

TECHNICIAN

Wednesday
March 8, 2000

Today

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Lo 56

Tomorrow

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In the NEWS

Kettering Foundation seeks assistantship applicants

The Kettering Foundation has just released its annual call for applications for the Robert G. Chollar Summer Research Assistantship Program.

Deborah Witte, program officer, writes that the foundation seeks "applicants who are bright, energetic, responsible and capable of doing independent work."

Successful candidates are usually graduating seniors or recent college graduates in the humanities or social sciences with strong writing and research skills. However, applications from exceptional rising seniors as well as those from other disciplines will be considered. Kettering encourages applications from students with diverse cultural and geographic backgrounds.

The program provides an opportunity to become engaged in the work of the foundation at many levels. For students whose plans include the possibility of graduate school, or who have an interest in the foundation's work, this could be an extraordinary opportunity.

Kettering provides a stipend, arranges low-cost housing at the University of Dayton, and publishes assistants' research reports in the Kettering Review.

The deadline is March 17, 2000. For more information, call Deborah Witte at 1-800-221-3657 or email at: sra-program@kettering.org.

Hoban named to national advisory group

A N.C. State sociologist in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has been named to the United States Department of Agriculture's national advisory committee on agricultural biotechnology.

Dr. Thomas Hoban was appointed recently to a two-year term on the committee, which reports to the United States agriculture secretary annually on a broad array of issues related to biotechnology.

Hoban recently served on the public information and labeling panel during United States Food and Drug Administration food biotechnology hearings.

He has conducted extensive research on public perceptions and understanding of biotechnology for the past decade. For that work, he has achieved international recognition.

The 28-member committee seeks ways to ensure biotechnology's potential benefits while lessening possible adverse effects, Hoban says.

The committee also will guide research priorities and resource allocations and recommend possible scientific studies by the USDA and others. It also will come up with ways to improve public understanding of biotechnology and increase public input into the USDA's regulatory process.

Marshall Van Alstyne to speak at LT Littleton Seminar

The NCSU Librarians Association is sponsoring the I. T. Littleton Seminar from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 7, in the D. H. Hill Library Assembly Room.

Marshall Van Alstyne, assistant professor of information at the University of Michigan's School of Information, will discuss a framework for valuing information that combines ideas from economics and computer science. A reception will follow the talk and discussion period.

The seminar is free and open to the NCSU community and interested colleagues. Because space is limited, please register by calling Tamika Barnes at (919) 513-3862 or e-mailing her at: tamika_barnes@ncsu.edu.

NCSU to sport one logo

◆ N.C. State sports teams will soon be identified only by the black block "S".

DANIELLE STANFIELD
News Editor

N.C. State's Athletics Department is a month away from announcing that every sports team will have one official logo: the black block "S" with the letters "NC".

"The block 'S' has a lot of tradition here," said Charlie Cobb, associate athletics director.

Cobb went on to say that the department has wanted to make the switch for many years in order to avoid confusion and for continuity purposes.

"It's easier to keep one logo," Cobb said. "The vast majority of

our teams are already using it."

However, there are a few teams that will need to convert to the new image. Currently, the baseball team uses the white block "S" on their hats. The swim team uses the white diamond NCS and the women's basketball team sports the white block "S". Perhaps the biggest change will be for the football team that has traditionally worn the diamond NCS.

But replacing uniforms won't be a problem. According to Cobb, the department buys each team new uniforms every year anyway because of the wear-and-tear put on the uniforms from washing. "It's a normal business operation," he said.

NCSU embraces tradition

Since 1890, the block "S" logo

has been a staple logo for NCSU, said Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor for business. Although it is unclear who is credited with the logo idea, Holladay Hall's ceiling bears a 110-year-old etching of the block "S".

The block "S" logo stuck with NCSU as it went from pink and blue to red and white in 1895. According to Archive documents, football players in the 60s wore white helmets with a red "S." In the 70s, the Wolfpack wore red helmets with a white "S." It wasn't until the early 1970s when an NCSU student designed the strutting wolf, the most recognizable symbol of the Wolfpack, according to a 1993 NCSU Football press packet.

The strutting wolf logo has set a precedent of style, which mascots from other schools across the nation

have adopted.

When Dick Sheridan came to NCSU as football coach from 1986 to 1992, so did the idea of the diamond NCS, said lithographer Pam Varney. Varney is the owner of Piedmont Litho and was hired by the university to design the diamond NCS.

"He wanted a new logo, like Furman's logo," Varney said Sheridan told her. "He wanted something that looked more dynamic on the helmets."

Although Varney said the diamond design was Sheridan's idea, Mann said different departments across the university take part in considering the logo.

"Logos belong to all of us," Mann said.

Whether or not the idea was sole-

See MASCOT, Page 3

Alterna-Mascots

- Pinerooters
- Red Coats
- Cardinals
- Pirates
- Rebels
- Matriculators
- Tobacco Planters
- Tobaccoeers
- Auctioneers
- Red Foxes
- Hornets
- North Staters
- Cultivators
- Generators
- Chairmakers
- Spindles
- Cannon Balls
- Calumets



NCSU helps detect cancer

◆ The development of a new x-ray procedure will produce more enhanced images than conventional x-rays.

JESSICA PROBST
Staff Writer

A research team led by scientists at the UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State has made another advancement in the medical field. The team has developed a new x-ray imaging technique that produces better pictures of breast tissue than that of conventional x-rays.

Led by Dr. Etta Pisano, professor of radiology at UNC-CH School of Medicine, and Dr. Dale Sayers, professor of physics at NCSU, the research team is developing what it calls Diffraction Enhanced Imaging (DEI).

The new DEI technique will improve x-rays because of an "analyzing" crystal made of silicon that is placed in the x-ray beam between the object being studied and the image-creating medium such as film, x-ray plates or a digital detector. Traditional x-rays do not contain a silicon crystal; therefore, their images are not as "bright" as those pro-

duced by the DEI.

Miklas Kiss, a graduate student of NCSU who has been working with the research team for five years, explained, "The silicon crystal diffracts x-rays to the digital detector, therefore creating an x-ray that is less noisy."

Because of the diffraction created by the crystal in the DEI method of x-raying, the



ability to differentiate between the borders of cancerous tissue and good tissue is now available. New research comparing the DEI

technique and traditional x-ray images found that of seven breast cancer tissue specimens that were examined (tumor visibility was superior with the DEI in six of the seven specimens. This is a significant advancement because now cancer can be detected more easily and quickly.

Currently, the research team is attempting to overcome technical challenges presented by the new technique. The DEI method uses a synchrotron, a large accelerator machine that speeds up atomic particles, that is housed in a building at another research site. The team is working on developing a practical machine that can be used clinically. Kiss relayed that the team hopes to have a clinical prototype in about 5 years.

"If the next phases of our work are successful, then in 10 to 20 years, it is possible that almost every x-ray imaging apparatus in the world would be replaced by a DEI apparatus," Sayers said in a recent press release. Most research done with the DEI technique has involved breast cancer screening, but there is potential for its use in many medical and non-medical applications involving x-rays. DEI methods may be used in research on prostate ailments and arthritis.

See XRAYS, Page 6

Leisure time



Gary Morton, a junior in business, and Jenny Barber, FYC, both find different ways to take advantage of the day.

Centennial middle school gets half a million

◆ The soon-to-open Centennial Campus Middle School recently received a three-year, \$500,000 grant from Nortel Networks.

LEE ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

The students of Wake County Public Schools will soon have a chance to attend one of the most technologically advanced schools in the nation. A new high-tech middle school is currently being built on N.C. State's Centennial Campus.

The Research and Development Center, developed in cooperation with the Wake County school system, NCSU and several Triangle area companies is slated to open on July 1, 2000, and the future looks very bright.

The Research and Development Center will be adjacent to the new Centennial Campus Magnet Middle School. This school is a

partnership between NCSU and the Wake County school system. NCSU donated the land to Wake County, but the school system will pay for the construction of the building.

Most of the technology for the

Research and Development Center has been donated by technology cooperations, said Joan Michael, dean of NCSU's College of Education and Psychology.

NCSU News Services announced this week that Nortel

Networks recently donated half a million dollars to the university for the middle school project in equipment and cash. The donation will be over a three-year period.

According to Michael, this school will have many advantages

that will set it apart from other middle schools in the nation. Michael believes the most important aspect of this new school is its location.

"The main thing is that this school is located on Centennial Campus and can draw on professors and cooperations," Michael said.

The Research and Development Center will feature advanced technology such as electronic whiteboards that can be downloaded to the internet and ports to network laptop computers from student desks. The new "smart classroom" on the campus of NCSU will be used as a model for classrooms in the new school. Larry Watson, the coordinator for the project told The News and Observer that the model classroom will help with teacher development.

"Licensing now requires that teachers be more knowledgeable about technology. This room will help us do a better job in teacher



Centennial Campus Magnet Middle School under construction.

See SCHOOL, Page 6

Pure rock bombast

A&E reviews Rollins' "go again."



Brilliant bubbles

Wisdom cast down from mountainous soda. Check out Morgan's column on Opinion.

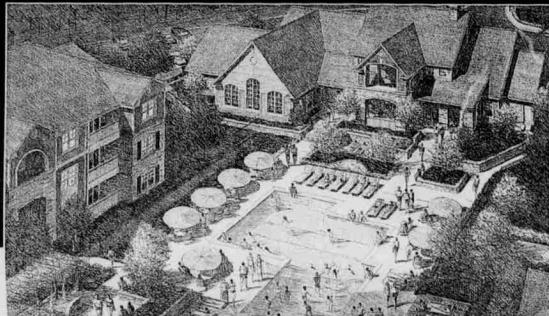
Pack falls 5-1

Check out sports for details of Tuesday's baseball action.





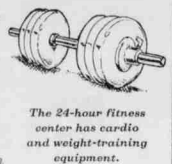
SURE YOU COULD LIVE SOMEWHERE ELSE. BUT NOBODY WOULD LIKE YOU.



Let's be totally honest. Without a pool, grill, fitness center and other amenities to share, you'll have to win friends based on your personality alone. And, hey, if

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you're like most of us that's a risky thing. Which is why The Abbey apartment community is such an intelligent living choice. ■ There's nothing like The Abbey. For instance, the computer and study lab means that you'll have access to computers with high-speed Internet access 24 hours a day. And driving to campus for a game of hoops? Forget it. The Abbey has a basketball court big enough for multiple games. When the sun's out you can also get up a game of beach volleyball. ■ Now we'd like to call your attention to the picture in the center of the page. That's the resort-style pool where you'll spend countless sunny days moving from lounge

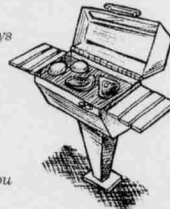


The 24-hour fitness center has cardio and weight-training equipment.



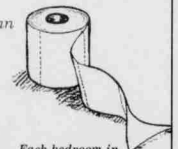
Get used to your own 24-hour computer lab, complete with high-speed Internet access.

chair to pool and back again. Days that beckon friends and firing of grills (we've got six of 'em - grills, not friends). These are days that last into the evening hours, when you come to appreciate the fact that you have your own private bedroom, with its own full bathroom. And a deadbolt lock on your bedroom door. And mood lighting. Ahhh, the possibilities. ■ Wake up. With all the schoolwork you've got to do, you don't have time to waste. Want a workout? Go to our on-site state-of-the-art fitness center, open 24-7. Exam week? We're



Plenty of gas grills around. Some even next to the pool.

apartment has a full kitchen. Hate to park (or not park) on campus? Hop on our shuttle service and leave your car behind. ■ Life at The Abbey is not just easy living, it's also clean living. Each apartment has its own washer and dryer (notice we didn't say washer and dryer hook-ups). Each bedroom has its own private bath with a built-in tub/shower. And The Abbey has on-site maintenance to keep everything running smoothly. When you need us, we're there. ■ OK, it's a change. But it's a better life. And if you really want your friends to enjoy being around you, you're going to need all the help you can get.



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MASCOT

Continued from Page 1

ly Sheridan's, Varney and the coach worked on the design for weeks in order to come up with the perfect diamond, Varney said. According to Varney, the diamond

became so popular, recruiting brochures, game programs, athletic apparel and other athletic related items soon began to bear the logo.

NCSU challenges tradition

But, according to Mann, NCSU's most recently developed logo, the three wolves' heads, has made its mark on more merchandise than any other logo. Although the seven-year-

old logo has brought in more revenue than any other NCSU logo, the athletics' department has not adopted it, he said.

For example, the football team uses the diamond NCS, the men's basketball team uses the block "S" and the women's basketball team uses the strutting wolf, said Mann.

In addition to the logo's lack of popularity with the athletics' department, many faculty and students

had had a hard time identifying with the three wolves' heads.

To Frank Weedon, a senior associate athletic director, who has been with NCSU for 40 years, the "slobbery dogs" are gross looking and challenges the more traditional logos he's grown to love.

"Tradition means a lot," Weedon said. "See, a lot of it comes and goes, but the more stable we are in a mascot and logo style, the more we develop a strong identity."

"There's something to say for tradition."

Meredith Davis would agree. Davis is the department head of graphic design and said the three wolves' heads logo is too complex as a school spirit logo. Although the idea behind the logo was to demonstrate a Wolfpack, it is too detailed and busy, she said. The detail in the heads distracts the viewer and therefore makes the logo less appealing than its simpler counterparts, Davis said.

Davis has experience reviewing the university's identity. She was part of a group commissioned by previous Chancellor Larry Monteith three years ago to review NCSU's graphic identity on such things as letterhead and business cards.

The issue facing the group then and the three wolves' heads logo now is the inconsistency in which the university presents itself to the public, she said.

Although there have been guidelines as to the graphic identity for NCSU, which is N.C. State University, whatever sells merchandise is the only guideline for logos.

Some students think NCSU's loose policy has the university jumping on the bandwagon.

Licensing of a Mascot or Logo

Everything from the block "S" to the strutting wolf is considered commercial registered trademarks of the university, according to Mann. Collegiate Licensing is NCSU's licensing agent, and manufacturers that want to use the trademark must receive permission from the agency.

Manufacturers must also pay seven-and-a-half percent of all royalties to NCSU, which is used for

scholarships, according to Mann. On average, those royalties amount to \$200,000 a year for NCSU.

According to Mann, a committee is assigned to develop logos. The driving force behind the logo ideas generated by the committee reflects what people want to see in the common marketplace.

Such was the case with the three wolves' heads logo. It was developed after manufacturers advised NCSU to develop a logo that would appeal to a younger generation in order to stay competitive in the market.

"We [the university] don't care what people put [on merchandise], as long as it is a registered trademark and whatever they use generates dollars for scholarships," Mann said.

However, Mann did not say whether student, faculty or staff input is considered in the interest of logo merchandise or the development of a logo.

NCSU currently stands as the 29th largest revenue generator in logo merchandise, said Mann. Duke and Clemson Universities make similar amounts of revenue, but universities like Michigan, Notre Dame and UNC-Chapel place at the top, bringing in millions of dollars a year from logo merchandise sales, said Mann.

Mann also said he believes that the interest in logo merchandise is directly correlated to the success of athletic teams and the size of the university's alumnus base.

The Fighting Pack

Duke University has the Blue Devils and the UNC-Chapel Hill has the Tarheels. But NCSU has not always had the Wolfpack.

If Chancellor J.W. Harrelson in 1946 had had his way, NCSU would be known as the "Tar Cubs," "T Squares" or the "Cotton Pickers."

"It seems to be the general custom on the part of the public to use the terms 'Wolves' or 'Wolfpack' in low-rating things. There is only one that is lower - that is 'snake in the grass,'" said Harrelson in a letter to an alumnus who was against Harrelson's effort to rid NCSU of the Wolfpack.

Although current NCSU alumni, students, faculty and administrators back the pack, Harrelson despised the mascot because, he said, the wolf is not a native animal, and "there is nothing brave or honorable about the wolf."

And if that weren't harsh enough, Harrelson went as far as to compare NCSU's Wolf with Germany's submarines during WWII.

"He [the wolf] is generally a coward and a sneak. The Axis Powers were referred to as the Wolfpack," he said in another letter to an alumnus.

NCSU's Archives at D.H. Hill Library is filled with many letters of mascot disapproval from Harrelson. Harrelson was so desperate to rid NCSU of the Wolfpack that a deadline for recommendations was set and football season passes were offered in exchange for the best new name and mascot.

The issue drew so much controversy even the Associated Press, a national wire service, devoted attention to the dilemma. In a June 22, 1946 article, Harrelson told an AP reporter that the term 'Wolfpack' was actually used by accident when an anonymous letter from a New Yorker was mailed to college football authorities using the term in mockery of NCSU's football team.

"The term 'Wolfpack' should never have been adopted in the first place," Harrelson said to the reporter.

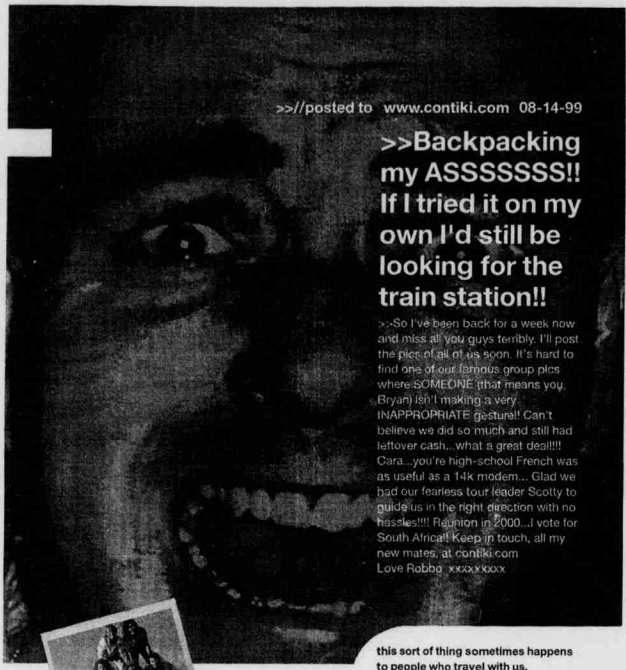
Despite the bad publicity and name calling, it was the mass support of the students at NCSU during the early years of the 1940s that kept the wolf alive and growing the campus.

The university newspaper, still Technician, conveyed its disapproval and the student body's disapproval in an editorial.

"It is rather an unusual thing that in an institution as large as State College, enough money can't be collected to purchase suitable mascots," Technician wrote. "To think that the mascots will not be presented at the Homecoming game after reports have gone out all over the state, adds the crowning touch to the humiliation."

But what many Wolfpack fans might not know is that NCSU's identity has been modified many times over the years for various reasons.

NCSU's history is reflected in its representation to the public through devices like logos and mascots.



>>/posted to www.contiki.com 08-14-99

>>>Backpacking my ASSSSSSS!! If I tried it on my own I'd still be looking for the train station!!

>>>So I've been back for a week now and miss all you guys terribly. I'll post the pic of all of us soon. It's hard to find one of our famous group pics where SOMEONE (that means you, Bryan) isn't making a very INAPPROPRIATE gesture! Can't believe we did so much and still had leftover cash... what a great deal!!! Cara... you're high-school French was as useful as a 14k modem... Glad we had our fearless tour leader Scotty to guide us in the right direction with no hassles!!! Reunion in 2000... I vote for South Africa!! Keep in touch, all my new mates... at contiki.com Love Robbo xxxxx xxxxx

this sort of thing sometimes happens to people who travel with us.



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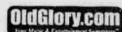
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Opinion

TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Centennial school: middling returns?

The continuing development on Centennial Campus will benefit N.C. State as well as the Wake County School System.

The building of a high-tech middle school on Centennial Campus will benefit N.C. State as well as the Wake County School System.

N.C. State has donated land on Centennial Campus to Wake County Public Schools for the building of a high-tech school on the developmental new campus.

The building of Centennial Campus Magnet Middle School has been in the works for a long time now, but the recent announcement of a donation to the Research and Development Center, which will go up next to the middle school.

Nortel Networks announced this week that it was donating \$500,000 in cash and equipment over three years to the center.

Thanks to that money and other funds donated by area companies, the middle school and the center will largely take on the look of a miniature NCSU, with Internet links available for laptops in classrooms, online notes and assignments.

Also, the school will concentrate

on math, science and technology, all broad fields, all NCSU strengths.

Further, the school will benefit from its proximity to

NCSU, its professors, its students and its technology.

NCSU's biggest benefit from the school's building?

Coming on the heels of Centennial Campus's joining

the partnership for southeast Raleigh, the university's role in building the magnet school is further evidence of NCSU's

commitment to bettering the community as a whole.

Further, every building that goes up on Centennial Campus and

opens its doors gets the university one step closer to the ultimate,

long-awaited vision of Centennial, The Research and Development Center is currently set to open on

July 1.

Who knows? Perhaps the magnet school's first class will include a

student who, in five or six years, will be a Park scholar or a

Wolfpack athlete.

Maybe the fifth class will hold among its members a future NCSU

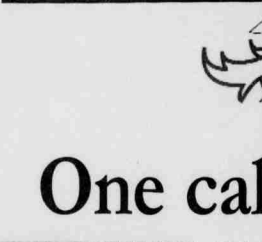
professor or trustee.

The potential human returns on the magnet school are the best benefits NCSU can hope to garner on

any of its investments.

Tuffy the Flatulent Cat, upon donning Tuffy the Strutting Wolf's shirt and hat, is transformed into SuperTuffy! He has smitten evil UNC students and eliminated those who oppose NCSU. Now he is challenged by his greatest opponent...

special edition by Shazam

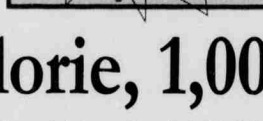


They man, gimme back my clothes.

Hell no. I'm cool.



Okay then, you asked for it. I'm the Mighty Wolf and you're DOG FOOD!



One calorie, 1,000 lessons



RICHARD MORGAN

Here's a thought: take a hint from your soda; it offers much wisdom to you.

But oh, the rewards that come with the discipline of maintaining integrity, of remaining true to yourself! Ghandi advised that "we must be the change we wish to see in the world." Christ taught us to "be in the world, but not of it."

Why? The soda knows. For, the uncompromising bubbles that refuse to be soda actually better the soda. Ever drink flat Coke? It's bland because there are no bubbles; there's no spice, no texture; it tastes gray.

Ever have a conversation where everyone agrees to disagree? It's frustrating to compromise like that, to settle. Instead, we should take the advice of Ghandi and Christ and Mr. Pibb and be ourselves, planting flags in the ground that declare boldly and decisively where we stand and for what we stand. Imagine the flavorful fizz that truth like that would add to daily life.

Maintain purpose. The bubbles don't stay in the soda (except for those nasty Orbitz blobs that went down your throat like frog eggs in seltzer). They have direction. They have drive. They know that their difference demands action. They know that they are indeed surrounded by an environment that is not their own.

And so, they press on toward the surface, where they can be the air that they are meant to be.

Again, the soda displays its wisdom. It's not enough to be merely different; we need to be different for a reason, for a purpose—and we need to pursue that purpose with passion. As bubbles leave soda, so, too, do we leave this world.

And so, our only hope for significance is investment in a purpose. Some invest in things, but things eventually burn or rot away. Some invest in money, but all money is inevitably spent. Some invest in people, but even people move away and die. It's hard to find an undying purpose.

If it's any comfort, I find mine in the word of God, in giving and loving and touching lives through His teachings, hoping and praying that I would leave His fingerprint on just one heart. Imagine the flavorful fizz that a purposeful impression like that would add to daily life.

Maintain gentleness. Ever drink soda too fast? The bubbles hurt as they crash against your tongue and throat. The bubbles aren't meant to be bullets. They are gentle. They don't shoot to the surface; they float to the surface. It's natural, not forced. So we need to be, also.

It's not enough to be passionate about what we do; we also have to be compassionate about how we do it. Noble causes, noble truths, are self-

evident; they do not need to be screamed obnoxiously, thrust intrusively into other's lives. They speak for themselves in the invisible languages of emotion and conscience.

And so, we need to be gentle to others and to our purposes themselves, not warping them into products to be peddled but, rather, offering them as gifts to be received. Imagine the flavorful fizz kindness and peace like that would add to daily life.

As this article is being read, I am 300 miles away. I am standing in front of a pile of shoes at the National Holocaust Museum, weeping. I am rubbing a piece of the moon as The Spirit of St. Louis dangles overhead. I am turning my head to the side and asking the people next to me what they think of the "artwork" before us. I am adding to myself as I add to the world. I am being bubbly (God help me).

I urge you, reader, also, not merely to be, but rather to be truthful, to be purposeful, to be gentle and to be all of those things without being stale in doing so. Fizz things up a bit. Dare to be different by daring to be the unique creation that God deemed a necessary ingredient in this universe. Be bubbly!

Comments? Send them to Richard at ncsu_writer@yahoo.com.

CAMPUS FORUM

All letters sent to Campus Forum (techforum-1@ncsu.edu) are the property of Technician. The Technician editorial staff reserves the right to edit all Campus Forum letters for content and space. There is a limit of 250 words on Campus Forum letters.

Switzerland not neutral on guns

Steven F. LeBoeuf would like you to believe that we should have no gun control because, "Switzerland has more firepower per capita than any nation in the world, yet it has the lowest robbery rate." But LeBoeuf neglects several points, as do many gun advocates.

The fact is that when a Swiss man reaches the age of 20, he has to do military service with the militia. Only at 48 are non-officers discharged. Every year, several weeks are spent in training. This helps give the society a sense of duty and morals. While in the militia, you are required to keep your weapon at home, but it must be locked up.

And, while one can use one's military weapon to protect one's home, there are strict laws on its use. The Swiss do have gun control laws. Not just anyone can get a gun. Plus, the ammunition and

gun must be separate during transportation.

Since most of the population is well trained in how to handle weapons, few accidents occur. For example, if almost all North Carolinians were mechanics, North Carolina would have some of the best-maintained cars in the country.

So, while Switzerland has more firepower per capita, they do have many laws, including mandatory militia service. I personally doubt that LeBoeuf would support these laws, because they infringe on the choice of the individual.

I myself would like the United States to adopt the laws that the Swiss have. For more information, check out: www.ssa.org/au/euro.html.

Franz Enders
Senior
Civil Engineering

A new N.C. State tradition?



ANDREW PAYNE

Tradition: what does that word mean on our campus? To me, we have some traditions at N.C. State, but we fall well short of our peer institutions.

What traditions do we have at NCSU? The first one that probably comes to mind is the Brent Road party.

Thousands of people flock to Raleigh for one night of partying to signify the start of a new school year. Brent Road is no longer entirely an NCSU party, as most of the attendees are from other colleges and universities, and Raleigh high schools.

Another tradition: lighting the Bell Tower in red. This practice initiated by a new chancellor from Texas, Marye

Anne Fox, started only two years ago.

How about Delta Sigma Phi's Lawn Party, an event that benefited charity? It was killed by the university administration for underage alcohol use, even though the event was off-campus.

The fraternity is attempting to revive the event, but it will be on campus and alcohol-free, and it probably won't be of the same caliber.

What about homecoming, with a queen and king, and Miss Moo U, and a parade and pep rally? Not really. Up until last year, homecoming was just a label on the football schedule, and a few awards were given out during halftime of the game.

Maybe you have heard about Wolfstock, an alcohol party on campus that occurred in the 1960's and 70's. Wait; it was killed by the administration as well. And so, this year, homecoming was actually on campus, but no more. How can we instill tradition in students if tradition is not the first thing freshmen learn when they come to school?

Do they learn the fight song? Maybe, if they are lucky and their orientation counselors teach them. But those counselors are commanded to teach the politically correct version, "Come over the hill, Carolina." Why not teach them the original words and the words we all have come to cherish, "Go to Hell, Carolina!"

For example, at Georgia Tech, the first thing freshmen learn about is campus tradition. Not only traditions that involve alcohol, but interesting items on campus that evoke school spirit.

Do students on our campus know that the initials of the first class at State College are carved into a window seal in Holladay Hall? Why does Esmé appear on the sidewalk outside the Free Expression Tunnel? Why is the Free Expression Tunnel there even?

There are so many interesting things on our campus about which so few students know. Also, there are no traditions on campus, like stealing the bricks out of the Brickyard or dying the Student Center fountain red.

Without traditions, NCSU is no more than a glorified community college, and I don't want to be accused by outsiders of attending a university with sub-par tradition and spirit.

So, this is what I am going to do: I am going to start a new tradition on campus. I don't exactly know yet what it will be, maybe rolling the Chancellor's residence during Dead Week.

But I will let everyone know what I am going to do and when and where it will be. As of right now, I don't plan on doing anything drastically illegal, but I am sure my plan will involve something that students are not technically supposed to do.

Listen to the Andrew Payne Show on WKNC 88.1 FM every Tuesday night from 6 to 8 p.m., to learn when and where Andrew will start NCSU's new tradition. Or, if you just can't wait, e-mail him at: sbt@ncsu.edu. Maybe he'll tell you, maybe he won't.

Police acquittal proves NYPD lawless



CHARLES CURTIS
The Shorthorn (U. Texas-Arlington)

I remember the first thing we did every day in elementary school was say the Pledge of Allegiance. With hands over our hearts, we would stand there almost robotically, the words flowing from our lips.

And I was pretty sure there was at least one of us who had absolutely no idea what he was saying.

Of the whole passage, the last 11 words probably stand out the most: "One nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for All."

Thinking about it recently, I realized just how imperfect our society is when it comes to classifying just what "All" exactly means.

"All" is supposed to mean everyone, regardless of gender, race, color, religion, sexual orientation and income level. Try telling that to the family of Amadou Diallo.

On Feb. 25, an Albany, N.Y., jury acquitted four New York City police officers of 24 charges ranging from second-degree murder to criminally negligent homicide in the death of the 22-year-old West African immigrant. After taking more than a year

to get the case through the court and an additional three days of jury deliberation, reality reared its ugly head and dealt a crippling blow to justice in this country.

The four officers, who had been searching for a rape suspect, gunned down Diallo around 12:40 a.m. Feb. 4, 1999, at his apartment building in the Bronx after seeing him pull out

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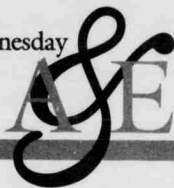
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A "Liberal" Night Out

◆The new play "A Liberal Education," which is about two men who become involved with each other, debuts at N.C. State's Thompson Theater on Thursday.

JONATHAN LINFORD
Staff Writer

Interested in sex and lies? The debut of "A Liberal Education" by journeyman playwright Scott Ross explores personal and sexual obsession during the days when the AIDS epidemic was beginning to be noticed. Ross also explores the corruption of ideals in the shady politics of the day.

"It's definitely not a show for the kiddies," said Ross. "I just hope our audiences will come prepared to be challenged."

"A Liberal Education" explores deception in the public and private lives of Nick Halpern and Michael Kelly. Nick is a young gay writer investigating the life of closet homosexual Michael, a fund-raiser for right wing Republican politicians. The plot becomes twisted when the two men get sexually involved, and are simultaneously repulsed and attracted to each other. Michael is older and cynical, while Nick is naive and optimistic. The two men face off in a series of philosophical debates, which degenerate into a purely sexual relationship. Meanwhile, Nick is slowly estranged from his closest friends and pulled into cocaine dependence. Both men are infected with the HIV virus and their health slowly deteriorates throughout the play, a parallel to their moral decline.

At the play's moral center is David Kearns, a gay rights lobbyist. Though seemingly ineffectual, he is the one person in the play to remain true to his own ideals.

The production is directed by Fred Gorelick, and the cast includes Scott

Cherryholmes, Larry Evans, David Klionsky, Deborah Lederer, David Mathis and Jan Doub Morgan.

Ross talked about his inspiration writing the play. "During the 1980s, there was a well-known, extreme, right wing fund-raiser named Terry Dolan whose homosexuality was an open secret, and who died from AIDS-related complications. He raised money for the very people who were instrumental in dragging out the process of research and funding for AIDS; in essence, he was complicit in the deaths of thousands. I wondered what might make a man like Dolan tick, and that's where the play started."

As far as finding a common thread in his plays, Ross discussed how he is drawn towards "obsessive characters, people who are wrestling with personal ethics."

Ross wrote the first three scenes of the script his last year in college. At the time, he was working on his BA in playwriting at Hampshire College.

Ross also authored "The Dogs of Foo," winner of the 1995 Thompson Theatre New Play Award, and has three other works under his belt: "Unreliable Witness," "I Love a Piano: The Music of Irving Berlin," "Serenading the Moon: The Songs of Johnny Mercer."

Ross is very impressed with the play's production. "Fred [Gorelick] has done extraordinary things with the play, and his actors are astonishing."

Of the cast of six, one is a recent NCSU graduate and one is currently a student.

"A Liberal Education" is presented in cooperation with University Theatre, and produced through a grant from United Arts of Raleigh and Wake County.

The play runs Thurs. -Sat., March 9-11 and 16-18, at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Ticket Center: \$10 General Admission, \$8 Students, 515-1100.



Thompson Theatre will present "A Liberal Education" by Scott Ross.

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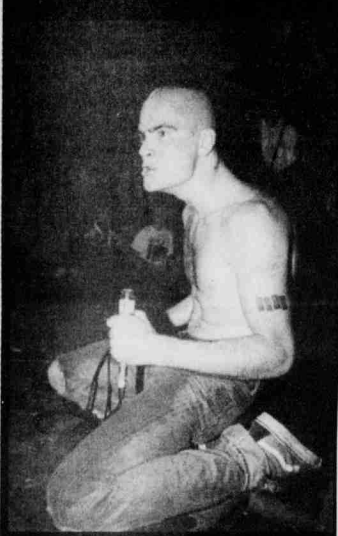
Are You Ready To Rip It Up?

"Get Some, Go Again"
★★★★

KEVIN SCAM
Staff Writer

Are you ready to rip it up? Let's get a couple of things established before I start this review. One, Henry Rollins is God and two, Henry Rollins can do no wrong. With that said, let's go. Rollins started his worldwide domination in 1979, with his D.C. hardcore band S.O.A. Singing in a punk-rock band eventually led him to get onstage at a Black Flag show in New York City and grab the microphone and sing. Rollins and childhood friend Ian MacKaye hung out with the band after the show and later Rollins was invited to audition to be the lead singer in Black Flag. He immediately accepted. That was 1981. In 1986, Black Flag broke up and Rollins struck out on his own, forming Rollins Band with a few mutual friends. Three line-up changes and 12 years later, Rollins is back with more throat and heavy tracks.

Rollins Band's newest release "Get Some, Go Again" is a tour-de-force of hard rock.



Henry Rollins, in his early days with Black Flag, plays the Cuckoo's Nest.

With a brand new backup band, Rollins lays down 13 tracks of jams in 55 minutes of muscle. This is easily Rollins Band's best effort since 1988's "Life Time." On Rollins Band's previous three records, the music was a little slow, plodding along while still being heavy. On this new CD, a lot of the songs are more up-tempo, while maintaining the heaviness of the previous albums. The songs are more guitar-riff oriented and guitarist Jim Wilson makes fewer journeys into the jungle of weird solo-guitar stuff. The result is a more hard-rock sound that fits well with Hank's trademark throat.

Lyrical, the album is similar to all of Rollins Band's previous CDs. However, on several songs, Rollins takes time to blast all the lame, watered-down bands that have dominated the music industry during the past decade or so. It also seems that Rollins is fed up with the "perfect people" of the world and he makes no bones about it on "Thinking Cap" as he tears through the topics of breast augmentation, bleached teeth, and nose jobs.

There were two things that I was happy to see on "Get Some Go Again." One, Rollins Band does an absolutely smoking cover of Thin Lizzy's "Are You Ready." If you aren't a Thin Lizzy fan, you probably won't be able to tell that it's a cover song. Second, there is quite a bit of variation on the album. Rollins Band moves fluidly from hard-rock songs, to faster circle-pit numbers, to their trademark slow and heavy riffs.

Unfortunately, the band isn't doing a whole lot of touring in the United States in support of this album. However, it is appearing in Washington D.C. on April 8. Having seen Rollins Band before, the five-hour trip to D.C. would be worth it. Imagine watching your favorite band. Then, imagine them playing for about 10 straight hours and think about how intense it would be. This is exactly what you get at a Rollins Band show, except they squeeze it all into an hour and a half. When I saw them at the Car's Grille last semester with his new band, it was honestly the most intense show I have ever seen. Rollins puts any band out there today to shame on a pure-love-for-the-music scale. He is simply amazing. Visit the web site at www.iwo1361.com. Not only can you find Rollins books and merchandise but also books by many other great writers, including Hubert Selby Jr., Bill Shields, Nick Cave, Ross Haflin, and Glen E. Friedman.

That's my spiel on one of the greatest artists in music today. Go see Rollins Band on Saturday, April 8 at the 9:30 club in D.C. If you don't, Rollins will come and kick your a-- because I'm keeping a watch out and I've got his home number.

What in the World?

RYAN HILL
Assistant Features Editor

Who would have thought a movie starring Garry Shandling, Annette Bening, John Goodman, Greg Kinnear and Ben Kingsley could be so bad? Especially when you top off that cast with director Mike Nichols ("The Graduate"), one would think you would have had the ingredients for a great comedy. Apparently this is not the case.

"What Planet Are You From?" is about an alien named Harold

(Shandling) who has been sent to Earth to impregnate a woman called Susan (Bening) so that his race can take over the world. I have no clue as to why they have to get a woman pregnant to do this. But they do, and so our wayward hero is sent on his mission, armed with only a prosthetic penis that hums when aroused.

Trained on his planet in the ways of seduction, Harold comes across as a crass, wannabe womanizer who has nothing better to do with his time than hit on every possible woman that he can. With Perry, played by Kinnear, as



his guide, Harold goes to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, where he meets Susan. He takes her out and tries to seduce her, but she wants to get married first. So, being a man on a mission Harold marries her. Along the way, Harold is tracked by a FAA agent (Goodman), while Harold is getting his nook on with Helen, played by Linda Fiorentino. Most of the movie involves Harold's relationship with Susan and his trying to become a sensitive, caring person. Every once in a while Harold will go to his leader (Kingsley) and seek advice, but he isn't much help because Harold has to find out who he is on his own. The main message of the movie is that finding out who you are is part of the wonder of relationships.

This movie was so disappointing. With the star of "The Larry Sanders Show," Nichols, the supporting cast and a humming penis. I was hoping for a rollicking good time, just like Nichols' "The Birdcage" was. But it wasn't. It was a long, drawn out, five-minute skit joke dragged on for two hours. The only funny parts in the movie come in the last five-minutes (oddly enough), but the rest of the movie is just drab and riddled with bad acting.

"What Planet Are You From?" is one of those movies that, on paper, has everything going for it, much like "Wild Wild West" did. But when it comes down to execution, everybody

What Planet Are You From?



Director:
Mike Nichols
Starring:
Garry Shandling
Annette Bening

falters. The only interest is money and that isn't a good source of inspiration because money can't buy you happiness. It's also a shame to see current Academy Award nominee Annette Bening lowering herself to the level she does here. If she had a chance to win Best Actress, I'd take it away just for being in this.



Extra-terrestrial Harold (Garry Shandling) attempts to woo an Earthing, played by Annette Bening, in "What Planet Are You From?"

"Best Things" "Twixt Twaddle and Tedium

DAVID MECKLENBURG
Campus movie aficionado

Being very anxious to see "The Next Best Thing," I spent my first waking hour of a lovely Saturday morning rummaging through the newspaper for showtimes. Although I usually try to avoid reading film reviews (a sad attempt at keeping my opinion untainted), one review caught my eye. First of all, I noticed that "The Next Best Thing" was given only one star. I certainly was expecting more, even from this reviewer who generally holds the opposite opinion of mine. Upon reading further, I saw that the film was referred to as a "twaddle." What, you may be asking, is a "twaddle?"

For those of you who have an unyielding curiosity, like I do, to "twaddle" is speech or writing that is silly or foolish. For those of you who already knew what twaddle was, I apologize for not being up-to-speed on my British slang. That settled, I decided (as usual) to dismiss the reviewer's opinion. The reviewer obviously had some bias or prejudice against the subject matter. I thought, He/she has just hyped on the "I Hate Madonna" bandwagon. Surely I would find that this was the case, so off to the theater I went.

Nestled in my comfy seat with popcorn, peanut M&Ms, and a syrup-like substance calling itself soda, I waited to be entertained. The film started out interesting enough and there seemed to be the potential for good plot devel-

Next Best Thing

Survey Says...
???????

Director:
John Schlesinger
Starring:
Madonna
Rupert Everett

opment. However, it soon became apparent that the film was filled with awkward political commentaries which, although they are valid issues, did not seem to fit in with the flow of the film. Following this, we are given more or less a theatrical performance involving stage costumes and vast quantities of liquor. This is evidently to aid the audience in their suspension of disbelief.

The fatal flaw, of course, is that Robert (Rupert Everett) a gay landscaper, would never have sexual relations with his straight best friend, Abbie (Madonna). In reality I would have to argue that it is a situation that should not have involved so many theatricals or martinis. This brief

SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1

development," Watson said.

The new school will concentrate in math, science and technology, since those are NCSU's areas of concentration. Michael notes that by focusing on these areas, Wake County will be able to learn from the university, and the university will be able to learn from the county.

The Research and Development Center will have both a base population, as well as a magnet population. The base population will be drawn from the areas served by Martin, Carnegie and Ligon Middle Schools. Teachers at the new school will be selected based on their ability to work with technology.

"I think that what is so unique about this school is that it combines business and industry, K-12 education and the university," Michael said.

X-RAYS

Continued from Page 1

The new process also has other benefits, such as the simplification of cancer detection. Higher energy is used to produce x-rays, which reduces the dosage of radiation the patient receives. The technique can also be used on younger women in detecting breast cancer; the traditional discomfort of a mammogram is virtually eliminated with this new technique.

Other institutions involved in the research include Brookhaven National Laboratory's National Synchrotron Light Source, the Illinois Institute of Technology and the European Synchrotron Radiation Facility in Grenoble, France. The U.S. Army, the U.S. Department of Energy and the State of Illinois Higher Education Cooperation Agreement have supported the research.

Primo, Sayers and Kiss are authors of a report on the latest advancements of this research, which appears in the March issue of "Radiology."

TWADDLE

Continued from Page 5

union results in the conception of Sam, played by Malcolm Stumps, who does carry off the portrayal of a strange sort of melding of Abbie and Robert's personalities. Although there is great chemistry between these two leading characters, the introduction of Ben (Benjamin Bratt), as the new love of Abbie's life is greatly lacking. When these two decide to move their romance to New York, a custody battle over Sam follows.



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Continued from Page <None>

POLICE

Continued from Page 4

what they thought was a gun. The item turned out to be only a wallet. The officers fired 41 shots, hitting Diallo 19 times as he tried to retreat inside.

The trial had been moved from the Bronx, which has a largely minority population, to Albany, which has a mostly white population. Whether the new location affected the decision of the jury, which included only four blacks, is unclear.

However, the verdict in this case basically said that though the officers had made a terrible mistake, it didn't warrant any punishment.

What a crock. That's like saying the shooting was justified. Forty-one bullets - justified?

Two of the officers, Sean Carroll and Edward McMillon, each fired 16 of those shots. Now, unless they had longer clips in their guns to hold more bullets, that means they had time to eject a clip, ram a new one in and keep shooting. For the love of God, how many shots does it take to neutralize a situation?

This decision proves what has been evident for quite some time now in our country: The police are not level with the law.

The police are above it.

Prior to the verdict, the four officers had 11 civilian complaints lodged against them, ranging from excessive use of force, abuse of authority and racial insensitivity, all of which were deemed unsubstantiated.

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While the officers were thinking while they were busy turning Diallo into Swiss cheese will never be known. But they must have known they would get away with it.

They beligerently murdered an unarmed man who had not said anything to them, had not done anything to them, had not provoked them in any way other than to pull out his wallet...

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley said it best when he remarked, "It shows that racial profiling seeps so deeply in our society that a wallet in the hand of a white man looks like a wallet and the wallet in the hand of a black man looks like a gun."

It would have been interesting to see what might have transpired had Diallo been a white native New Yorker. But white or black, think about this: Anyone with the relative IQ of a toaster knows that when someone pulls out their wallet in front of a police officer, it usually means they're trying to show some sort of identification.

But apparently the officers didn't think so, seeing as how people conceal Gating guns in wallets so well these days. Diallo's parents and family, along with the Rev. Al Sharpton, have said they will push the Justice Department to file federal civil rights charges against the officers.

As well they should. This type of crime should not go unpunished. Just because a jury said "not guilty" doesn't mean that a crime was not committed. It just means that those 12 people were not willing to acknowledge it, for whatever reason.

Hopefully justice will rise again, and the people of this great nation can witness firsthand that everyone is accountable for their actions according to the law.

To the family of Amadou Diallo, you deserve justice for your son. May God in his infinite wisdom convince you that his sacrifice will not have been in vain, but continue to linger as a powerful catalyst for change.

To the officers who killed him, may you find it in your heart to ask God and Diallo's family for forgiveness, and may the reminder of what you've done haunt you long after this business is finally concluded.

Finally, to those who mandate that the Pledge of Allegiance be recited each morning, I suggest you take out that last part for the time being, until we as a nation can find it within ourselves to uphold it.

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ASHTON

Continued from Page 8

college basketball because teams play 30-game schedules and only 64 of the 318 teams in Division I make the NCAA tournament.

Coaches actually teach the game in the college ranks. Players work on fundamentals every day in practice and that is particularly evident when they take the court.

"NBA coaches act more as managers, shuffling millionaires in and out of games," said Jackson. He has been praised as a coaching genius for winning six world titles with the Bulls, but it isn't hard to be a success on the sidelines with Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen in the lineup.

The NBA tries too hard to generate excitement by instituting new rules. Everyone who has ever watched a NBA game has seen the mysterious illegal defense call, but very few people actually know what it is. A team that is called for illegal defense receives a violation the first time and a technical foul every

time it is whistled for it after that.

In college basketball, illegal defense is known as zone defense. College teams that execute the zone well often win games and are praised rather than penalized. Temple, for example, is a team that no one wants to play during the postseason because its matchup zone is absolutely stifling.

And college basketball has something that the NBA can't even touch: Dick Vitale.

I know there are a lot of people out there who find Dicky V annoying. But I challenge you to find an announcer who has more of a genuine enthusiasm for the game of basketball than Vitale. He is someone who truly loves basketball for what it is and that comes across during every game that he works.

Vitale is also responsible for summing up the differences between the NBA and the NCAA better than anyone I've ever heard.

He once said that in the NBA the game is about the name on the back of the jersey, but in college ball the name on the front is what matters.

And as long as the emphasis is placed on the name on the front, college basketball will endure.

Sports

GYMNAST NOTES

Continued from Page 8

193.175 was its lowest since its first meet of the year. State struggled on its first event of the meet, bars, but Stevenson felt good about the way the team fought back after that.

"I'm not really sure what it was; I just know that they responded well after the meet started," Stevenson said. State will be competing against Ball State, Denver, Michigan State, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Yale at this weekend's meet.

Denver is probably the best team among State's opponents. The Pioneers are currently ranked 14th in the country and have scored as high as 195.725.

Michigan State and Ball State are currently just outside of the top 25. And the Pack will get its first look of this season at North Carolina, who will also be at EAGL.

"We have some really good teams coming in," Stevenson said. "We're going to have to be at our best in order to stay with them and beat them."

The Wolfpack invitation is set to begin at 7 p.m.

tant for 30 years under Dean Smith and his hand-picked successor three seasons ago. "I know (the criticism) is there but I don't read bad letters. I don't get on the Internet, I don't listen to talk shows and I don't see very many people. We have a lot of fans and they have their way of how things ought to be done."

No. 20 Wake Baseball Defeats VCU

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Cory Sullivan, Corey Slavik and Jamie Athas each went 3-for-5 at the plate to lead the 20th-ranked Wake

Forest Demon Deacons to a 13-3 win over the Virginia Commonwealth Rams at Hooks Stadium on Tuesday.

Freshman Ben Clayton pitched six innings, giving up three runs on five hits and striking out three batters to pick up the win and run his record to 4-1 on the season. John Kinn (3-2) lasted just two-thirds of an inning and surrendered 10 runs on eight hits in taking the loss for the Rams.

After VCU jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning, Wake Forest broke the game open with 10 runs in the bottom of the first. The Deacons had nine hits in the inning.

VCU came back with a run in the second, but Wake scored a run in the fourth, seventh and eighth innings to finish out the scoring.

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Gymnasts look for home cooking

◆The Wolfpack Invitational is the gymnastics team's last tune-up before the EAGL Championship meet.

JEREMY ASHTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The N.C. State gymnastics team competes in its final meet of the 2000 regular season on Saturday when it hosts the Wolfpack Invitational in Reynolds Coliseum.

This is an absolutely crucial meet for the 19th-ranked Wolfpack for a number of reasons. First and foremost, the Wolfpack Invitational is State's last chance to earn a score at home that will count towards the team's regional qualifying score. State is in no danger of missing out on Regionals, but head coach Mark Stevenson pointed out that another high score would be beneficial to the Pack going into postseason competition.

"We're still counting a 193 as a home score," Stevenson said. "If we can count a 195 or 196, that brings our average up two full points as far as the total. So, that's four of five tenths in our average."

Gymnastics

WHAT: WOLFPACK INVITATIONAL
WHEN: SATURDAY, 7:00 P.M.
WHERE: REYNOLDS COLISEUM

This is also the Pack's final tune-up before the East Atlantic Gymnastics League championship meet on March 18. State is the defending league champion after taking last year's meet in College Park, Md., with a meet-record score of 196.05.

Four of the eight teams in the EAGL, including State, are currently ranked in the top 25 nationally. According to Stevenson, there are five teams, State, West Virginia, Maryland, Towson State and New



The Wolfpack Invitational will be Saturday.

Hampshire, that are legitimate contenders for this year's title.

"The teams that hit their routines are the ones that are going to walk out the winner," Stevenson said. "Last year, we hit everything, and Maryland counted a fall. And we beat them by five-tenths."

The Wolfpack Invitational is particularly important to two members of the Pack's squad, Maggie Haney and Jenny Sommer. Saturday's meet marks the last time that this pair of seniors will perform at home.

Haney and Sommer are set to end their careers at State as two of the most decorated gymnasts in school history. The duo was on the first Pack squads to qualify for Nationals and win the EAGL title. They will be honored at the meet for their accomplishments over the past four years.

The Pack is coming off of a down meet this weekend at New Hampshire. State's score of

See GYMNAST, Page 7

COMMENTARY College ball outperforms NBA

JEREMY ASHTON

The time of the season that every true basketball fan thinks about 365 days a year has finally arrived.

The three craziest weeks in sports, the NCAA tournament, are on the horizon, and college basketball fanatics across the



BASKETBALL

country couldn't be more excited. Anything can happen during March Madness, and quite frequently, it does.

With the climax of the college basketball season upon us, I began to wonder why the guys in the NBA who are paid to play can't generate the same atmosphere. I like watching Vince Carter highlight as much as the next sports fan, but I can't sit through an entire Raptors' game just because it isn't that exciting to me.

There is something about college basketball that almost makes it a different game from the pro version. That difference is reflected in the crowds that show up for games. NBA crowds often consist of the upper middle class who pay the salaries of the athletes they come to watch. Showing up at games is like a status symbol, and seeing fans sitting in their seats calmly taking in the game is not uncommon.

At college games, there are thousands of screaming students dressed from head to toe in the colors of their team. College fans are always on their feet, hinging on their team's every move. They do everything possible to will their team to victory short of stepping on the court and playing.

Rivalries are one of the things that keep college basketball going. Rivals, such as N.C. State and North Carolina, always play their most intense games of the year against each other, regardless of the teams' records.

The NBA has had some classic rivalries of its own, such as the recent wars between the Knicks and Heat. But NBA rivalries come and go every few years, while collegiate rivalries are permanent.

The unpredictability of college basketball lends to some of the energy of the game. Almost any team can win on any given night. One of the greatest upsets in the history of sports took place in a college basketball game in 1982 when tiny Chamade of Hawaii knocked off top-ranked Virginia, who was led by the legendary Ralph Sampson. 77-72 in the Maui Invitational.

Upsets just don't seem to happen as frequently in the NBA as they do in the NCAA. They don't seem to matter as much in the NBA, either, simply because the NBA plays an 82-game schedule and over half of its teams make the playoffs. Every game counts in

See ASHTON, Page 7

Richmond shuts down Pack

◆The Spiders' Mike Smith used a dominating fastball to hold State to one run.

LUCY TATUM
Staff Writer

After a weekend of swinging of the bats well, N.C. State's baseball team reverted to its previous form Tuesday.

The Wolfpack fell 5-1 to the Richmond Spiders in a game dominated by Richmond pitcher Mike Smith.

Smith, who has a 94-mph fastball, was almost unhittable. He threw a complete game and retired 18 of the last 20 players he faced, all while walking no one. Richmond's Matt Craig was also a key contributor for the Spiders with three hits and three RBIs. Both Craig and Dan Phipps scored two runs for the Spiders.



State takes on Richmond again today at 3 p.m.

The game was a pitcher's duel through the first three innings as neither team was able to get on the scoreboard. Sophomore Dan D'Amato, the starting pitcher for State, was able to prevent the Spiders from getting a single hit during the first three innings.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack got one hit in each of the first three innings by Brian Wright, Josh Schmitt and Craig Lee, respectively. But Smith did not allow any of the State baserunners to score.

In the fourth inning, Craig reached first on a single for the Spiders' first base hit of the game. He eventually moved over to third on a single by Rich Smith and scored on an errant pickoff throw by D'Amato.

The fifth and sixth innings also went by without either team scoring any runs. The Spiders got three hits in those two innings but were unable to score. In the fifth inning, Richmond's Josh Lamberg was hit by a pitch to get on base but was thrown out trying to steal second. Ryan Hanes of Richmond was also hit during the sixth inning but was tagged out as well.

N.C. State's third baseman, senior Jason Smith, was injured in the sixth inning when he collided with D'Amato while chasing a pop up. It looked like he was going to be replaced by Adam Ennis, but at the last minute, Smith was able to come back into the game and played well the rest of the game.

During the seventh inning, Phipps walked and scored on a RBI single by Craig. The Wolfpack came back to score its



The N.C. State bats couldn't get going against Mike Smith and the Spiders on Tuesday.

first run in the bottom of the seventh when junior Andy Baxter scored on a grounder to the right side of the infield by Eric Mosely.

State's Daniel Caldwell came in to pitch in the eighth inning and struck out all three Spiders that he faced. But Smith responded for Richmond in the bottom of the inning by striking out all three State batters that he faced to keep the score at 2-1.

In the ninth inning, however, the Spiders came alive and

scored three runs. Phipps and David Reaver reached base and were eventually driven in on a triple to right-center by Craig. Craig scored later in the inning on a hit by Hanes.

"The Wolfpack was unable to get a hit off of Smith in the last inning, and the game ended when Dan Mooney hit a fly ball that was caught in the outfield."

State will try to get its offense going in the second and final game of its series against Richmond today at 3 p.m. at Doak Field.

JASON VESTERSTAFF

Dozier leads indoor track to NCAA's

◆Indoor track teams hope to carry momentum of recent performances to the NCAA Championships this weekend.

TOOD LYON
Staff Writer

It was not so much that Tyrone Dozier won the 400-meter run at the ACC Indoor Track Championships two weeks ago, it was the fashion in which he won.

Not only did Dozier defeat the defending 200-meter dash NCAA champion, but he posted the fastest time in the nation and the third-fastest time in the world this year in doing so. His time has only been surpassed by a small number of athletes since he posted it, but he has remained near the top of the nation's performance lists since the ACC Championships on Feb. 19.

Dozier's time of 46.15 seconds placed him a quarter of a second ahead of Clemson's Ato Mobido in

what was basically a two-man race. Third place was a full second behind Dozier. Mobido is the defending NCAA Outdoor Track champion in the 200-meter dash.

"This is an absolutely tremendous mark," N.C. State track and field head coach Rollie Geiger said. "What makes this even more impressive is the fact that this race was only Tyrone's second 400 of the year, with the first one occurring in the preliminary race."

Geiger said sprint coach Terry Reese, "has done a great job bringing Tyrone along. We both hope he can perform at the same level at NCAA's this weekend."

Dozier will be joined by several more NCSU athletes at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville this weekend for the NCAA championships.

The men's team will consist of Dozier, Ike Oglesby, Chris Dugan and Chan Pons. Dozier will be competing in the 400-meter run and Dugan and Pons will both be in the

3000-meter run. Pons is also entered in the 5000. Oglesby will compete in the 35-pound weight throw.

On the women's side, Katie Sabino will be State's sole distance runner competing, and she will be joined by Shelene Armstrong and Kristen Pace, both competing in the jumping events.

Sabino is entered in the 3000-meter run, and Armstrong and Pace will compete in the triple jump and high jump, respectively.

In order to run in the national championships, an athlete first has to qualify by running a certain time or making a certain distance in the throws or jumps. Qualifying marks are extremely difficult to achieve in order to keep the number of qualifying athletes very low.

"Just to make it to the national meet you have to be one of the top 15 athletes in the nation at your event, which is an amazing feat in itself," said Geiger.

This is because only 15 athletes are allowed to compete in any one event

at the NCAA Championships.

"The first goal of our athletes is simply to qualify. Once a runner has qualified, then he can start thinking about placing in the top eight at the national meet," Geiger said.

Some members of the State indoor track team traveled to the University of Florida this past weekend to try to attain more qualifying marks. Of those competing, Sabino ran an automatically qualifying time of 9:22 in the 3000-meter run, and Dugan and Pons both ran provisionally qualifying times of 7:58 and 8:03 in the 3000, respectively. Oglesby also threw a provisionally qualifying mark of 19.8 meters in the 35-pound weight throw. Armstrong jumped 12.9 meters in the triple jump and Pace jumped 1.86 meters in the high jump, both with marks good enough to qualify provisionally.

Coach Geiger said, "if our runners run as well as they can and at the level they have been competing at, both teams should be able to place in the top twenty overall."

ACC/Pack Notes

Wolfpack places third in Seminole Intercollegiate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The N.C. State men's golf team shot a final round 289 in the Seminole Intercollegiate golf tournament to place in a tie with Vanderbilt for third place with a three round total of 867. North Florida won the 15-team event with an 11-under par 853.

David Sanchez led N.C. State with a career-best fifth-place finish. The junior from Charlotte fired a three-under 213. Chris Mundorf and Mark Tullio ended the event tied for 18th with a three-round total of 217. Mississippi State's Alex Rocha won the individual title with a nine-under par 208.

N.C. State has two weeks off before traveling to Statesboro, Ga., to compete in the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate on March 25-26.

Guthridge Says He'll

Return Next Season

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Bill Guthridge said he'll return to coach North Carolina next season despite criticism from fans and alumni who say the Tar Heels have under-achieved, and at times played uninspired basketball.

"Each year I have enjoyed it more, so there's no question about whether I want to come back," Guthridge said Tuesday as his team prepares for this week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Charlotte.

The Tar Heels (18-12), the pre-season pick to win the ACC, were ranked as high as No. 2 in the nation before falling from the polls for the first time in a decade after a four-game losing streak in mid-January.

The team also lost five home games this season, which tied a school record.

"Where there is interest there are opinions," said Guthridge, an assis-

See NOTES, Page 7