

Rain likely
High 50-55
Weekend: Rain
High in 50s

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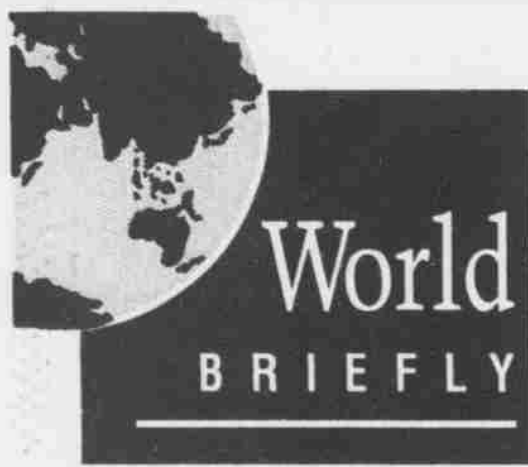
"The Adventures of
Baron Munchausen"
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Valvano faces renewed criticism of program

RALEIGH — In the first wave of controversy, Jim Valvano lost his job as athletic director. This time around, North Carolina State's basketball coach stands to lose even more.

"I feel helpless because I'm a spectator right now like everybody else because I have no knowledge or idea of what has transpired," a humbled Valvano said after his team's 96-95 loss to Maryland on Wednesday.

Valvano spoke Wednesday, addressing the most recent charges leveled against his program — that four former players, including Charles Shackleford, were paid to shave points in as many as four games during the 1987-88 season.

Baltic states progressing toward independence

MOSCOW — Lithuanians are speeding up election of their new parliament so it can vote for independence before March 12, when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to get what one activist on Thursday called "dictatorial" powers.

In neighboring Latvia, the parliament Thursday chose a collision course with Moscow when it gave youths the right to refuse conscription in the Soviet army. See story page 2.

Last economic sanctions against Panama lifted

LOS ANGELES — President Bush on Thursday lifted the last sanctions against Panama, imposed for its failure to cooperate in drug-fighting efforts.

Most of the economic sanctions against Panama were removed in December following the U.S. invasion and the toppling of Manuel Antonio Noriega, who now awaits trial in Florida on federal drug charges.

Meanwhile, Panamanian President Guillermo Endara went on a hunger strike in Panama City Thursday, apparently to protest plans to cut drastically a Bush administration request for U.S. aid to rebuild Panama.

Clean air compromise improves bill's chances

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders and President Bush reached a compromise Thursday on future air pollution controls, enhancing chances that a clean air bill will pass this year.

The agreement came after more than three weeks of closed-door negotiations. It will still require a 10-million-ton annual reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions but allows Midwest utilities to achieve credits that could be sold to other utilities to recoup some costs.

ANC's exiled leaders hold talks with Mandela

LUSAKA, Zambia — Nelson Mandela held his first formal talks with exiled leaders of the African National Congress on Thursday, and an ANC military official expressed a willingness to meet with South African military commanders.

Also, the ANC appealed to American legislators touring the region today not to ease U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa.

— From Associated Press reports

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Reforms may not affect Rams Club

By DIONNE LOY
Staff Writer

The Educational Foundation will not be greatly affected by the athletic reforms passed last Friday by the Faculty Council, Moyer Smith, executive vice president of the foundation, said Thursday.

Six recommendations of the 32-proposal package aim to make changes in the Educational Foundation, also known as the Rams Club. All the recommendations came from a report released in December by the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics and the University.

The recommendations include open

financial records of the foundation, prohibit simultaneous membership on the Board of Trustees (BOT) and the foundation's executive committee, and suggest the reassignment of some Rams Club Smith Center seats to students.

Most of the recommendations have always been practiced by the foundation, Smith said. "We've already been doing most of the things brought up (in the recommendations)."

UNC chancellors have received annual Rams Club audits for more than 20 years, Smith said. "This is a very well-run, very business-oriented foundation," he said. "We've always run efficiently, so the recommendations

don't impact us so greatly."

Smith also said he did not understand why an individual should not be authorized to serve simultaneously on the executive committee of the foundation and the BOT.

The reappropriation of foundation members' tickets is unnecessary, Smith said. "Students don't pick up all the tickets they have anyway," he said. "Why should they have any more?"

The recommendation concerning the BOT was proposed to preserve the excellence of the foundation and to improve any existing negative perceptions of it, said Laurence Avery, secretary of the faculty.

"Our Educational Foundation has always been impeccable, but there's always potential for corruption," Avery said. "When you make rules you try to contain the situation over a number of years. We just want to maintain the excellence we already have."

The objectives of the BOT and the Educational Foundation are different, Avery said. The BOT is concerned with the welfare of the University as a whole, and the foundation focuses on athletics.

"The general world tends to think of them (Educational Foundation) as fanatical for athletics, and if they're also on the BOT then they start wondering what the University is concentrating

on," he said.

Smith said he did not see simultaneous terms in both organizations as a conflict of interest. "First, there haven't been that many incidents, except for unsimultaneous terms," he said. "Secondly, I think it's unfair to single out our foundation and not mention the other foundations on campus."

The University and the foundation have a good relationship, he said. "We make significant contributions as foundation members and as citizens of the University," he said. "The foundation fits in well with the University philosophy."

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Forum targets S. Africa

Long struggle clouds future

By SARAH KIRKMAN
Staff Writer

Speakers focused on such issues as health care, economics and apartheid Thursday night during "South African Forum," a program sponsored by the African Students Association as part of International Week 1990.

Featured at the forum were Julius Nya'ngoro, professor of African studies at UNC; Ace Mgsashe, an exiled South African journalist; Office Chide, former Health Secretary of Zimbabwe; and Keyan Tomaselli, visiting professor in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at UNC.

The forum concentrated on the problems and tensions in South Africa.

The history of a system that has traditionally imposed immense suffering, deprivation and alienation on its citizens must be considered when discussing South Africa's situation today, Mgsashe said. "It is going to be a long struggle," he said.

Black South Africa is showing great excitement, Mgsashe said. "The euphoria increased 100 times when the public got to see Nelson Mandela," he said. "South Africa belongs to all those who live in it. Color will count for nothing in a new Africa."

Chide said South Africa's situation was similar to that of Zimbabwe when he was there because of the separation of health institutions for whites and blacks. Almost no health care existed in rural areas where the majority of the people live, he said.

"My task this evening is to look at the health problem as it will affect South Africa," he said. "Health is the complete state of physical and mental well-being. Health is a right, and everyone has this right."

Zimbabwe's health department



DTH/S. Exum

Ace Mgsashe speaks during Thursday night's program

evaluated its progress after five years of trying to lower the infant mortality rate and to reduce epidemics, Chide said.

"We realized that the resources were scarce, so that meant that we had to identify priority areas in health," he said. "We had made progress in many areas (after five years), but we are paying very heavily. Our health costs have escalated five-fold."

South Africa's bureaucracy is so large that 60 percent of the white popu-

lation is employed by the government, Tomaselli said.

South Africa is heading for bankruptcy, he added. "The struggle in the country is going to intensify," he said. "Nelson Mandela is a factor, but he's not the quick fix to the situation."

Nya'ngoro pointed out the government's direct involvement in the South African economy. "I think

See S. AFRICA, page 7

Censure possible for Davis

By MYRON B. PITTS
Assistant University Editor

The Student Congress Ethics Committee chairman may propose a bill Monday to censure or remove Speaker of Congress Gene Davis for neglecting his duties while campaigning for Student Body President (SBP) candidate Mark Bibbs.

Jürgen Buchenau (Dist. 3), ethics committee chairman, said his decision to propose a bill resulted from conversations he had with other congress members. They told Buchenau that Davis was not fulfilling his duty as speaker in regard to scheduling meeting times and places for congressional meetings, he said.

Some representatives said they were not aware of the location of a meeting until a couple of hours in advance, Buchenau said. One specific incident mentioned by several congress members involved a female representative who had to search for a meeting for 45 minutes at night.

According to representative Mindy Friedman (Dist. 12), a non-voting member of the ethics committee, Davis' duty of reserving a room for congress meetings has been handled by representative Matt Heyd for the last three meetings.

Davis dismissed the allegations against him as personal attacks from student government supporters of SBP candidate John Lomax. He said that his record proved he has worked hard, and if he has slipped in his responsibilities it is because he no longer feels wel-

come in Suite C of the Student Union, which houses the offices of student government.

"I think the student body knows that I've worked long and hard to do what I thought was best for student government," he said. "I've spent countless nights in Suite C 'til three or four in the morning, if not all night."

"Recently, I will admit that I have not fulfilled several of the duties of the speaker. That is for one reason: because I do not even feel welcome in Suite C. The only people welcome in Suite C are the ones who support John Lomax. If you do not support Lomax, you are ostracized."

Campaigning for Bibbs has not hindered his responsibilities as speaker, Davis said.

"I have not felt welcome in the office," he said. "When I walk into the office, everyone becomes quiet and looks at me. After four years of working hard for student government, that is the last thing I deserve, no matter who I support for student body president."

Buchenau said he will have to introduce the legislation himself because otherwise the bill would have to be approved by a unanimous decision of the ethics committee, of which Davis is a member.

"I need to introduce the piece of legislation because otherwise the committee itself has to offer it," Buchenau said. "Since Gene is a voting member and we only have three voting mem-

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Volleyball coach to quit

By NEIL AMATO
Staff Writer

North Carolina volleyball coach Peggy Bradley-Doppes said Thursday that she is leaving UNC to accept a head coaching job at the University of Michigan. Bradley-Doppes, who coached the Tar Heels for six seasons and compiled a 138-79 record, will leave for Ann Arbor March 18, she said.

Bradley-Doppes said coaching in a competitive conference like the Big 10 will be a challenge.

"It is the chance of a lifetime, professionally speaking," she said. "I'll be a full-time head coach with two full-time assistants and 12 scholarships. The conference is very, very committed to the sport of volleyball."

At North Carolina, Bradley-Doppes had a part-time coaching position and also taught volleyball in physical edu-

cation classes. She did not say exactly how many scholarships UNC had for volleyball, but she did say, "It's not 12." She said the Michigan job is a step in the right direction.

"It's like graduation," Bradley-Doppes said. "Every year, I lose two or three of my kids to graduation, and I sit and watch them get good jobs. This year, I'm graduating."

Bradley-Doppes coached the Tar Heels to two consecutive ACC Tournament titles and two NCAA Tournament appearances in 1988 and 1989. Her record during that stretch was 48-18.

"It will be very hard to leave Carolina. It's been a fun program to be associated with. The girls have made my stay here worthwhile."

Bradley-Doppes said all of the cur-

See COACH, page 7



Peggy Bradley-Doppes

Annoyances plague Teague

By NANCY WYKLE
Assistant University Editor

Construction, rats and yellow jackets have proved troublesome for some students living in Teague Residence Hall this year.

Although freshman Scott Barham has not had any problems with bugs or rodents in Teague, he said he had encountered problems with construction and plumbing.

Construction in the basement after Christmas and around Kenan Stadium has been loud, he said.

The plumbing in his suite's bathroom has been broken for about three weeks now, Barham said. Only the cold water works in one sink.

Kurt Gilliland and his roommate John Payne said the noise and diesel smell from the construction had been the most annoying problems. Dust on cars is also a nuisance, Payne said.

"It's bad when you wake up in the morning and can't hear your alarm," Payne said.

Residents have complained about the dust and noise resulting from the Carmichael Field track and Alumni Center construction, Housing Director Wayne Kuncel said.

Repairs were also done in the basement of Teague earlier this semester, Kuncel said. Normally residence halls are shut down when renovations are necessary, or the repairs are done when

students are not living in the residence hall, he said.

The repairs inside Teague were necessary because part of the water heating system deteriorated over Christmas break and began leaking, said Steve Stoddard, Physical Plant maintenance supervisor.

Because of the critical nature of the repairs, they could not be postponed until students left for the summer, Kuncel said.

The renovations inside the residence hall are finished now, and more construction will be done this summer, Stoddard said.

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DTH/S. Exum

Fluid tunes

Cito, lead singer for Liquid Sound, entertains a large crowd at Cat's Cradle Wednesday night.

Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose and sometimes it rains. — 'Nuke' LaLoosh