Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Wolf-like clouds will roll in this afternoon giving us a 30 percent chance of rain or falling Tar Heels. Today's temperatures will climb the polls into the mid 50s. Go Pack.

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Pack paints picture-perfect UNC upset

Phil Pitchford
Sports Editor

Forget, for just a moment, the national television audience. Put aside "Senior Day" and the emotions that traditionally accompany it. And, yes, let the possibility of wrapping up an NCAA tournament bid take a back seat for just a sec.

Although State's basketball team had dedicated its game against North Carolina Sunday to outgoing athletics director Willis Casey, guard Nate McMillan said the Pack's 76-65 win over the Tar Heels had a far more simple motivation.

"The feeling was great last year around this time when we beat them here, and I just wanted that feeling again," McMillan said.

So, as a boom box half the size of Charles Shackleford's locker blasted in the background, McMillan and company basked in that glow of victory, letting the feeling cascade over them and stretch their grins wider by the minute.

As the rest of the Pack reclined in their lockers, answered questions put forth by a hungry media and sucked down cans of Coke Classic, McMillan just let the impact of what had just transgressed sink right through to the bone.

"Was there any better way to leave Reynolds Coliseum?" a reporter asked the Raleigh native after State raised its conference record to 7-6 and its overall mark to 18-9. Hardly.

"This is picture-perfect right here," McMillan said with a grin, after playing the entire 40 minutes and finishing with 10 points, seven rebounds, three blocked shots and only two turnovers. In addition, his seven assists moved him into fourth place in the Pack's career list, five ahead of Monte Towe.

It was also a picture painted by many hands. Chris Washburn played a Picasso of a game, scoring 26 on 10-of-16 shooting from the field and 6-of-7 from the line.

"Wash had a heck of a game," State coach Jim Valvano said. "I think this was the best basketball game he's played. I'm starting to say that a lot now, and that shows how he's developing. He was really dynamite today."

"If he gets the ball and he's ready to play, nobody can stop him," said teammate Ernie Myers. "The only person that can stop Chris is Chris."

Junior Bennie Bolton added a Rembrandt performance, scoring a career-high 18 points and grabbing seven rebounds of his own. Although North Carolina played without starting guard Steve Hale and backup center Warren Martin, Bolton said he had no problem getting psyched up for the Tar Heels.

"I don't care who they have out on the floor as long as they have 'North Carolina' on their chests," Bolton said.

And Myers, State's only four-year senior, was downright Michelangelo-like on his way to 11 points, five rebounds and a career-high 10 assists.

"Before the season we set a couple of goals," Valvano said. "We were looking for 18 wins and seven in the conference. Today we accomplished that.

"I thought before the season, and I still believe now, that those totals should be enough to get us in the NCAA tournament."

The Tar Heels nearly threw a big can of paint thinner on the Pack's masterpiece, though.

With State leading 54-39 with eleven minutes remaining, North Carolina outscored State 10-2 in a three-minute span. After two consecutive turnovers by the Pack, the Heels appeared ready to stage one of their patented comebacks.

(see 'Wolfpack' page 6)

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Overjoyed Wolfpack fans rush the Reynolds Coliseum floor after State's 76-65 win over North Carolina Sunday.

Boggess speaks on campus

Astronomer discusses shuttle disaster, space telescopes

Joe Galarneau
Assignment Editor

A NASA astronomer who is involved with planning the agency's astronomical missions spoke at State Wednesday about findings from the Infrared Astronomical Satellite and recent infrared research, her area of expertise. Nancy Boggess, who knew Judy Resnick, one of the astronauts, also commented on the recent space shuttle disaster.

"We were all devastated by the tragedy," she said. "The thought that the shuttle could have such a catastrophe was such a shock.

"These people are real people and one hates to lose lives, (but) you don't stay down; you start picking up the pieces and working as hard as you know how to go on," she said.

Boggess said government investigators will solve the mystery of the accident. "What would be so much worse is if the cause could never be pinpointed so you wouldn't know what went wrong," she added.

Although the crash will probably affect the launch date of the Hubble Space Telescope, scientists are still preparing the satellite for its mission. The billion dollar project will answer many riddles of the universe, Boggess said.

"(The Space Telescope) is one of the grandest things that NASA has ever tried to launch for science," she said. "It was the dream of astronomers since the 1960s to have this permanent observatory in space."

The satellite will include many types of scientific instruments to analyze images the telescope receives.

"One of the primary reasons for designing the space telescope is to look deeper into space, to see further back in time," she said. The instrument will be able to see more than ground-based telescopes because it will be located above Earth's atmosphere, which scatters much of the starlight before it reaches the ground. By looking at the furthest reaches of the cosmos, Boggess said astronomers can observe processes which occurred billions of years ago and learn more about the evolution of the universe.

The telescope will also be used to search for black holes, collapsed stars whose gravitational pull is so strong that not even light can escape.

"I truly believe that with the space telescope, we will be able to point to specific objects where we think that there is a black hole and you will know definitively whether there is a black hole or not," she said.

Space-based instruments also allow scientists to examine objects that emit x-rays, ultraviolet and infrared radiation, all of which are mostly absorbed by the atmosphere. "You won't get a very clear picture if you just see (an object) through this narrow band of visible light or radio waves," Boggess said.

Because the space telescope can only detect visible light, other projects are aimed at other wavelengths. The Infrared Astronomical Satellite (IRAS) project, on which Boggess worked, was launched in 1983 and has provided scientists with their first good look at the universe in infrared radiation.

"IRAS has really opened our eyes as to the importance of infrared in the universe," she said. "We were in for many surprises in that, and I think that textbooks are being rewritten because of the IRAS data."

Boggess is presently working on the Cosmic Background Explorer, a $100 million satellite that will try to detect radiation left over from the "big bang." Also, because "there are many things that (IRAS) didn't answer," a larger infrared telescope on the scale of the space telescope is planned for launch in the early 1990s.

Campus Briefs

Sociology head named

Luther Otto, director of the research division and director of the Career Development Program at Boys Town Center, Boys Town, Neb., has been appointed as head of the department of sociology and anthropology.

Otto assumes the post effective July 1. Until then, he will serve as a visiting professor of sociology from March 1 through June 30.

A native of Galva, Iowa, Otto was selected as one of the first Senior Research Fellows at the Boys Town Center in 1976 and was chosen as the center's first research director the following year.

Otto is an author of five books, one of which was named in 1983 to the Outstanding Academic Book List by the American Library Association.

Japanese support Kelly Fund

A fund to honor the late Harry Kelly, former provost, and to promote scholarship between the university and Japan has gotten a major boost from a group of Japanese scientists.

Kelly was the chief scientific adviser to the Allied Army of Occupation in Japan from 1946 to 1950. A physicist, Kelly has been honored by the Japanese government for his work in saving the research projects of many Japanese scientists. He is the subject of an hour-long documentary to be broadcast on a major Japanese television network in February.

Samuel Coleman, associate director of the North Carolina Japan Center at State, said the Kelly Memorial Fund will provide support for outstanding science and engineering students at State to study the Japanese language.

Coleman said the Kelly fund also will help support visiting Japanese scientists who will conduct joint research with State faculty.

Since the fund's activities benefit science and engineering in both Japan and the United States, the Japan Center is seeking support in both countries.

Events assist students' roommate search

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

The department of Housing and Residence Life is sponsoring events to assist students in finding roommates and off-campus housing for next year.

Roommate Round-Up was designed to help students looking for roommates to meet with and identify someone to room with next year, according to Audrey Jones, assistant director for programming with the department of Housing and Residence Life.

Roommate Round-Up for off-campus students will be held tonight at 8 in the Student Center Ballroom, on the second floor.

The event for on-campus students was held Feb. 13, in the Ballroom. About 20 people attended the event, which received a very positive response from the students, Jones said.

"I am very confident that some connections for roommates were made," Jones said.

Since the department is concerned with students finding housing as well as their finding roommates for next year, Roommate Round-Up is working in coordination with the Off-Campus Housing Fair, Jones said.

The Off-Campus Housing Fair is a yearly event held shortly after the Random Selection Process which helps students, staff and faculty make contact with representatives from living facilities and furniture rental agencies in the area, a housing official said.

The fair will be held Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

About 200 to 300 people attend the fair each year, which a housing official said "greatly benefits the students."

Relocating computing lab difficult as Winston restoration approaches

Katie Roe
Staff Writer

School administrators are finding it difficult to relocate the social science computing lab in Winston Hall.

The lab, which serves students primarily in sociology, public administration and political science, must be temporarily moved as plans begin in the fall to restore the building's heating and air conditioning systems.

The Winston Hall renovation will also include the addition of 6,000 square feet of classroom and office space, including an attic area where the social science lab will be relocated, said Curtis Fitzgerald, chairman of the Winston Renovation Committee.

Winston Hall should be closed "a minimum of 12 months" for the restoration, Fitzgerald said.

Meanwhile, efforts to find a new location for the social science lab are advancing slowly.

David Garson, assistant dean to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, said the main concern is with "trying to minimize hardship on the students, although some sacrifices may have to be made."

Garson also serves as director of both the social science and humanities computing labs in Winston and Tompkins halls.

One possible location for the lab is on Sullivan Drive, but this solution would be "extremely inconvenient" for the students because of its distance, Garson said.

Another suggestion has been to combine the social science lab with the humanities lab located on the first floor of Tompkins Hall, said William Toole, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Mark Brown, assistant director of the humanities lab, is opposed to this idea.

"There's just not enough space," Brown said. "Right now, we're the busiest lab in the school. We see more usage than any other lab."

In a usage and budget report given to Toole, Garson and the SHASS Computer Literacy Committee, Brown noted that between the fall semesters of 1984 and 1985, the humanities lab has experienced an average monthly user increase of 409 percent.

Brown is also concerned that the diverse functions of the two labs may cause problems for the students forced to work in the same location.

Kitty Herrin, assistant director of the social science lab, agrees.

"Our lab is geared toward helping students in methods and statistical analysis classes," Herrin said. "We

(see "Meeting," page 6)

Inside

Students For America head a firm believer of Christian values. Features, page 3.

Mulligan, Rouse, Adams leave Reynolds with a bang. Sports, page 4.

Wolfpack pounds Catamounts on mound. Sports, page 5.

Classifieds, Crier. Page 6.

Correction

A feature photo in Wednesday's edition was incorrectly identified. The photo was taken of a fund-raiser for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis in the Student Center. Also, the Hope Canned Food Drive was reported as ending Sunday, but it will continue until Wednesday. The project is sponsored by IRC and the Cooperative Campus Ministry. **Technician** regrets the errors and gladly corrects them.

Opinion

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Celebrate, but don't destroy the campus

That feeling is in the air. The Wolfpack pulled off a big upset Sunday and the fans went wild.

Sure, the sight of fans running crazy through the streets is becoming an annual ritual. It happened last year as the pack advanced into the NCAA tournament. It happened in '83-84 after the Pack beat Houston to open the season.

But these celebrations pale when compared to the festivities in the spring of 1983. There are still plenty of students left who can describe the brickyard bonfires in vivid color from firsthand experience.

They'll remember the fun, the cheering, the pride and the emotion. However, they probably won't remember the violence, the injuries, the vandalism and the mess.

We're all for celebrations and supporting the Pack. But we support the school as a whole, not just the athletic teams.

We encourage students to whoop and holler when they pass exams. We don't encourage them to run out of Daniels Hall, grab a brick and throw it through a window at Reynolds Coliseum.

No student would condone that behavior. Why should we condone it when the student runs out of Reynolds and throws bricks at Daniels Hall?

Winning a big game is exciting. But that excitement shouldn't rule all of a student's thoughts. Put the English paper on the back burner for a while after a big win. Go out and have a blast — but take your common sense with you.

Scream, shout, toilet paper your roommate, hug an old friend, make a new friend, but don't destroy things. Be moderate in your drinking. And above all, don't hurt anyone.

What fun is a party if someone gets hurt? What fun is a party if you get hurt?

Few people, with the exception of sadists, enjoying hurting people. Still fewer people enjoy being hurt. Just remember that as the Pack continues to win.

When we win, let's celebrate. But let's celebrate State winning, not just the basketball team, and let's not destroy State in the celebration. You wouldn't break Chris Washburn's leg because he scored 26 points, would you?

Then don't break down your suite or dorm because Washburn scored 26 points.

Quote of the day

Know from whence you came. If you know from whence you came, there is really no limit to where you can go.
— James Baldwin (1962)

James Baldwin's long essay, *The Fire Next Time* (1962), established him as a major American writer. His considerable literary output ranges from novels and plays to numerous articles. His latest novel is *Just Above My Head* (1979).

THE PLIGHT OF THE HOMELESS

WHERE DO CAMPERS GO WHEN THERE ARE NO MORE TICKETS TO GET?
WHERE DO THOSE WHO ARE REALLY HOMELESS GO?

Everette's veto only prudent move

STEVE LEMONS
Editorial Columnist

Next time you see Student Body President Jay Everette, pat him on the back — he deserves it.

With his veto of the Student Senate's controversial policy on ticket distribution, he both halted the implementation of an unpopular piece of legislation and restored some confidence in Student Government — or at least the executive branch.

His actions came after two weeks of vocal and sometimes bitter student debate over the issue. As the controversy dragged on, disgust with the Student Senate grew to epic proportions. A small but loud minority of students decried the new policy because it deprived them of their tents.

The majority still felt cheated by the situation, and they had a right to be. Save for the fact that many campers could no longer plug in their popcorn-poppers and microwave ovens at Reynolds, nothing really changed. A handful of unofficial student groups, such as PEST, retained their unfair monopoly over the front-row, center-court tickets even after the Senate passed the new policy.

How, I'm still not sure. Despite the fact that Public Safety had them move across the street from the coliseum, each maintained their mystical "place" in line. Signs proclaimed, "We're group so and so, and we're third in line, etc." I often thought of getting a piece of plywood, a magic marker and a baseball bat and heading out to the front of the ticket line. Afterwards, I'd invite my entire dorm to jump in front of me. How would PEST have liked those apples?

Obviously the Senate's legislation was impotent in the face of the overwhelming determination of these basketball junkies. The student body charged the Senate with the task of making the ticket distribution fair for all student basketball fans. But the Senate rushed a decision through and the result was chaos, controversy and silliness. Sloppy job, sloppy result.

Had the Senate taken the time to debate the policy extensively, it would have realized the flaws of the proposal. But it didn't take the time, and only Everette's veto and call for an ad hoc comittee promises any improvement in the current system.

Even Student Senate President Gary Mauney said Everette's veto was "a mature thing to do." But on a scale of one to 10, student approval of the Senate is in the negative teens. The veto alone won't salvage the Senate's battered public image. The Senate will now have to work overtime to prove to the student body it can provide State with effective leadership and legislation. (No doubt this issue will be a hot one in the upcoming spring elections — let the politician beware.)

Everette's as yet unformed ad hoc committee will have a Herculean task before it — pleasing the majority of the campus while developing an equitable distribution system. It sounds impossible, but it's not. In fact, an acceptable plan could be developed through three basic steps.

First, outlaw lines for men's basketball tickets up until 24 hours prior to distribution, and that means campus-wide — no more of this across-the-street mess. Public Safety should be able to enforce this with relative ease.

Second, create a one-man, one-place-in-line rule. The executive branch could recruit impartial volunteers to police the ranks and prevent jumping in line.

Third, implement a voluntary honor system, whereby students would report abuses to the observers. State students are essentially honest people; if such a system were in place, they would cooperate.

This "Fair Deal" plan would allow PEST-like groups to camp out, roast marshmallows, tell ghost stories, etc., and give the rest of us an equal shot at obtaining decent tickets. It's not perfect, but what plan is? Such a policy would at least do away with most of the inequities that were commonplace this year.

Whatever the ad hoc committee comes up with and the Senate finally passes, Everette deserves tremendous praise for his recent veto. The senators had their hearts in the right place, but they were unable to turn good intentions into effective leadership. Everette was.

The Senate should take a lesson from Everette. If they do, perhaps next year will be a less controversial one for ticket distribution. And maybe I'll get a better ticket for the Carolina game.

Forum

D.H. Hill Library needs more smokeless areas

In a recent article in *The News and Observer*, J.C. Topping Jr., staff director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Air and Radiation, said evidence linking "passive smoke" to disease "seems sufficient to warrant strong steps to cut down involuntary exposure to cigarette smoke."

At a National Academy of Science public hearing, Topping stated further that "last year's projection by government and other researchers of 5,000 annual lung cancer deaths from nonsmokers' exposure to passive smoke has gained acceptance in the public health community." Other studies indicate that exposure to passive smoke "may significantly increase risk of heart attack."

Today, many work places have established strict policies regarding smoking. Restaurants and public transportation have also followed suit, either banning smoking altogether or severely limiting the area in which smoking is permitted. However, it is impossible to enter D.H. Hill Library without becoming instantly aware of how much smoke is in the building.

As a commuter student, I arrive at 7:45 a.m., and I am on campus until 6:15 p.m. Therefore, during free periods, I spend my time in the library or in the Annex. I am not trying to impose my values on anyone, and if a person chooses to smoke, it is not my business to say he should do otherwise. I am just asking for an equal opportunity to sit where I please and enjoy breathing smoke-free air.

Spending just one hour in the library leaves my eyes red, my head aching and my hair and clothes reeking of smoke. Eating lunch in the Annex is no better. The small "No Smoking" section elevated above the rest of the eating area seems only to accumulate smoke; besides, there's very rarely an empty seat to be found. The air in the restrooms is equally offensive. When just a few cigarettes are lit in such small, confined spaces with limited air flow, the air becomes smoke-filled and it stays that way.

Although there are some study areas to be found in the library where the air is relatively clean, I would like to be able to enjoy the lounge areas and the common study areas as much as my fellow smoking student does. In light of the health hazards involved in breathing cigarette smoke, be it actively or passively, it seems that it would be prudent of the university to establish a strict smoking policy in a place that is meant to be utilized by all students.

The logistics of such a policy are not impossible, as I have attended other universities in the past where a solution was achieved that satisfied both smokers and nonsmokers alike. Smoking restrictions throughout the D.H. Hill building are long overdue, and the provision of smoke-free areas should be a high-priority goal of the university.

Jamie Jones
SR SZO

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Inconsiderate students interrupt classes

I am writing this letter to address what I consider to be a growing problem at State, specifically rude classroom behavior. It may just be my opinion, but never before have I seen on this campus so many late arrivers, heavy sighers and especially early departers.

I realize there will always be reasons why every student cannot stay for the entire lecture. Doctor appointments, an early ride or occasionally work are all possible considerations. In these cases, students know ahead of time and should sit close to an exit and leave as quietly as possible.

Going out on a limb, I would venture to say this is not the case in the majority of instances. For the most part, students are simply bored and restless on that particular day.

In a recent lecture I attended, no less than four of these hearty souls decided to distract the class and parade out before the professor had finished. When I later inquired as to the reason one person left, he told me he had better things to do with his time.

To this, I say fine; next time don't come to class and bother me. If you don't find the material to your liking, do what other bored 5-year-olds do — look at pictures or doodle.

Whatever you do, just remember you are not the only person registered in that class. Please show consideration for the instructor and the other students.

Bill Gurnee
SR LAE

Copiers often broken

Have you tried one of the copiers in D.H. Hill Library lately? Tell me if this sounds familiar.

I had to get a copy of another student's MAE 301 notes on Friday. I missed Wednesday's class due to the Student Professional Awareness Conference for Engineers.

I was on the sixth floor of the bookstacks, so I went to the copy room. When I inserted my Vendacard and tried to make a copy of the notes, the copy was too faint to read, even on the dark setting. No sweat, right? There are plenty of copiers in the library — or so I thought.

I went down to the machines on the first floor near the card catalogs and tried again. Once again, the copy was too light to read. I didn't think that notes with the consistency of Swiss cheese would help me in preparing for my test next week, so I headed for the photocopy service room.

The one copier available had a note on it which said, "Vendacard broken — coins OK."

Well, being a poor college student, I didn't want to pay 10 cents per copy when I already had credit on my card. Consequently, I made my way toward the Reserve Room. On my way there, I passed the copier at the bottom of the stairs which had a note on it stating "Coins Only Please." (As if I had a choice!) In the Reserve Room, there was a line of people waiting to use one of the copiers because there was a sign on the other, "Out of Service."

By then, I was beginning to get irritated; then I remembered the copy machine on the documents floor. I headed up the stairs, only to be confronted by another sign, "Vendacard temporarily out of service — coins OK."

Now I'm steamed! The guy whose thermo notes I've had for the past 20 minutes is probably getting a little fed up, too. My last hope - the copier on the periodicals floor.

I descended into the basement of D.H. Hill fully expecting one more slap in the face. I cautiously approached the machine, inserted my card and pressed the button. Miracle! It worked, and I could even read the copy.

To my knowledge, there are 11 copy machines in the library. If you have been keeping track, you'll know I encountered six that were either inoperable or unacceptable. Six out of 11! It doesn't take a math major to figure out D.H. Hill's batting average. As far as I'm concerned, Vendacard has struck out.

Michael Evans
SR ECE

Not our civil war

In his editorial column dealing with support to the contras, Robert Benningfield failed to take into consideration that some of us have made intelligent decisions not to support the contras. If he chooses to support them, that is his privilege. However, that does not give him the right to condemn those who do not share this position.

What role should America take in the Nicaraguan civil war? That depends on our objectives. If we want to impose democracy on that country, we should charge up San Juan Hill again with the Rough Riders. If we want to promote anti-U.S. sentiment in the region, we should choose a side and fight a war by proxy.

If we should want the Nicaraguans to solve their own problems, we should take the same role that Nicaragua took in our own Civil War. In a civil war, there are nothing but losers, regardless of which side wins.

William DeMente Jr
Temporary NCSU employee

Features

Local artist loves to play Stewart

Mike Cross finds no fame on pop stations

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Mike Cross is a musician without a format.

His combination of folk and bluegrass music has kept his seven albums off many of the Triangle's commercial radio stations.

"If the song dosen't either sound country so they can put it on a country station, or rock so they can put on a rock 'n' roll station, it's really hard to slip it in the format," Cross said in a recent telephone interview from his house in Chapel Hill. "Most of the airplay I get these days is pretty much college radio and specialty shows that come out on the weekends."

One of the specialty shows Cross has played on is The Prairie Home Companion, a radio show on National Public Radio hosted by Garrison Keller, author of *Lake Wobegone Days*.

"I did the show when I was doing a tour of some schools in Minnesota a few years ago. It was back when the show was aired only in the Midwest. Just a few months later, the show was nationally syndicated by NPR and becoming a national success," he said. "Unfortunately I haven't been near Minnesota since then."

Stewart Theatre is one of Cross's favorite places to play because of its seating arrangement.

"You feel like you're in the middle of a crowd of people," he said. "A lot of times when you're on stage, you feel like you're separated from the crowd. You feel like you're reaching across a chasm. At Stewart Theatre, you have the feeling that you've walked into a big party full of your friends. Now that's a good feeling, and it makes you feel more relaxed about what you're doing. You think you're singing for some friends who dropped by."

His recent album, *Solo At Midnight*, was recorded over the past year and a half, but he spent only a total of five to six days in the studio.

"In the last two to three years, more and more people wanted to hear an album of just me and my guitar with the feel of a live performance," Cross said.

Solo At Midnight was recorded all acoustically, with Cross playing one main instrument and using a minimum of overdubs. He intended to make a record that sounded like he was sitting in a chair and playing alone on a back porch.

Cross decided against recording the record live because a live recording intrudes on the show and presents a "wraith of technical problems that can arise."

"The recording takes priority over the show and interferes with the people who paid their money to see the show. I didn't want them to suffer because we were doing a recording," he said.

He said he might release a live record made from an earlier recorded concert.

"We recorded three shows in Wilmington and still have over four hours of other material that we can use. But as I write new songs that replace the old ones, I get the urge to record another concert. Some of them (new songs) really work best in concert and are designed to be show pieces," he said.

As far as musical projects go, Cross is starting work on his eighth album.

"I'm in the process of pulling together songs to listen to for the new record that me and Steve Gronback (who produced Cross's first three records, *Child Prodigy*, *Born in the Country* and *The Bounty Hunter*) will listen to and sort of try to figure out what to record. At this point, I expect we'll enter the studio during the summertime," he said.

Gronback is also the owner of TGS studios in Chapel Hill, which Cross describes as being a "nice 48-track studio through the woods."

Cross considers himself "more of a performer than a recording artist."

One of the oddest performances Cross ever gave was for a Mexican television variety show.

"About a year ago, I did the Mexican version of 'Hee Haw,'" he said. "A few days before I went down there, I got out my Spanish dictionary and tried to learn enough Spanish so I could communicate. I also had worked out a few short intros for my songs, so when I did them on TV, I would be able to communicate in Spanish in at least introducing the songs. It turned out that my effort at speaking Spanish was so poor that they made it the running gag of the show.

"I would get on, and in my humble effort I would try to say, 'It's wonderful to be in Mexico, the land of wonderfully spicy food and beautiful dark-eyed women.' The host would say, 'Hold it! Let me explain what you're saying. The folks at home don't understand what you're saying.' He would completely change the meaning and say, 'Boy, what a drag to be in Mexico. I'm getting diarrhea from the water.'"

During the TV show, one of the acts was a cock fight. "They didn't have them kill one another. What they did was tie balloons to their spurs, and the one that popped the other's balloon won," he said.

Tickets for the Cross concert are available in Stewart Theatre Box Office. Tickets are $5.50 to students, $7.50 the night of the show. Showtime is 8 p.m. Wednesday night at Stewart Theatre.

Photo courtesy of Blade Agency

Mike Cross plays his special blend of folk and bluegrass at Stewart Theatre Wednesday night at 8.

Former introvert Jackson now heads 'do group'

Suzie Tutza
Staff Writer

As chairman of Students For America (SFA), Gene Jackson believes very strongly in Christian values and wants to give a voice to these values to the people of the world.

Jackson became interested in politics after a religious experience three years ago.

"I began to see political events in a new light," he said.

He said his new life allowed him to overcome shyness because he "felt like I had something to tell people."

"Before, I wouldn't get in an elevator with more than two people ... I'd wait for the next one," he said.

SFA is a "do group," according to Jackson. They hold rallies and picket organizations, such as abortion clinics, to express their beliefs. Jackson headed a pro-life march and rally in January. He estimates that 300 people participated.

Although Christianity and a Republican slant are not requirements, the majority of SFA's 25 members are both, Jackson said. He is not bothered by the size of his membership. He said he looks for "committed people, not numbers of apathetic members."

Jackson defines SFA as a "conservative organization promoting Christian values." It is a bipartisan group that supports pro-life and pro-defense movements.

SFA is dedicated to providing a conservative education and protecting freedom of speech, Jackson said. He said he feels the group has been misrepresented as being composed primarily of rich students. The group's budget comes from donations, he said.

SFA is anti-communist, according to Jackson. "Totalitarian governments are the greatest threat to this nation," he said.

As chairman, Jackson said he hopes to provide a vehicle for the group to express their views. He said he wishes students would "come to hear SFA speakers directly and decide for themselves, rather than as a result of propoganda."

Jackson is a precinct captain for the senatorial campaign of David Funderburk. He worked with the Cobey for Congress campaign in 1984.

As a self-supporting student, Jackson is taking 12 hours and works 30 hours a week. He works with SFA for three hours a week. He was an agricultural major, but he is now a senior in political science with an education certificate. He eventually wants to become a college professor.

Jackson is from Williamston, N.C., and has two sisters and a younger brother.

He grew up under the influence of the Baptist church where his father is a deacon. Jackson is now active in the Maranatha Church, which he describes as Pentecostal.

Jackson believes everyone is entitled "to have his own religious beliefs. The Bible is the absolute truth and people will ultimately see this truth."

He said he prefers to associate with Christians. Both his roommates and boss share his beliefs.

Staff Photo by Paul Frymier

Gene Jackson is chairman of Students For America.

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Sports

Seniors capture home finale over Deacons

State's three senior women's basketball players made their final game in Reynolds Coliseum a memorable one Saturday night as each scored in double figures to lead the Wolfpack to a 77-64 victory over Wake Forest.

Debbie Mulligan and Priscilla Adams each scored 11 points and Teresa Rouse hit 10 to help State raise its record to 18-9 overall.

Although not a member of the graduating trio, junior center Trena Trice was equally impressive. Trice scored 17 points — all in the second half — and tacked on nine rebounds for good measure.

After blowing the game open with a 67-31 lead with 6:30 left in the game, State allowed the Deacons to claw back to within 10 points.

The Pack outrebounded the Deacons, 44-33, with junior forward Angela Daye equaling Trice's board total with nine.

Although Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said she was not pleased with State's defense during that stretch, she said she could not complain with the end result.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the way we played," she said. "In the second half, Trena was moving well inside and we did a good job of getting the ball to her.

"Once we got that big margin, our players relaxed," she added. "Wake Forest wouldn't give up. They kept playing hard and that enabled them to come back."

With a 9-5 conference record, the Wolfpack Women now look to the ACC tournament this weekend in Fayetteville.

"This is our 18th win and one of our goals was to reach 20 this year," Yow said. "That means we will have to play well in the tournament.

"We're going to work hard for a week, and I think we will be ready when we go to Fayetteville."

WAKE FOREST (64)
Privette 18, Collins 11, Cartner 7, Stockton 18, Neal 2, Gasperson 6, Allen 2.
STATE (77)
Rouse 10, Adams 11, Trice 17, Hillman 8, Mulligan 11, Daye 9, Treadway 8, Lindsey 7.
Halftime – State 34-24.
Records – State 18-9 overall and 9-5 in ACC; Wake Forest 15-12, 4-8.

Men netters drop heartbreaker, 5-4

Tor Ramsey
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team dropped its second match of the season Sunday, a 5-4 heartbreaker at Old Dominion.

No. 1 seed Krister Larzon gave up the first singles match, losing 7-6, 6-2 and 7-3 in the tiebreaker. After that, the team shaped up and rolled to three straight wins over ODU's No. 2, 3 and 4 players.

Sophomore Michael Gilbert began the streak, winning handily over Phil Greswald, 7-5 and 6-4. Freshman Ponch Ochoa followed with a win over ODU's David Brown, 6-4, 6-1. Senior Brian Mavor chipped in a victory over Daryl Cummings before Wade Jackson and Steve MacDonald lost to Shannon Sealey and Drade Schuak to even the score at 3-3.

The only win by the squad in the doubles round was by Gilbert and Mavor, who finished with a 7-6, 7-4, 7-5 win over the Monarchs' Schuak and Sealey.

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"They must be playing RAGE again."

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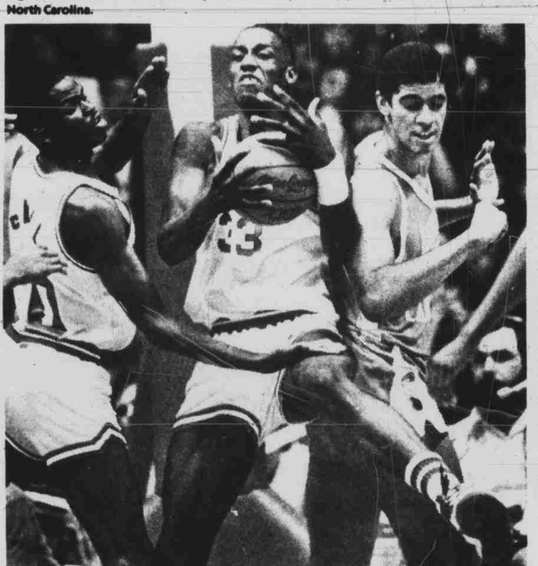
'Bounding for glory

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Angela Daye (above) snares a rebound in the Pack's win over Wake Forest Saturday night, while Charles Shackleford (below, No. 33) hauls in one in Sunday's triumph over North Carolina.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Pack over Heels: A special Sunday

Like a first trip to the fair, watching baseball in the summer with your dad or getting the family car on a Saturday night for the first time, Sunday was a special day.

The last home game for the Pack was so filled with awards, presentations, honors and successes that many may fall away in the shuffle.

First of all, the athletics department proclaimed Sunday Ronnie Shavlik Day. Shavlik was a two-time all-America center at State from 1954-56 whose list of honors and records in State basketball history are longer than one of Charles Shackleford's size 19-AAAAAAA feet.

Among those include most rebounds in one game (35), most free throws in one game (19) and most rebounds in one season (581). He is the Pack's all-time leading rebounder and once scored 55 points in one game.

TIM PEELER

Upon leaving State, he was drafted in the first round by the New York Knicks. The 6-8 native of Denver, Colo., was inducted into the North Carolina Hall of Fame in 1979 and given the NCAA Silver Anniversary Award.

Recently, the State Most Valuable Player Award for men's basketball was changed to the Ronnie Shavlik Award in memory of the Wolfpack great, who died in 1983.

Sunday, senior Nate McMillan was the first Wolfpack MVP to receive honor under its new name.

In other presentations, senior Ernie Myers was given the Jon Speaks Award, given annually to the State player who "typifies the attributes of the late Wolfpack captain (1963), who was killed in an automobile accident in 1963."

• • •

After the game, coach Jim Valvano, the normally wise-cracking fireball, gave a pair of emotion-filled reasons the 76-65 win over UNC was special.

First, he and the team dedicated the game to retiring athletics director Willis Casey. Later this week, the team will present an autographed game ball to the outgoing AD.

"He's meant so much to our program," said Valvano, who will be taking Casey's place July 1. "I thought it would be kind of fitting if we get a Carolina win in the last home game of the season."

Valvano also mentioned his late father, Rocco.

"It's the first Carolina game since I've been coaching here that my dad was not going to be here," he said.

All these things sort of stacked the deck against the No. 1 (for at least several more hours) ranked Heels.

"We had a lot of things going for us if you add up all those things," Valvano said.

• • •

Apparently, most of those five banners that "mysteriously" disappeared from the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center have reappeared.

According to Lt. Laura Reynolds of State's Public Safety, four of them have resurfaced in the last three days on the State campus.

Friday, a banner was found hanging on top of Dabney. It was retreived and returned to UNC. Saturday night at Stewart Theatre, a banner was released in front of the screen just before the horror movie *Nightmare on Elm Street* began.

Sunday before the game, a banner was hanging on top of the crane at the Carmichael Gym construction site along with a couple of other posters extolling the virtues of the Chapel Hill campus, such as "Carolina (insert verb of choice)."

Finally, a banner was hurled onto the court from the lower level west side of Reynolds midway through the second half. It was quickly grabbed up by a Carolina cheerleader and tucked away for safekeeping.

The other banner has not been found, but Public Safety thinks it will reappear in the next few days. As for who did this dastardly deed of taking the flags, there are few clues. But there are suspicions.

"From the way they were yelling when we took down the banner (on top of the crane), I have a pretty good idea that it was someone from Owen Dorm," Reynolds said.

• • •

The players were the biggest benefactors of the emotion of all the Reynolds rowdiness, as McMillan will attest.

"The people at this school want to beat Carolina so bad," he said smiling. "People here *hate* Carolina.

"This is the biggest game of the season when Carolina comes to Raleigh to play in Reynolds Coliseum. Everybody is watching the game on television. Everybody is trying to get a ticket for it.

"This game is going to be talked about all next year."

Damn straight, it will be.

But there was a lot that went into the victory.

"We spent the whole day yesterday preparing for Carolina, which we don't do for any other team," McMillan said. "We practiced twice yesterday. We haven't done that since October."

Sheeze, Nate, only one day and two practices?!! I know people who worked almost a month in preparaton for this game, camping out for tickets.

"Coach V mentioned that before the game started, about how people had stayed outside to get tickets for the game," he said. "I'm glad we gave them a win. Staying out in that cold wasn't for nothing."

• • •

Finally, Reynolds said goodbye to one of the best resonating names that has ever been drawn out over the Wolfpack's public address system, EEEEEERRRNNNNNNIE MYERS, the sole link to the 1963 national championship.

He was feeling great after the game.

"We played the No. 1 team in the country in our building and we beat them by 11 points," he said.

"We've been waiting for this game to come along because they really got us in their building."

But in this building, the Black Heeled Ones have not gotten much from the Pack while Myers has been in the White and Red uniform. Since he arrived in 1983, State has beaten Carolina in Reynolds three of the last four years. He has a lot invested in the building, and beating them this year makes all that so much sweeter.

"Lot of emotion, lot of memories. Lot of everything," he said of Reynolds. "This is the last time I'm ever going play in there, last time I'm ever going to hear the announcer say my name.

"It's just a great feeling."

But it doesn't quite compare to another time in the same building against the same team. Ernie's biggest thrill at home was three years ago, "my freshman year when we beat them here when they had Jordan, Perkins and all those guys," he said. "They were the No. 3 team in the country then and we beat them here. That led to, you know . . ."

Yeah, Ernie, I think we all remember what that led to.

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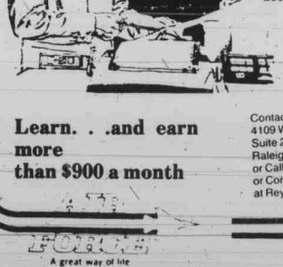

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Pack 9 takes trio from WCU

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

While most eyes were on Reynolds Coliseum and the Wolfpack's basketball matchup with North Carolina, State's baseball team opened its season by taking three of four games from Western Carolina this weekend.

Right fielder Mark Celedonia ripped a double, triple and home run in Saturday's opener to lead State to a 7-5 win. Left-hander Paul Grossman, 8-1 a year ago as a freshman, allowed eight hits in six and two-thirds innings for the win. David Hall got the last out with the tying runs on base for the save.

Celedonia hit a one-out triple in the bottom of the third to score Jim McNamara with the game's first run. Bob Marczak followed one out later with a single to score Celedonia and give State a 2-0 lead.

Celedonia struck again in the fifth. With one on and one out, he hit a two-run homer to break a 2-2 tie. In the sixth, Greg Briley led off with a double, and Alex Wallace followed with a grounder to second. WCU second baseman Ron Huntington threw to third base in an attempt to get Briley, who had broken for third.

Wallace was safe on the fielder's choice, and Briley slid safely into third ahead of Jim Eldredge's tag. Scott Davis followed with a sacrifice fly, and Celedonia ended the scoring for State with a two-run double.

Robert Toth pitched a seven-hitter in the second game for a 3-1 State win, extending his personal winning streak to 10 games. McNamara hit a solo homer and a double, while Wallace hit a pair of two-run doubles. For the afternoon, McNamara went 5-for-6.

The Catamounts bounced back in Sunday's first game behind veteran right-hander Gary Shamp, who combined with Glen Ostaff on a three-hit, 1-0 shutout.

State freshman Jeff Hartsock went the distance and allowed just four hits. Three of those hits, however, came in the fourth inning when Western scored the game's only run.

Western jumped out to a 3-1 lead in Sunday's second game before the Pack came back and hit the ball with authority for the first time all weekend. When the damage was done, State had a 13-4 win.

Briley hit a three-run homer in the third to put State in front, 4-3, and make a winner of reliever Tommie Adams, and four Catamount pitchers did little to stop the Wolfpack offense. Freshman Bill Klenoshik hit a two-run homer to cap a five-run fifth inning, and Marczak and Andrew Fava each hit two-run shots in the sixth.

Adams relieved fellow freshman Brad Rhodes in the second inning and allowed one run, six hits, one walk, and struck out six in five and one-third innings of relief. The wins gave State a record of 3-1, while Western Carolina dropped to 5-5.

SUNDAY
State 0-13, Western Carolina 1-4

First game

Western	000	100	0	–	1	4	0
State	000	000	0	–	0	3	1

Shamp, Ostoff and Rogers. Hartsock and McNamara. WP – Shamp. LP – Hartsock. S – Ostoff.

Leading hitters. Western Carolina: Rogers (1-for-3, RBI).

Second game

WCU	210	000	1	–	4	9	1
State	103	054	x	–	13	12	0

Keyes, Reid, Slaughter, Stevens and Riley, Myers; Rhodes, Adams and McNamara. WP – Adams. LP – Keyes.

Leading hitters: WCU – Hyatt (2-for-4, home run, two RBIs); State – Marczak (2-for-3, home run, three runs scored), Briley (2-for-3, home run, four RBIs, two runs scored, stolen base), Fava (home run), Wallace (2-for-4), Klenoshik (home run).

SATURDAY
State 7-3, Western Carolina 5-1
First Game

WCU	000	111	2	–	5	8	0
State	002	023	x	–	7	9	0

Smith and Myers. Riley (5); Grossman, Hall (7) and McNamara.

W – Grossman (1-0). L – Smith (1-1). S – Hall (1).

Leading hitters: WCU – Huntington 2-4 (HR, 2 RBI); State – Celedonia 3-3 (HR, 3B, 2B, 4 RBI), McNamara 3-3.

Second game

WCU	000	010	0	–	1	7	0
State	110	010	x	–	3	6	0

Tebo and Smith; Toth and McNamara.

W – Toth (1-0). L – Tebo (1-1).

Leading hitters: WCU – Huntington 2-4 (RBI), Rogers 2-3 (2B); State – Wallace 2-4 (2 2B, 2 RBI), McNamara 2-3 (RBI, HR, 2B).

Records – State 2-0, WCU 3-4.

Gymnasts claim third place in ACCs

Becky Sisson
Staff Writer

State senior Leah Ranney won the all-around title and North Carolina defended its team crown Friday night in the ACC women's gymnastics championships held at Carmichael Gym.

Carolina finished first with 182.35 points, while Maryland took second place with a score of 180.35. State was third at 173.05.

Meanwhile, State's men's team bowed to Jacksonville 252.45-162.70 on Saturday. The all-around winner for the meet was State's Greg Blanchard, who scored 52.05.

State coach Mark Stevenson was pleased with the women's performance, considering the fact he was missing two of his top gymnasts. Freshman Portia Propst was out with strep throat and Suzi Grandbois injured her back.

"Without these two girls, we really lacked the depth that North Carolina and Maryland had here tonight," Stevenson said.

For State, Ranney was the high point of the evening as she captured the all-around title with a total score of 37.15. Freshman Angie Fontana tied Carolina's Stacy Kaplan for second with 36.95.

Ranney, who has been plagued with a bruised foot, said she did not feel very confident going into the meet with only two days of practice.

"I was a little nervous at the start of the meet," she said. "I was happy with my performances on the floor exercises and the vault. I had a fall on the beam and was disappointed about that, but I'm really very happy now."

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Freshman Angie Fontana works through her balance beam routine during the ACC championships Friday night in Carmichael Gym.

ACC Women's championships
1. North Carolina 182.35
2. Maryland 180.35
3. N.C. State 173.05

Women's individual events
Vault – Stacy Kaplan (NC), 9.2; (tie) Leah Ranney (NCS), Missy Shaffner (NC) and Robin Swick (MI), 8.95. Parallel bars – Angie Fontana (NCS), 9.75; Leah Ranney (NCS), 9.70; Amy Bincarousky (NC), 9.55.

Balance beam – Yvonne Ranner (MI), 9.15; Linda Carter (MI), 9.00; Angie Fontana (NCS), 8.95. Floor exercise – Robin Swick (MI), 9.85; Leah Ranney (NCS), 9.75; Stacy Kaplan (NC), 9.70.

All-around – Leah Ranney (NCS), 37.15; (tie) Angie Fontana (NCS) and Stacy Kaplan (NC), 36.95.

MEN
Jacksonville 252.45, State 162.70

Men's individual events

Floor exercise – Brian Walker (JS), 9.40; Pommel horse – Greg Blanchard (NCSU),8.75; still rings – (tie) Blanchard, Dave Oak (JI), Vault – Clyde Moreland (JI),9.35; Parallel bars – Blanchard (NCSU),8.80; high bar – Walker, 9.40; all-around – Blanchard, 52.05.

Grapplers edge Vols to end regular season

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

The wrestling team closed out the regular season Saturday with a come-from-behind 23-16 victory at Tennessee.

With the win, the Pack finished its dual-meet schedule with a 15-4 record. Tennessee ended its season at 7-5-1.

The Wolfpack trailed early, as the Volunteers claimed four of the first five matches to build a 16-3 lead. Vol 118-pounder Jim Fussell opened the contest with a 5-2 decision over Marc Annis.

State's Jim Best, wrestling up a weight at 126 for the second straight match, then dropped a 13-5 count to Eric Daniels. Tennessee's big gun Tim Cochran, 21-2, completed a three-match sweep, topping Mike Stokes, 5-0.

Bill Hershey got the Wolfpack on the scoreboard at 142, decisioning Buzz Wincheski, 7-2. Tennessee then got what would ultimately be their last victory of the afternoon on a pin by Greg Satchel to run the tally to 16-3.

The Pack then went on a tear of its own, capturing the final five matches.

State's Steve Cesari started the ball rolling with a 5-4 decision at 158. The Pack's Chuck Murray duplicated the score at 167 to close the gap to 16-9. Murray's win gave the Wolfpack momentum, which continued to grow as State dominated the last three bouts.

Norm Corkhill, back in the lineup following an injury, wasted no time in running his record to 18-6, beating Bob Johnson by a 16-4 superior decision.

Mike Lombardo gave State its first lead of the afternoon with an 8-3 thumping of Vol 190-pounder Tom Wyckoff.

With the score at 17-16, the outcome rested on the heavyweight match. State senior Garrett Keith was equal to the task, pinning John Hearn to secure the win.

The Pack now begins preparation for next weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, to be held in Reynolds Coliseum.

State 23, Tennessee 16

118 – Fussell (T) d. Annis, 5-2; 126 – Daniels (T) d. Best, 13-5; 134 – Cochran (T) d. Stokes, 5-0; 142 – Hershey (S) d. Wincheski, 7-2; 150 – Satchel (T) pinned Veler, 1:58 – S. Cesari (S) d. Jenkins, 5-4; 167 – Murray (S) d. Lamore, 5-4; 177 – Corkhill (S) d. Johnson, 16-4; 190 – Lombardo (S) d. Wyckoff, 8-3; HWT – Keith (S) pinned Hearn.

Records – State: 15-4; Tennessee: 7-5-1.

Women netters cruise to 2-0 with 8-1 thrashing of Tech

From staff reports

State's women's tennis team opened its conference season with an 8-1 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

Patti Hamilton led State, winning the No. 1 singles match and combining with Anne-Marie Voorheis to take the No. 1 doubles contest.

Katie Fleming chipped in with victories in the No. 2 singles and doubles. In the doubles match, Fleming and Christa Dorion came back from 10 match points down to win 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

The win boosts State's record to 2-0 overall, while Tech falls to 2-4.

State 8, Georgia Tech 1

Hamilton (NCS) d. Haskin 6-4,6-1. Fleming (NCS) d. Misa 7-5, 6-2. Lash (GT) d. Voorheis0-6, 6-4, 6-3. Hodges (NCS) d. Meyer 6-0, 6-0. Meiser (NCS) d. Klein 6-2, 6-3. Doiron (NCS) d. Dillar 6-2, 6-3.

Hamilton-Voorhies (NCS) d. Haskins-Misa 6-1, 6-7, 6-2. Fleming-Doiron (NCS) d. Meyer-Klein 4-6,6-1, 7-6. Hodges-Meiser (NCS) d. Lash-Dillar 6-1, 6-2.

Records – State 2-0, 1-0 ACC; Georgia Tech 2-4, 0-1.

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Meeting to focus on humanities lab

(continued from page 1)

require a lot more one-on-one attention with our students because they're involved mostly in research work."

The humanities lab focuses mainly on writing and composition, Brown said. "Those functions will become muddled or confused if both labs are combined," he said.

Toole acknowledged the problems that combining the two labs might create.

"We want to avoid that if possible," he said. "Our primary concern is to find adequate space."

An open meeting will be held Thursday at 8:15 a.m. in room M8 Link to discuss specifically the proposal to use space on Sullivan Drive to accommodate the social science lab while Winston Hall is under renovation.

Garson hopes that some alternatives will turn up by this date that are less objectionable.

They are seeking various personnel to come to the meeting and express their concerns, Garson said.

Garson does not anticipate a final decision will be made during the meeting.

Engineering disciplines represented at exposition

Beth Yates
Staff Writer

State's engineering students presented an exposition at Crabtree Valley Mall the week of February 12-18 as a prelude to National Engineer's Week.

Karen Phipps, a civil engineering senior, is the chairperson for the exposition and calls it "an event that demonstrates how NCSU students are studying and applying what they learn and the leading edge of technology."

Students representing about 15 societies of engineering disciplines were available to answer the questions of visitors, especially those of high school seniors seeking help in choosing a career.

Stephanie Vallas and Curt Bisbee, both in electrical engineering, demonstrated their "seeker car," which has the ability to bump all over the mall in search of a 22 kHz signal.

Nuclear engineering was represented by such students as Eric Snider and Eddie Price, who told how their department had won second place last year for a display focusing on radioactivity in everyday living.

The Raleigh-Durham airport loaned several articles to the civil engineering display, including a miniature model of the new airport area showing the airport and its new look after completion.

The exposition is sponsored by the School of Engineering and the Professional Engineers of North Carolina.

Wolfpack poise, free throws deal Tar Heels 2nd straight loss

(continued from page 1)

"I knew they would come back," Valvano said. "I didn't know how much, or when, but I knew they would. We just weren't scoring during that stretch."

Bolton kept the Pack's head above water by wedging a pair of rainbow jumpers around a basket from Carolina's Jeff Wolf.

"That's my shot," Bolton said. "I picture myself as a shooter, and Curtis Hunter and Kevin Madden were playing off me, so I took it. I was just fortunate the ball went in for me today."

Yet, following two free throws by Carolina's Kenny Smith, the Heels answered a Washburn slam with two inside baskets, and the Pack was ahead by only five, 62-57, with 2:49 left. It took a Myers jumper and two free throws by Bolton to get the lead back to a comfortable 66-57.

The Pack hit 8-of-10 free throws down the stretch to nail down the win as cups, popcorn, ice and cheerleaders all sailed through the air. All of which led Bolton to proclaim afterwards, "There's nothing like playing against Carolina."

NORTH CAROLINA (65)

Wolf 5-15 0-0 10, Hunter 2-4 0-0 4, Daugherty 8-16 7-8 23, Lebo 4-11 0-0 8, K. Smith 4-8 4-4 12, Popson 1-5 0-0 2, Bucknall 0-3 0-0 0, Madden 1-3 0-0 2, R. Smith 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 27-69 11-12 65.

STATE (76)

Bolton 7-9 4-4 18, Shackleford 2-7 3-4 7, Washburn 10-15 6-7 26, McMillan 3-8 4-5 10, Myers 5-12 1-1 11, Fasoulas 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 1-2 0-1 2, Binns 0-1 0-0 0, Lambiotte 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-55 18-22 76.

Halftime – State, 38-27. Fouled out – None. Rebounds – North Carolina 29 (Daugherty 12), State 36 (Bolton, Shackleford, McMillan 7). Assists – North Carolina 15 (K. Smith 7), State 20 (Myers 10). Turnovers – North Carolina 9, State 15. Total fouls – North Carolina 23, State 14. Technical foul – None.

Records – North Carolina 25-3 overall, 9-3 in the ACC; State 18-9, 7-6.

Attendance – 12,400.

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MISSING: Gray/Black Tiger-striped kitten, longhaired. 6 months old. No collar. Clarks Ave./Cameron Village area. Answers to Orson. REWARD! 834-7719.

Need someone to take my place on Daytona Beach trip. $85 negotiable. Package Break trip from Campus Marketing. 781-1949. Ask for John.

NEEDED: Four tickets to Holbrook's *Twain* on 4/12/86. Will buy pairs. 1-383-8894.

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-NC-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PARKING-PARKING-PARKING ½ block to dorm or class building. Call today 834-5180.

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE parent seeking a live-in housemate in North Raleigh. We are seeking a person to share the daily responsibilities of family and home. Room, board and salary will be provided in exchange for services rendered. Musts are: honesty, intelligence, common sense, responsibility, organizational skills, flexibility in hours and non-smoking. Preferences are: athletic, artistic, educated, liberal, sense of humor, witty, student of the arts and unique personality. If you possess the above and are seriously interested, please reply to AMBD, PO Box 58632, Raleigh, 27658.

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Female roomates wanted for 86/87 school year. Fully furnished condo, includes microwave, linens, dishwasher, pool, AC, free shuttle to campus. Call 839-0398.

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ACM-DPMA lecture: Speaker: Dr. John **B. Smith**; Topic: Text-processing; Time: 5:15 - 7:00 pm; Date: Feb. 25 (Tuesday); Place: Poe 216.

All students invited for a time of Bible student, sharing, singing on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 pm in Green Room, Student Center. Full Gospel Student Fellowship.

An experience that's sure to grow on you is guaranteed at the next Microbiology Club meeting. Don't miss the action Tuesday at 7:00 pm in 4514 Gardner.

An open poetry reading for students will be sponsored by the English Club and the Windhover. The reading will be on Friday, March 14 at 5:30 pm in Link Lounge. All students are welcome and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 737-3614 on Monday or Tuesday from 11-12.

Another UAB Women's Board Meeting, Tues. Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. in 3115-B Student Center. Planning for Rape Awareness Week, Pornography Forum and Women in the '80s presentation. Everyone invited.

Applications for SHASS Outstanding Senior Award available at the Student Government office (4th floor, Student Center) or the CHASS mailbox in the foreign language office, 1911 Bldg. For more information call Brenda at 737-5028.

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thurs., 7:00 pm, in 301 Mann. Everyone is welcome and no medical experience is needed!

ASCSA sponsored Washington D.C. trip, March 15&16. Intramural volleyball co-rec team needs members. Interested in either call Kathy after 9 pm. 831-0645.

Attention! Collegiate 4-H Club does not meet at 7:00 pm, Feb. 25. They will meet at 6:00 pm Feb. 25 (new time) in 308 Ricks Hall to discuss new service projects.

ATTENTION ALL SKYDIVERS! There will be a meeting of the State Skydiving Club on Wed. Feb 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Truitt Auditorium, in Broughton Hall Room 1402. All members are encouraged to attend and anyone interesting in skydiving is welcome. For more information, call Basil at 787-1806, Chris at 851-1112 or Lin at 831-1115.

Biology Club meeting, Tues,. Feb. 25, 5:30 pm, 2722 Bostian Hall. Program on Sea Grant. Refreshments served.

Carito Planas, former head of Manila Chamber of Commerce and a political prisoner, will speak on "THE PHILIPPINES" on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 12:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Co-op Students! You must check in with your school co-op office if you are returning from a work session. This is a program requirement and you will receive a "U" for the fall session if you do not complete a work review.

College Democrats will be meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Come to Thursday night Bible Study led by Ted Purcell at the BSU at 7 pm. We're studying First Corinthians. Call 834-1875 for more info.

Ever wonder what the real world is like? Over 300 alumni in liberal arts and design have volunteered to talk with students about their careers. To find out more, attend a P.A.C.K. (Professionals Assisting College Kids) information session Wed., Feb. 26, 3:30 - 4, G106 Link, or Thurs., Feb., 27, 4 - 4:30, G109 Link.

Ever wonder what the real world is like? Over 300 alumni in liberal arts and design have volunteered to talk with students about their careers. To find out more, attend a P.A.C.K. (Professionals Assisting College Kids) information session Wednesday, Feb. 19, 4-4:30, G106 Link.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Informational film and discussion about Eating Disorders to be offered on Tues., March 11, 7:00-8:30 pm; Carroll Residence Hall. Repeated on Wed., March 19, 12:00-1:00; Brown Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Health Service and the Counseling Center. FREE!

INQUIRERS' CLASS led by Episcopal **Chaplain**, Bill Brettmann. How Christ**ianity** is understood and lived by **Episcopa**lians. All are welcome. Tues., **5:00-6:00** pm during February. The **NUB, first floor, Student Center.**

Interversity Christian Fellowship large **group** meeting for Central and East **campus.** Thursday at 7 p.m. in 2215 **Williams** Hall. Everyone is invited.

Join us for the Monday night supper **program** at the BSU for only $1.75. **The** meal is served at 5:30 pm and the **speaker** is June Norris, who will be **discussing** the controversial topic of **Homosexuality** and Christianity.

Leopold Wildlife meeting Tuesday Feb. **25 at** 7:00 pm in 3533 GA. Special film **from** N.C. Wildlife Fed. will be shown. **Other** club topics include: Outdoor **Expo**, Dixie Deer Classic, **Raffle** Sales.

MORNING PRAYER MEETINGS every **weekday** morning at 7 in the South **Gallery** of the Student Center (2nd **floor**). Come join us begin the day with **prayer.**!

Omicron Delta Epsilon (International) Honor Society in Economics will have its organizational meeting on Wed., Feb. 26, in Room 2 of Patterson Hall at 3:30 pm. All old and new members are invited to this meeting. We shall elect officers and make plans for our annual initiation banquet which will be held at the NC State Faculty Club on Apr. 2, 1986.

PAMS Council meeting, Cox 200, Mon., Feb. 24. All invited at 6:00.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society members will meet in the History Department Lounge at 7:00 pm on Mon., March 10 to elect members to be initiated on Mar. 13.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society will initiate new members on Thursday, Mar. 13, at 7:30 pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Speaker: John Johnson, specialist in U.S./Latin American Affairs.

State Sailing Club has a meeting Wed., Feb. 26 at 7:00 pm in Rm 2037 Carmichael Gym. Topics include cruising sailing. All welcome.

State Student Alumni Associates Members Meeting. Wed., Feb. 26 6:30 p.m. Alumni Bldg. .

TAPPI - 2 meetings: Tonight, Feb. 24, Richard Phillips from I.P. will speak at 7:30 in room 2104 Biltmore. Thursday, Feb. 27 Carol Frye from Weyerhaeuser will be here. This meeting is at 7:00 in room 2104. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

The ACTIONPAC, NC State's video yearbook will have a showing on Tues. 26th at 7:30 pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Come support a new club on campus.

The Agricultural Education Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7:00 pm in room 532 Poe Hall. Refreshments and a movie will follow the meeting. All students in Ag. Ed. are encouraged to attend.

The History Club will meet in 119 Harrelson at 5:30, on Tues., Feb. 25. Gloria Anderson will discuss "What To Do With a Degree in History?" Interested students are invited to attend.

The NCSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will hold a General Membership Meeting at 4:00 pm on Tues., Feb. 25 in Room 2, patterson Hall. All students and faculty members are urged to attend.

The Prelaw Students Association will be having an organizational meeting Wednesday Feb. 26 at 4 pm in Link 212 (Political Science Library) for planning a tour of the Campbell Law School. All interested students please attend.

The Spring University Church Weekend Forum, "Research at NCSU and Its Moral Implications" will be held Sunday evening, March 16th at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on the corner of Horne and Vanderbilt Streets (behind Baxley's). The forum is sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry of State. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Truth in the Word Christian Bible Study and Fellowship, every Wednesday 12-1 pm, Green Room, 4th floor Student Center. This week's topic: The Source of Salvation: God's love.

TRI-CON IV is coming! March 14-16 in Tompkins Hall, starting at 6 p.m. Friday and running until 5 p.m. Sunday. Non-stop contests, tournaments, movies, dealer rooms and fun! Tri-Con IV is being hosted by the N.C. State Gaming Society. Call Tim at 737-5613 after 8 p.m. for details.

Two, Four, Six, Eight! Tiptoe, Sneak and Infiltrate! Come to the N.C. Gaming Society each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 216 Mann Hall. We're sponsoring a Diplomacy tournament, planning for Tri-Con, and gaming on a regular basis. Come and join in the excitement. Call Tim at 737-5613 for details.

Voter Registration Drive Friday, Feb. 21; Monday, Feb. 24; and Tuesday, Feb. 25. 9-4 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Center.

Workshop for new or expectant parents and professionals working with new families: "Help, I'm a New Parent." Saturday, March 8 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Wake Medical Center Auditorium. Contact Susan at 755-8545.

$16,000 available in study abroad scholarships. Most deadlines March 1. For applications and more information contact: Study Abroad Office, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2087.

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