

You dekadent amerikan pigs! I spit on you and your Beaver Cleaver and bring you nooklear winter. I now bring you tidings from Siberia with a frigid klear weekend that would freeze even MY leettle Stoichnava off! DA!

## 'We never cancel classes,' provost says

By Dwan June  
News Editor

Don't expect your early morning classes to be canceled due to bad weather.

Just like the mailman, neither rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail can stop classes at N.C. State University.

With areas like Charlotte, Greensboro and Durham receiving six to 12 inches of snow, NCSU students hoped for just enough of the white stuff to cancel today's classes. However, Provost Nash Winstead said, "We never cancel classes."

"I would be shocked, based on what I've heard about the weather, if classes were canceled," Winstead said.

Winstead said the university's tradition has been never to cancel classes for bad weather. Since 1953, classes at NCSU have been canceled twice because of bad weather — once in the '60s and once in the '80s.

In order for classes to be canceled, people must not be able to get on campus and the weather conditions must be very bad, Winstead said.

"If we were in Greensboro, we would have a serious problem," he said.

According to George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, several factors must be met to cancel classes. NCSU officials must make an assessment regarding the ability of faculty and staff to get to campus.

Then, Worsley consults with Public Safety officials and Chancellor Bruce Poulton. Worsley then makes the decision whether or not to cancel classes.

Students would not have to make up classes missed, Winstead said. "We do not act like public schools," he said. "State law causes public schools to be open a certain number of days. Teachers may give you work to make up, though."

If there is a possibility classes may be canceled, Winstead said students should tune in to local radio and television stations. He also said pay attention to cancellations concerning NCSU, not the state government.

On the bright side, Raleigh received just as much moisture as Greensboro and Durham.

"Snow is lighter and less dense than rain," meteorologist Mark DeMaria, an associate professor at NCSU, said. "Ten inches of snow is equal to one and a half inches of rain."



A view from the free expression tunnel shows disappointed students shivering in the cold rain. While most parts of the state got snow and cancelled classes, NCSU kept business as usual. The cold will prevail with a chance of flurries Saturday. Staff photo by Logan Parker

## Proposed downtown coliseum may be used by State

By Joe Galameau and  
Tim Peeler  
Staff Writers

N.C. State University officials have no plans to build a new coliseum on campus, but said they may be interested in using a downtown coliseum proposed by the city of Raleigh.

Raleigh City Councilman Perry Safran said a private group, which includes members of NCSU's Wolfpack Club, reported that the university is considering a new facility similar to UNC-Chapel Hill's Dean E. Smith Center. But NCSU Athletics Director Jim Valvano squelched the rumor.

"Right now, there is no discussion on this campus about building a coliseum," Valvano said Thursday. "Now there has been some discussion of a practice

facility for men's and women's basketball, volleyball and wrestling."

According to news reports, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said university officials "haven't in any official way discussed building a new coliseum on campus."

The Raleigh City Council is examining the feasibility of a 16,000 to 19,000 seat downtown coliseum, which would cost between \$50 and \$75 million. Safran said the university's involvement in the project is crucial.

"One of the things that came out of the preliminary (feasibility) study is that the coliseum could fly if the university would play their basketball games there," Safran said. If NCSU decides not to play in the facility, the economics would force "the chips (to) come down on the side of not building it," he added.

"If we can get Jim Valvano and Bruce Poulton to sit down and understand where we're coming from, I

think that we can get the commitment to go forward," Safran said.

The university would look at "any reasonable proposal" from the city regarding NCSU's use of the coliseum, Poulton said.

Valvano said he would "love" to have a downtown Raleigh facility. "We would support the downtown arena if it was a good place to play," he said, but added that sharing it with the city might lead to scheduling conflicts.

Although the downtown location would help to revitalize Raleigh, the athletics director said that building a coliseum near the State Fairgrounds would make more sense because of easy access to the area. Valvano described a cluster of sports facilities — which would include a soccer field, baseball stadium, and basketball coliseum — that would be located near

Carter-Finley Stadium.

Valvano said the sports complex idea is very tentative because "right now there are so many other priorities that we have to take care of first."

Senior Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon said that although NCSU teams might play in the new facility, the university is not in a position to shell out millions of dollars for the city's project.

"Personally, the city wants it (and) we need it, but the university shouldn't be a factor in it," Weedon said. "It should not be contingent on N.C. State to provide funding or anything else."

Weedon said Raleigh has gotten around building a spacious coliseum, as Greensboro and Charlotte have done, by relying on NCSU's facilities. "The city has depended on N.C. State University for so long, now it's time for them to stand on their own two feet," he said.

## Officials hope program will improve engineers' GPAs

By Tim Peeler  
Staff Writer

Administrators in the N.C. State University School of Engineering are currently processing first semester grades of this year's freshmen, hoping to find that a newly implemented program has improved the freshmen's grades.

The 1,112 members of the freshman class were admitted under a new system called Major Undesignated, which allows qualified students to be enrolled in NCSU's School of Engineering but not assigned to a specific major.

Results of this new system may not be immediately apparent, administrators say, but they hope it will eventually improve the grades of engineering students as they advance through school.

"I certainly believe the performance of

the upperclass students will improve as a result of this program," said Hubert Winston, director of academic affairs for the School of Engineering.

The program requires engineering freshmen to complete a series of core classes, then apply to specific majors after completing those courses.

A student's acceptance in a specific major is based on the grade point average obtained in the core classes, which includes two semesters each of chemistry and calculus and one semester each of English, physics and social science.

"In the past, all students were admitted on their high school performance," Winston said. "Now a student is admitted... based on his performance here."

To help freshmen choose a specific major and adjust to campus life, they are required to complete a two-semester,

one-credit introductory class, which requires no homework. Previously, freshmen only had to take a one-semester introductory course.

"The first semester is to help them make the transition to campus a little smoother," Winston said. "The second is to help them choose a career."

Full-time students have four semesters to complete the core courses and apply for a major. Part-time students must complete the requirements within their first 56 credit hours at NCSU.

Since some majors have extremely competitive admission, a student must perform well academically to guarantee a spot in certain departments, Winston said.

Aerospace engineering requires a 3.0 GPA, electrical and computer engineering require a 2.8 and all others require a 2.4 to guarantee a spot in a specific major.

"If a student's GPA is lower than any of these requirements, they may still apply, but they will not be guaranteed a position," Winston said. "Admission will only be guaranteed by the dean on a case-by-case basis."

"We guarantee all students with a 2.0 GPA will be admitted to some degree program, though it may not necessarily be their first preference," he said. "If it is less than 2.0, a student is not eligible to apply for any degree program."

The new system was outlined to students when they were notified of their acceptance to the university, Winston said. It was explained in detail at freshman orientation during the summer.

"It's really no different than before for the students," said George Bland, associate dean of engineering. "We are basically giving the students a chance to get their

academic feet wet before they jump in the water."

This plan was developed at the request of Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who urged all schools in the university to accept a portion of their students on an undesignated basis.

"We decided it would be best for us if all students were admitted as undesignated," Winston said.

After only one semester, it may be a little too early to tell about the program's effectiveness, but Winston expects this program to have an effect on the grades of future engineering students.

"It's a bit early to tell with only one semester," he said. "We can only compare to previous trends, but I definitely expect a shift toward the higher end of the grade scale."

### Campus Briefs

#### Fire in Nelson emits toxic fumes

A smoldering fire spewing toxic fumes sent hundreds of people out of Nelson Hall into the cold Wednesday afternoon, Public Safety said.

Lt. L.D. Biggs said the fire started around 3 p.m. when hot metal shavings from a carding machine came in contact with cotton dust and set it afire. The entire building was evacuated after Nelson started to fill with smoke and fire alarms went off.

"The type of smoke that cotton dust emits is very toxic," Biggs said, but quick action by three employees near the machine brought the fire under control by the time Raleigh firefighters and Public Safety officers arrived on the scene.

"It had the potential to turn into something serious," Biggs added. No injuries were reported.

Workers and students had to wait outside for about 45 minutes as firefighters used large exhaust fans to clear the building of smoke. People on the third floor, where the machine was located, couldn't return to their offices and labs for nearly one hour.

Biggs said the fire caused about \$700 in damage to the machine and room.

#### IRC proposes keeping halls open

The Inter Residence Council will ask the university next week to keep residence halls open during spring break, according to IRC President Sam Spilman.

Housing and Residence Life has already planned to use the same system of changing front door locks that they used over the Christmas break, but Spilman said he feels this plan will be impossible to implement.

"There will be a hassle taking up keys because (the break begins) on a F-riday," he said.

Spilman also said people don't have to go home for the break and many would rather stay on campus to catch up on assignments. Spilman pointed out that Christmas break lasts for several weeks while spring break lasts for only one week.

Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said her department will probably not change its spring break plan this year. "It's a week-long period of time when (the campus) population is reduced," she said, and that calls for increased security.

## Senior committee promotes unity

### Asks students to donate for class gift

By Chandana Ganguli  
Staff Writer

"Seniors of N.C. State University, unite!" is the motto of the Senior Committee on Graduation.

The committee is trying to promote unity among the diverse members of the class of 1987. Tommy Williamson, co-chairperson of the committee, said they are planning activities designed to "generate enthusiasm among the seniors."

The Senior Gift is the primary objective of committee leaders Williamson and Stacy Dortch. Funds are being raised to build an amphitheater near Tompkins Hall.

A telephone will be held Feb. 15-19 to contact all 4,600 NCSU seniors. They will be asked to give an initial donation of \$10 and pledge increasing amounts during the next five years. They hope to raise \$100,000 from the senior class in honor of the centennial anniversary.

The committee sponsored the spectacular Jim Valvano RONZONI Spaghetti Night on Tuesday. Williamson said the turnout was "awesome."

"I'm really disappointed for those who didn't get in," Williamson said. "We're trying to

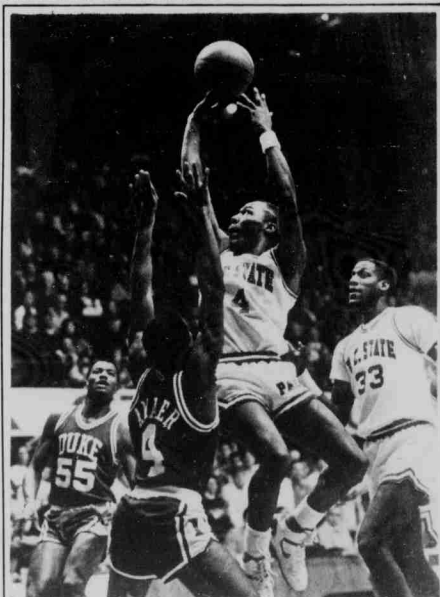
do something so no one feels left out."

Williamson encouraged all those who went to the dinner to grab two or three friends and go to the NCSU-UNC women's basketball game Feb. 10. Door prizes will be given away in an attempt to set an attendance record for a women's basketball game in North Carolina.

Next Thursday night will be Senior Night at the ACC Tavern on Hillsborough Street. Starting at 8 p.m., seniors will get free cover and hors d'oeuvres. Door prizes will be awarded.

The committee will also be producing a monthly newsletter until May to keep seniors abreast of planned activities. Another activity being planned for the spring is Senior Information Day.

There will be a variety of university officials present to help seniors sort through the logistics of graduation. Williamson said things will be different than in the past since graduation will be held at Carter-Finley Stadium. Seniors will be able to have their transcripts checked for completeness, find out where to buy caps and gowns and clear up other mundane questions at the information fair.



Junior point guard Kenny Drummond foils an attempt by Duke to block a shot during Wednesday night's game. See page 5. Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark

# Classifieds

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# Features

## Multitude of slimy critters violate movie weekend

By Jeff Lundrigan  
Staff Writer

An intuitively obvious double bill plays in Stewart Theatre tonight, starting with Ridley Scott's *Alien* at 6:45.

Sometime far in the future, the space-voyage mining vessel *Nostromo* gets an apparent distress signal. Bound by regulations to investigate, the crew lands to discover a strange spaceship from another world and a particularly nasty critter that, once aboard ship, shreds the crew one by one.

Director Scott and screenwriter Dan O'Bannon borrowed heavily from '50s science fiction movies, notably *It, Terror from Beyond Space* and Mario Bava's atmospheric *Planet of the Vampires*, but this film has a freshness that belies the derivative plot.

Turning science fiction conventions around, Scott and O'Bannon produced a spaceship crew that wasn't white collar science-types, but regular blue collar Joes. Space isn't a calling or a mission to these guys. It's a job. Their ship isn't some pristine, high tech beauty either. The *Nostromo* has a heavily utilitarian look and feel: gritty and used.

The Alien itself, designed by Swiss surrealist H.R. Giger, isn't dwelled on, but stays in the shadowy and indistinct. Last but not least, for once in science fiction, there is a strong female crew member and one tough lady, Ripley (Sigourney Weaver), who beats the thing and gets out alive.

*Aliens*, last summer's multi-million dollar sequel, also plays tonight at 9 and 11:30.

Directed by James Cameron, known for *The Terminator*, and co-written by Walter Hill (*The Warriors*, *48 Hours*), *Aliens* opts for action and thrills over frights, but delivers what it promises.

Sigourney Weaver is back as Ripley, who finally gets picked up after floating in space for 57 years. She is horrified to discover that not only has the Alien's planetoid been colonized, but that contact with the colony has recently been lost.

Reluctantly, she joins a group of space marines to go check it out, and the resulting pyrotechnics comprise the last two thirds of the movie.

As a film and a sequel, *Aliens* has it's problems. The concentration on military hardware gets a bit blatant and even embarrassing at times, and the last 20 minutes are not only predictable, but Cameron

seems to be bending over backwards to copy as closely as possible the ending of the first film.

Don't get the feeling, though, that *Aliens* is a bad movie. It's thoroughly enjoyable, exciting and fun and has a lot going for it, notably a great bunch of space marines that really act like, well, marines. Noteworthy performances are given by Michael Biehn (*The Terminator*) as Hicks and a show-stealing job by Jenette Goldstein as Vasquez, a gun-toting, battle-hardened warrior woman who deservedly seems to be getting more fan mail than anyone else.

But where *Alien* lifted it's B movie plot into a near classic piece of film making, *Aliens* is only what it is, a solidly entertaining, big budget action feature.

Saturday night in Stewart Theatre, there will be a slight change of pace, starting with *Gung Ho* at 7 and 11:15, directed by Ron Howard (*Splash*, *Cocoon*) and starring Michael Keaton.

When the auto factory owned by his family is in danger of folding, Keaton attempts to woo in a Japanese auto company in hopes of keeping the business alive. When the Japanese arrive, however, their way of doing things is not quite what the Americans are used to.

This kind of "clash-culture" comedy rarely works without being offensive, but *Gung Ho* manages to tread that thin line without ever quite stepping over, and the cynical edge to Keaton's delivery keeps

everything in a proper "it's really only a movie" perspective.

*Ladyhawke*, is sandwiched between the *Gung Ho* showings at 9 p.m. It stars Matthew Broderick (*Ferris Bueller's Day Off*) as a young pickpocket in medieval times. Escaping from prison, he meets Black Knight, Rutger Hauer (*Bladerunner*), and discovers that the towering, skilled warrior needs his help in lifting the curse placed on him by an evil wizard.

*Ladyhawke* is one of those little gems that crop up every now and then. An interesting movie showing what can be done on a modest budget. Hauer and Broderick don't exactly make the ideal team, but the sets, costumes and engaging story combine to make the picture work well.

Sunday night in Stewart at 6 and 8 is yet another sequel, *The Karate Kid II*. Ralph Macchio and Noriyoaka "Pat" Morita reprise their roles from the original film, this time traveling to Morita's native Okinawa. There they find things less than idyllic, as open hostility breaks out between Morita's family and rival clan.

This sequel is actually almost as good as the original, covering slightly different ground. The relationship between Macchio and Morita still works, due to that nebulous quality known as "chemistry," and the idea that this time the combat is for real gives the story a sense of urgency that a film like this needs. It was quite successful, so you can probably look

for a *Karate Kid III* eventually.

That quintessential detective film *The Big Sleep* will be showing at 8 p.m. Thursday in Stewart Theatre. "Quintessential" is a ponderous term, but it really fits here: Humphrey Bogart as Phillip Marlowe (private eye), was directed by Howard Hawks and contains one of the most convoluted storylines ever conceived.

It's nearly impossible to give any kind of synopsis. The plot mostly concerns Bogart's attempts to discover who is blackmailing millionaire Charles Waldon. After that, things get sort of complicated and even director Hawks wasn't always sure what was happening since the studio kept censoring key scenes.

Suffice it to say that this film has some of the wittiest, most sexist and most outrageous dialogue ever, and some unique women for Bogart to run into. Just about all of them are intelligent, independent and sexually confident, a real departure from the movie norms in '46; this was strong stuff.

## Tamburitzans show cultures

By Tonya M. Laurin  
Staff Writer

The word *Tamburitzans* sounds like a tribe of people or some Yugoslavian plant. But in actuality a *Tamburitzan* is a typical American college student with an exceptional amount of musical talent and enough ambition to make an unusual effort to secure a college education.

The *Tamburitzans* take their name from the ancient folk instrument called the tambura. The 40 young men and women give concerts throughout the United States and Canada. They give enchanting and authentic accounts of music and dance from all of the East European cultures.

The N.C. State Friends of the College will present the Duquesne University *Tamburitzans* at Reynolds Coliseum today and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Their foreign tours have brought them acclaim from all over the world. The *Tamburitzans* were established at Duquesne University, in Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1937. Their two main purposes for founding the group were to offer scholarship opportunities to talented and deserving students and to preserve and perpetuate the cultural heritage of their ancestors.

The audience at Reynolds this weekend will be dazzled by the brilliantly colored costumes and



Photo courtesy of Friends of the College. A scene from a Jewish wedding from Shtetl life in East Europe performed by the Duquesne University *Tamburitzans*.

folklore. All of the situations, like a Jewish wedding, will exhibit how these students are able to speak these languages with a native tongue.

From all the rave reviews, they have earned the title "Internationally famous."

The shows are free for N.C. State students who present a registration card and a picture ID. *AllCampus* cards may not be

used. Students' guests will also be granted free admission.

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# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, born from a free official organ through which the thoughts, the acts, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the magazine through which the students themselves talk. College life without it is a blank.

## Let's think about health fee increase

Ever wonder where required fees go? Ever wonder why they tend to keep increasing year after year? Those big tuition bills students receive each year include eleven required fees. In addition, there are a variety of stipends that are optional to the student, such as parking permits, University Dining and on-campus housing. Increases are planned for all three of these fees.

Required fees for health services, intramural athletics, and the University Student Center are also proposed.

What this means for N.C. State students is that they will be paying \$881.50 for in-state tuition and fees. Compare this figure to this year's \$839. Of course, the North Carolina Legislature can impose an additional increase. It is conceivable that students will be paying upwards of \$900 next year to attend NCSU. Out-of-state costs, already prohibitive, will increase correspondingly.

Are these fees justified? Some, such

as the new \$4 fee for installing a telephone registration system, are. Other increases, such as the Student Health Service increase, deserve careful attention from the student body.

If this increase is imposed, fees for the Student Health Service will have increased from \$64 to \$92 per year since 1984. That's an increase of 30 percent.

What's really irking is the fact that Health Service officials stated there would be no subsequent increases when one was granted in 1983-1984. There have been two increases since then.

Furthermore, students now pay for the cost of prescription drugs received from the Clark Infirmary Pharmacy. In years past, these prescriptions could be obtained free of charge.

We feel an additional fee increase for the Student Health Service is not warranted. We urge students to voice their concern about these and other skyrocketing student costs.



## Fee increases deserve review

Undoubtedly, we have all looked at our tuition and fees bills in the past and questioned those "big numbers" in the amount due column. Clearly, the cost of a college education continues to rise. One only needs to recall the recent purchase of required textbooks to realize that attending college is no small financial commitment. While the amount of tuition required is only a portion of the funding needed for university operations, each student has the right to know what is financed by tuition. Each student also has the right to know when an increase in a student fee is proposed and, most importantly, why.

Currently, there are 11 required fees, totaling \$179.50, included in each semester's tuition. These fees support the Student Center, Health Services, intramural athletics, physical education and more. Each of these services is requesting an increase based on such factors as inflation and state-mandated salary increases.

One fee increase requested by the Student Health Service warrants concern. If approved, this fee will increase by six dollars to a total of \$92 annually. While the number of students visiting the Health Service has increased, so has the fee for the last two years. This is in addition to charges for prescriptions. When an increase was granted in 1984-85, university officials claimed that subsequent increases would not be needed in upcoming years. Since that statement, however, a fee increase has twice been imposed. While the Health Service is cost effective for students who use it, serious questions should be raised concerning the

WALT PERRY  
Guest Columnist

justifies resident students funding the modifications

With all the discussion that fee increases entail, one proposed program is worth financing because it will eliminate the need for that dreaded NCSU ritual — Registration and Change Day. Under a proposal by the Department of Registration and Records, students will be able to preregister for courses from any Touch-Tone telephone during the preregistration period. Immediate feedback on course availability will be given. For only \$2 a semester, the need to return to campus early only to wait in long lines to drop and add classes will be eliminated.

What is the bottom line for students? If all fee increase proposals are approved, annual tuition and fee charges for in-state students will total \$881.50 (provided the Legislature imposes no increase), compared to \$839 this year. Living in a residence hall will cost \$1,234 while a twenty-meal plan will run \$1,450 annually. Each university fee increase must be reviewed carefully, with federal budget reductions in education imminent.

If you are alarmed about student fee increases, your input is needed. Contact your elected student body officers and student senators to express your concerns. Speak up now, before the regrettable day comes when an individual can no longer attend our university because costs are prohibitive.

Walt Perry, our Student Senate President, is a senior in VIE.

## Weather forecast: two out of three ain't bad

After the long, dry summer, most of North Carolina has nary a complaint about today's weather.

No complaint, that is, unless you happen to live in Raleigh.

All day, N.C. State students peered forlornly at the sky. Maybe, just maybe they would get the white stuff.

Those familiar with Eastern North Carolina snow forecasting know the weathermen are forever backwards. They predict snow, we expect rain. That's why the predictions of cold, wet rain had Triangle residents waxing their sled runners in hopes of yet another blown forecast.

Two out of three ain't bad.

Durham: three inches. Chapel Hill: three inches. Raleigh: nothing, zilch, zero. Yesterday was as dreary as a Tuesday-Thursday cultural anthropology class.

To add injury to insult, all day students received calls from their be-snowed relatives. Six inches in Charlotte and 12 in Greensboro. Winston-Salem was blessed with 14 and, to top it all off, Cat's Square had 17. It's amazing that the snow found Cat's Square.

The next time some smart-aleck calls and asks how much snow Raleigh got, we've got a snappy come-back prepared. Just say "Oh yea, well we've got Shearon Harris. Exothermic fission reactions are caus-

ing thermal updratts in our immediate area, which causes the liquification of all precipitation." We don't recommend you try this if you happen to be talking to a nuclear engineer.

Our own panel of scientific types here at *Technician* came up with a more understandable explanation. All these bricks around campus just laid around all summer, soaking up the sunshine and waiting for just the right time to release all that heat into the atmosphere. Unfortunately, they waited until NCSU had its first decent shot at a good snowfall. To avoid such unfortunate incidents in the future, we suggest the university covers all brick surfaces with reflective aluminum foil to protect future snowstorms from the horrible fate of yesterday's blizzard.

All things considered, our snowless day was just as well. Let this quote from NCSU's Provost Nash Winstead sink in.

"We never cancel classes."

Hopefully, the ghost of snowstorms future heard him and will dump six-and-a-half feet of snow on Winstead's un-canceled classes.

If nothing else, the Triangle's snowless winter should end the debate over who should get the next "Gateway to London" fight. Let Charlotte keep their silly snow. We hear it's snowing in London this time of year.

## Forum

### Make better plans for free food night

The invitation read, "For Seniors only, Spaghetti Dinner with Coach Valvano as Emcee." Over 4,000 invitations were sent out to seniors to attend this dual attraction of a free meal and a chance to see Coach V. We (the seniors) proceeded to pack into the Student Center on Jan. 20 to attend this dinner. After standing in line for a while, we were informed that there were only 400 seats available. To many of us this came as no surprise, because this was just another typical N.C. State disaster. For more than half of the crowd on hand, who had planned to attend this dinner, we were suddenly confronted with the question: Where do you go now? They offered those of us who did not get in a rain check and a thank you for our enthusiastic support, but for most of us that is not enough! Taking a rain check just gives them another chance to lure us in and then turn most of us away, again. To me, and I hope the others involved, it seems irrational to invite a whole class of 4,000 students to a dinner that can seat 400 (someone's first grade math is fouled up). Better planning is needed for these so-called "Senior Activities." For those 400 of us who were able to attend, congratulations!

of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Due to the fact that these rights and privileges are my birthright as an American, I don't feel a "National Civil Rights Day" is necessary.

If you will recall, Abraham Lincoln's Birthday was a federal holiday, but because it was so close to Washington's Birthday the two are recognized on the same weekend. History will confirm that Lincoln was not opposed to slavery as we have been led to believe. Lincoln said that if he could save the union without freeing the slaves he would have done so. In my opinion, this somewhat taints the nobility of his great humanitarian gesture.

As far as James Madison (Father of the Constitution) and Thomas Jefferson (who authored "We hold these Truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal,") are concerned, isn't it ironic that both men had scores of slaves? And according to Edgar Toppin, noted historian and contributing author to the *World Book Encyclopedia on Black History*, Jefferson found enough time between writings and the presidency to father quite a few black offspring in of Charlottesville.

Although Washington's contributions were significant, he too was a victim of the cause King helped to champion.

FDR was a great president, but my history shows pictorial evidence of segregation, lynchings and injustices occurred during his administration as well.

Both the Democratic senator of Nebraska and the governor of Arizona have inferred that King is not in a class with Jefferson, Washington and Lincoln. I wholeheartedly agree! The fact that King was the recipient of a Nobel Peace Prize gives him international distinction, as opposed to simply national fame. I believe this puts him in a class above the others as a world-renowned leader of human rights.

As far as the cost to the public, I may have a way to answer that. Between 1619 and 1860 there were approximately 3,400,000 slaves (The only people in this country to work for nothing). Let the U.S. Government pay them for the free labor of getting this country on its feet (especially in the South). Brother Jeff, I'll let you figure out the total. That will be 3.4 million multiplied by the minimum wage — \$3.35 per hour times eight hours (12

### TECHNICIAN

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### Creative financing for King holiday

I would like to address some issues in Jeff Siles' column entitled "Quit Spending and Start Working," concerning the necessity of the recognition and celebration of the birthday of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Your statement, "King certainly did a lot during his life to assure protection for minorities," does not put King's contribution to human rights in its proper perspective. Jim Valvano certainly "did a lot during his life" for the improvement of N.C. State athletics. King dedicated his life to, and was ultimately assassinated for, his dedication to not to let the rights and privileges for minorities, but for all Americans as guaranteed by the Bill

hours/week/overtime, since slaves worked around the clock). Then multiply that by 241 years and compound that amount semi-annually at 5.14 percent interest from 1865 to 1986. I will donate my ancestors' earnings to pay for the holiday, without suing for deplorable labor conditions such as lynching, rape, beatings and overcrowded and unsanitary lodging and travel accommodations.

Despite our disagreements, Brother Jeff, I love you and respect you as a fellow human being. A great man once said, "Never allow yourself to stoop so low as to hate somebody." If you can understand that, then you can understand why the author of the aforementioned quote should be recognized and not forgotten.

Kenneth Cutler  
DR SED

### Thanks for caring, Student Government

I would, at this time, like to publicly thank Student Government for their help in assisting me in a registration dilemma. My preregistration was cancelled by a rather complicated administrative error which I still do not fully understand. After three days of trying to straighten it out on my own, I went to the Student Government office. The people there displayed genuine concern and worked fervently until the matter was resolved. I am overjoyed to be able to attend classes this semester and just want to tell everyone how happy I am to be at a university where people care and students have an advocate.

Mike Kyle  
LIFELONG EDUCATOR

### Quote of the Day

"The 1964 Civil Rights Act was the best thing that happened in the South in my lifetime."

James Earl Carter

# Healthy Wolfpack drops Duke, 87-74

**Katrina Waugh**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pack came back to Reynolds Coliseum full strength last night, beating conference rival Duke, 87-74.

"It shows what happens when you have your depth," coach Jim Valvano said.

Charles Shackelford and Chucky Brown returned to the lineup after missing the North Carolina game due to ankle sprains suffered last week.

"I'd like to give credit to Shack and Chucky. I really didn't think they'd play today," Valvano said. "They both took me before the game that they wanted to play."

Wednesday also marked the return of Walker Lambiotte, who had been struggling as the starting off-guard earlier in the season. Vinny Del Negro won the off-guard position and Lambiotte was moved to wing forward, behind Bennie Bolton.

"We've pushed (him) to the wing position," Valvano said. "We expect him to take Bennie's spot when he graduates."

Bolton picked up three fouls early in the first half and fouled out in the second period.

"Bennie didn't get a chance to even get in the game," Valvano said.

## Pack returns to Kansas City

The Wolfpack travels to Kansas City Sunday to face national power Kansas. The game will be televised nationally by NBC, with tip-off time at 1 p.m.

Kansas, which went to the Final Four last year behind Greensboro-native Danny Manning, defeated State twice last year.

In the first game, the Jayhawks, currently 11-5, dismembered the Wolfpack in Greensboro, 71-56. Then Kansas knocked the Pack out of the NCAA tournament, winning 75-67 in the Midwest Regional Final in Kansas City.

"I think we're playing as well as we possibly could at this point," coach Jim Valvano said. "We're in an incredible stretch of games."

The Pack split games with North Carolina and Duke and now faces a tough string of games against Kansas in Kansas City, Virginia at Charlottesville, Oklahoma in Reynolds, DePaul in Chicago, Carolina again, and Louisville in the Cardinal's nest.

"I'd like to know who the idiot athletic director was who made up this schedule," Valvano said.

Chucky Brown recover from their sprained ankles and are full strength in time for Kansas.

"The key to our club is our depth," Valvano said. "You saw what happened at Carolina without it."

Lambiotte came in off the bench and played a solid 21 minutes, scoring eight points and grabbing four rebounds.

"I thought Walker played great," Valvano said. "He came in and did a super job. He rebounded hard, played real good defense."

Lambiotte said: "Everybody just wants to play. As long as you're getting good playing time, it

doesn't matter. It's not always the opening tap that's the most important."

Kenny Drummond and Kelsey Weems used their speed to give the Pack an early lead and a 47-35 margin at the half, outrunning Duke's ailing point guard, Tommy Amaker, who had been hospitalized Monday for the flu.

"(Weems) and Drummond are an

awfully quick backcourt," Valvano said. "Kenny's offensive and defensive skills are rather formidable."

Drummond had 18 points in the first period, and Weems, Lambiotte and Del Negro each added six to the halftime lead.

For the night, Drummond had a game-high 26 points, eight assists and four steals. Still, the junior was not satisfied.

"I don't think this was my best game," he said. "I think it was one of my better games. I think my best game was against Maryland when I had 14 assists and was getting the ball to the guys."

Brown and Mike Gioni helped out on the boards in the first period, gathering 12 between them.

Duke forward John Smith kept the Blue Devils in the game in the first period with 13 points and three rebounds.

Duke's Danny Ferry, who made only two of his eight first-half shots, recovered in the second period to score a team-high 23 points and seven rebounds.

But Amaker was never able to produce, finishing with nine points, no rebounds, one steal, three assists and four turnovers.

"Danny Ferry I thought was great," Valvano said. "Tommy's not

See DEPTH, page 6



Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark  
Chucky Brown, playing with a sprained ankle, scored eight points and pulled down 12 rebounds in the Wolfpack's win over Duke Wednesday night

# Wolfpack women trample Blue Devils, 86-79

**By Trent McCranie**  
Staff Writer

State completed a sweep of Duke basketball teams Wednesday night, as the women defeated the Blue Devils, 86-79, at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham.

The Wolfpack upped its record to 13-3 overall and a stellar 5-1 in the ACC. Duke dropped back in the conference race to 2-4 and an 11-5 overall mark.

State's all-ACC center Trena Trice led the way with 20 points and a dominating 16 boards. Angela Daye got on track after a slump and pumped in 18, while Anemarie Treadway added a key

13-point performance. Duke was led by star Chris Moreland with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Katie Meier and Paula Anderson contributed 15 points each as the Blue Devils shot 73 percent from the floor to keep pace with State.

But down the stretch, it was the Wolfpack's free throw shooting that was the key. The Pack converted 23 of 33 free throws in the second half and hit 30 of 45 for the game.

Coach Kay Yow was pleased with the victory because she thinks the current Duke team is one of the best Blue Devil teams she has seen.

Yow also said State played well as a group.

"It was our greatest team effort," Yow said. "A tremendous game effort."

Another bright spot for the team was in the second half when the team maintained its game plan with its bench after Trice and Treadway fouled out. Guard Krista Kilburn made three key steals late in the game and forward Sandee Smith applied good, solid defense from off the bench, Yow said.

Debbie Bertrand, who played part of the game with a bruised thigh, again ran the team's offense and defense with solid production.

Bertrand hit 10 points for the game.

Debbie Bertrand had another good game," Yow said. "She's calling the game's offense and defense. She's playing a smart game and is taking care of the ball."

Yow expressed relief that Daye is back on track as an important cog in the Wolfpack's front court. Daye has not seen double figures lately but exploded against Duke with 18 tough points. At 6-1, Daye, coupled with Trice, 6-3, is part of an imposing front line which is valuable to State's inside game.

State will meet the Terrapins of Maryland, 3-2 in the ACC and 10-4

overall, at 7:30 Saturday night in Cole Field House.

State (86)  
Trice 21, Bertrand 10, Trice 20, Hammar 4, Daye 18, Kilburn 8, Jolley 19, Smith 1, Phillips 2.  
Duke (79)  
Moreland 27, Meier 17, Trice 14, More 14, Weems 10, Anderson 15, Daye 18, Yow 12.  
Records: Duke 12-3 overall, 5-1 in ACC. Duke 11-5 overall.

## ACC Women's Standings

Team	conf. all
Virginia	50 15-1
State	51 13-3
Maryland	32 10-6
North Carolina	33 9-7
Georgia Tech	33 11-4
Duke	24 11-5
Wake Forest	23 10-5
Clemson	07 2-13

### Wednesday's results

State 86	Duke 79
Virginia 73	North Carolina 63
Georgia Tech 81	Clemson 78

### Thursday's results

Wake Forest at ETSU, late

### Saturday's games

State at Maryland  
Georgia Tech at North Carolina  
Duke at Virginia  
New Orleans at Clemson

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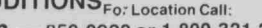
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## Depth key to State's win

Continued from page 5

feeling well. I mean he got out of a hospital bed to come over here. He's a great player."

Duke battled to within eight points with seven minutes to play, outscoring State 12-2 in a three-minute stretch.

But Brown led a quick Wolfpack surge, scoring on a six-foot jumper and combining with Lambiotte and Shackleford for four unanswered buckets. State rebuilt its lead to 16 points at the 4:40 mark.

"I'm proud of the effort our kids put out," Valvano said. "Our bench played extremely well."

"The proof in the pudding will be tomorrow," Valvano said. "If those ankles swell up, if we don't get Chucky back and Shack back, we can't do the things we did tonight."

**Duke (74)**  
Smith 17, 13, 16, King 24, 24, J. Ferry 10, 21, 24, 23, Amaker 4, 10, 0, 1, 9, Shackleford 3, 8, 0, 6, Bickley 11, 0, 0, 2, Snyder 3, 9, 2, 2, Nessley 12, 0, 0, 2, Adelman 0, 3, 0, 0, 0  
Totals 31, 72, 8, 14, 74

**State (87)**  
Bishop 23, 0, 0, 5, Gorm 3, 7, 3, 7, 9, Shackleford 3, 8, 3, 9, Drummond 11, 20, 7, 2, 26, Del Negro 3, 7, 2, 8, Lambiotte 3, 2, 2, 8, Lester 0, 9, 0, 0, 0, Weems 5, 6, 7, 3, 14, Brown 4, 6, 0, 2, 9, Totals 35, 61, 14, 26, 87

State 35 39 74  
41 40 87  
Three-point plays - Duke 4 (Smith 11, Ferry 15, Amaker 11, Snyder 14), State 3 (Bishop 11, Drummond 7, 3, Del Negro 5), Brown 0  
Rebounds - Duke 31 (Ferry 7), State 44 (Brown 13), Assists - Duke 15, State 27  
Drummond 8 Turnovers - Duke 17, State 21 Fouled out - Bolton  
Technical Fouls - Shackleford  
A - 17,400



Technician file photo

Danny Peebles, shown handing off to Harvey McSwain in the 4x100 relay, will lead the indoor track squad to the Bud Light Invitational meet in Blacksburg, Va. Jan. 24.

## Tracksters go to Bud Light meet

By Mike Beal  
Staff Writer

The 1987 men's indoor track team hopes to show that the old saying "there is no substitute for experience" doesn't hold true this year. The reigning Atlantic Coast Conference champions come into this season a bit short of experience, but long on talent.

State will open the season January 24th at the Bud Light Invitational in Blacksburg, Va.

Last year's team continued the Wolfpack tradition of claiming top honors in the ACC (State has been the conference champion five consecutive years) and also placed high in several national competitions.

The Pack lost two top performers from last year's team in Harvey McSwain, who excelled in the 100- and 200-meter races, as well as being an important part of the 4x100 meter relay team. Jake Howard, an ACC champion in the long jump, graduated.

The Wolfpack should be able to reload quite well this year, thanks to an impressive sophomore class and solid upperclassmen.

Top returning upperclassmen include Danny Peebles, who will be counted on to lead the Pack's 4x100 relay team, as well as participating in the long jump.

Peebles' football teammate, Nasrallah Worthen, will also be a key part of the team as he participates in many sprinting events, including the 100 and 200-meter races.

Another member of the football track pipeline is Izel Jenkins, who will compete mainly in the 500-meter sprints.

The last member of this junior quartet is Mike Patton, who specializes in the triple jump and is ranked 24th in the nation among all participants. He will also see some action in the long jump.

Members of the sophomore class who should have good years include William Turner, who will see extensive action in the triple jump, giving the Wolfpack a dynamic duo in that event.

Steve Goldsby has excellent speed and should participate in the 500-meter race and the 8x100 relay.

Dwight Frazier will compete in the 100- and 200-meter sprints, and may see action in the relay events. He had an impressive freshman campaign for the Wolfpack and is a strong contender for top honors in the ACC this season.

The last member of the super

sophomore class is Darian Bryant, who is extremely quick and will participate in various sprints, as well as the relays.

The Wolfpack also boasts an experienced stable of long distance runners, led by Pat Piper, who had an outstanding campaign this year for the cross country team. Joining Piper are fellow cross-country mates Gavin Gaynor, Andy Herr, Bob Henes and Rickey Wallace.

Piper is a former ACC champion in the 10,000-meter race and should challenge for that honor once again this year. Senior Herr is a strong challenger for top honors in the 5000 meters.

The new faces among the Wolfpack tracksters include Gerold Martin, a freshman strong in the 100 and 200 meters.

Malcolm Branham, a transfer from Middle Tennessee State, will have an immediate impact in the long jump, where he is currently ranked 17th in the nation.

The Wolfpack looks to be tough in the sprints, especially in the 100- and 200-meter races, as well as the 4x100 relay, traditionally a strong point for State. Last year's 4x100 team turned in the 12th fastest time in the nation, including those '86 Olympic caliber athletes.

The distance events should also be a strong point for the Pack after the success of the men's cross-country team, and the middle distance runners have chalked up some impressive times in past events.

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