dreams weren't already real inside of us, then we couldn't dream them," Steinem said.

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## UNC ends season for Wolfpack

By Kevin Brewer  
Assistant Sports Editor

ROCK HILL, S.C. — The opportunities were there for the N.C. State women's basketball team.

Going into the ACC Tournament Saturday, the Wolfpack had to take the conference title to snag an NCAA Tournament bid. It was also playing its best basketball of the season, winning four of the last six games. And to top it all off, the Pack had a chance to upset arch-rival and 12th-ranked North Carolina.

Instead, the sixth-seeded Wolfpack encountered a familiar set of problems in a 89-71 loss to the third-seeded Heels.

State never got its rejuvenated inside game working. Then Carolina's Tonya Sampson became another obstacle for the Pack — an obstacle the entire conference has been unable to find a way over. And finally, the Pack's perimeter game went cold down the stretch.

"North Carolina just outplayed us," State coach Kay Yow. "They took down the shots, particularly the three-point shots. They had a nice balance between the perimeter and the inside game."

In an attempt to eliminate its road woes and bring its 10-2 home record and a little Reynolds Coliseum magic to Winthrop Coliseum, State continued to wear its home white shorts against the Heels. And for the first half, the Pack did have some early success with its perimeter game.

Guards Danyel Parker and Krissy Kuziemski tallied eight of State's first 10 points to keep the Pack in the see-saw game that was characteristic of the rivalry during the first half.

In total, Parker and Kuziemski scored 22 of State's 39 first-half points and long-range shooter Tammy Gibson added five more. But State center Teri Whyte and forward Ashley Hancock could manage only four points in the opening stanza, where the entire inside game totaled only nine points.

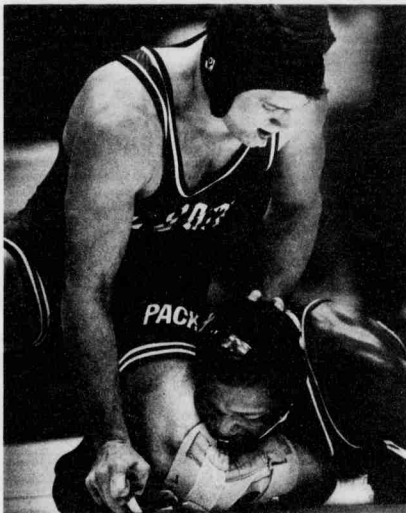
"Basically, today we were back to our perimeter game," Yow said. "We just never established anything inside and that was our problem in the first part of the season."

Although the Pack trailed 45-39 at the intermission, the Heels had never led by more than nine points, and the game was deadlocked on nine occasions.

In the second half, State battled back to tie the game at 50 at the 16:27 mark, but the explosive play of Sampson was too much. The 5-foot-9 forward scored 10 points during the ensuing eight-minute stretch to give Carolina a 68-58 advantage.

Sampson finished the game with 28 points, seven rebounds, six assists and six steals. The first-team all-ACC selection also hit 10 of 16 shots from the field, including four

See **PACK**, Page 4



Brent Smith for Technician

Dan Madison won his bout in overtime against Maryland's Kevin Brown.

## Basketball team falls to Deacons

By Jeff Drew  
Senior Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Curtis Marshall said it all without saying a word.

With his hands on his hips, Marshall winced in pain as he glanced at the scoreboard Saturday afternoon in the Lawrence Joel Memorial Coliseum. Just seconds earlier, Wake Forest forward Travis Banks had stung Marshall's N.C. State Wolfpack with a driving slam dunk. The move left State staring at a double-digit deficit and Marshall facing yet another second half Wolfpack collapse.

This time, the 14th-ranked Demon Deacons nailed State with a 14-0 second half run en route to an 80-68 victory. Three days earlier, an 18-4 Clemson second half spurt powered the Tigers to a 92-82 win.

"We have it going pretty good and we're playing together and then all of the sudden someone decides it's their turn to shoot and it hurts us," Marshall said Saturday. "We just can't seem to get over the hump. It's frustrating."

The losses buried State in the ACC cellar with a 2-14 conference record. State will travel to the Charlotte Coliseum Thursday night to face eighth-seeded Maryland in the ACC tournament play-in game.

Marshall hopes the neutral-to-friendly crowd in Charlotte will help State stave off another late game letdown. A student-less but vocal Reynolds Coliseum gathering had helped State hold off Georgia Tech 68-60 last Sunday.

"Yeah, I think being in Charlotte

will help us," a still frustrated Marshall said Saturday after the game. "It's harder to stay focused on the road. You feel hurried and some guys rush their shots just when you need to be slowing the ball down."

An active Wake Forest press and man-to-man defense did more than just rush the Pack offense in the second half Saturday. The relentless pressure literally shut the Pack down for more than four minutes as the Deacons spurted from a 45-43 deficit to a 57-45 lead. Five turnovers and four missed shots ignited a Wake Forest transition game that exploded for a lay-up, a tip-in, a three-pointer and two slam dunks.

"Wake converted on our turnovers and played a great transition game," State head coach Les Robinson said. "We played tough defense but couldn't execute at the offensive end. Their ability to get us in transition and out of our set defense was the key to the game."

Wake Forest coach Dave Odom said he had hoped his squad's superior depth would lead to a second-half Deacon spurt.

"The game went like I expected," Odom said. "It was tough early, close at the half but our depth led us to victory in the second half."

State used five three-point goals and 10 points from guard Lakista McCuller to hang with the Deacons in the first half. The Pack, in fact, had a 31-24 lead late in the stanza before Wake sprinted back to take a 34-33 halftime advantage.

Sophomore guard Randolph Childress fueled the Wake comeback. Emerging from a shooting

## Four champions not enough in ACC Finals

By Owen S. Good  
Assistant Sports Editor

DURHAM — In all, seven N.C. State wrestlers stood on the winners' podium after their respective bouts — four as champions — in Saturday's demanding ACC wrestling championships.

But it still wasn't enough as the Wolfpack finished a hard-luck second-place, one point behind back-to-back champion North Carolina.

In the final bout of the evening, top-ranked heavyweight Sylvester Terkay's strength proved to be too much for UNC's Rick Hall to bear. Ironically, that Terkay's domination may have disadvantaged his team, as Hall succumbed to an injury borne of "Bear's" great strength and technique.

The four points awarded for such a victory made the final score 78.5 to 77.5. Had Terkay come away with a pin — a likely occurrence since Terkay is State's all-time leading pin pusher — the Wolfpack would have been the one-point victor instead of the Tar Heels.

Even though bitter State fans issued charges that the Carolina was protecting its lead by giving up early and not giving Terkay a chance to pin, State coaches felt that UNC head coach Bill Lam's decision to pull Hall was just.

"He did the smartest thing he could do for his wrestler. He took him out of there before they took him out on a stretcher," State graduate assistant coach Steve Williams said.

Terkay also felt Lam wasn't weaseling out of a tight meet. "[Lam] said he didn't want to forfeit to me, but he didn't want me hurting his kid," Terkay said.

Four bouts before Terkay's match State found itself in a position all too familiar to this season's heavier weight grapplers who had to struggle for extra points against tough wrestlers employing a defensive game plan.

Dan Madison, the conference 190-pound champion, embodied that frustration for the Wolfpack. He dueling first-seed Kevin Brown of Maryland to a two-overtime thriller

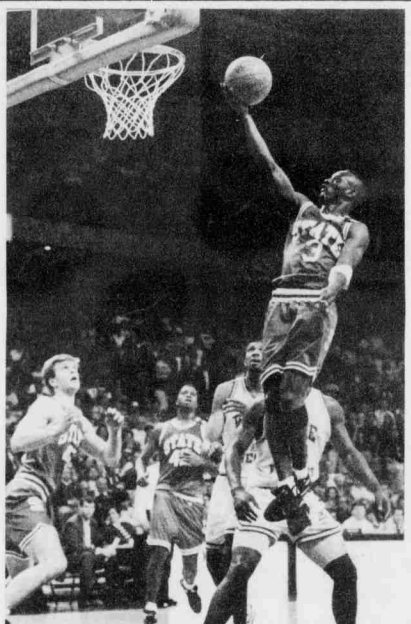
before winning 4-4 on criteria. Madison attacked early in the first period using a cradle maneuver for a quick takedown.

But Brown was wisely employing a slow-down strategy. Several times, irate fans screamed for officials to warn Brown for stalling. But the bout plodded along, frustrating not only Madison but also Williams, who added that the team was tired of the pace that pervaded so many other bouts.

"I frustrated [just] tremendously. I think the referees were biased going into these matches because we don't have a good relationship with most of the referees in the ACC," Williams said.

"I guess it's the Miami syndrome," Williams said, likening his team's success to that of the nationally-powerful University of Miami football team. "It seems like once you get up to a certain level, you win championships back to back and everybody is against you. They want somebody else to step up and

See **STATE**, Page 2



Liz Marniche/Staff

Lakista McCuller (3) skies for two of his 19 points Saturday.

slump, Childress connected on three of five threes in the first half and scored 16 points. He finished with five three pointers and 28 points for the game.

"I could have told you before the

game that Childress would get well against us," Robinson said.

Robinson used a triangle and two defense to stop Childress and all-

See **WAKE FOREST**, Page 7

## McCuller, Thompson star in loss

By Josh Durham  
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — If the N.C. State men's basketball team has anything going for it heading into the ACC Tournament, it's the momentum of Kevin Thompson and Lakista McCuller.

Coming off strong performances at Clemson last Wednesday, Thompson and McCuller led all Pack scorers with 19 points each in a 80-68 loss to Wake Forest Saturday.

McCuller, who had a career-high 26 points against the Tigers, was 3-5 behind the three-point arc and 7-12 from the floor overall. The performance comes in the midst of his longest improvement; in each of his last nine games, he has scored in double digits. As for the reason behind this scoring outbreak, it's all a matter of taking a little initiative.

"I've been out there asserting myself, trying to become more involved and trying to help this team in the things this team needs," McCuller said. "I think this team needs somebody who's going to step up."

McCuller's "stepping up" is definitely paying off for the Pack, especially in terms of State's backcourt, according to State coach Les Robinson. Robinson said that McCuller's progress is helping the guard duo of McCuller and Curtis

See **TANDEM**, Page 7

## Pack completes sweep of Terps

### Baseball team wins 10th-straight

By Owen S. Good  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tough pitching and clutch hitting. Two old friends N.C. State didn't need to call in earlier blowouts against Maryland showed up on cue Sunday afternoon to give the 12th-ranked Wolfpack a 5-2 victory and three-game sweep of its conference foe.

Right-hander Tommy Sports (2-0) took the helm of a State ship that hit choppy waters in the early goings. The Terrapins, smarting from earlier 12-4 and 15-3 losses, snapped for a quick two runs in the second frame.

Sports gave up a single to designated hitter Kevin Schiavone and then issued a walk to third baseman Dale Lahr to start the inning. After Terp backstop Fella Dolby sacrificed both runners up a base, right fielder Steve Neuberger cranked a one-out single into right for the early lead.

"It took me a little while to get

loosened up and they jumped out there for a couple of runs," Sports explained. "But nothing really changed. I was just doing the same thing. I got to where I was loose and could go out there and pitch better."

He eventually settled into a groove that sent 10 Maryland batters grumbling back to the dugout with strikeouts. A large percentage of Sports's Ks came on his flutery knuckleball, but that was not his only out pitch.

"I'd set them up with sliders and when they were looking for a knuckleball, I'd sneak a fastball by them," Sports said.

After the two-run second, Sports gave up just three scratch singles, a stingy overall performance for the Wolfpack bats to come alive.

DH Kip Bryan zapped a single to left off the end of his bat to start the fifth frame. Then catcher Robbie Lasater legged out a Baltimore chop single to the left side of the infield and gave indication that the Pack



Mark Schaffer/Staff

Terry Harvey had 7 strikeouts in State's 15-3 victory Friday afternoon.

could break the game open.

After a sacrifice by Karl Carswell, Jeff Meszar, a speedy middle infielder known for scrapping runs together, delivered the tying scores in a big way. Meszar, batting left-handed, burned Neuberger with his two-run triple. Minutes later, Meszar's speed gave the Pack its

ultimate lead. First sacker Andy Barket grounded down to first but Meszar flashed home for Barket's fifth RBI of the series.

"We have swung the bats a little better lately," State coach Ray

See **BASEBALL**, Page 7

## Gymnasts finish second in Bubble

By Clay Best  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team was busy Saturday night.

In a little over three hours the Pack gymnasts were able to meet their team goals for the Bubble Invitational, set a new record for highest team point total in a meet and temporarily qualify for a berth in the NCAA regionals.

Although the Pack came in second place in the seven-team meet, State coach Mark Stevenson was happy with the team's effort.

"We lost the meet, yes," Stevenson said, "but our goal is to make regionals. And somebody has to get us out of here now."

The top seven teams in each NCAA region receive invitations to the NCAA regionals. The seven teams who will be invited are determined by each team's average meet score.

State did lose the meet, but the Pack only lost to one of the six other teams, George Washington.

State finished with a team total of

190.4, only 0.15 points behind the Colonials who finished at 190.55. And the Pack finished ahead of the likes of Central Michigan, James Madison, Maryland, William and Mary and North Carolina.

"We started out on vaulting," Stevenson said. "We were really aggressive. We hit six out of a possible six vaults and that put us in a good situation."

Leading the Pack in the vaulting exercise was Christi Newton with a score of 9.8 and an individual first place. Julie Redding added to the scoring with her 9.6 effort.

The State gymnasts kept their momentum going on the uneven parallel bars. Three Pack competitors registered scores of 9.55 on the bars. Jennifer Kilgore, Rosann Grabner and Newton all gave solid performances to lead the team.

Following the bar competition, State moved on to the beam. Susi Curry joined Redding and Newton with the top scores for the Pack in

See **GYMNASTS**, Page 4

# Swimmers finish season with a pair of thirds in ACCs

## ACC Women's Swimming and Diving Championships Team Results

1. N. Carolina	838
2. Virginia	664
3. N.C. State	604.5
4. Florida State	504
5. Clemson	371.5
6. Duke	267
7. Maryland	158

## Wolfpack Top Performers

50 Free — 3. Jeanne Bonner, 23:55

300 Free — 1. Agnes Gerlach, 567.50; 2. Eileen Duley, 461.85

200 Medley Relay — 3. (Nancy Chapman, Julie Kimball, Suzanne Gardner, Bonner), 1:45.62

100 Butterfly — 3. Gardner, 56.68

400 Medley Relay — 3. (Chapman, Nicole Lehman, Gardner, Anna Biesecker), 3:50.86

100 Breaststroke — 1. Gerlach, 3:24.10; 3. Duley, 3:27.05

200 Backstroke — 2. Chapman, 2:10.10; 3. Allison Hardy, 2:02.38

400 Freestyle Relay — 3. (Detre, Dilworth, Hardy, Michelle Palmer, Biesecker), 3:28.94

## ACC Men's Swimming and Diving Championships Team Results

1. N. Carolina	735
2. Virginia	654
3. N.C. State	565
4. Florida State	444.5
5. Clemson	444
6. Georgia Tech	198
7. Maryland	192.5
8. Duke	182

## Wolfpack Top Performers

50 Free — 1. David Fox, 19:56; 3. Chucky Cox, 20:37

100 Free — 1. Fox, 1:33.36

200 Free Relay — 1. (Cox, Matt Dunaway, John Martelle, Fox), 1:20.70

100 Butterfly — 3. Fox, 48.57

400 Medley Relay — 2. (Cox, Greg Torsonne, Dunaway, Fox), 3:19.08

100 Backstroke — 2. Cox, 49.13

800 Freestyle Relay — 3. (Will Tuboren, Rod Johnson, Matt Ream, David Stutts), 6:42.54

## NCAA Championships:

Women — Minneapolis March 18-21

Men — Indianapolis March 25-28

By Jennifer Bouck  
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — They practiced together and they finished together.

Both the N.C. State men's and women's swim teams finished third in the ACC Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 24-27. The women ended the season with its highest placing since 1991 with 604.5 points behind North Carolina (838) and Virginia (664).

Likewise, the men scored 565 points to follow Carolina (735) and Virginia (654). Taking top honors to lead their respective teams were David Fox and Agnes Gerlach. Fox was named the Outstanding Swimmer of the 1993 Men's Swimming Championships. Gerlach was voted the Outstanding Diver of the 1993 Women's Swimming Championships. This was the second time each has received the honor, as both did in 1991.

"This was the first year David was completely well and without injury all year," State head coach Don Easterling said. "His sprinter's

instinct has been great this year. He has matured mentally and become emotionally tough.

Fox will be swimming the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and 100 butterfly. In addition, he will be hoping to swim on several Pack relays. Currently, it is undetermined which relays will qualify from the consideration time standard. State's best hopes for a trip to the NCAAs should be the 400 free relay, but a disqualification in the relay is still under consideration.

Disqualified for an apparent false start, the men's squad had broken the school record and swam to the fifth-fastest time in the nation this year. The fate of the four swimmers is still in the hands of the officials to review. A decision on the matter is not expected until today or Tuesday.

Easterling lamented the fact that many of his successful swimmers may not advance to the next level.

"There were just fewer cuts made this year all around on both sides of the team," Easterling said. "David was the only one to make the auto-

matic cuts besides the 400 free relay. Chucky is on the brink of qualifying, but it will be close."

Despite the Pack's woes in qualifying for the NCAAs, State still had seven athletes named to the all-ACC team.

Fox, Chucky Cox, Matt Dunaway, John Martelle, Gerlach, Eileen Duley and Nancy Chapman were honored with the distinction and helped the teams in their point totals. Cox, Martelle and Dunaway made the team based on the group's first-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Fox was also a first-place finish in the 50 free relay, and his first place in the 50 (19:56) and 100 free (43:36) helped to put him on the list.

Gerlach won the one- and three-meter diving, while Duley nabbed a second on the three-meter and a third on the one-meter to grab the honors. In addition, senior Chapman placed second in the 200 backstroke with a school record-breaking time of 2:01.10 to snag all-ACC honors for the first time in her career.

With Chapman graduating Easterling may be worried about the backstroke events, but, based on freshman Allison Hardy's ACC performances, the back events are left in good hands. Hardy followed Chapman under the old school record in the 200 back in a time of 2:02.38 for a third place.

"Allison's swims were a marvelous surprise," Easterling said. "She will get better as she continues to get stronger and improve her kick."

Another pleasant surprise for Easterling was junior Niki Lehman's swims. After not competing at last year's conference meet, she returned to tie for second place in the 100 breast (1:04.97). She was also instrumental in State's 400 medley relay third places.

"Niki almost won the 100 breaststroke," Easterling said. "Her swim was great."

State now will wait to see who will qualify for the NCAAs. Easterling expects to find out about the Pack's qualifiers by Tuesday.

# Pack fails to advance

Continued from Page 3

baskets from behind the three-point arc.

"We just overplayed them a little bit and didn't let them go where they wanted to go," Sampson said.

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	P	PF	TP
Gibson	7-18	2-5	7	1	1	18	
Hancock	1-2	0-1	7	3	5	2	
Whyte	4-7	0-2	4	0	4	8	
Parker	4-16	0-7	10	2	1	14	
R. Kuziem	4-4	6-9	1	7	4	14	
Floyd	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	
Hodges	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	
Davis	3-5	1-3	7	1	2	7	
J. Kuziem	2-7	0-0	0	0	4	4	
Kreit	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2	
McLeod	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	2	
Team						2	
Totals	26-63	17-29	41	14	21	71	

UNC	FG	FT	R	A	P	PF	TP
Smith	8-15	1-1	7	1	3	17	
Sampson	10-16	4-5	7	6	4	28	
Crawley	4-8	3-4	7	0	2	11	
Suddreth	4-7	2-2	2	7	3	12	
Montgomery	1-5	5-6	5	1	3	7	
Rouse	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Wright	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Jackson	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	
McKee	0-3	0-0	1	0	1	0	
Gillingham	1-3	0-0	5	0	2	2	
Cooper	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Lawrence	4-7	1-2	3	2	1	12	
Vukojicic	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Team						3	
Totals	32-66	16-20	41	17	21	89	

N.C. State 35 32 - 71  
North Carolina 45 44 - 89

Three-point goals — N.C. State 2-19 (Gibson 2-8, Parker 0-8, Jenny Kuziemski 0-2), North Carolina 9-16 (Sampson 4-6, Suddreth 2-2, Rouse 0-1, Wright 0-1, Lawrence 3-6), Florida State 17 (Crawley 10-16, Lawrence 4-7, Vukojicic 0-0, Cooper 0-0, Jackson 0-0, McKee 0-3, Gillingham 1-3, Montgomery 1-5, Suddreth 4-7, Hancock 1-2, Whyte 4-7, Floyd 0-1, R. Kuziem 4-4, Davis 3-5, Kreit 0-0, McLeod 1-3, Team 2-7)

Officials — Cheryl Newton  
Attendance — 4,016

of the Heels' defense intensity that held the Pack to a 34-percent field-goal percentage in the second half.

"It would have helped us if she wouldn't have been 'on' in that manner," Yow said. "We realized that she's capable of doing [shooting like that], but when she's on like that, it makes it very difficult because it's just another thing that defeats us."

It was the Heels' proficiency from three-point range and the Pack's futility from the arc that finally put away State for good. Carolina hit nine of 16 shots from behind the arc, including four of six in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Pack were trying to use the long-range shot to forge a comeback, trailing 79-64 with 5:25 remaining. State hit only two three pointers in 19 attempts and managed only one in 15 attempts during the second half.

"When you're down by more than 10 points and you have a few minutes to go, that's just part of the game," Parker said of the team's comeback attempt. "You have to shoot and hope that it's going in. It was one of those things we had to do to get back in the game."

Parker and Kuziemski finished the game with 14 points apiece and Gibson led State's attack with 18 points and seven rebounds. Parker led the team in rebounding with 10. Four UNC players complemented Sampson's performance with double-figure point totals. Charlotte



Tammy Gibson (right) led all State scorers with 18 points against UNC.

Smith had 17 points and seven rebounds while point guard Jill Suddreth notched 12 points and seven assists. Stephanie Lawrence added 12 and Sylvia Crawley chipped in with 11.

# Gymnasts finish 2nd

Continued from Page 3

the balance beam competition. Newton's 9.55, Curry's 9.5 and Redding's 9.45 paced yet another good Pack performance.

"Everything went smoothly after [the vault]," Stevenson said. "We had one fall on bars and we counted one fall on beam."

The final rotation sent the Pack gymnasts to the floor exercise. State has been strong on the floor all year and has always been able to do well as a team and individually. Saturday night was no different.

Grabner's 9.85 led the Pack's effort on the floor but the score was good enough to give her the individual title in the floor exercise. Four Pack gymnasts scored in the 9.6-plus range, including Dana Gezci, Kilgore and Redding.

The floor exercises allowed State to finish strong once again to date the meet with a 17-6 record. Those 17 victories tie the school record for most wins in a season with three meets left on the Pack schedule.

In addition, in the individual all-around competition, Redding grabbed a fifth-place finish, while

Newton ended up in a tie for sixth place.

"Julie Redding had a very good meet," Stevenson said. "She hit four out of four routines. But all of [the gymnasts] are a little tired. We have had three events in the last week."

The Wolfpack now looks for a little time to rest before meets Friday and Monday. Friday night, the Pack awaits the arrival of Pittsburgh and William and Mary for a 7:30 p.m. start in Carmichael Gymnasium. New Hampshire will come to Raleigh Monday night.

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## Union Activities Board President and At-Large Student Board of Directors applications are now available in 3114 University Student Center.

Candidates for president must have served at least six months as a chair or member of a UAB committee, or as a member of the Student Center Board of Directors. At-Large Board of Directors candidates must be fee-paying NCSU students in good standing with the University and who do not hold offices in the UAB.

Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m., March 9.

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Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue

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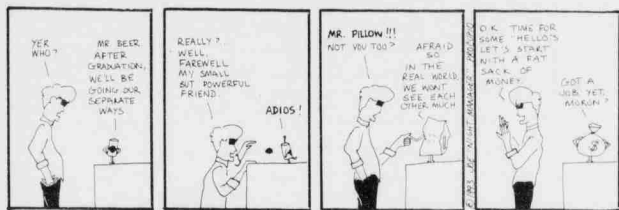
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# Serious

March 8, 1993

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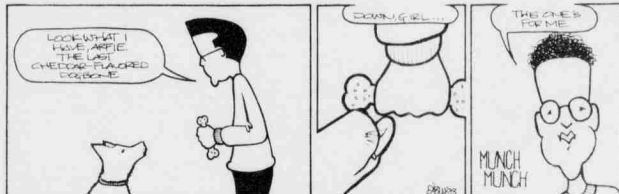
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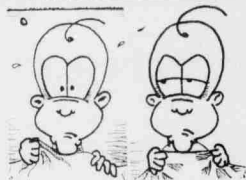


**Good Knight** by Sean McLean



**THIS IS IT !!!**

THE FINAL CARTONIST MEETING OF SPRING SEMESTER 1993 WILL BE MONDAY, MARCH 22ND AT 8:00 P.M. IT'S AT THE TECHNICIAN OFFICES AND ALL ARE WELCOME. THIS IS YOUR **LAST CHANCE** THIS SEMESTER TO TRY OUT FOR THE SERIOUS PAGE SO COME ON UP AND BRING ANY SKETCHES, IDEAS, OR INSANITY YOU MAY HAVE LYING AROUND. **JMP**



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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

## No police power for RAs

At first glance, it seems reasonable to use resident advisers as quasi-police officers to help Public Safety with crowd control during forced dormitory evacuations. But RAs have no professional training in crowd control and should not be given authority in that area.

When a dormitory needs evacuating, as Owen Residence Hall did following a Feb. 18 fire, RAs play a vital role in clearing the building. But the job of evacuating and moving people away from the building in the initial moments is where the job ends for RAs. When Public Safety arrives at the scene, RAs should relinquish all crowd-control duties.

An altercation between two RAs and a group of journalists happened after the RFD had arrived and extinguished the fire. If there was still a need for crowd control and Public Safety required help, then it should have called on the Raleigh Police Department, not students who have little training and little self-restraint.

It can only be hoped that a scene like the Owen fire will never be repeated again. But should it, the proper use of authority by all involved — residents, RAs, Public Safety, the RFD and the press — will make for a much smoother handling of the situation.

## Homework over break?

Did you have a relaxing spring break? Not if you're like many N.C. State University students who spent a good part of their "break" toiling over papers or projects and preparing for tests.

Most instructors understand the purpose of mid-semester breaks and don't give assignments due immediately after they're over, which allows students a chance to catch their breath and rest up for the semester's stretch run. Everyone needs a vacation and mid-semester breaks are students' vacation (most students work or attend school during the summer), but not if they have to spend it doing homework.

To discourage instructors

from ruining mid-semester breaks, NCSU should adopt a policy similar to its "Dead Week" policy (which tells instructors not to assign papers, projects or tests during the week before final exams). This "Break Week" policy would forbid instructors from making major assignments due at least the first two school days after a break.

Instructors should have to worry about more than a classroom full of angry students when they assign work that cuts into students' well-deserved vacation; they should have to worry about reprimands from the university.

If we're going to have spring and fall breaks, it's time to teach some instructors what "break" means.

## Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are limited to approximately 300 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opinions on all newswor-

thy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

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## Columns

### Governor can do without veto power

BILL GARY

Opinion Columnist

Governor Hunt went calling on the General Assembly recently and made a couple of requests. In his State of the State Address, Hunt outlined his \$570 million economic package, putting an emphasis on new spending for children's programs. And he made a new plea for an old cause, a plea that fell on deaf ears the first time he made it in 1977. He asked the legislature to give him veto power.

North Carolina is the only state that does not give its governor the power of the veto, and it never has. Why is that? Have North Carolina's governors been inept in fostering public opinion and outcry? Does the General Assembly just not want to play fair?

An answer of "yes" to those questions would be partly correct. No recent governor has done an effective job asking for the veto, but then none of them actually thought they could get it. And it is true that the legislature feels about the veto the way I do about Michael Bolton's "music" — it's fine if others want to choose it, but keep it the hell away from me. The real reason there's not a veto in North Carolina is that it's not a good idea, and it's not really wanted by those in government, no matter how often or how much others may push for it.

A recent study, one quoted often by pro-veto forces, ranked our governor 49th out of 50 in terms of official power. Governors were ranked in six categories, and our governor did poorly in five of them. But the category of veto power was given, in many minds, too much weight in the final tabulations, thus artificially lowering the N.C. governor's score.

And what of the sixth category, the one

where our governor did not do so poorly? That category was the power of unapproved appointment — selecting people for positions in state government without the approval of the Assembly. That is where the framers of North Carolina's constitution saw fit to create a balance in the powers of those that govern our state. From a management viewpoint, our constitution basically says that the executive branch will do its job, the legislature will do its job, and both should stay out of each other's business as much as possible. Sort of like that imaginary line down the back seat that separated me from my sister on long car trips.

To get the veto, Hunt would have to give up a lot of that power. He doesn't want to do that, and the General Assembly won't act unless appointive powers are on the chopping block. But every so often when the populist push for veto power raises its ugly head, the sitting governor will join in, claiming his hands are tied by the legislature. It plays well with the public — one man fighting a large, faceless, never-too-popular group of politicians — and the governor's popularity rises at the expense of the legislature.

The governor is able to do that because of his informal power. He is the figurative

head of our state. In the media, his positions are constantly known and his priorities and programs are put forth daily. There is a difference between power and influence, and the governor dwarfs any other person or group in the potential to influence North Carolinians.

And due to the way our government operates, he influences more than public opinion. In North Carolina, the General Assembly passes abstract, broad laws and leaves any regulations to be created and the implementation of the laws up to executive commissions. Most of the positions on these boards are appointed by the governor and, by design, that is where most thorny issues are handled. The governor's Budget Advisory Commission comes up with the meat of the state's annual budget. Such practices are not standard in other states, only in our's. It's done that way to make up for the governor not having veto power. And given his preference, the governor would rather have more control over his own branch of government than veto power over a body that purposefully doesn't pass the kind of legislation that automatically creates sweeping change.

So once again, Jimbo will ask but not receive. He won't be too upset though. He knows the odds of getting the veto are roughly the same as the odds of me graduating on time. But if he is a little ticked off, he wants to use his unapproved appointment power to get blamed at the legislature, he can even find to give me a call. I did vote for him, even had a bumper sticker on my car. I'm in the book. Last name's Gary, not Gray.

## Message from Clinton: Join national service

I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure — national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help that government alone cannot provide. Government can make vaccines available to children, but alone it cannot administer shots to them all. It can put more police on the streets, but alone it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools, but cannot alone inspire children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every background to work together to lift our country up, neighborhood by neighborhood and block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and idealism that makes us Americans.

That is what national service is all about. Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by rebuilding their communities — serving as teachers, police officers, health care workers and in other capacities. But it will take time for these ideas to pass Congress, and time to implement them. We must start now.

That is why I have called for a Summer of Service — this summer. More than 1,000 young people will serve in selected areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk ready for school.

There are many who believe that young Americans will not answer a call for action.

## The Campus

### FORUM

They say you are apathetic and insist that you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I know you will answer this challenge.

You can become an agent of renewal — either through the summer program or on your own. Write and tell me what you are doing, or what you want to do:

The White House — National Service Washington, D.C. 20500

Your efforts and your energies can lift the spirits of our nation and inspire the world. Please answer the call.

Bill Clinton  
President, United States

## Abstinence, sex and healthy relationships

The Center for Health Directions is the wellness program for students at N.C. State University. Part of our charge is to provide information students can use to make responsible choices regarding sexual behavior.

We would like to respond to the full-page ad entitled, "In Defense of the Full-page Virginity" placed in Technician Feb. 22 by Peace Presbyterian Church of Cary, Feb. 23, the N & O interviewed Rick Champion, the person who placed the ad. Champion claimed that students are not getting the message about abstinence from sexual activity at NCSU.

That is simply not true. The Center for Health Directions recognizes and supports students who choose to abstain from sex. We believe abstinence is the surest way for students to protect themselves from pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease. We distribute literature that promotes abstinence as a choice for students. In fact, one of the primary messages of our programs is that students have a right to refuse sex and to have their needs respected by their partner.

We also recognize that some students will choose to have a sexual relationship. For them, our message is that their best protection is the correct, consistent use of a condom lubricated with Nonoxonyl-9. We also discuss the fact that condoms are not 100-percent effective, thus not a complete solution to "sexual risks."

Again, so there is no confusion, our primary message is that students have a right to a healthy relationship with or without sex.

Connie Domino  
Marianne Turnbull  
Linda Attarian  
NCSU Center for Health Directions

# State comes up short in ACC finals

Continued from Page 3

that's what happens." Regardless of its relationship with the officials, State would have to step up to win, as head coach Bob Guzzo reminded his wrestlers in a conference before Chris Kwortnik's 167-pound bout.

"We [have] to get at least two pins and a major decision," Guzzo told his team. Unfortunately, nothing of the kind came through.

Kwortnik snagged Tar Heel Stan Banks's leg with 2:32 remaining in

the first period and used that advantage for his only takedown of the match. He added two escapes for the 4-0 shutout, but the junior from Lansdale, Pa., felt his performance was not up to a champion's par.

"I'm happy I won and all that, but I don't think I wrestled all that well," Kwortnik said. "I don't know what it is, but I haven't wrestled all that well lately."

Someone who has been wrestling well lately, and one of the silver linings in the day for State, was 142-pound senior Mark Cesari. Cesari finally accomplished what his brothers Joe and Steve had — winning an ACC championship.

Cesari struck first with a takedown against UNC's Dave Leonardis in the first minute of competition and a near-fall at the 52-second mark. Leonardis appeared to get stronger in the final two periods, but Cesari finally tamed him with a headlock in the third round and won, 7-2.

Cesari also underrated his performance, saying he didn't wrestle properly to win the title.

"I had such a big lead I didn't want to put myself in any poor positions. I guess I was just trying to hold on to the lead," Cesari said of Leonardis's ability to get back into the bout. "That's not the way you're supposed to wrestle, but what matters is the win."

Other State notables included Mike Miller, who won his consolation bout in the 118-pound class for third place. At 126 pounds, Mike Norton placed second against number-one seed Troy Bouzakis of North Carolina. But another UNC heavy, 134-pound T.J. Jaworsky (also the nation's number one wrestler in that slot), leaned on State's Clayton Grice in the finals, ending Grice's bid for another conference crown. Jaworsky's pin in 4:58 meant Grice would finish in second place.

back and gave them too many easy baskets. That cost us the game."

Too many baskets, easy or otherwise, by Clemson Devin Gray killed State in Clemson Gray hit 11 of 18 for 28 points as the Tigers erased a 48-44 State lead with 16 minutes left. Gray's outburst negated a career high 26-point effort by McCuller and denied the Wolfpack consecutive ACC wins.

A monster game by Thompson in his final home game sparked State to the upset of Georgia Tech. Thompson wrecked Tech inside, scoring 18 points and grabbing 16 rebounds while Yellow-Jacket front-court stalwarts Malcolm Mackey and James Forest combined for just 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Four Thompson blocks contributed to a Pack defensive effort that limited Georgia Tech to 38 percent shooting. Tech shot under 30 percent for most of the second half until a late run of three pointers helped slide a 15-point State lead.

20-5 run gave State its biggest ACC advantage of the season. Six of State's eight eligible players contributed to the 10-minute spurt, which put State ahead 54-39 with 5:30 remaining.

"Our offense has been O.K.," Thompson said. "But the real problem was our defense. We didn't get

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	P	PF	TP
Lewis	3-7	0-0	4	2	4	7	
Davis	2-5	1-2	3	2	0	7	
Thompson	14	3-4	6	2	3	19	
Marshall	3-8	0-1	4	3	3	8	
McCuller	7-12	2-2	3	4	2	19	
Wilson	0-2	0-0	2	1	0	0	
Kane	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	0	
Newman	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Fuller	2-4	4-5	0	3	8		
Team			2				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25-54</b>	<b>10-14</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>68</b>	

WAKE	FG	FT	R	A	P	PF	TP
Rogers	6-12	6-8	1	1	18		
Rasmussen	0-1	0-2	0	1	0		
Hicks	2-6	2-3	1	2	2	6	
Childress	8-12	7-7	4	3	28		
Harrison	3-8	0-0	2	4	0	7	
Owens	6-7	4-4	2	2	3	16	
Banks	3-5	0-0	0	1	2	0	
Castile	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Canity	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Castro	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0	
LaRue	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Fitzgibbons	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0	
King	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
Team			2				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27-54</b>	<b>20-24</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>80</b>	

**Three-point goals** - N.C. State 8-19 (Lewis 1-3, Davis 2-3, Marshall 2-5, McCuller 3-5, Wilson 0-1, Kane 0-2) Wake Forest 6-16 (Rogers 0-3, Rasmussen 0-1, Childress 5-8, Harrison 1-1, Bueas 0-3)

**Turnovers** - N.C. State 17, Wake Forest 12

**Officials** - Scaglotta, Hartzell, Pitts

**Attendance** - 9,842

# Baseball

Continued from Page 3

Tanner said of his team's timely output. "We struggled in the early part of the season scoring runs. I knew we were a better hitting team than we were showing."

That feeling was confirmed over spring vacation, where State piled 56 runs on 89 hits for a perfect 7-0 subabatical.

The Wolfpack kicked off spring break with a three-game sweep of visiting West Virginia. In Saturday's game, State weathered a four-run Mountaineer seventh inning for its eventual win 7-4. Terry Harvey picked up his third win in 6 1/3 innings pitched. David Allen hurled a perfect ninth for his third save.

Sundays featured a doubleheader and a debut of the Wolfpack's new pinstriped uniforms. State broke them in nicely with a twinbill sweep, blanking West Virginia 2-0 in the first game and winning 4-2 in the second.

Shawn Seior picked up his third

complete game in the shortened seven-inning effort. It took some freshman heroics in the nightcap to position the Pack for the win. Scott Lawler painted the first memorable moment of his young career when, trailing 2-0, he waded a two-run, two-out, two-strike deuces wild home run into right center, tying the score.

Then Barkett replied in the bottom of the eighth with his two-strike blast to sew up the game for the Pack. Reliever Bob Winkler worked the final four innings and was rewarded with a victory.

Big batters for the West Virginia series included third baseman Tim Tracey, who was a combined 5-8 with three runs scored. That includes his 3-4 outing in the 4-2 squeaker. Barkett's dramatic two-RBI later in that game garnished his 4-11, two-RBI performance in the series.

The Pack took a breather, so to speak, against Virginia State this past Tuesday before opening its ACC schedule against Maryland. Although the win appeared easy as the 14-0 score indicates, the Wolfpack had to do a lot of running to tally the scores.

Rob Steinert coasted to his second win of the season, but the big story was, obviously, State's bats. Tracey doubled twice and collected three RBI. Greg Almond matched that RBI total with his 2-3 effort, aided by a home run. Pat Clougherty was the leading run producer, with four, after cranking out three hits in as many at bats. Meszar scored three behind 3-4 hits.

The first two games against Maryland resembled the Virginia State affair. The Terrapins didn't help their cause by skipping 11 wild pitches to the plate in 16 innings of work. State's pitcher was dead-on, however, as Terry Harvey went the distance for his fourth victory in the first game.

The team also displayed some two-out hustle to deliver the knockout to Maryland. In the fourth inning of the second game, Meszar traced a double down the first base line to tie the game. Barkett's oh-so-close triple off the top of the wall in left center field. Tracey and Clougherty wheeled in the big artillery with their back-to-back home runs and Maryland was effectively done for.

# Wake Forest

Continued from Page 3

American candidate Rodney Rogers (19 points) early in the second half. But Wake point guard Charlie Harrison, scoreless in the first half, hit three consecutive jumpers to crack the defense and Odum turned up his team's defense to break the Pack.

"Charlie can hit the open shot off he's open and he kept us close early in the second half," Odum said. "We then made a key defensive move. We decided to challenge the high post player and deny the easy entry pass. That move led to many of the turnovers and was probably the key to the game."

Thompson used the extra space to score 13 of his 19 points after intermission. But with McCuller controlled and no other Wolfpacker reaching double figures, Thompson didn't have enough help to overcome the Deacon defense.

"Our offense has been O.K.," Thompson said. "But the real problem was our defense. We didn't get

most of his last days in State red, scoring a career-high 30 points against Duke two weeks ago and averaging 21 over the past five games. Thompson capped off the regular season with 19 against the Deacs, an added bonus for Thompson considering some of the fans were watching him with a special interest.

Thompson is a Winston-Salem native, and he was happy to put on a good show for the folks back home.

"It meant a lot," Thompson said. "This is where I grew up. I seriously considered coming to Wake Forest. I always enjoy coming

home and playing. The only thing that went wrong today was that we came up a little short."

Coming up short was exactly the problem for the Wolfpack. While Thompson was pleased with his performance, he couldn't help but be upset at the team's inability to stay with the Deacons late in the game.

"Basically, it's something that's been happening all year long," Thompson said. "We're pretty much in the game for the whole game, and then we make mistakes. We have mental lapses. I really can't explain it."

# Tandem

Continued from Page 3

Marshall to play better together. "[McCuller's] numbers of late have really been good," Robinson said. "And Curtis Marshall is blending in with him well. Curtis has taken the role more of a point [guard], and they're doing well together."

Marshall echoes his coach's sentiments and is happy to see McCuller's coming along.

"I think we're playing together real well now," Marshall said. "We're going to be pretty hard to deal with in the next two years."

But while Marshall and McCuller plan for the future, one person who won't be around to play with them is senior center Thompson. Thompson has been making the

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