

Technician

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Technician File Photo

The Agricultural Extension Service was charged 10 years ago with discriminating against black agricultural employees. The service provides informal education in agriculture.

State's Agricultural Service stays in the courts

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

The law suit filed against the Agricultural Extension Service at State 10 years ago remains in the courts according to Carlton Blalock, former director of the service.

"The law suit," Blalock said, "was filed in November of 1971 by 61 black employees who alleged that there was racial discrimination in salaries, promotions and assigning of responsibility."

"Two years ago, this suit was sent up to be tried. The trial has been going on since Dec. 7, 1981," he said. Blalock said the decision in this case would not be reached by the judge for several months. He contends there is no validity to

the claim that racial discrimination exists in the Agricultural Extension Service.

"We inherited a system of low salaried employees," he said. "We have been trying to merge blacks into the system. Prior to the passage of the Civil Rights Act, there were no integrated public programs. The salaries of blacks had already been determined in the Agricultural Extension Service."

Blalock added several points to indicate that blacks were not being discriminated against.

"The service here," he said, "has done a superior job in recruiting blacks who need to be employed. State's population is only 22-percent black, whereas the agricultural

employment at State is 23-percent black.

"Blacks make up 4 percent of the agricultural graduates in the nation. At State, black education agents make up 15 percent and those receiving Ph.D.s in the nation are only 1 percent in agriculture. At State, 4 percent of the students working on a Ph.D. in agriculture are black," he said.

Since 1971, when the law suit was first filed, the number of black promotions has increased. "When the system merged in 1962, there were no black extension chairmen. Now there are six black chairmen out of a total of 100 chairmen," Blalock said.

The Agricultural Extension Service is a branch of state government and of the University. It derives some of its money from the state of North Carolina. It also receives 38 percent of

its money from the federal government, and county commissions add 22 percent.

The service provides informal — out of school — education, in agriculture, home economics, youth development and community resources development. It works on generating knowledge of technical skills.

"We sincerely hope that this service stays a vital part of the services at State," Chester Black, present director of the Agricultural Extension Service, said.

Black said that no effort by the service to discriminate against anyone existed, and that he hopes that the differences can be resolved, and that the service can continue to aid all of the students at State.

Snow causes delay for area businesses in Raleigh, slows down transportation

by Karen Freitas
News Editor

Snow and ice slowed many transportation media within the city of Raleigh last week. Public buses and airlines were relied on by many passengers who feared using their own automobiles. Also as a result of the weather, many businesses suffered economically.

Even though the Trailways bus system was in much demand, the snow and ice were just as much a problem for the buses as any other means of transportation.

The impassable roads caused cancellations of many bus schedules last Wednesday, according to Ray Cobb, executive vice president of Raleigh's Trailways bus station. More than 43 cancellations were made Thursday. The heavy snow which fell

Thursday evening caused the entire Trailways bus system, which includes eight states, to be canceled.

The Raleigh-Durham Airport was also affected by the winter weather last week. Due to the amount of snow piled on the runway, the airport was closed so that the snow could be removed.

"The only time we close the airport is if one of the planes cannot clear the runway because of some difficulty or if the runway is impassible," Gene Hicks, supervisor of air traffic control, said.

"All of the traffic controllers are here now and ready to go out and work."

The businesses in Raleigh also suffered as a result of the weather last week. The total loss of sales in the Raleigh area was estimated to be between \$12 million to \$15 million, according to G. Wesley Williams, director of the Raleigh Merchants Association.

"Something like this we cannot control, and we will have to make up the loss one way or another," Williams said.

"A number of businesses were closed part of the time. Most of the ones closed started closing around 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Thursday."

Williams said the reason for the slow business was that traffic was light. "Consumers will get a break in the economy because of the slow days," he said.

"Weather is always a factor in any business, the exception in this case is that it is unusual to have three days of snow."

"The weather was very cold prior to the snow which did not encourage customers to begin with."



Technician File Photo

Many transportation media were slowed because of the snow that fell last Thursday. The CAT buses stayed closely on schedule even though others had to cancel schedules.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

State guard Derek Whittenburg attempts to put the ball in the air between two Wake Forest defenders.

Whittenburg's late clutch shooting gives Wolfpack ACC road win in match-up game with Wake Forest

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — In many ways State's visit to the Greensboro Coliseum Saturday for an ACC game with Wake Forest resembled a game that took place at Reynolds Coliseum on Wednesday.

State played on an even keel with the Deacons the first half, falling behind by two at intermission on a last second shot. In the second half the Wolfpack fell behind quickly and eventually went down by 10 with 11:58 left in the game.

Then the Pack came roaring back. Up until that point the game resembled a 20-point loss to North Carolina last time out.

But that is where the likeness ended and the game started to take a shape of its own.

This time State kept its poise. The Wolfpack was able to tie the game, pull ahead and then hang on for a 52-50 win over Wake Forest — a win that gave the Pack a share of second place in the ACC at 4-1 after Virginia's pair of wins over Georgia Tech and Clemson this weekend. State improved to 13-2 in the season.

"One of the things that we talked about after the Carolina game was poise," State head coach Jim Valvano

said. "It was 33-32 with nine minutes left and we lost by 20. When we were down by 10 we called a timeout to discuss it. We felt if we would take good shots and play good defense we could get back in it."

And get back in it they did. In the first half behind Thurl Bailey's nine points the Pack led by as much as five and trailed by four at one point before the two-point halftime score.

In the second period the Pack tied the game with its opening shot but fell behind by as much as 10 at 44-34. Then with the score at 46-38 State started its move. The Deacs didn't score again for almost six minutes. Meanwhile behind the defense of Harold Thompson and the offense of Derek Whittenburg, State came back.

Whittenburg, who led all scorers with 18 points, led a Pack attack that netted 10-straight points as he hit for six points. Then it was Whittenburg who hit the clutch buckets for State in the late going. The Deacs finally scored, taking a 50-48 lead with 1:55 left.

"We allowed them to get back into the game — didn't put it away," Wake Forest head coach Carl Tacy said. "We were not aggressive in covering Whittenburg on the long shots. We never got into a good flow or rhythm. But it's

difficult to do when a team will hold and be as deliberate as State is."

Wake Forest learned that putting Whittenburg on the line in the clutch is suicide. Whittenburg canned four out of four free shots in the closing minutes, two with only three seconds left to secure the State win.

State got the Deacs in early foul trouble with center Jim Johnstone and forward Guy Morgan both leaving the game with three fouls before halftime.

Then as the Deacons mounted a lead, they pulled the Pack out of its successful 2-3 zone. State was forced to go man-to-man resulting in less time for Chuck Nevitt and Scott Par-

zych but Thompson and Cozell McQueen came in to defend the Deacs well.

"Harold's a little quicker than I am," Parzych said. "I'm more of a zone-type player. Harold Thompson is a good man-player and he plays good defense. Everybody did a good job coming off the bench."

The Pack played aggressively in the man-to-man and forced several Deacon mistakes down the stretch.

"No one's going to let you play a zone when you're behind," Valvano said. "When we get behind everyone pulls us out of it. We take Parzych and Nevitt out, and put Cozell and Harold Thompson in."

Constitutional amendment beginning fall into narrow time trap for final June deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment, dealt a body blow by an Idaho federal judge, may enjoy a boost of sorts from the Supreme Court. But it is still caught in a narrowing time trap.

The amendment, the focus of pitched political battle for nearly a decade, faces a final deadline of June to win approval from the required 38 states.

However, the ERA is three-states short and no state has approved the amendment for more than five years. Now the extended deadline itself is under challenge.

There were signs late last week that the high court might lift that legal cloud. Following their regular private conference Friday, the justices issued a special order strongly suggesting they are considering throwing out a ruling that Congress

extension of the ratification deadline was unconstitutional.

The one-paragraph statement asked the National Organization for Women and the state of Idaho to respond by next Wednesday to a Justice Department suggestion the high court vacate the ruling by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Idaho.

The court's order came with extraordinary dispatch. Under normal circumstances, actions decided upon by the justices in conference are not announced until the following Monday.

The departure from usual procedure is a solid indication that the justices accept the need for speedy resolution of the current question.

NOW President Eleanor Smeal said she saw the development as "a very encouraging sign."

"We asked the court to expedite. They are asking for a response even faster than we had asked," Smeal said.

But even if the court vacates Callister's decision, the justices would be refusing to go as far as NOW wants.

That is because ERA still could face another court challenge on the deadline issue in the event the amendment is approved — an iffy prospect at best.

The amendment which states that no citizen's rights may be abridged on account of sex, has been approved by 35 of the 38 states needed for inclusion in the Constitution. Indiana was the last state to ratify, Jan. 12, 1977.

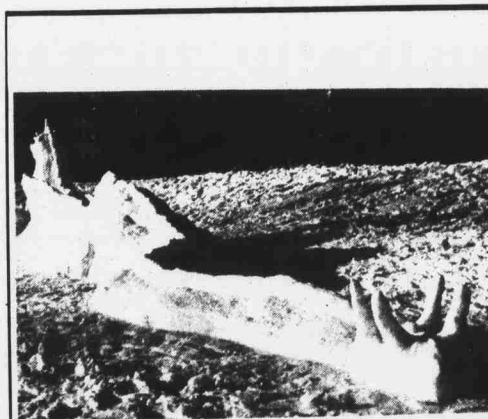
Also, five states — Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska, South Dakota and Tennessee — have acted to rescind their ratifications, another procedure

also in legal limbo. Callister's ruling last month also said those states have the authority to take back their ratification.

NOW has asked the high court to grant speedy review to the dispute and to declare — in a full, formal opinion — that Callister acted unconstitutionally.

The Reagan administration, however, opposes the move to rule quickly. But it suggested last Thursday the court might consider vacating Callister's decision and delaying further consideration until after the new ratification deadline, June 30. The original deadline was March 22, 1979.

The administration contends it's too soon to rule on the issue because ERA ratification may never occur. President Ronald Reagan opposes the amendment.



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Hobbit?

This snowdragon, found near Brasgaw Dormitory, was apparently brought in with the snow. The only thing that saved the students from this creature was the bright sun.

inside weather

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— "In America, can a man be guilty until proven innocent?" — Absence of Malice. Page 3.
— Women take on a doubleheader. Page 4.
— Tacy has found another Johnson. Page 5.

Today — Partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-40s as a high pressure system controls the weather for a few days. Tuesday — the warming trend continues with a high in the mid-50s under variety cloudy skies. Overnight low around 30. (forecast provided by student meteorologists Joel Cline and James Merrell.)

Opinion

The truth is incontrovertible. Panic may resent it; ignorance may deride it; malice may distort it, but there it is.
— Sir Winston Churchill, *A Churchill Reader*, edited by Colin R. Coote

'New and improved'

At the start of last semester the *Technician* criticized the disorganization that characterized the Business office's distribution of financial-aid packets to students. The long lines that formed in the narrow corridor of Peele Hall forced students to wait an interminable amount of time in order to receive their packets. Business-office personnel recognized the problems and with some creative thinking solved them. The system this semester is much better.

The distribution site was changed from Peele Hall to Carmichael Gym where more space was available and students could line up inside when lines did form. Seven rather than four cashiers were used so that lines moved much more quickly. Instead of having students wait in one line to pick up one set of forms and then move to another line to pick up money, the new system allowed students to receive a check after standing in only one line.

These innovative changes were effective in reducing the inconvenience associated with receiving financial-aid packets. The lines that did form were often shorter and moved faster than those under the old system at Peele Hall.

The changes have made life easier for everyone associated with financial-aid-packet distribution. Students wasted less time standing in lines. The Business-office employees must have felt more comfortable working with students unruffled by waiting in slow-moving lines.

William Slomv, director of the Business office, seems pleased with the new

system. We agree that his changes worked well and hope that he will continue his new system in future semesters.

As Business office personnel have proved, lines can be shortened through some creative thinking and effective administration. Those in charge of Change Day and the Students' Supply Store should take note.

Jesse Helms: still the same

Senator imposes set of values on nation

A couple of months ago Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was on the cover of *Time* magazine. This was significant because before the 1980 election Helms was never given much consideration.

He was always the fly in the ointment, always proposing amendments that were radically conservative and forcing senators to take stands on issues they did not want to touch. Helms always voted in the negative on almost every piece of legislation and became known as Senator No.

He used his reputation as an ultraconservative gadfly to his advantage in his 1978 re-election campaign. In his victory speech Helms said that when he voted no in the Senate he was voting from North Carolina — a statement far from the truth.

Now Helms and his fellow conservatives are in the majority in the Senate, and one would think Helms would be a little more moderate; however, Jesse Helms is still the

same man he was nine years ago, a fact that is quite disturbing.

Helms believes in traditional values and believes that the nation should adopt his values. He is against busing, legalized abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and most social programs. He advocates apple pie, tobacco and motherhood. He is against government interference in business, but, by using government to impose his values, advocates government interference in the personal lives of Americans.

Helms is for banning books he considers indecent and he is for school prayer. It is not surprising then that he supports the Moral Majority and that in return supports him.

In his quest to impose a set of values on the nation, Helms ignores the fact that Americans live in a pluralistic society. He and his fellow conservatives forget that while many people may share their values, many do not. By using government to impose a set of values on

the nation, Helms and his fellow conservatives would undermine the provision of the First Amendment of the Constitution which says Congress shall not establish an official state religion.

Furthermore, when Helms agrees with banning certain books he again goes along with violating the First Amendment; banning books is a violation of freedom of speech. Helms probably advocates reading books that are good and wholesome, such as *Mother Goose* and *Dick and Jane*. Helms probably also thinks the *National Enquirer* is a great newspaper — which is probably where he gets most of his information.

Helms has continually opposed social programs and busing and has never voted in favor of a single piece of civil-rights legislation. This is not surprising since Helms is a bigot and segregationist. In 1950 when he was helping Willis Smith's campaign for a seat in the U.S. Senate, Helms helped to engineer some of the dirtiest race-baiting politics in North Carolina political history, chiefly by using half-truths and lies to help Smith.

Members of Helms's Senate staff and members of the staff of the National Congressional Club call blacks "Fred's" instead of the name they would like to use. There are no blacks on Helms's staff, and who could blame blacks for not wanting to be on Helms's staff?

Helms is an ardent opponent of ERA. He wants women to stay home, clean house, take care of the children; any woman who wants to get ahead in the world should be held back and remain a second-class citizen.

Helms's ideal society is one in which the woman is in the house doing household chores, the blacks are in the fields picking cotton, smiling and singing "Old Man River," and the man is sitting on the porch in a white suit wearing a plantation hat.

Helms has limited compassion for the needy. He believes that church organizations, charities and other private organizations should be the only ones to take care of the needy. Helms himself supports such groups financially and otherwise. But that approach is short-sighted because there are government programs for the needy that are necessary and cannot be handled by the private sector.

Helms has argued for years that social programs are filled with cheats, cause huge budget deficits and are not needed. He thinks the policy of the past 50 years of government helping people stand on their own two feet has been a mistake. True, there are cheats in social programs but only a small percentage. Many social programs have not worked and they do cost a lot of money. However, it is callous to say that the policy for the past 50 years has been a mistake. Former President Franklin Roosevelt once said, "Better the occasional failure of a government that lives in the spirit of charity than the constant omission of a government frozen in the ice of its own indifference."

Helms has one of the most powerful political machines in the nation, the National Congressional Club. The club is so powerful that instead of being a part of the state Republican Party, the state Republican Party is part of the club. The club has a list of 300,000 contributors, the majority of whom live outside of North Carolina. In 1978 they donated \$7.4 million to the re-election of Helms.

In 1980 the club received \$7.8 million dollars in contributions; \$4.5 million went to President Ronald Reagan's campaign and \$2 million went for Sen. John East's, R-N.C., election. Last year the club spent \$250,000 to defeat Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s proposed hike in the gas tax.

The tactics used by the club would make a pile of manure smell like a bed of roses. The club believes in hitting opponents low, hard and frequently. Helms himself has been known to strike a few low blows against opponents and even fellow congressmen, like when he said one congressman had a queer lifestyle. The club believes in Joseph Goebbels' tactics. Hitler's minister of propaganda, once said that if one repeated a lie often enough people would begin to believe it. The club has repeated lies often enough to



Not all fans at the Carolina game were as enthusiastic as these. When Carolina pulled away in the second half, the 'sixth man,' the fans, pulled out of the game.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Sixth-player bows out

State fans support team as long as it has chance of winning

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano may have been wrong.

Throughout this year's basketball season, coach Valvano has had high praise for all the members of his team but there is one player whom he holds above all others. This one player, says Valvano, has contributed more to the Wolfpack wins than any man on the court. This player is the elusive "sixth man," the fans.

Coach Valvano thought very highly of the fans, giving them credit for upholding his team and driving them to greater scores. He even went so far as to have the fans spotlighted on "The Jim Valvano Show." Every time the coach is asked about his wins, he gives the fans credit for being on the court running interference for the team. The sixth man was a great help and everyone knew it.

The sixth man had a bad game Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Admittedly, he performed well in practice. Pre-game spirits were high all over campus. The State-Carolina game is the biggest event of the year and the fans were up for it. Loyal Wolfpackers lined up early Tuesday morning, braving single-digit temperatures in order to obtain a ticket to the game. Excitement ran high in that group. The pre-game publications promised a very excited crowd for the game. Pre-game parties nearly set up sympathetic vibrations in some areas, as the tri-towers

and Tucker beach set up radio ways that could broadcast the game all over Raleigh. Yes, the Pack was up for this one.

The new fans, with the help of the Owen Hozze Squad and the newly formed Pep Club, were doing their best to revive "Red H—" that fighting tradition that carried State to the 1974 NCAA Championship. The Athletics Department went so far as to have the old "crowd meter," the bar of lights that measures sound in Reynolds

half, the sixth man took himself out of the game. Carolina jumped out to a 10-point lead after half-time, but the State boys brought it back to one with the help of the fans. Then Carolina started moving away again and the fans pulled out of the game.

With 10 minutes left in the game, some of our so-called loyal fans began to get up and leave. The ones who stayed were for the most part silent, resigned to losing — and what's more, they no longer cared. After the game, the silence around campus was deafening. The tri-towers area made no noise. One lone man shouted "Go to h—, Carolina" and got a feeble response for all of 10 seconds.

Coach Valvano may have been wrong. The loyal fans he has, seem to be loyal only as long as the team is ahead. The fighting spirit he thought he had can't seem to fight back against a winning opponent.

Fighting only during the easy times will never win a war. If State intends to win the ACC, go to the NCAA playoffs, or even have a chance against any team, the fighting spirit always has to be there. It is disgusting to see so many loyal fans suddenly not care when State's basketball team gets down.

Let's get out there and fight!

Brian Datta



Staff Opinion

Coliseum, reinstalled. The Wolfpack Spirit that seemed almost dead for so long was nearly resurrected this year. It failed Wednesday night.

For the first half of Wednesday's game, the crowd was its familiar self that carried State to the 12-1 record it enjoyed before the Carolina game. Early in the second

Brian Datta is a staff writer for the *Technician*. Student Jim Hart contributed to this staff opinion.

Henry Jarrett



fill all the pages of *War and Peace*.

Helms is a saint to many people. He has championed the cause of farmers in North Carolina and has one of the best constituent service records in the Senate. However, last year he nearly lost the battle for the tobacco price-support program. He nearly lost the battle because many members of Congress want revenge on Helms because of his record of attacking fellow members and forcing them to take stands on issues that are unpopular. Because of Helms's lack of willingness to compromise, he may find many of his pet projects under a great amount of opposition from opponents.

Helms knows that in order to get a pet project through Congress one must sometimes make compromises and trade-offs. Helms ignored those facts and he will pay the price as will North Carolina.

Helms is also finding out that one can cast stones while one is in the minority, but one can expect those stones to be thrown back when one is in the majority. Yet, Helms is oblivious to all that, continuing to be indifferent to the needy, opposing equality and flailing against the windmills of time. North Carolina is supposed to be one of the most progressive states in the South, but Sen. Jesse Helms makes North Carolina seem just the opposite.

Henry Jarrett is a staff columnist for the *Technician*.

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Movie Reviews

Theaters should close doors on Neighbors

by Tom Alter
Entertainment Editor

John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd have a new movie out titled Neighbors. Upon hearing this, one probably conjures up something like The Blues Brothers Go Suburban. If only this were true. For all its faults, The Blues Brothers movie appears flawless when compared to Neighbors.

movie, then Neighbors is often funny. However, as a comedy, Neighbors is a horror.

Belushi gives a fine performance as a middle-aged member of the white-collar middle class. Belushi is believable as a man totally content, but not really happy. He takes pride in his garden, and his wife and he are compatible. His life is thrown into a tailspin, though, as a rowdy couple move into the other house at the end of the circle.

The other couple is played by Aykroyd and Cathy Moriarty. Aykroyd is

brilliant as the smug neighbor. He seems at ease with the role of being totally obnoxious while always talking his way out of trouble. But then again, he's had practice - remember Tom Snyder?

Moriarty plays the nymphomaniac wife of Aykroyd, who spent the entire film chasing Belushi. She was not only unconvincing as an actress - Moriarty was nominated for an Oscar last year for her Vickie LaMotta role in Raging Bull - but she wasn't very seductive either.

The plot follows Belushi's

trouble of handling the new neighbors' unusual lifestyle. Belushi is congenial in the beginning as he invites the two over for a drink.

However, the trouble soon begins as only the wife comes over. She quickly ends up to Belushi while his wife is in the kitchen preparing waffles for dinner. Moriarty drags Belushi up to the bedroom, but he leaves her.

Going downstairs Belushi meets Aykroyd, who is complaining that he is starved and invites himself over for dinner. Because waffles were the only thing in the

house, Aykroyd volunteers to go out for some Italian food. He makes Belushi pay - through the nose - borrows Belushi's car, and goes back to his own house where he cooks some spaghetti.

In a retaliating joke, Belushi pushes Aykroyd's car into his driveway, but the brakes fail and the car sinks into the swamp behind the house. Moriarty sees the whole thing and blackmails Belushi, only after making another pass at him. When Belushi later questions the Italian meal's authenticity, Aykroyd accuses him of taking advantage of his wife.

This is just the beginning of a totally absurd plot, which makes one think "what could have been" if only a little more care had been taken with the script. This is surprising, because the screenplay was written by the very talented and successful Larry Gelbart of the television show "M*A*S*H."

Lousy directing

The directing is also not very well done. John T. Avilsten should have realized that the film would not work as a comedy. If he

made it a horror movie, Neighbors may have then become something special - a funny horror movie.

Avilsten's extremely uncommon use of placing critical praise bestowed on the novel, from which the movie was taken, before the film's initial scene is self-defeating. Upon seeing this feeble attempt at creating a favorable mood for the movie, the viewer sits back and says "so... entertain me." He or she is soon disappointed.

The ending of the movie left me totally empty as Belushi decided to leave his

wife and kid to go on the road with Aykroyd and Moriarty. If this is supposed to show that Belushi now realizes there is more to life than the rut he was in, I missed it completely. To join forces with that duo of despair only reflects Belushi's desperate need for friends.

The film doesn't work as a horror movie, because the hero and the monster live happily ever after. Neighbors fails as a comedy, too. Rarely does a comedy succeed when the hero and the villain become friends in the climax.

WKNC 88 FM ROCK
The WKNC 10 p.m. features for this week:
Tonight - Album Previews
Maxus - Maxus
Jimmy Destri - Heart on the Wall
Wrabbit - Wrabbit
Tuesday - Feature Artist
The Steve Miller Band
Wednesday - Classic Album Feature
REO Speedwagon - Hi Infidelity
Thursday - Feature Album
Kasim Sultan - Kasim

Absence of Malice to be found at Academy Awards

by Kim Frazier
Assistant Entertainment Editor

"In America, can a man be guilty until proven innocent?" This question is the overshadowing theme in Absence of Malice presented by Columbia Pictures, and starring Paul Newman and Sally Field.

Field portrays newspaper reporter Meg Carter, who writes for the Chronicle Times of Miami. Carter has been writing fairly ordinary, daily news stories and happens to pick up some information that the Justice Department is reopening

the investigation of the abduction of a man named Diaz, the leader of the longshoremen in the Miami area.

In addition to the tip, Carter also gets the name Gallagher from a secretary in the FBI office. The name Gallagher, Carter soon discovers after checking past news clippings kept on file at the paper, is not a name belonging to an innocent, law-abiding citizen.

Tommy Gallagher it seems was a bootlegger, loan shark and high-chance gambler until his death in 1978. He had also been in connection with such people

as Cavalletti, a gangster who supposedly threatened Diaz's life and who may have embezzled funds from Diaz.

There is Gallagher's brother-in-law too, Malderone. He is known as a mafia leader of great repute in the heroin circles - the "King of the Keys."

The similarity between Gallagher, Cavalletti and Malderone is that they have all had some type of connection with Diaz. Up to the present date, the government has no idea of the whereabouts of Diaz, whether he was kidnapped, or murdered.

Carter, an aspiring young

writer who is interested in the case because of what it could do for her journalism career, decides to look more deeply into the matter. She finds that Tommy Gallagher has only one son Michael Gallagher, played by Newman, who lives in the Miami area.

Michael Gallagher operates his business from a dockside warehouse where he legally imports liquor - a profession that he inherited from his bootlegger father.

Through a folder left on one of the desks in the FBI office, Carter acquires enough "evidence" to print a

story that Michael Gallagher was "possibly" responsible for the disappearance of Diaz. The information appeared to be accurate.

Because of its apparent accuracy, the actual truth was irrelevant to Carter. The story claiming that Michael Gallagher might be guilty of Diaz's murder hit the headlines of the morning paper following her discovery of the information.

Typical Newman

Gallagher, a typical Newman character, calmly

and quietly sets out to clear his name through the public humiliation of all of the other characters involved in the highly improper treatment of his name.

Absence of Malice is filled with true-to-life drama and enough excitement to prevent the picture from dragging too slowly. Field and Newman are both effective in portraying the intricacies of a professional reporter and the honest son of a mafia leader.

Listen for Absence of Malice to be announced when the Academy Awards nominations are released this year.

SILVER SCREEN
by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Twentieth Century Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Mon., 8 p.m. Admission: Free

During the economically depressed decade of the '30s a type of comedy that was oblivious to the problems abounding in the real world developed in Hollywood. Characterized by fast paced comedy and dialogue, it was known as "screwball" comedy. Carole Lombard and John Barrymore star in this hilarious film by one of the master screenwriters of the time, Ben Hecht.

Cesar Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
Tues., 8 p.m. Admission: Free

The last in the "Fanny Trilogy," this film shows robust observation of the behavior of the ordinary people of Marseilles, unrivaled performances by actors trained by director Pagnol and brilliant use of the natural setting of Marseilles.

by James Nunn
Entertainment Writer

What do you think of, when I say "Chevy Chase"? Maybe his Weekend Update on the old "Saturday Night Live," or maybe one of his successful movies, Foul Play and Seems Like Old Times. No doubt you will also think of Modern Problems, the latest movie to bear the Chevy Chase label. Modern Problems is not as funny as the first two Chase movies, Chase doesn't have the clumsy-but-cute

character that made him so likeable in other roles.

Remember the floppish private eye in Foul Play, and the loving ex-husband in Seems Like Old Times? Chase was masterful in these roles, but he has so very little to work with in Modern Problems.

He is an air traffic controller, quite Joe Ordinary. The movie opens with Chase attempting his familiar, clumsy humor in the control tower. The audience doesn't laugh as Chase stumbles around the control tower,

the first of many comic flops, and the movie is off to a fine start.

Besides the lack of a good role for Chase, Modern Problems is also missing an actress that made the first two Chevy Chase movies: Goldie Hawn.

Hawn and Chase are a great pair on the screen. Together they act out silly romances that are as much fun as the real thing. Without Hawn to provide motive, Chase's wanderings on the screen seem to have no point.

Much of the humor in this film is about modern problems. There is a string of slapstick gags for the '80s: scratching the paint on a new car, kissing a window manequin, and snorting

large amounts of white powder. Some of the gags are funny, all are outrageous, and quite a few are bombs at which the audience does not even laugh. Despite the comedy at the

end, Modern Problems is not exciting. This movie may mark the low point or the end of Chase's film career. Meanwhile, skip the movie and wait until it comes out on cable TV.

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TECHNICIAN: proofreaders' meeting. All persons interested in proofreading and current proofreaders are requested to attend. Wed., Jan. 20, 8 p.m. 3rd floor lobby, Student Center. For more information call The Fox at 737-2411.

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Pack women dismantle Pitt, Georgia State

by Devia Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how... Wait a minute. State's women's basketball coach Kay Yow would take a win over a loss any day. For a while Saturday night, it looked like the Wolfpack would fall victim to an unproven Pittsburgh team when the Panthers grabbed an early 13-point lead. But State pulled out the hatchet, chopped at the margin and eventually dropped Pittsburgh, 72-63, in the nightcap of the Wolfpack doubleheaders in Reynolds Coliseum.

North Carolina blitzed Georgia State, 91-63, in the opener. State turned back Georgia State, 73-54, Friday night, while the North Carolina-Pittsburgh contest was canceled due to transportation problems.

"Pitt really has a fine team," Yow said. I was really impressed with the way they moved the ball against our zone."

With the score knotted at four, Pitt went on a six-minute scoring rampage. The outside shooting touch of Carol Dugan and Pam Miklasevich enabled the Panthers to build a 21-8 advantage midway through the first half. Dugan, who

finished with 13, knocked in nine points during that spree, while Miklasevich, who had 21 for the game, scored six.

Then, State's Angie Armstrong took charge and mounted a Pack comeback. The 5-5 point guard, who shared team scoring honors with 16 points, pumped in 12 of her team's next 23 points. Her driving layup after a steal gave the Wolfpack its first lead since the opening minutes at 31-29 with 1:28 remaining in the half.

Armstrong was also the game-leader with six rebounds and as many steals.

"Angie Armstrong was so totally alert out there," Yow said. "We thought the team did a terrific job maintaining its poise when we were behind. Angie had a lot to do with that. She created scoring opportunities."

A layup by the Panthers' Debbie Lewis with three seconds remaining tied the count at 35-35 at intermission.

The lead changed hands five times in the first 10 minutes of the second half as both teams went entirely to a man defense. Miklasevich, a 6-foot forward, connected four outside jumpers as the lead seasawed.

The Wolfpack, on the other hand, was able to penetrate mostly for inside shots.

"We're getting better on our inside game all the time," Yow said.

State center Karen Thompson hit a basket with 10:40 to go to give her team its biggest edge at that point, 53-49.

The Pack never trailed from there. With 7:41 left, Claudia Kreicker tallied from underneath to make it a six-point spread, 57-51.

The Panthers nipped to within four at 65-61 on a 10-footer by Jennifer Bruce with 3:18 showing, before freshman Linda Page hit two jumpers as the Pack extended the margin to its final stopping point.

Ginger Rouse also had 16 Wolfpack points, while Page added 12.

"Linda Page had her best all-around game so far," said Yow, whose team went to 14-2. "Her defense is getting better all the time."

"Karen did a good job on defense and was a threat defensively."

After a cold, 41-percent shooting accuracy from the floor the first half, State shot at a 55-percent clip in the final half for a 47.7 game accuracy. The Panthers shot 50 percent for the game.

State made it look easy Friday night against Georgia State as it held first-half leads of 18-10, 32-20 and 36-24. The Wolfpack was



State women's point guard Angie Armstrong looks for the opening as she drives toward the basket.

ahead 40-28 at intermission. Rouse had all of her 12 points by the half and Karen Brabson scored 10 of her team-leading 13 points in the first half.

"I was really pleased, especially with our intensity and concentration on defense," said Yow, whose squad takes to the road for three games this week. "We played as good as a team defensively, as we have all year. We've been emphasizing team defense lately."

Even though the Wolfpack held the Panthers to 32 percent from the field,

State only shot 37 percent for the game.

"That's my one disappointment in the game," Yow said. "It comes from our outside shooting."

A driving shot by Connie Rogers with 14:51 left gave State a 48-32 lead, which ballooned to as much as 19 down the stretch.

The Panthers started fouling desperately in the final 12 minutes and the Pack converted 17 of 22 to keep the game out of reach.

Armstrong contributed to State's outstanding performance with 10 points and seven assists.

Sheryl Martin finished with 22 points and Denise Lloyd added 18 for the Panthers.

The Wolfpack out-rebounded its guests 49-36, as Brabson pulled down eight boards.

"The fact that we had 49 rebounds against a physical, aggressive team really excites me," Yow said. "Karen Brabson did a super job tonight. I thought her quickness to pick up loose balls and put them in the basket was good. I thought this was her best game and she only played 18 minutes."

As whistle blows it's anyone's guess in ACC basketball

GREENSBORO — The scene is Reynolds Coliseum. It's a conference basketball game with undefeated and nationally first ranked Virginia.

State has a lead and the ball. Wolfpack guard Dereck Whittenburg possess the ball near midcourt when he is virtually tackled by Virginia guard Jeff Jones. The referee signals jumpball.

It's commonly referred to as "the mugging at midcourt," and it cost State an upset of the No. 1 Cavs last year in Raleigh.

Officiating in the ACC has always been a problem. A problem that seems to be getting no better after witnessing State's 52-50 win over Wake Forest Saturday. Even the con-

Sideline

William Terry Sports Editor
Kelley

Insights

ference's play of borrowing officials from the Southwest Conference last year didn't seem to work.

Saturday's game was no different. Calls went sour both ways, but even though basketball is a hard game to call for the refs as opposed to other games there is no excuse for so many inconsistencies.

"Of course the foul shots won it for them," Wake Forest head coach Carl Tacy said. "There were some calls at the end of the game that could have gone either way, that hurt us."

State seemed to get the brunt of the fouls in the second half after Wake felt the whistle's wrath in the first half.

"I thought we came out of the locker room with the one-and-one," State head basketball coach Jim Valvano said after his team was forced to the one-and-one with 14 minutes left in the game. "The ref told me when we came out after halftime 'one-and-one.'"

Each team suffered from the whistle though. Wake was on the bad side of an obvious offensive foul tend by the Pack on one occasion. Then, on the other hand, State's Whittenburg was called for traveling after he was knocked down by the Deacon's Danny Young. It may have not been a foul on Young but certainly it wasn't walking.


"I think basketball is by far the most difficult game to officiate," said Valvano, not wanting to criticize the officials. "In football they go like this (throwing a towel in the air like a flag). Then all six of them get together and one says I think I saw something. Then after discussing it they say okay we'll call offensive holding."

"I thought they had a lot of difficult calls and they handled it well. The game was decided by the players. It seems there is no solution on the horizon to this age-old problem. As long as there is ACC basketball, fans will just have to be prepared for the frantic calls the refs make — be they good or bad."

"I think they called a pretty good game," State guard Sidney Lowe said, although he spent several moments discussing matters with officials Saturday. "I said a few words to keep them looking our way."

Certainly the game was decided by the players, but there is no reason coaches and fans should have to suffer through ACC games like this. The State-Wake clash was only one of four ACC games on tap Saturday and was probably not the only one with inconsistent calls, but it may have gotten the award for the best — or worst.

Boos rang out from both State and Wake fans. As one team got the shaft they would boo, while the other cheered the gift. A common occurrence in the ACC. It's a shame the ACC is clouded by such a problem.



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Young gets the point

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — A big question mark was left for Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy to answer when point guard Frank Johnson was drafted by the Washington Bullets a year ago.

A first-round choice — and the second No. 1 guard selected in the draft — Johnson was truly the axle that turned the Deacon wheel. He was largely responsible for the team's successful 22-7 campaign and NCAA bid a year ago.

This season, with four starters returning, Tacy was only burdened with the task of filling the point slot. But since sophomore Danny Young moved from the No. 2 position to the first guard post, the Deacon coach has slept a little easier.

Young, a Raleigh native, has stepped right into the picture and proven that he is the man for the job. Heading into Saturday's ACC confrontation with State, he was the team's third leading scorer, averaging 11 points per game following a personal high 26 points in the Deacons' road win over Clemson. He also leads Wake in steals (19) and assists (56).

The 6-3, 174-pounder scored only six points in his team's 52-50 loss to the Wolfpack, but he parceled out five assists and was largely responsible for his team's 10-point advantage midway through the second half.

"State showed a lot of determination in coming back," Young said. "They seemed like they wanted it more than we did in their effort and their making the big plays when it counted."

Young was the Deacons' leading reserve a year ago, seeing action beside Johnson in every game and averaging 5.1 points.

"There's a big difference in the No. 1 guard position and the No. 2 position," he said. "The point guard handles the ball more and looks for the open man. The shooting guard looks to get open and to score points."

Deacon fans will remember his two clutch free throws last season as his steal to secure Wake's win over North Carolina in the Big Four Tournament. Tacy tabbed him "Cool Breeze" following his play in clutch situations.

Being a Raleigh product and an avid Wolfpack fan, Young always wanted to wear a State jersey. As his senior year approached, however, he became discouraged about signing with the Pack, though, because the guard position appeared secured.

"They already had three guards in (Sidney) Lowe, Derek (Whittenburg) and, Kenny Matthews," Young said. "Coach Tacy told me I could start early in my career and that's what I wanted."

He would probably have had no trouble at all signing with State. As a senior at Raleigh's Enloe High School, the All-America averaged 20 points per contest in leading his team to a 25-2 record.

Through the first 14 games, Young has adjusted admirably to running the Deacon offense and making the transition from the shooting guard to the floor leader.

"I've got a lot more confidence in myself than I had last year," he said. "I've got more responsibility on the court, but I like it. Last season I was worried a lot



Wake Forest point guard Danny Young fronts Derek Whittenburg to defend a shot.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

about whether I should or shouldn't shoot."

Wake Forest was a pre-season Top-20 team but, following a narrow loss to Richmond, the Deacs dropped out of the rankings. Wake has since lost two games, both without injured senior forward Alvis Rogers. Yet, Young isn't concerned with rankings.

"We aren't worried about rankings right now," he said. "We're just going out to win ball games and to do our best."

Many are already comparing Young to a young Johnson. And why not? "Cool Breeze" has already stepped in and started the Deacons right where they left off.

Thompson accepts defensive role

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — The name "Thompson" has its own section in the pages of Wolfpack basketball lore. There's even a retired jersey over in Case Athletics center with that name attached to it.

Thompson and State, State and Thompson. A few years ago those terms were virtually synonymous. The name describes an era all its own.

But that's another name in a different time. Another Thompson's wearing Wolfpack Red these days and his name isn't David. It's Harold.

Harold Thompson was State's only recruit a year ago and the 6-5, 212-pound forward from Raeford has been sitting quietly on the State bench for a season and a half, coming into the game occasionally, doing his job, and then taking his seat again.

Certainly there would be no attempt to compare this Thompson with the other one. They are two different types of players, and Harold's job may not be quite as glamorous at this point as David's, yet he gets it done.

However, Harold raised some eyebrows the other

day in State's 52-50 win over Wake Forest and suddenly he was not so unnoticed anymore. Several reporters gathered around him in the locker room after the game questioning him about his role. His role is defense.

Defense is exactly what he does and defense is exactly what he did in the State win Saturday. The sophomore played 20 minutes of solid man-to-man defense scoring two points and making two steals. Not a stellar performance in the records, but the intangibles are what count as far as defense goes.

As the Pack fell behind to the Deacs and were forced out of the zone, Thompson was called on to do his job. A job that State head coach Jim Valvano outlined for him early in the season.

"I'm very pleased with that role," the relaxed Thompson said. "Man-to-man applies more pressure to the ball. He (Valvano) told me that my primary role would be a defensive player. I worked on my game a lot in the summer but didn't make the progress I wanted to. But I really wanted to contribute in some way."

Thompson has been making the same type of contribution to the Pack all



State forward Harold Thompson is looking for a rebound.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

season but suddenly it blatantly paid off.

"Harold's done it now several times," Valvano said. "This isn't the first time he's done this. He's a defensive player. He comes in and gets loose balls and makes one drive to the basket each game."

"He's working his tail off. He gets an opportunity and he comes in and plays well. It's great. Harold Thompson

is our best defensive player up front."

Scoring is not Thompson's job but he's hoping maybe some day he can return to his Hoke County High School role.

"I'm looking to score when I'm open," Thompson said. "I'm not going to force the shot or anything. I was a scorer in high school. I think I can be again, but not right now."

Scoreboard

State (52)	Bailey 4 1-1 9, Parzych 1 0-0 2, Nevitt 1 1-2 3, Whittenburg 5 8-9 18, Lowe 3 4-5 10, McQueen 3 0-0 6, Procter 0 0-0 0, Thompson 1 0-0 2, Perry 1 0-0 2. Totals 19 14-17 52.	2, Johnstone 3 6-6 12, Young 3 0-0 6, Helms 5 2-2 12, Charles 3 0-2 6, Teachey 1 0-0 2. Totals 18 14-18 50.
Wake Forest (50)	Toms 2 2-4 6, Morgan 1 0-0	Halftime — Wake Forest 26, State 24. Total fouls — State 17, Wake Forest 15. A — 15, 100.

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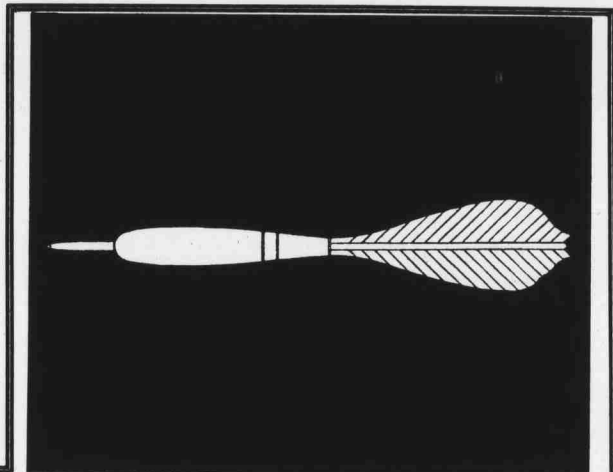
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NEWS BRIEFS

Grace period allows young men time to register

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS currently enrolled at State have until Feb. 12 to apply for the State Government Summer Internship Program.

Twenty-four students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living-learning internship in N.C. state government directed by the Institute of Government. The Institute interns will work from May 20 through July 30.

Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department, participate in evening educational seminars, and be paid approximately \$150 per week.

Interested students should secure a program brochure and a State of North Carolina application form from the placement office or local Job Service office, where a description of possible internships are available.

Students interested in the Institute of Government program should mail an application to the State of Government, Career Planning and Placement Center located in Dabney Hall by Feb. 12, or call Debby Bryant at 733-5966.

Applications will be accepted without respect to race, sex, nationality, religion, handicap or major.

A PREPARATION WORKSHOP FOR people planning to take the National Teacher Exam will be held Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the YWCA on Oberlin Road. It is designed to guide individuals to better scores on the NTE, and should be beneficial for State students required to take the exam for certification.

For more information and registration contact Susan Rogers, 834-4134.

A NEW WORKSHOP PROGRAM on the Hazardous Waste Management Conservation and Recovery Act has been developed by the Industrial Extension Service of the School of Engineering at State and will be offered at four locations around the state this year.

The workshops will be offered in Raleigh, Jan. 26-27; Wilmington, May 19-20; Hickory, May 24-25; and Charlotte, May 26-27.

The North Carolina Solid and Hazardous Waste Management Branch assisted in developing the program, which is designed to help those concerned with hazardous wastes meet RCRA requirements.

The workshop program will focus on ways to meet personnel training, emergency and contingency requirements of RCRA. Information also will be provided on the handling, storage, treatment, incineration and shipment of hazardous wastes. Participants will be given a comprehensive manual covering these areas.

For further information on the scheduled events or to obtain registration forms, write to Linda Watkins, Industrial Extension Service, NCSU, P.O. Box 5506, Raleigh, N.C. 27650, or call (919) 737-2356.

by Patrick J. Killen
United Press International
Officials urged young men Sunday to register for Selective Service during the current grace period through February, and thereby avoid committing a crime against their fellow youths.

Earlier, the Justice Department said prosecutions would be held up for 30 to 60 days to allow all those born in 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963 to sign up. The department is expected to announce today the details, including dates, of the grace period.

Joan Lamb, a Selective Service spokeswoman, said those who have not yet registered will have until at least the rest of January and all of February to do so.

After that, she warned, violators are subject to a fine of up to \$10,000 and five years in prison.

"Registration is a simple, five-minute process providing a means of contact in the event of a national emergency, and nothing more," said Maj. Gen. Thomas K. Turnage, the Selective Service director.

"Now that the president has further defined the policy on the clear basis of the country's readiness, I have every confidence the overwhelming majority of young men will comply. More than 6.6 million already have done so," Turnage said.

Taking the same theme, Lamb denied that failure to register is a "victimless crime." She said those who do not register make a "smaller pool" of names for Selective Service if there is

an emergency, "and that is not fair."

President Ronald Reagan announced Jan. 7 he had decided to continue the registration started by President Jimmy Carter in the interest of national defense. But, he said, it "does not foreshadow a return to the draft."

Officials said 6.6 million Americans born in the years 1960 through 1964 have registered since July 1980.

Any male who turns 18 has 30 days to register by going to any post office and providing his name, Social Security number, date of birth, address, telephone number and some form of identification.

A total of 800,000 or more youths have not registered, and officials said thousands of those who registered may have moved without informing Selective Service authorities. That is also a felony.

of diversions at his disposal could easily be excused for keeping himself scarce. This is what Hefner has done lately.

However, he assured a recent stockholders' meeting he maintains active involvement with the "creative end" of his flagship

operating officer, Derick January Daniels.

Hefner, 55, spends most of his time holed up in a mansion on the outskirts of Los Angeles. He is ensconced with movie celebrities, nubile Playboy bunnies, and a galaxy of pinball machines, to all of which he is devoted.

A man with such a diversi-

ty of diversions at his disposal could easily be excused for keeping himself scarce. This is what Hefner has done lately.

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A man with such a diversi-

Playboy Enterprises Inc. loses London money machine

CHICAGO (UPI) — Playboy lost its London money machine and may have wound up with a \$100 million hole.

That is \$100 million cold cash for the shrinking domain of Playboy Enterprises Inc., a corporation devoted to hedonistic pursuits, erotic voyeurism and the selling of the plush, slick life.

The money machine broke down last October when pressures from the British Gaming Board forced Playboy to sell out-rate, at \$26 million, the two richest gambling casinos in London.

The Playboy and the Clermont clubs, along with other British enterprises now sold, had accounted for 85 percent of the company's earnings before taxes.

Playboy followed by unloading two losers, resorts and country clubs at Lake Geneva, Wis., and Great Gorge, N.J. They went for \$42 million. What with cash assets being "repatriated" from the United Kingdom plus other considerations, that added up to roughly \$100 million.

The problem now is what to do with the \$100 million, assuming all of that comes through on schedule.

The solution to this pleasantly teasing question rests largely with two men — Playboy founder, self-appointed symbol and chief stockholder Hugh Marston Hefner, and his chief

operating officer, Derick January Daniels.

Hefner, 55, spends most of his time holed up in a mansion on the outskirts of Los Angeles. He is ensconced with movie celebrities, nubile Playboy bunnies, and a galaxy of pinball machines, to all of which he is devoted.

A man with such a diversi-

ty of diversions at his disposal could easily be excused for keeping himself scarce. This is what Hefner has done lately.

However, he assured a recent stockholders' meeting he maintains active involvement with the "creative end" of his flagship

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MANAGE YOUR TIME WISELY Start off the semester on the right foot. Learn time managing techniques. Monday Jan 18, 9:15 Sullivan 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments will be served.

HANDBALL COURT RESERVATIONS will resume Jan. 18. Call 3161 for needed information.

NSU FORESTRY CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING to discuss activities for this semester. Everyone is welcome to and encouraged to attend. Tuesday, January 19, 2010 Biltmore 7 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB FIRST SPRING MEETING fun and refreshments GA 2213, Mon. Jan 18, 8 p.m.

RESIDENT ADVISOR APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE: Students interested in applying for a Resident Advisor position in the residence halls should attend one of the four information meetings. Information and applications available ONLY at information meetings. Times and locations are as follows: Jan 18, 1st floor lounge, North Hall; Jan 19, Bowen Study Lounge, Jan 20, Lee Tavern, Jan 21, Carroll Study Lounge. All meetings will be at 8:00 p.m.

PANHellenic SORORITY RUSH STARTS Monday Jan 18, 5 p.m. in the Peckhouse, ground floor Student Center.

OPEN BOWLING: Entries taken through Jan. 18. Organizational meeting Jan. 20, 5:00 p.m., 211 Carmichael Gym. Representative from teams must attend.

BETTER THAN BOOKSTORE PRICES! Alpha Zeta Co-Op Bookstore in Room 2104 Student Center on Jan. 12-22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring your books and we will sell them for you.

ACM MEETING TUESDAY, January 19, 7:30 p.m. 242 Riddick. Speakers: Nick England and Mary Whiton, cofounders of Ikonas Graphics Systems. Topic: Computer Graphics.

HANDBALL AND SQUASH entries will be taken in the Intramural Office from January 18 until February 10. Play begins the week of February 15. Sign up now!

OUTING CLUB First meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Blue Rm. Std. Cr. Winter outings will be planned. All interested are invited to attend.

THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS will hold an organizational meeting on Mon., Jan 18, at 7:00 p.m. in 135 Harrison. All cadets, engineers, and other interested students are invited. Slides of engineering operations in Vietnam will be shown.

SUMMER MILITARY OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS: Find out the details Monday night, Jan. 18, at the Baptist Student Center (across from library) 7 p.m. Supper \$1.50 at 6 p.m. Call 834-1875 for supper reservation. All students welcome.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DE RALEIGH reunion le 21 janvier a 20h00. Programme special: voyage organise de l'Alliance Francaise. 876 1043, 651 6860.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB: There will be a mandatory organizational meeting at 6 p.m. on Jan. 21 in 211 C Gym. All old members and any new members interested please attend.

THE UAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE WILL MEET Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 5 p.m., 3rd floor Student Center. Please attend.

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