

A low pressure system along with NE winds will dominate our weather patterns for the next few days. But what does that mean NOT A DAMN THING! The weekend weather (cold and rainy) looks like crap. OKAY?

Black enrollment short of requirements

Loyalty to black universities said to contribute to lack of minorities at NCSU

By Xavier Allen
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University's black enrollment fell short of the University of North Carolina system and the United States Department of Education requirement for the fall 1986 semester.

The 1981 federal consent decree required predominantly white schools to increase their minority enrollment to 10.6 percent. The decree required traditionally black schools to increase their minority enrollment to 15 percent by the 1986 fall semester.

According to the NCSU Office of Institutional Research, blacks make up 9.32 percent of the 24,558 student population.

Assistant Director of Admissions Sotelo Long said State will continue in its effort to increase black enrollment.

"We (the Admissions Department,) did not express any great deal of concern toward the statistics," Long said. "But we did make sure we documented everything to ensure we did all we could to meet the requirement."

"Ideally, we would like to see the enrollment statistics reflect the statewide black population of 20 percent," he said.

Long said several factors contributed to State's failure to meet the goal.

"There is a small pool of college-bound high school graduates," Long said. "The UNC system has course prerequisites which all college-seeking students must meet in order to be considered. Some students become aware of these prerequisites only after it's too late."

Some black students have had rough college experiences, Long said. "In the past, if Afro-Americans were not relentless in the pursuit of their education, they were 'whipped' by the system," he said.

Traditional perceptions of college institutions have also contributed to State's failure to meet the consent decree, according to Long. Many local blacks perceive State as a white male institution and feel a sense of loyalty toward black institutions.

Long said that student retention

plays a key role in black enrollment.

"Retention is a bigger problem because we cannot measure a student's motivation," he said. "If a student does not have the motivation to use the help services available to him, he will not succeed."

In recent years, several programs have been put in place or fine-tuned to improve and supplement recruitment and retention efforts. These programs include:

- special emphasis on minority recruitment
- on-campus minority visitations
- the Afro-American Symposium
- the University Transition Program
- the Peer Mentor Program
- assignment of Afro-American coordinators to each of the university's nine schools
- designation of a coordinator of Afro-American student affairs

Raymond Dawson, UNC system vice president of academic affairs, foresees difficulties in minority recruitment. "It may well be that the work that is cut out for us is going to be tougher," Dawson said.

Meeting the integration goal

How well UNC System schools have met the integration goals they set in 1980.

Traditionally black schools:

School	1980 Total Enrollment	Percent white	1986 Total Enrollment	Percent white	School Target
Elizabeth City	1,488	12.63	1,736	21.26	16.0%
Fayetteville	2,465	15.38	2,921	23.25	17.9
N.C. A&T	5,467	8.01	5,865	10.57	13.0
N.C. Central	4,910	10.22	4,988	16.08	14.2
Winston-Salem	2,220	13.24	2,699	17.78	17.2
Total	16,550	10.88	18,209	16.20	15.0

Traditionally white schools:

School	1980 Total Enrollment	Percent black	1986 Total Enrollment	Percent black	School Target
Appalachian	9,794	2.48	10,419	4.35	5.1%
East Carolina	13,165	10.09	14,459	11.20	13.0
N.C. School of Arts	438	10.96	468	11.32	13.0
N.C. State	21,169	6.40	24,558	9.32	10.2
Pembroke	2,301	12.30	2,481	13.30	15.5
UNC - Asheville	2,099	4.72	2,900	3.91	7.2
UNC - Chapel Hill	21,205	7.78	22,625	7.67	10.9
UNC - Charlotte	9,383	8.38	11,753	9.51	11.6
UNC - Greensboro	10,390	10.37	10,382	10.00	13.3
UNC - Wilmington	4,696	6.35	5,937	6.30	10.6
Western Carolina	6,459	4.85	5,921	5.22	6.9
Total	101,099	7.40	111,903	8.43	10.6

Source: UNC System

Roundtable calls for anti-apartheid march

By Joe Galarneau
News Editor

Student leaders attending a Student Government Roundtable Thursday afternoon decided to call for a march Monday to protest N.C. State's financial involvement in South Africa.

The march would start at the Cultural Center at 11:55 a.m. and would probably end outside Chancellor Bruce Poulton's office in Holladay Hall. Student leaders said details and the march's route will be announced later.

Student body president Gary Mauney said the march would help attract attention to NCSU Endowment Fund holdings in companies with South African interests. The Student and Campus Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet next Friday morning to discuss divestment, and Mauney

encouraged student leaders to attend the meeting in order to show their support.

"Timing is of the essence," said Inter-Fraternity Council President James Jones. "We've got to get moving otherwise we'll lose the chance."

Student senator Perry Woods, chairman of the Senate Athletics Committee, said the divestment movement might face problems from apathy because it doesn't directly affect students and the issue has been in the news a lot. "In order to be effective, I think it's got to arouse an overwhelming number of students on our campus," Woods said.

Steve Caldwell, president of the Society for Afro-American Culture, said the divestment effort should not stop at the march. "What upsets me is that you want an impact, but there's no follow-up," Caldwell said.

Some roundtable members suggested that future showings of support might include rallies or wearing

armbands to classes and athletic events. The issue will be discussed at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting to be held in two weeks.

The students also expressed concern over the university's Athletics Council meetings, which are closed to the general public and the press. Council members had defended the policy by saying it protected sensitive issues from public scrutiny.

Mauney, who served as the student representative to the council last year, said the closure policy runs counter to NCSU's philosophy that freedom of information should be encouraged.

"We've made every attempt to make sure our research is open," Mauney said. "I don't think that athletics should be any different."

Woods said the pressures of intercollegiate athletics have something to do with the policy. "I think it comes down to two things: big bucks and image," he said. "If

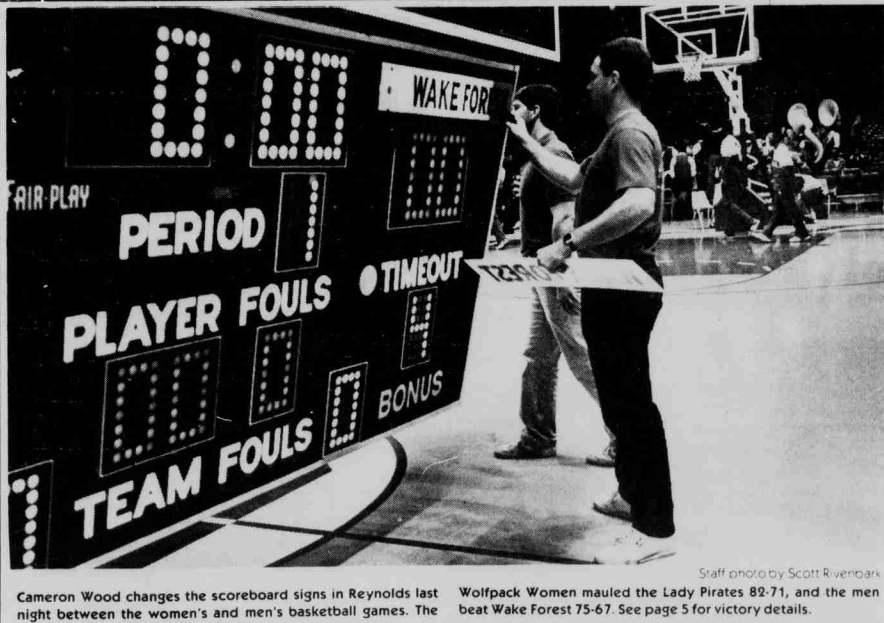
we could get the council to open up, it may help to clean up athletics."

In other business, Student Senator President Walt Perry distributed copies of proposed student fees for next year. The proposal calls for hikes in housing, dining, health and several other fees while seven other required fees would remain unchanged.

Inter-Residence Council President Sam Spilman said room rate increases, which range from \$25 to \$13, are "too large" and would discourage on-campus living.

Spilman also took issue with Housing and Residence Life's plan to enclose parts of West Campus tour security reasons — the first phase of which will cost more than \$200,000. A recent department survey of West Campus residents found that they were not in favor of the plan.

"Now the question is whether they (Housing and Residence Life) will listen," Spilman said. "I don't think they will."



Cameron Wood changes the scoreboard signs in Reynolds last night between the women's and men's basketball games. The

Wolfpack Women mauled the Lady Pirates 82-71, and the men beat Wake Forest 75-67. See page 5 for victory details.

Senate requests more North Hall refunds

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

North Hall and Quad residents may receive additional refunds if the Department of Housing and Residence Life concedes to a Student Senate's resolution passed Wednesday night.

Due to the absence of desks in the Quad residence halls and of desks and chests of drawers in North Hall for four to six weeks last semester (the initial refunds of \$5 and \$10 were not adequate), Finance Committee spokesman and Student Body Treasurer Bryan Kay said.

The Finance Committee's resolution initially requested refunds of \$40 for North Hall residents and \$20 for residents of the Quad. However, the amount was amended to \$20 and \$10, respectively. "A total amount of \$10,000 would be taken out of Residence Life if these refunds come through," Kay said, "which is approximately .1 percent of their present budget."

However, Mark Denke, associate director of Housing and Residence Life, said any additional money taken out of the Residence Life funds would undoubtedly hurt other areas of campus.

"We are primarily concerned with preventing this situation from

happening again," said Denke. "We are now including a penalty clause for late delivery in all future contracts."

Senator Scott Carpenter argued that residents are entitled not only to the assurance that this situation will not happen again, but also to a proper refund.

"When students pay bills, we don't want to know that we'll get a refund if something goes wrong," Carpenter said. "We want what we pay for."

The resolution passed by a voice vote and will be sent to the proper committees.

In other business in their first meeting of the semester, the Senate passed two finance bills allocating \$1200 to the Animal Science Club and \$1620 to the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Senate President Walt Perry said the Student Fee Review Committee will look into proposed fee increases and meet to decide on them by the end of the month.

The Senate expressed concerns over the Athletics Council's exclusion from the Open Meetings policy, lobbies against tuition increases and financial aid cuts and a resolution to formally commend Coach Kay Yow, all of which will be discussed at future meetings.

More to do on leadership series, says vice chancellor

By Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

Since its beginning last fall, N.C. State University's new leadership series has been successful. However, Associate Vice Chancellor Ron Butler feels there is plenty more work to be done.

"I won't be happy until every State student knows enough about our program to make a choice... whether they want to become involved or not," he said.

Last semester, 417 NCSU students and 125 Cooperating Raleigh Colleges (CRC) students signed up for and took the leadership modules. Sally Hopper of the Student Activities department said two to three percent of the sign-ups don't show. As the end of the semester approaches, the number of these absences increases because of exams and heavy workloads.

The average student takes three modules while

some take many more. Last semester, Daniel Simpson-Seneres took 14 modules, attending every Tuesday night, just as if they were classes.

Junior speech communications major Lee Wood said it's better that it's not given as a regular class because "you know the people that are there are because they want to be."

The modules are given to NCSU students at the Student Center. Both NCSU and CRC students attend the modules at the McKimmon Center.

In an effort to reach as many students as possible, the Leadership Center began distributing information last summer. Butler spoke at freshman summer orientation and fall classes at the beginning of the semester. Besides face-to-face interaction, information booklets were put out in the library, at registration and in each residence hall suite.

At this year's first module, Butler discovered that these publicity efforts had accomplished their purpose.

During the module, some students said they had been approached through various methods.

"This shows us the key is getting the information out in as wide a range of ways as possible to reach the most people," Butler said. "Right now we want to re-orient students to the program."

Many students who attended the program last semester plan to attend more this semester, including freshman John Burke. Burke attended 10 modules last semester and plans to attend 11 more this semester, totaling 22 of the 25 modules currently offered.

Students taking the leadership series agree the modules help them in areas of key management skills such as how to interact with people.

Senior Jay Cowder said, "The name (Leadership) is misleading. It really exposes you to the concepts of management."

Graduate student Paulette Smith said the modules she attended helped her set goals and make the

decision to co-op this semester.

Scott Crist was the first student to sign up at registration. He said the program "gives you a chance to interact with motivated people of the same interests."

Of the university's schools, the School of Engineering and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences had the largest percentage of participants, according to a Leadership Center memo.

Butler said the other schools should become more involved because leadership abilities are assets in any job. Burke said, "The modules have something for everyone, but not everything is for everyone... you have to pick the modules most directed to your needs."

Next year, 16 new modules will be added to the program, offering a total of 41 modules. Six of the new modules will be knowledge-based, on topics ranging from "The Impact of International Affairs" to "Leadership in Law and Society."

Features

Cars, aliens, punkers and smiley faces See all this and more as Repo Man plays in Stewart Friday night

By Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

Strangers in a strange land. That might be a good theme for this week's films.

Actually, *strange* isn't quite right; *completely bizarre* probably fits better.

It all starts tonight when Stewart Theatre presents *Big Trouble in Little China* at 7 and 11. Director John Carpenter (*Halloween*, *Starman*) and star Kurt Russell combine their talents to produce a movie billed as being a "mystical action-adventure-comedy-fu-monster-ghost story" (Whew!).

When truck driver Russell's Chinese-American buddy (Dennis Dan) is kidnapped, Russell follows him down into the supernatural realm that lies beneath San Francisco's Chinatown. There he battles a weird assortment of critters conjured up by a 2,000-year-old wizard, played by James Hong.

This picture moves at a furious pace from one incredible action sequence to the next without a

FLICKS

pause. The film's only real fault is that it doesn't give the audience nearly enough time to breathe.

Co-written by W.D. Richter (best known as the director of the equally ludicrous and enjoyable *Buckaroo Banzai*, *Big Trouble* is loaded with movie in-jokes and gags of every kind. A real moviegoer's movie, if you know what I mean.

Also featured tonight at 9 in Stewart Theatre is the strange and wonderful *Repo Man*. Emilio Estevez stars as Otto, who is out of school, prison and work. Needing a job, Otto quickly gets roped into the repossession business, stealing cars legally. Meanwhile, a mysterious gold Chevy Malibu is tooling around, and the government puts a \$20,000 bounty on it, making it the target of every repo man in the city.

When released on an unsuspecting public a few years ago, *Repo Man* became an instant cult favorite. Easily the most original film in years, it contains some of the funniest running gags put together in a long time.

Director/screenwriter Alex Cox has set his film in a Los Angeles that could be the past, present or future, inhabited by suburban punks, religious nuts, UFO freaks and repo men of every description. All of these characters spout their own philosophies of life and argue about such inanities as whether or not John Wayne was "a fag." Weird stuff, man, really weird.

Scheduled for Sunday in Stewart at 6 and 8:15 p.m. is last year's surprise hit, *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, directed by white South African Jamie Uys and made in Namibia.

The film traces three separate stories: a biologist (Marius Weyers) working in the Kalahari Desert meets the young new school teacher (Sandra Prinsloo) of the nearby village; a group of mostly incompetent guerrillas attempts to overthrow the government; and a bushman named Xi, played by bushman Nihau, attempts to return a gift from the gods when it causes disruption among his isolated tribe.

All three stories eventually run together, and while the picture throws in some social satire, for most of the laughs it relies on something that isn't really seen much these days: slapstick comedy. Director Uys must have been raised on the old Hollywood screwball comedies of the '30s and '40s, for the film constantly utilizes the kind of speeded up and reversed action found mostly in Keystone Cops movies.

Nihau and Weyers, while completely different, make an excellent comedy team. Nihau is a natural physical comedian, scoring his laughs through gestures and attitudes, while Weyers plays the kind of well-meaning klutz that used to be played so well by Peter Sellers, whom Weyers oddly resembles.



Repo Man

Emilio Estevez gets a real education when he goes from skanking punker to become a repo man.

Gods is funny and fun, and was such a big hit that a sequel has been announced. It sadly will probably not feature Nihau, an authentic bushman who disappeared back into the Kalahari once filming was over and hasn't been located since.

The classic *Breathless* will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. The directorial debut of Jean-Luc Godard, this simple homage to gangster movies became the first of the French new-wave cinema.

Jean-Paul Belmondo stars as a Bogart-like, impulsive young hood, and Jean Seberg stars as his equally impulsive girlfriend. The young couple travels all over France, continually and casually flaunting the law, having an on-

again, off-again romance, and attempting to live out Belmondo's ambition to "become immortal, then die."

This is a ground-breaking film, both in terms of subject matter and cinematic technique. Godard threw away nearly all transitional scenes, relying primarily on stark jump-cuts to move from one scene to the next, underscoring the violent, existential world the characters live in. A truly landmark film.

Wednesday night at 8, also in Erdahl-Cloyd, is the presentation of Alfred Hitchcock's *Strangers on a Train*. Tennis pro Farley Granger falls in love with Ann Morton, the daughter of a prominent senator. Trouble is, he's already married to Laura Elliot, a shrewish woman who won't grant him a divorce.

Enter total stranger Robert Walker, who, during a train trip, offers to kill Elliot if Granger will, in turn, kill Walker's father.

Thinking Walker is kidding, Granger jokingly agrees. But his wife really is killed, and now Walker expects him to keep his end of the bargain.

Taut as only Hitchcock can make 'em, the film's one weak link is Granger (played by a terrible actor whom Hitchcock seemed to like using anyway). This is more than compensated for by Walker's masterful performance and several unbearably suspenseful sequences, including an astonishing fight on a runaway carousel that has to be one of Hitchcock's most unforgettable scenes.



Staff photo by Paul Frymier

Tipsy Tadpole (Peri Dunefsky) gets a little tired while rehearsing for the latest Thompson Theatre production of Frog Pond. Willie the Weasel (Tim Wilkins) plays the unsuspecting head rest.

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wind 'hōv-ēr n. 1. a species of hawk, the kestrel; so called from its ability to hover in the air.
2. those whose boundless imagination soars for all to see.
3. the fall 1986 literary magazine of North Carolina State University.

The *Windhover*, NCSU's literary magazine is accepting poetry, prose, and artwork from students, professors, employees and alumni:

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS FEBRUARY 13.
POETRY: limit 5 per person, one per page
PROSE: limit 12 double spaced typed (or neatly printed) pages
ART: limit 5 entries (well protected)

Submissions should include your name, address and media (for artwork), and may be brought to the *Windhover* office 3122 Student Center or dropped in the *Windhover* boxes located in the library, school of design, and Link Building.

OUR OFFICE HOURS ARE:
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 Wed. 2:30-3:30
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Opinion

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.

Council's membership, freebies questionable

The Athletics Council, a group that holds its meetings behind closed doors, has a history of operating suspiciously.

In the early 70s, John Riddle, who said he feels athletics and academics are incompatible, served as the Faculty Senate's representative. He now talks of a council that was completely controlled by then-chancellor John Caldwell and the athletics department.

During Riddle's tenure, the Faculty Senate appointments were not subject to the chancellor's review. Riddle served one term and had every intention of serving another. His plans changed, however, when Caldwell called him and implied he should not serve again. As a result of that conversation, Riddle backed down.

When Joab Thomas became chancellor, he removed the Faculty Senate's power to appoint their representative without chancellor review. In defiance of university policy, he also refused to accept nominations to the Athletics Council from the committee on committees. Normally, university committees are filled from a pool of nominees submitted by the committee on committees. Thomas chose every at-large faculty member of the Athletics Council himself.

When Poulton took over, he resumed the policy of accepting nominations from the committee on committees. However, Poulton retained the requirement that the Faculty Senate representative be subject to the chancellor's review.

This policy has led Roger Clark, the Faculty Senate's 1985-86 representative, to claim he was not renominated by Poulton because he was critical of the athletics department. He said he feels council members are pressured to ignore problems in the athletics department

for fear of angering Poulton, not being renominated and losing the advantages of serving on the council.

Serving on the council certainly has its benefits. Poulton gives all council members free tickets to athletic functions. They get football and basketball tickets, tickets to bowl games and tournaments and invitations to banquets and parties. No matter how honest council members are, these lavish benefits are bound to influence their decisions.

Despite Clark's complaints, Poulton is apparently satisfied with the council's performance. Each faculty representative, with the exception of Clark's replacement, is serving at least a second term.

There is also quite a bit of ambiguity as to who is currently responsible for the council's operating procedures. The council's guidelines state all meetings are closed and Poulton has implied it would be up to the council to change those guidelines. However, in 1983 guidelines were changed without a vote of the council.

Prior to 1983, eight members were needed to form a quorum. In 1983 Mochrie received notice from the chancellor that the number had dropped to seven.

Apparently, the guidelines of the Athletics Council were changed without a vote of the council.

In light of this, we think the chancellor should force the meetings to be open. Someone in Poulton's administration has changed the guidelines before. One more change won't hurt.

We also feel Poulton should stop renominating more than one council member a year. If council members knew the free tickets would likely end after their three year term, they might be more willing to bite the hand that feeds them.



We've become a 'nation of lies'

BLAIR HAWKINS

Opinion Columnist

their spare time and energy to the cause. However, the dishwashers at our Dining Hall still throw away half the food that is served, plus whatever is left over. Clearly, actions speak louder than words.

Another American ideal is that education is a universal right and that no one should be discouraged from pursuing it as far as it may lead. Then, why are there signs in the D.H. Hill Library warning local high school students that there is not room or resources enough to accommodate them? The library maintains that high school students are allowed and, in fact, high school teachers tell their students to go to D.H. Hill because some materials cannot be found elsewhere. Then why the signs? We have the resources but say we don't.

Yet another example of a dead ideal is expressed by the drinking laws. The minimum age for drinking alcoholic beverages does not equal the age of legal adulthood. Ideally, when an American becomes an adult, he or she is then entitled to all rights and privileges given

adults, unless these rights are taken away through due process or some other action or inaction on the part of the individual. In this case, lawmakers have perverted the spirit of the Constitution because drinking age laws are currently popular. Lawmakers who say they support the Constitution and minimum age drinking laws cannot do both. Set the example and be bold enough to admit the truth.

Other examples abound of people saying one thing and doing quite the other. Corporations say they believe in free enterprise — yet they lobby for protective tariffs — definitely not conducive to free enterprise. The Protestant work ethic is dead even if we won't admit it. The First Amendment has died in North Carolina, and nobody cares despite convictions to the contrary. We support the battle of unconditional surrender only when we are winning. We have become a country of liars.

The bottom line is that a man's word is no longer his bond. It is quite okay to be anti-this or pro-that. However, in a free country, there is no need to lie all the time. It is time we figured out what we believe in and stand up for it. Authoritarian governments force people to pay lip service to official dogma. Americans pay lip service to long-forgotten, ignored ideals. And the government doesn't even force us to.

Blair Hawkins is a junior in M.Y.

Forum

Basketball players defiantly break line

Anyone who has late registered can easily remember the line, right? I mean that hour-long wait was a little trying, but you endured. I had to wait in that line as it edged ever so slowly toward the clerks in the office, and I can't say it was fun. But I'm not writing because of that line.

I waited through two spirals around the upper floor banister to get to the office. After while I found myself weaving my way through the ropes of the lower floor. This is when I saw two tall basketball players saunter in and break in line near the front just like they were better than us to have to wait.

There was one person in line who had the guts to remind those boys that the end of the line was upstairs, but they only looked at him and laughed. Everyone in line was bewildered by their stupidity. He complained again, and they only looked at him and said something like, "Shut up! We play basketball."

Who the hell do they think they are? They may be able to bounce a ball and stand a full foot to a half over us, but they have no right to fly through like they own the campus. They are students just like the rest of us.

I would just like to say that those men have a lot of nerve. I hope they can't live with themselves now. I also would like to criticize the clerks for letting the cocky jerks get away with such a thing when all they had to do was to refuse service until the athletes waited in line. I would have loved to see their amazement when someone did not let them have their way. If Jim Valvano is reading this, would you please do me a favor and remind your players that they can't get extra privileges solely because they belong to a team. I am really angry because of what they did. And I'm sure many others are too.

Nathan Gay
FR BA

Meet with recruiters in Ballroom Monday

On Monday the NCSU student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association will sponsor its second annual Careers Show. Over 30 organizations will be represented at the Student Center Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will be able to learn about possible career opportunities pertaining to industries such as pharmaceuticals and chemicals.

agencies such as the N.C. Department of Agriculture and the Wake County Personnel Department and many other local and national companies.

We encourage all students to participate in this event. It's the second opportunity that students have had to meet with various college recruiters, so we certainly hope to see many of you there.

Jeff Jennings
President NCSU-NAMA

Pack fans display friendliness, warmth

Thank you for a tremendous 1986 Peach Bowl game. Never have I witnessed a more exciting, better matched football game than was played between our two line teams on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1986. More importantly, we were able to display our friendliness and warmth that made us feel more like friends than foes. Among all those I met proudly wearing the red and white, good sportsmanship was the order of the day. And your strong showing of loyalty and support for your university was truly exemplary. It would be a pleasure to play an N.C. State team in the future, as I know we Hokies would meet some of the finest fans there are. State has always been among my favorite ACC teams for its never-say-die basketball performances. You have now added your football team and your fans to that list.

A very happy New Year to you all.

Stephen Skripak
Virginia Tech
Class of 1979

Technician misreads Thoreau's message

Last Friday's Technician editorial (Jan. 9) condemning acts of politically expressive vandalism while praising other less damaging forms of civil disobedience supports a widely held misconception about political resistance that violent forms of opposition are misguided, ill-conceived, immature and ignominious.

Technician's advocacy of Thoreau's brand of protest is surprising in light of the above contention. For Thoreau fully realized the value of aggressive resistance. In 1858, Thoreau defended John Brown after his attack on a federal arsenal in Harper's Ferry, Va.

A Plea for Capt. John Brown" was a

forthright defense of the principles which Thoreau had been asserting all his adult life and for which John Brown was about to be hanged. There was a difference, however. The author of "Civil Disobedience," faced with a new and desperate situation, had come to realize that passive resistance was not enough.

When a state trampled on human rights and individual integrity — and these abstract things assumed the guise of a human being in danger of his life — violent rebellion was the only effective method of resistance. Thoreau was as ready philosophically, as John Brown was actually, to face the expected consequences. "I do not wish to kill or be killed," he wrote during the trial in Virginia, "but I can foresee circumstances in which both of these things would be by me unavoidable. In extremities I would even be killed."

Thoreau admired all the more the fanatic idealist who was also a daring and dangerous man of action. He thought no other American could measure up to John Brown's noble stature; indeed the old rebel was "firmer and higher principled" than the best of men of 1776. Here was a man who fought slavery with all the methods at his disposal, "without expecting any reward but good conscience."

I applaud those fearless vandals who carry on the fight against apartheid and N.C. State University's many investments in it. I hope they continue to fight for change through whatever means they deem appropriate.

Before complaining about Reynolds Coliseum's defacement, the Board of Trustees of NCSU should think twice about its own policies that leave an indelible stain on all those who seek freedom, equality and justice.

Dennis Draughton
SREDD

Correction

Wednesday's editorial said the Athletics Council's recommendation to cancel two sports was passed without a quorum. The minutes from that meeting state seven members were present. A reprint of the Faculty Handbook dated 1986 states eight members are required for a quorum. Mochrie said the guidelines sent to him by the chancellor as early as 1983 state only seven are needed for a quorum. The Faculty Handbook was last revised in 1980 and apparently the 1986 date on the reprint did not refer to the last revision.



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Sports

Deac comeback starts too late

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Wake Forest started its rally just a little too late to make up a 19-point State lead Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum as the Wolfpack defeated the Deacons 75-67.

Senior Bennie Bolton led the Pack with an 18-point performance followed by sophomore Charles Shackelford's 14 points. Wake had three players — Cal Boyd, Tyrone Bogues and Sam Ivy — with 13 points each.

The 17th-ranked Wolfpack upped its record to 3-1 in the ACC and 11-3 overall, and the Deacons lost their 20th straight ACC contest, falling to 8-5 overall and 0-3 in the league.

State has now been well-schooled with four conference contests going into Sunday's matchup with third-ranked North Carolina. That game, which will be nationally televised by NBC, starts at 1 p.m. in the Dean Dome.

Thursday night, Wake Forest was able to pare State's lead down to six in the game's waning moments, but their foul-and-hope-State-misses tactic didn't work. The Wolfpack, which made only one field goal in the game's last seven minutes, hit 10 of 13 free throws down the stretch to hold onto the win.

For the night, State was 17 of 22 from the line, while the Deacs only went to the line seven times, making four.

In the first half, both teams came out with hot shooting hands, with only three shots missed in the first five minutes. But Wake was the first to cool off and the Wolfpack built a 13-point advantage behind Bolton's hot hand.

The senior forward, who had been suffering through a shooting slump over the last three games, was a sizzling six for seven from the floor and one for one at the line for 16 points.

A big surprise was junior guard Vinny Del Negro, who got the first start of his career and promptly got the Pack's first five points, hitting a three-pointer and a 17-footer to begin the game. Del Negro finished the night with 11 points, five rebounds and seven assists.

After being tied at 22, State went on a 16-3 scoring spurt and went into the locker room with a 42-29 advantage.

"I thought we played well in the first half and the first 10 minutes of the second half, but I was very disappointed in our performance in the last 10 minutes of the game," State coach Jim Valvano said. "With a double digit lead, we wanted to use the clock and take good shots, but we didn't do that."

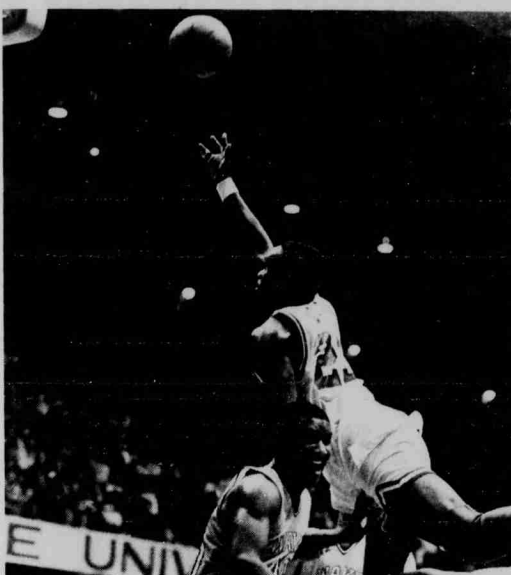
In the second half, the Pack played shoot-and-survive, with Bolton fading from the picture and point guard Kenny Drummond taking his place. Drummond, who did not score in the first half, amassed 13 points in the second, getting several on transition layups and a couple of inside drives.

The Deacons began their comeback with a little less than 13 minutes to go after State took its largest lead of the game, 57-38.

Steadily, Wake Forest whittled State's advantage, with point guard Bogues and reserve Boyd hitting outside jumpers to pace the comeback attempt.

But the closest the Deacs could get was six, which came with :16 left in the game after Boyd hit his third three-pointer of the night. However, Wake had just used its last timeout and couldn't stop the clock. The game ended after Shackelford hit a pair of free throws.

Wolfpack fans got quite a scare in the second when Shackelford tripped on a fast break attempt and apparently hurt



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

Senior Bennie Bolton scored 18 points, 16 in the first half, in State's 75-67 win over Wake Forest Thursday night.

his right ankle. After lying on the floor for a few minutes, Shackelford was helped off the court by members of the sports medicine staff.

Minutes later, Shackelford returned, but to replace sophomore Chucky Brown, who had just injured his knee.

Valvano said after the game, Shackelford had a bruised ankle and would probably play against UNC.

Brown may have strained ligaments in his left ankle and would probably not play Sunday, Valvano said.

Wake Forest (67)
Ivy 8 11 12, Shaw 3 5 9 7, Dickson 1 2 0 0, Bogues 6 7 0 2
3, Shack 5 6 0 0 10, Wade 1 0 0 0, Watson 1 0 0 2, Johnson
0 0 0 0, Boyd 4 3 2 2 11, Del Negro 1 0 0 0, State 28 47 47

State (75)
Bolton 6 9 1 1 18, Ginn 14 0 0 0, Shackelford 4 7 5 6
8, Drummond 8 11 1 3, Del Negro 5 8 0 1 17, Brown 0 1 0 0 0
0, Watson 2 2 1 1 5, Lendrum 0 1 0 0 0, Tisdell 0 0 1 1 2 2 2 2
2
Three-point goals: Wake — Dick 1 5, Bogues 1 1, Watson 0 1
Boyd 1 1, State — Bolton 1 3, Drummond 0 3, Del Negro 1 1
Rebounds: State 27, Ginn 15, Wade 32, Ivy 9, Andrew State
19, Del Negro 9, Wake 20, Bogues 13, Tisdell 10, Watson 10
A 1 1 0 0

Wolfpack men face Tar Heels in Dean Dome

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano may have made the last basket ever in Carmichael Auditorium, but he has little else to show for his six previous visits to Chapel Hill.

Since coming to State in 1980, Valvano has what he once termed an "unblemished record" playing North Carolina on its home court — he's 0-6.

Overall against the Tar Heels, Valvano is 4-11, with three of those wins occurring in Reynolds Coliseum and the other coming in the Omni in Atlanta during the 1983 ACC tournament.

But big deal. That was back in the B.D.D. — Before the Dean Dome — era.

Valvano and his 17th-ranked Wolfpack meet the third-ranked Tar Heels at 1 p.m. Sunday in a nationally televised ACC battle. NBC will broadcast the 166th meeting of these two teams. Carolina holds a 103-62 advantage.

But as the women's team proved Tuesday night, the entire performance slate against Carolina has been wiped clean and the tabs started over. With the Wolfpack Women's 82-76 win over UNC, State is now undefeated in that Bastion of Blue they call the Dean Dome.

You read it here first: Valvano, the athletics director, wants to eventually build a huge basketball arena in Raleigh that can host Wolfpack basketball and various other events. We suggest, since Dean has his name plastered on that diaphragm-shaped bubble over on the Hill, that Coach V. has his name hooked to something besides pasta. They can call it something catchy, something memorable and flashy. Maybe the Jim Gym.

Valvano can take some solace in that his predecessor, Norm Sloan, wasn't much better on the Tar Heels home court with a 3-11 career mark there. And Sloan lost in his final four trips to Carmichael.

In fact, State hasn't won in Chapel Hill in 11 years — 11 long years.

But there are some factors that could give Wolfpack fans more than a little hope as they're watching the game on Sunday.

- It will be 11 years to the day that State last beat the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill, January 18, 1976. Sophomore Al Green sank two free throws in the waning seconds of overtime to lift the Pack over the Walter David-led Tar Heels, 68-67. State won the game despite having all-America Kenny Carr and Craig Davis foul out in regulation.

- State owns a 2-1 record when playing Carolina on Jan. 18. The Wolfpack defeated UNC on Jan. 18, 1975 and '76, but lost on Jan. 18, 1978. State is undefeated against the Heels when playing on Sunday, January 18, which happened in 1978. That game was also nationally televised.

- The last time State beat Carolina in Chapel Hill followed a win by the Wolfpack Women over East Carolina. State beat the Pirates 84-83 in 76 in Kay Yow's first season as coach. State beat the Pirates Thursday night, 82-71.

- And finally, the last time State beat Carolina in Chapel Hill was in the same school year that a Wolfpack football team beat the football Heels.

What's Up . . .

Men's and Women's Swimming

The women's swim team hosts Virginia Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Carmichael Natatorium. The men host the Cavaliers Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Fencing

The fencing team travels to Chapel Hill Saturday to compete against Columbia, FIT and Virginia.

Women's Gymnastics

The gymnasts open their season with a visit to West Virginia for a competition at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Indoor Track

The indoor track team will travel to Johnson City, Tenn., to compete with some of the nation's top runners Saturday at the prestigious Eastman Kodak Invitational.

Men's Basketball

The 18th-ranked Wolfpack men visit Chapel Hill to face the third-ranked Tar Heels in the Dean Dome. The game begins at 1 p.m. Sunday and will be televised nationally by NBC.

Men and women swimmers blast Duke; face Cavaliers

By Scott Deuel
Staff writer

N.C. State University's men's and women's swim teams competed against Duke Wednesday night, easily defeating the Blue Devils.

The Wolfpack women now have a 2-1 conference record and are 4-1 overall. The men found their first conference win and are now 1-2 in the ACC and 3-2 overall.

The women, led by three freshman performers, overcame Duke by a 184-72 margin, while the men coasted to a 155-95 win.

"I really am pleased with both our men's and women's performances tonight. We obviously just outmatched Duke in the right areas," Coach Don Easterling said.

JoAnn Emmerson, a freshman from Anderson, Ind., had an outstanding meet. She accomplished a career-best in the 100 freestyle with a time of 54.5 seconds and she outpaced her opponents in the 200 free with a time of 1:56.7.

Freshmen Julie Pananen, from Seattle, Washington, and Maya Codelli, from Dunwoody, Ga., also shined for the Pack in their conquest of the Blue Devils.

On the men's side, sophomore Rich Peit had a career-best in the 1000 and freshman Scott Morrison contributed a solid effort for the Pack.

"We swam off in some of the events, and

they swam off in other events as well," Easterling said.

Neither of the Wolfpack squads had trouble with the Blue Devils, Easterling said.

Both teams will return to conference action immediately as the Virginia Cavaliers come to town.

The women host the nationally ranked Cavs Saturday at 1:30 p.m., and the men will race Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

"Virginia's women's squad will come in ranked Number 12 in the nation, and I believe it will be much closer in the women's meet than the men's," Easterling said.

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Sunday, Jan. 18
12:30 pm
Ballroom / Student Center

Wolfpack women sweep Carolina, ECU

Treadway's 30 sinks Pirates

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team, ranked 14th in the nation, out-gunned the Pirates of East Carolina, 82-71, Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum in the first half of a double-header. State's men's team downed Wake Forest in the twinbill, 75-67.

The Wolfpack women's scoring was led by forward Annemarie Treadway, who contributed 30 points to the Pack's fourth ACC win. All-ACC center Trena Trice added 23 points, seven rebounds and five blocked shots.

Point guard Debbie Bertrand, filling in for the injured Carla Hillman, contributed nine points and eight assists.

"It was a great win for us," head coach Kay Yow said, "especially coming after the UNC game."

The women downed North Carolina in Chapel Hill Wednesday night, 82-76.

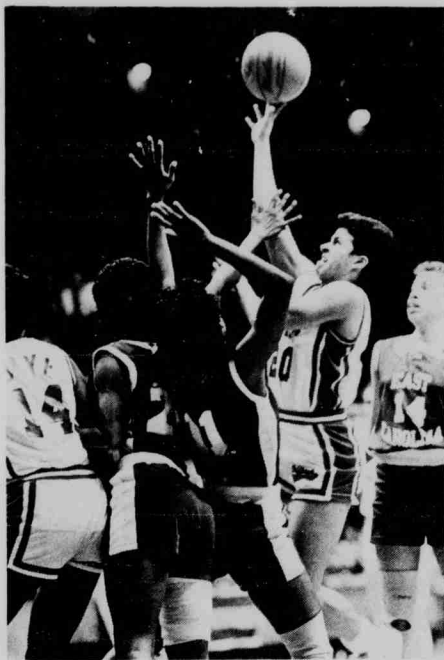
State's foul shooting improved, and the Pack shot 53 percent from the field.

The Wolfpack hit 18 of 23 free throws after hitting only half of their free throws against the Tar Heels.

"I was pleased with the game," Yow said. "We beat a very good team. They were 10-3 with some wins against good competition."

The Pirates were led by Jody Rodriguez with 19 points and power forward Monique Pompili, who added 17. The loss drops ECU to 10-4 on the year.

With the win, the Wolfpack moves to 12-3 for the year. State,



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

Annemarie Treadway (20) scored 30 points against East Carolina Thursday night. The Wolfpack downed the Pirates 82-71.

4-1 in the ACC, returns to league action next Wednesday in Durham

against Duke, which was upset by Wake Forest Wednesday night, 73-72.

Pack pounds Carolina

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Senior center Trena Trice scored 27 points, shooting 73 percent from the field, and forward Annemarie Treadway had 24 as the Wolfpack toppled North Carolina 82-76 in Chapel Hill's Dean E. Smith Center Tuesday night.

State, ranked 13th in the nation, improved its record to 11-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference. The Heels dropped to 8-5 overall, 2-2 in the ACC.

The game went back and forth the first few minutes until Trice hit a fastbreak jumper to give the Pack a 10-8 lead at the 13-minute mark. State never looked back and never trailed the rest of the way, building a lead of six points by halftime.

In the second half, the Pack saw the lead go up to 12 then dwindle to one at 69-68 with 4:49 left in the game. The Pack then proceeded to reel off eight straight points, getting four from Trice during the spurt.

State handled the Tar Heels' transition game, although Carolina got many offensive rebounds and second shots.

"The team continues to progress," Coach Kay Yow said, "and the team continues to get better. I think that defensively we've been better than we've been offensively."

Yow said offensively the team is showing signs of what it needs to do.

"We worked the ball extremely well and within our offense, not looking to take quick shots," Yow said. "The shots we took were our shots, open shots. I am as pleased about that as anything."

The good shot selection is reflected in State's 54 percent field goal shooting, second in the league behind Maryland. The Heel's 43 percent for the game also reflects shot selection; UNC's shooting percentage is last in the league.

State guard Debbie Bertrand went the entire 40 minutes at the point position because of an injury to Carla Hillman. Bertrand had 10 points and seven assists in the effort.

The separated shoulder Hillman suffered in the win over Georgia Tech Saturday night will probably keep her out of action for a week to 10 days so she can fully recover. Yow said that if she played, Hillman might aggravate the shoulder and would be only half speed the rest of the season. Hillman did not dress for the UNC game and Yow explains plainly, "If

I dress her, I'll play her."

The Heels were led in scoring by Dawn Royster in the paint with 18 points and by point guard Liza Donnel, who chipped in 16 points.

Trice, last year's all-ACC center, is in the top five in the league in point average at 19.2. Treadway, really coming on lately, adds 17.8 points a game for State.

Yow now has a perfect 1-0 mark in the Dean Dome after taking her team there for the first time.

State (82)

Game 13 0-0 2, Treadway 12 22 0-0 24, Trice 11 15 5-7 27, Bertrand 25 5-12 10, Lindsey 0 1 0-0 0, Kilburn 24 27 6, Smith 13 0-0 2, Hobbs 25 3-4 7, Phillips 11 22 4
Totals 32 58 18 32 82

Carolina (76)

Lon 4 10 4-4 10, Giben 14 3-4 5, Royster 8 12 23 18, Donnell 6 14 4-8 18, Cannon 14 0-0 2, Wilson 3 11 12 7, Ponderster 4 7 4-4 12, Watts 0 1 0-0 0, Matthews 24 0 1
Totals 29 67 18 23 76

State

Rebounds — State 38 (Trice 13, Treadway 9, UNC 43) (Royster 8, Donnell 8, Ponderster 8) Assists — State 18 (Bertrand 7, UNC 10) Fouled out — Daye, Donnell, Ponderster
A — 7,700

ACC Women's Basketball Standings

Team	conf.	all
Virginia	1-30	13-1
State	4-1	11-3
Maryland	2-1	9-5
Wake Forest	2-2	9-4
Georgia Tech	2-2	10-2
North Carolina	2-2	8-5
Duke	1-3	10-4
Clemson	0-5	2-10

Tuesday's results

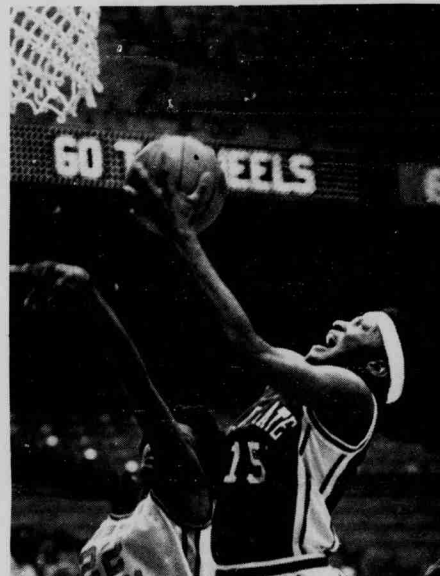
State 82 — North Carolina 76
Rutgers 81 — Virginia 58

Wednesday's results

Wake Forest 73, Duke 72
Penn State 73, Maryland 77

Thursday's games

State 82 — East Carolina 71
Clemson at Georgia, late
Georgia Tech at Georgia State, late



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Trena Trice had 27 points in State's 82-76 win over North Carolina Tuesday night.

Classifieds

New, lower rates	Rate Table					
	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.50	8.48	10.20	11.76 (.90)
zone 2 (10-15 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14 (.85)
zone 3 (15-20 words)	3.76	7.20	9.50	12.16	14.40	16.32 (.80)
zone 4 (20-25 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90 (.55)
zone 5 (25-30 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88 (.50)
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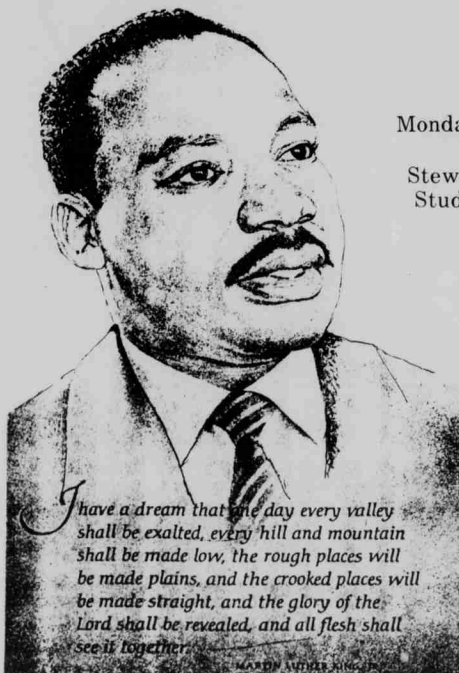
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UAB BLACK STUDENTS BOARD

will Present a Martin Luther King Commemorative Program with The Rev. W.W. Finlator, civil rights activist and retired pastor of Raleigh's Pullen Memorial Baptist Church as the featured speaker.



Monday, January 19
8pm
Stewart Theatre
Student Center

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

(1929 - 1968)

Also speaking will be NCSU graduate student Eddie Lawrence, who will deliver King's famous 1963 "I have a Dream" speech. The NCSU New Horizons Choir will sing traditional spirituals.