

# Technician

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## Weather

Some say that I have no concept of meteorology. WHO DOES? Andy Parks? Bob DeBartlesomethin? I'm as accurate as they are and don't even do telethons! Partly cloudy skies with temps in the 50s today. Upper 20s tonight. Low 50s tomorrow which will enable the Pack to feel and look cool while humiliating those blueboys from Caro' vital's p l powderpuffs' line

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## NCSU athletes violate Proposition 48

By Michael Hughes  
Opinion Editor

Two athletes attending N.C. State last fall did not meet Proposition 48 guidelines, according to Keith Cassel, a member of the athletics council. At the Dec. 13 meeting of the athletics council, Athletics Director Jim Valvano reported that we had only two athletes admitted who fall below Proposition 48 guidelines. Cassel said, "It's in the minutes," he said, "apparently, it's no great secret."

Valvano said there is presently one NCSU athlete who does not meet the guidelines. One student-athlete is a foreign student who has since met the guidelines, Valvano said. "It was never the intent to deny a youngster the opportunity to an education," Valvano said. There is "always room for improvement, but I'm proud of our commitment to recruiting the best student-athletes possible." The graduation rate and grade point average record of NCSU's student-athletes as opposed to students is pretty equal, he said. No one is eligible to represent NCSU as an athlete unless "I certify, or the athletics council certifies on my behalf, that (the students) are eligible."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "Someone who doesn't meet Proposition 48 guidelines could be at the university. They're not athletes. They have no athletic eligibility." The athletics council is an advisory committee designed to make recommendations to Poulton concerning athletics affairs. Council member Frederick Smetana, a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, said that out of 68 students readmitted to the university on appeal, eight were members of revenue sports teams. Approximately 750 students were suspended at the end of the fall semester. Out of 20,000 students on campus, approximately 110 are involved with revenue sports, according to NCSU Sports Information. All suspended students must go before the university admissions committee to appeal their suspensions, Poulton said. "If a student gets suspended from this university, the only way they can get back in is to go before that committee, make their case, and if the committee

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## NCSU physics professors get \$4.2 million for research



Photo by Scott Rivenbark

Physics professor Jan Schetzina shows an infrared sensing device that can be developed using the \$4.2 million grant given to NCSU scientists.

By Joe Galareau  
News Editor

A team of solid state physicists has received a five-year, \$4.2 million University Research Initiative (URI) grant for microelectronics research. "The award of a URI grant of this magnitude ranks NCSU as a leader in microelectronics research amongst the top universities in the nation," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said at a news conference Tuesday announcing the grant. The grant, given by the U.S. Department of Navy, is the second largest award in N.C. State's history. NCSU received its first URI grant this summer when the Navy gave \$5 million to the university's Precision Engineering Center. The URI program was recently established by Congress and is now in its first year. During that time, URI grants, selected from more than 1,000 proposals, have been awarded by various defense agencies to 70 institutions for 86 research programs. Physics professor Jan Schetzina, the project's chief investigator, said the grant places NCSU in a consortium with five other universities — Purdue, Notre Dame, Brown, Harvard and MIT — to develop and study magnetic semiconductor. The total of URI grants to these

institutions is \$18 million.

The development of these semiconductors, pioneered by Schetzina's group, paves the way for a new breed of infrared detector that would give satellites the ability to peer through darkness or clouds to photograph the earth's surface. Detectors made from the new materials can also locate cancerous tumors in the human body or serve as guidance systems for small missiles.

Even though the funding comes from a defense agency, Schetzina said the fundamental purpose of URI grants is to further basic and applied research. "The objective of this program as outlined by Congress is really nonmilitary," he said.

Richard Patty, head of the physics department, said the grant should boost the university's image as a research center. "I think we'll get really good recognition from the grant," Patty said, and it will help draw top physics students, both graduate and undergraduate, to the university.

"I am most pleased that this URI program will provide us at NCSU with new resources that will enable us to increase the educational opportunities for college students in North Carolina," Schetzina said.

But the physicist added that the impact of NCSU's microelectronics research should go

well beyond the university. Schetzina pointed to the growth of California's Silicon Valley, which was spurred by semiconductor research at Stanford University.

"I think it brings in potential new industries (and) the jobs that are involved in this industry ... are good jobs," Schetzina said.

Each university in the consortium is focusing on a different phase of research. Schetzina said his group's task is to grow and study with the film magnetic semiconductors.

Using a technique called molecular beam epitaxy, Schetzina and his colleague, assistant physics professor James Cook, grow superlattices that consist of atom thin alternating layers of different semiconducting materials. By using materials containing iron or manganese, the electrical and optical properties of the superlattice can be changed by applying a magnetic field. It is this quality that makes magnetic semiconductors attractive to the microelectronics industry.

Assisting in the project will be chemistry professor Klaus Bachman, who specializes in material science, and physics professor Gerald Luocovsky, who conducts surface studies of the semiconductors. The grant will also provide funds for two postdoctoral research associates and eight students to assist the four professors.

## Computer science enrollment stable

By Kim Taylor  
Staff Writer

Enrollment in computer science curricula at N.C. State remains stable despite a nationwide decline in the number of students entering the field. "Students are moving away from the computer science field," said Paul Kalaghan, dean of the College of Computer Science at Northeastern University in Boston. A study recently published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* uncovered a nationwide trend of declining computer science enrollments. At Northeastern, there was a 40 percent decline last year in freshman enrollment in computer science.

At NCSU, however, between 800 and 1,000 NCSU students have majored in computer science annually since 1981, said Joyce Hatch, assistant head of the computer science department.

"There are a few freshmen who, being pushed into the major because of a promising job market, have no real interests and leave the

major," Hatch said. "There are those, however, who develop interest and transfer into the program after taking a computer science course. The balance between the two leads to a steady enrollment."

Problems still remain for many other colleges, and Kalaghan pointed to three reasons for the declining enrollment. Students become disillusioned by the notion of a computer industry deterioration. Some students unexpectedly find that computer science is a disciplined science and not just programming. Kalaghan also said high school guidance counselors contribute to a deceptive image of the field. Television and society's values of easy money and fun, contrasted to knowledge and intellectual development that is key in scientific disciplines, have warped the perception of computer science, he added.

"Fortunately, these obstacles have not been a keen factor in the computer science program at NCSU," Hatch said, adding that only three of the 60 most recent graduates have not yet found jobs.



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

Robert Hoffman and Chris Jesse, members of "Rifki Business," took advantage of the spring-like weather Sunday to shoot a

few baskets at the Brooks Courtyard. Where else but at NCSU could students shoot hoops on a brick surface?

## Campus Briefs

### Student Government plans rally

In protest of President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid and tuition increases, student government will sponsor a rally at noon on Feb. 10 in the Student Center plaza.

"Students need to demonstrate clearly that these programs are absolutely essential to making education affordable and available to all with the attitude and aptitude to learn," Mauney said. "We need to show students are concerned and the way to do that is in numbers."

The protest will also show support for the UNC Association of Student Governments, which will be lobbying against the cuts in Washington later this month.

Students and faculty interested in helping to organize the event and making posters and phone calls will meet Monday in the Board Room of the Student Center from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

### Victory celebration to be held behind Harris Hall if Pack wins

N.C. State fans will be looking for revenge tomorrow night when the Carolina basketball team comes to Reynolds Coliseum, and the university has made plans for a victory celebration afterwards.

Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said there will be a bonfire behind Harris Hall after the game. Stafford encouraged fans to join the festivities if the Wolfpack is successful.

"Celebration preparations are always hard to make in advance because so many things have to happen," said Jeff Compher, a member of the post game celebration task force. "It's difficult to predict the outcome of the game, the weather, the amount of student interest, etc."

Compher added that there will be better advanced ticket sales and celebrations during the ACC tournament.

## Maya Angelou to lecture at NCSU

By Dwan June  
News Editor

The UAB Lectures Committee, the Black Students Board, the N.C. State English Department and the Provost's Office will present "An Evening with Maya Angelou" in Stewart Theatre Monday at 8 p.m.

The lecture, which is general admission, is part of a month-long schedule of events associated with Black History Month.

A woman of many talents, Angelou is a poet, singer, educator, dancer, actress, producer, songwriter, playwright and author. Besides her most noted work, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, Angelou has written three other bestsellers, *Gather Together in My Name*, *Singin' and Swingin' and Gettin' Merry Like Christmas* and *The Heart of a Woman*.

Angelou's articles have appeared in publica-

tions such as *The New York Times*, *Redbook* and *Cosmopolitan*. In 1976, *Ladies Home Journal* named her Woman of the Year in Communication.

Angelou has received many honorary doctorates and in 1981, she was appointed the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University. She has also made over 150 television appearances on network and local talk shows.

In other scheduled events, auditions for the Black History Month Talent Show will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Rehearsals are scheduled for Feb. 11 and Feb. 18, and everyone must come prepared.

Each act must be limited to 10 minutes, and no lip syncing is allowed. The categories for the talent show are dance, drama, female and male vocalists, comedy and group performance.

The talent show is scheduled for Feb. 25 and

tickets will go on sale Feb. 20. They will cost \$1.

The Black Repertory Theatre is hosting a workshop in the Cultural Center Saturday at 3 p.m. The workshop will teach students better acting techniques and will be given by The North Carolina Black Repertory Company.

The casting for *The Black Repertory Theatre's* rendition of *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* has been completed. The play will be presented in Thompson Theatre in March.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a L'Affaire de Coeur, a dinner and semi-formal at the Brownstone Hotel Saturday, Feb. 14 from 7 p.m. to 11 a.m. Individual tickets are \$8.50, tickets for couples are \$15.

"This will be an opportunity for N.C. State students to come together in a semi-formal setting," Dennis Hatcher, Alpha Phi Alpha President said.

## Former aide speaks on Iran scandal

By Mark Hollifield  
Staff Writer

A former aide to Sen. Sam Nunn, former chairman of the Armed Forces Committee, said the Iran Contra scandal has the potential to undermine President Reagan's effectiveness during his last years in office.

Bill Barnett noted that if Reagan's popularity drastically declines, the two years left in his term may not be enough to repair

his image. Barnett told N.C. State

College Democrats recently that the chances of the Republicans maintaining the presidency or regaining the Senate would be lessened if Reagan is not at his full effectiveness.

The Iran situation was further confused because the National Security Council (NSC) ran the operation, Barnett said. The NSC was originally formed as an advisory body and has no legal mandate to conduct covert operations such

as those with Iran.

Barnett, who left Sen. Nunn's staff several years ago, said the whole affair re-emphasized the adversarial relationship that exists between the federal, executive and legislative branches. While the White House feels that they should be able to take timely action to expedite foreign policy, Congress wants to be kept informed as much as possible. Barnett said that when these positions conflict — as in the Iran affair — Congress increases

its call for timely consultation on foreign policy matters.

When questioned about the recent surge of the religious right into national politics, Barnett said Rev. Jerry Falwell and his group are essentially a special interest group, but one whose members are more likely to be registered and to vote than the average voter. But Barnett said that like almost all political trends, the surge of the religious right should only last a few years.

Sports

# What do all these things have in common?

*Her-man, Her-man, Her-man, Her-man, Her-man!!*

Here's a secret not many people know about. It's the stuff that chants are made of. J.R. Reid's real name is Herman. Yes, Herman. As in Munster, Pee-wee and Woody. It's actually Herman Reid, Jr. We figure the J.R. came about when the young Reid was practicing spelling the end part of his name out loud. "J.R., J.R.," he repeated. It must have stuck. The North Carolina freshman is destined to be a dominant center in the ACC, if he isn't already. He scored 31 against the Wolfpack in the first meeting of these two teams. But he is a freshman, a not unflappable freshman. Let's flap him.

Dame, visit the Wolfpack, which is four for 1987. Some people don't believe the youngster from Virginia Beach will choke under pressure. Did you see the Notre Dame game? How 'bout Reid's shot at the end. Cough, cough, wheeze, wheeze, putter. There's plenty to rile this guy. Just look at the haircut. There is more than one resemblance to Herman Munster than the first name. You could land an F-14 on his head. Some golfing friends of ours have actually three-putted on it. This is the stuff that chants are made of. Chants, friends, chants. Obnoxiousness. If the Carolina fans can sit around like blue-blooded zombies, why can't Star-

fans go a little red and white crazy to show them how the other half lives? Anybody willing to wear bolts on their necks? Anybody here know "The Munster" theme song? Got any better ideas? He'll break. All freshmen do eventually. He just doesn't do a little prompting. This booing crap has got to go, by the way. So the Wolfpack is on a little skid. OK, it's a large skid. But be patient. You could go to Maryland. You know. Then you wouldn't ever have anything to cheer about. Oh yeah, there's a bon fire after the game. A victory celebration. Keep that optimism up. And let's give Herman hell.



## Man O' the Hour

**Herman Reid Jr.**  
6-9 244 lbs. Freshman Advertising  
March 31, 1968 Virginia Beach, Va.  
Home phone: Unknown  
Home address: Unknown  
Pets: Unknown  
SAT scores: Unknown  
ACT scores: Unknown  
Favorite world to travel in: Unknown  
Favorite TV show: The Munsters

# Wash shames university

They said when Chris Washburn came to State three years ago, he would do big things for the Wolfpack program. NCAAs definitely. Maybe a couple of ACC titles. Final Eight. Final Four. And, if things went really well, another national championship like the one that swayed Washburn to come to NCSU. They said he was a big man with grace and poise. Tons of natural ability. A gift from God, this week's Sports Illustrated said. They said the two-time Parade All-American and national prep player of the year, was the most highly sought and most touted player of the decade. When NCSU and Coach Jim Valvano, with plenty of help from then assistant coach Tom Abatemarco, landed the big prize, Wolfpack fans cheered the next coming of Lew Alcindor. But then he took a stereo that didn't belong to him. He didn't need it. He wanted it. And everything he had ever wanted in the past, he got. So he took it and was arrested. Kicked off the team, he sat out almost all his freshman year.

**TIM PEELER**  
Sports Editor

In court, they revealed Washburn had scored only 470 on the SAT. They blamed the school for letting him in with such poor academic standards. They said it was a shame that such a "fine" institution would let such a student in.

Officials in the NCSU administration defended their actions, saying everyone needs a chance to improve. A college education for someone like Chris Washburn would help him, they said.

He pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges and was put on probation. They said letting him off lightly would help him. They said he would mature because of it. They were wrong.

At times, he performed brilliantly during his sophomore campaign, leading the Wolfpack to the Midwest Regional Final in Kansas City. Losing to Kansas in the Final Eight was OK. There would be more opportunities. Especially with then freshman sensation Charles Shackleford.

Washburn and Shackleford, both named to be the all-Midwest Region team, were destined to be the best front-court duo in the nation this year, putting State at least in the Top 10 or maybe even No. 1.

But Washburn decided to go pro. They said it was a mistake. They said he wasn't mature enough just yet to be on his own with all the money he was sure to make.

He was selected by the Golden State Warriors as the third overall pick in the NBA draft, right behind Brad Daugherty and Len Bias. The Warriors signed him to a four-year, three-million dollar contract. He went out and bought a \$115,000 black 500 SEL Mercedes-Benz with a Rolls-Royce interior. He got a town house in a prominent Oakland suburb, with the help of former football player Raymond Chester. He basically had it all.

Except maybe for brains. He didn't show up for practices and was late for games. He was fined so much by the team for breaking rules, they had enough money to buy a stereo for the lockerroom. How appropriate.

His playing time dwindled down to practically nothing. The Warriors were winning almost in spite of Washburn's presence.

He is on his second baby sitter right now, someone who gets paid to get Washburn to games on time. Washburn didn't like it. He wanted to contribute to a team that is on its way to a playoff berth. "I regret going pro," he said. "It's too much like work."

Then he got sick. A kidney infection of some sort. Hospitals and doctors with sensitive tests.

Then came what they said was inevitable. Washburn checked himself into a drug rehabilitation center in Van Nuys, Calif.

They repeated that he was too immature. They said he had been given too many chances. They said somebody should have put the foot down a long time ago. They said all the attention he got as a talented youngster spoiled him. They said Bias' drug induced death should have taught him a lesson. Around here, they said he is an embarrassment to the school. They are right.



# Wolfpack drops to DePaul, hosts Carolina

By Katrina Vaughn  
Assistant Sports Editor

After State staged a spectacular comeback to nearly pull off the Oklahoma game, fans thought the team was pulling out of their slump. The Pack has gone 1-5 against some of the best teams in the country during their murderous midseason stretch.

Monday night's 84-62 loss to DePaul, which leaves the Pack with a 12-8 record, may have crushed those hopes.

Somewhere the Pack just can't get its shots to fall. They shot 33 percent from the field Monday, an improvement from the 28 percent they shot in Kansas and the first half of the Oklahoma game, but not good enough to overcome the

fifth-ranked Blue Demons. The Demons are now 19-1 for the season.

"We missed about our first hundred shots," Walker Lambiotte said. "Vinnie scored our first six points but by then we were already down 20-6."

By then they were so confident that they were going to score and we weren't that it was just like a pickup game for them."

DePaul went into the lockerroom at the half with a 44-27 lead. Unlike the game against Oklahoma, which owned a 20-point advantage at the half, the Pack didn't stage a comeback.

Lambiotte and Bennie Bolton were the Pack's leading scorers against

DePaul with 13 points each. Bolton was 4-11 from the field but hit three of six three-point attempts. Lambiotte hit six of nine field goal attempts.

Vinnie Del Negro hit four of eight field goals and three assists. The Demons took control of the boards along with the rest of the game, claiming a 50-32 rebounding advantage.

Charles Shackleford, who missed his first 11 shots and didn't score until the second half, was 2-13 from the field and pulled down eight rebounds to lead the Pack on the boards.

Mike Giomi had seven rebounds, but played only 17 minutes, scoring two points before fouling out of the game.

"I've seen what they can do," Coach Jim Valvano said. "I'm not giving up on anyone if he continues to play hard. When things are going this bad, you try anything — lineup juggling, you name it — to try to shake yourself out."

And juggle the lineup he did, playing everyone on the roster but Kenny Poston.

Valvano's troubles aren't over yet. The Pack hosts third-ranked North Carolina Thursday at 9 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

"It's not very much fun right now," Valvano said. "No one likes losing, least of all the kids. But, it's not a death in the family. It's not like the season can't be saved."

The Wolfpack is 13 in the ACC. Carolina is 7-0 in conference play and 18-2 overall.

The Heels ran over State earlier in the season when both Shackleford and Chucky Brown were unable to play because of ankle sprains.

Carolina freshman J.R. Reid had a career-high performance in that contest, scoring 31 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

This time the Tar Heels may be without senior point guard Kenny Smith, who underwent knee surgery Saturday.

But the Pack will have to overcome their recent shooting slump to take advantage of his absence.

"We just have to stick with it and work harder," senior wing Bennie Bolton said. "There's nothing else to do."

"Everyone is playing hard," Valvano said. "We just aren't playing well."

**State (62)**  
Bolton 41, 22, 13, 10, 2; Shackleford 21, 23, 6; Daugherty 16, 0, 2; Del Negro 4, 0, 8; Brown 25, 0, 6; Jones 11, 0, 0; Williams 3, 1, 7; Lester 8, 2, 2; Lambiotte 6, 9, 11; Kennedy 12, 0, 2; Howard 8, 0, 0; Jackson 8, 2, 1; Totals 29, 9, 11

**DePaul (82)**  
Graham 11, 10, 2; Greene 13, 8, 2; 15; Compton 3, 7, 8; 1; Edwards 5, 15, 0, 10; Strickland 5, 6, 8, 18; Bundy 7, 11, 2, 16; Lane 11, 0, 3; Sowell 12, 0, 1, 2; Holland 11, 0, 0, 2; O'Sullivan 0, 1, 0, 0; Handy 0, 0, 0, 0; Ture 10, 2, 2, 2; Totals 51, 26, 20, 25

Three-point goals: S - a 3, Bolton 3, 6; Daugherty 0, 7; Del Negro 0, 0; DePaul 2, 4; Greene 1, 1; Edwards 0, 1; Lane 1, 0; Shackleford 0, 1; Turner - State 12; DePaul 11. Technical fouls none. A - 12, 30.

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(Cheerleader): "Red" (Red side of Reynolds): "Red"  
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(Cheerleader): "Yell White" (White side of Reynolds): "White"  
(Cheerleader): "White" (White side of Reynolds): "White"  
(White side with Cheerleaders): "Let's go White!"  
(Cheerleader): "Red" (Red side of Reynolds): "Red"  
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# Women seek new ACC mark

By Trent McCranie  
Staff writer

When the Tar Heel women roll down Highway 54 toward Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night, fans won't watch an average Carolina State women's basketball clash. This particular match-up could be a record-breaking event in North Carolina women's basketball.

Efforts are underway to have the largest crowd ever to witness an ACC women's game on hand Feb. 10 when the Tar Heels visit Raleigh. One of the many promotions for the game is the opportunity for some spectator to win a new car.

Three people, chosen from sign-up sheets that will be located at the entrance of the coliseum on game night, will have the opportunity to try for the car, a 1987 Special Edition Grand Am.

The three contestants will compete in a halttime shooting contest to win the car. Each contestant will have one opportunity to hit four shots from different points on the court.

Any contestant who hits all four shots will win the \$14,000 car. If more than one contestant hits all the shots, the first to do so wins the car. If none of the contestants hit all four shots, the car will not be given away.

Everyone who signs up is eligible for the drawing.

The car, donated by a local dealer, will be on display Feb. 9 before the men's game against Winthrop.

Other special prizes will be awarded to lucky seniors in attendance. The Alumni Association is sponsoring door prizes that all seniors who sign up at the door have a chance to win. The prizes include a book containing the pictorial history of N.C. State University, a silver Centennial plate commemorating NCSU's 100th year, two full books of ACC Tournament tickets and NCSU sweatshirts that allows the winner to see the annual showdown that will begin March 6 and end in the title game March 8.

McDonald's also joins in the act by contributing coupons to everyone in attendance. The coupon is good for a double cheeseburger and double order of fries at the cost of the total number of points scored by both NCSU and Carolina. For example, if NCSU wins 80-70, the cost will be \$1.50.

A banner contest will get Wolfpack fraternities and sororities into the act. The winner will receive a free pizza party from Domino's Pizza. So far only three Greek organizations have entered, but others can still take part by contacting Beverly Griffin (737-6811) or Jeffrey Aiken (737-6092) by Friday, Feb. 6.

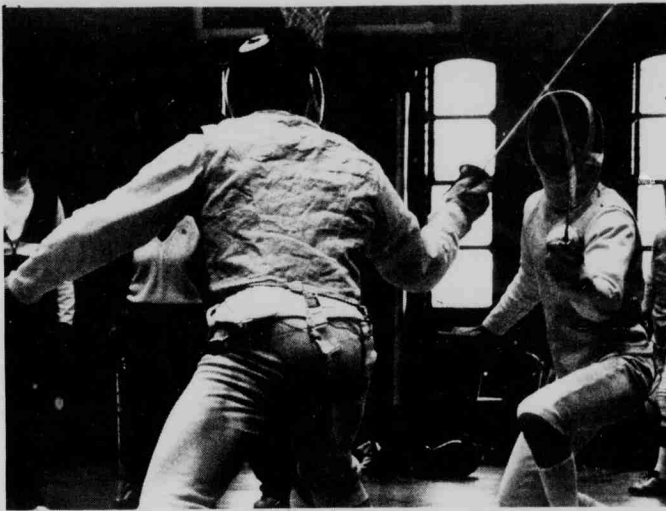


Photo courtesy of the fencing team

Sophomore foil fencer Donn Mueller (right) faces off against an opponent from Northwestern.

# Meier scores 36 in Duke upset

Blue Devils hold Trice to 7, hand 13th-ranked Wolfpack 2nd league loss

By Trent McCranie  
Staff writer

The 13th-ranked Wolfpack women fell to Duke Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum 76-69.

Duke's 6-foot sophomore Katie Meier poured in a career high 36 points, with 23 in the second half, against an N.C. State team that has now dropped two straight games.

The Wolfpack was knocked down a notch in the ACC standings but still holds a firm grip on second place with a 7-2 mark, and a 15-5 overall record. The Blue Devils upped their record to 14-6 overall and 5-5 in the league.

Duke came into the game looking to avenge an 86-79 loss to State in Cameron Indoor Stadium earlier this year.

"Duke was a really fired up team tonight," Coach Kay Yow said. "They had a good second half. Katie (Meier) had the game of her life tonight and we couldn't find anybody to stop her. She made the difference in the game. It was an exceptional night (for her) and it really cost us."

NCSU led in the game until the last minute of the first half when Duke took the lead at 28-27. The Pack's Annemarie Treadway, with a team-leading 23 points, carried NCSU with 13 straight points at one juncture of the game. NCSU led by as much as six in the first half before giving way to Meier's second half onslaught.

Kristina Kilburn came off the bench in the second half to spark the Pack with 13 points. Kilburn

drove the baseline a number of times for lay-ups, including one tough reverse, and the crowd seemed to get involved as the action turned fierce and Duke's lead was cut from 11 to four points when guard Debbie Bertrand hit a free throw.

"Krista is aggressive, and I like to see that," Yow said, "and she did a good job tonight."

The Pack was hurt by the play of center Trena Trice. Trice, for the second game in a row, was held way below her 20-point average. She took only eight shots from the floor and scored a mere seven points. Yow stressed the necessity of production from the all-ACC performer.

"Trena again could not get into her game. We need our center to produce, and we've done it that way all season. We run the kind of offense we do because of her (Trice) play."

Trice got two tough foul calls early in the game which placed her on the bench for the remainder of the first half.

Treadway, who played all but five minutes of the contest, again put forth a strong effort with 54 percent shooting, five rebounds and five assists.

Duke's Chris Moreland, the ACC's leading scorer with 20.6 points per game, chipped in 20.

State will try to get back to winning ways Saturday afternoon



Annemarie Treadway

against the Cavaliers of Virginia, league leaders at 9-0 and 19-1. The game will start at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Duke (76)

Anderson 13, 12; W. Masterton 11, 6; Sullivan 13; 25.4; Simpson 2, 2; A.A. Mason 15, 16; G. 3; H. Hunter 12, 0; 2; Hammett 0, 3; 0; 0; 1; Langis 0, 1; 0; 0; 3; Christopher 9, 0; 0; 0; Morgan 18, 6; 6; 6; Totals 29, 53; 18, 31, 76

State (69)

Yow 15, 22; G. B. 8, 11; F. 23; Trice 34, 12, 7; Hillman 37; 23; B. Bertrand 16, 13, 3; Kilburn 5, 8, 3, 13; Hobbs 17; 19, 3; Smith 12, 8, 8, 2; Lindsay 12, 22, 4; Totals 26, 56; 19, 28, 69

Duke

Rebounds State 41; Duke 76

Clutchay 36; Movement 10; Assists State 18; Bertrand 4; Trice 5; Hillman 6; Duke 19; Moreland 4; Hunter 4; Fouled out Bertrand

A. 4; 9

Penalties State 15; overall, 72 in ACC; Duke 14; 55

# Bisi leads fencers to four victories

By Tim Peeler  
Sports Editor

The men's fencing team upped its record to 9-2 Saturday by winning four of five matches at the MIT Seven Way Meet in Boston. The women's team dropped four of five matches to fall to 3-8.

Senior foilist John Bisi had a perfect 14-0 record on the day, improving his overall mark to 26-2.

The men defeated St. Johns, 18-9; Northwestern, 14-13; Brown, 17-10; and host MIT, 17-10. Brandeis handed the men their only loss of the day, 17-10.

Against Northwestern, the Pack went into the last bout of the match tied, 13-13, with Bisi fencing. The senior captain came away with a 5-1 win.

Coach David Porter was pleased with the team, especially the performance of Bisi. Porter said that Bisi had a special motivation for doing well.

"After a near miss for selection to the NCAA last year — he was first alternate — this was basically one of the most important weekends of the year for him because several members of the selection committee were there," Porter

said. "He not only won all of his bouts, he looked good."

He's typically a brawler, but this weekend he was more of a technical fencer. Barring a major lapse, he should be the top foil fencer chosen from the ACC for the NCAAs.

The men also got important help from junior Carlton Zdzanski, who compiled an 11-4 record in the sabre division, and Georges Samaha, who was 9-3 with the foil. Zdzanski now stands at 26-6 for the year.

The women lost to Wellesley, 4-13; St. Johns, 5-11; Brandeis, 6-10; and to MIT, 5-11.

The women's lone win of the weekend came against Brown, a match that was tied 8-8 after all bouts were completed. The N.C. State victory came by virtue of scoring more "touches" than Brown did.

I was very disappointed with the women this week," Porter said. "There was only one team that clearly out matched them. We hope to do better in the future."

Both teams travel to Ohio State this weekend for seven rigorous matches against prominent teams, including Ohio State and Notre Dame.

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## Intramurals

### Baron, McGuirt become first officials from State to go to Louisiana tourney

Mac Harris  
Intramurals Editor

Two N.C. State student officials became the first two officials from NCSU to officiate in the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament.

Chris Baron and Oral McGuirt, recognized as two of the top football referees on campus, took the opportunity to accompany the NCSU teams to New Orleans during Christmas break.

"It was a great opportunity to visit the most festive city in America and also a chance to learn more about the sport of flag football," says McGuirt. "I went because I wanted to come back to State and tell about how the national tournament is played."

The two traveled with the teams and got to see them play, sharing the teams' disappointment after

they lost in the tournament.

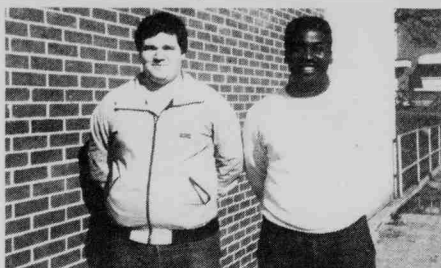
"The athletes we took to the tournament were just as good as the athletes of any of the teams that won," says McGuirt. He also cited the fact that the Louisiana teams play year-round and that NCSU teams lacked a substantial kicking game as factors in the teams' losses.

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The women's team that performed in New Orleans was not pictured in last week's page. The women played well despite losing in the semifinals. The members of the team were Barbara Newman, Bonnie Metzger, Rebecca Hansen, Dee Dee Swain, Keeia Hancock, Kelly Carlyle, Tonya Davis, Mary Jacobs and Coaches Dick Bynum and Greg Russell.

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The trip to New Orleans was financed with help from the Stu-



Chris Baron (L) and Oral McGuirt (R) became the first two intramural refs from NCSU to participate in the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament in New Orleans.

dent Senate, alumni office, intramural office and the players themselves. The total cost was about \$2600 for each team.

The financing sponsors provided about \$500.00 a team, and each team's players had to chip in a total of \$2100.00. The breakdown of the sponsorship was \$230.00 per team from Student Senate, \$130.00 per team from Alumni Office and \$140.00 per team from the Intramural office.

The New Orleans Committee, the planning organization for this year's trip to the national playoffs will meet Monday, Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. This meeting is mandatory for flag football teams interested in possibly going to New Orleans for the next tournament in December. Contact Randy Bechtolt or Sam Halstead in the intramural office for details concerning the meeting.

### Alpha Sig hoop team goes to 2-0 for first time ever

Kris Ford  
Intramurals Editor

Randy Thomas led SAM to victory over Delta Upsilon 39-37 in fraternity basketball play last week. Thomas had 19 points, including a 40 foot jumper at the buzzer to seal the win.

In other fraternity play, Alpha Sigma Phi defeated FarmHouse 41-28. Alpha Sig is setting all-time house records this season. Winning the last two games after a four-year dry spell has made this season a pleasure. Alpha Sig has somehow managed to pull down 49 rebounds in only two games.

Their superior defensive effort does not stop there. They have also recorded 23 steals in those two games.

Bob Salm led the team in scoring against FarmHouse with 15 points, while grabbing six rebounds.

Overall, Clay Allen leads the team in steals with 12. The "twin towers" combination of Rick Mitchell and Rick Dyer lead the team in rebounding with a combined total of 25.

In open league action, the Greyhounds mangled Sharp Shooters 79-11. The Greyhounds used a tenacious full-court press and a fast break offense to jump to a devastating 50-0 halftime lead.

The Greyhounds called off the dogs in the second half and held on to win and raise their record to 2-0. All seven team members contributed to the scoring and overwhelming full-court press defense.

Also in the open league, Little Richie and the Airheads continued their winning ways by winning their third straight game, beating the Bucks 78-22. The team scored 35 points in the first half and 43 in the final period.

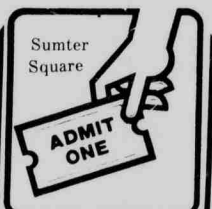
In its three outings, Little Richie and the Airheads' average winning margin is a remarkable 40 points.

Greg Hudson and Jo Kim each posted 20 points to lead the team scoring. John Logan added 14 and Mike Schnupper, Richard Temple and Jeff Turner picked up eight points each.

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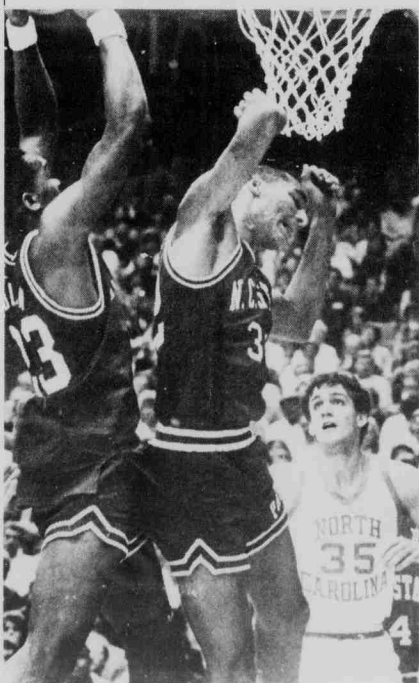
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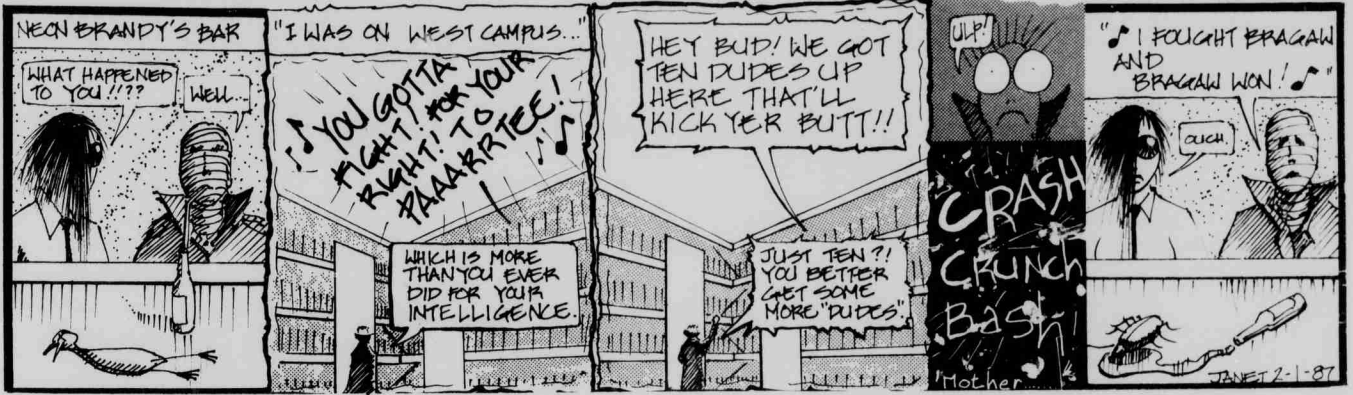
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## Athletes readmitted

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decides they have a legitimate case, they're let back in," Poulton said.

"I had talked to a member of the readmissions committee and it was my understanding that each case was handled on a separate basis," Smolana said.

Some students were grandfathered, while others were just a little bit below the standards.

"In the case of one athlete, he had not taken advantage of the freshman repeat rule."

According to mechanical and engineering professor Mike Boles,

a member of the admissions committee, there is "no way for us to know if a student is an athlete or not," when the committee considers appeals.

Provost Nash Winstead said NCSU did not admit anyone who was below university or NCAA guidelines. The admissions committee always considers appeals from suspended students. They go case-by-case, listening to a student's problems.

"I believe the committee is very rigorous," Winstead said. "Based on everything I've heard, it's done its job very well." Winstead does not think committee members are subject to outside influence.

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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 acts, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the multipurpose through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

## Putting on the squeeze

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and N.C. State's administration are putting the squeeze on student leaders.

At recent Student Senate and Chancellor's Liaison Committee meetings, Poulton squirmed and avoided decisively answering legitimate questions student leaders asked him.

At the Dec. 3 Liaison Committee meeting, Student Senator Perry Woods outlined concerns and proposals dealing with mandatory drug testing. At the end of Woods' presentation, Poulton said, "Obviously you wanted a forum to express your concerns, and you were successful in doing so today. Our next issue is . . ."

This shows a disturbing lack of concern for student interests. Why did the chancellor dodge the question? We are still waiting to hear Poulton's reaction to the Student Senate's proposal. Apparently, he felt that ignoring tough questions would make them disappear.

Perhaps this presentation is one of the reasons Thomas Stafford, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, asked Student Body President Gary Mauney to remove Woods from last Thursday's Liaison Committee meeting. Out of several visitors present who were not members of the committee, Woods was the only one singled out to leave. Kudos to Mauney for allowing Woods to stay.

It appears that the administration is trying to quiet student protests by applying pressure from other avenues.

Mike Borden, assistant director of student development, called Mauney to inform him that student government's Supplemental Loan Program, funded with Senate reserve funds, was not a good idea. Borden felt that student government would have trouble administering the funds properly. Why didn't the administration make their concerns known at the Dec. 3 Senate meeting and before last Wednesday's Senate vote? Because at that time, student leaders were not pressing the administration as hard as they are now for answers to tough questions.

The administration is also attempting to choke off — or at least severely restrict the breathing of — student publications. A recent administration proposal calls for eliminating the votes of publication managers and editors from the Publications Authority, while adding three voting faculty members. That's a four for three switch, giving the administration a much tighter reign over what the publications can say and when they can say it.

Technician encourages faculty participation, and even membership, in the Publications Authority; however, student publications are paid for with student fees, and should be run by the students, of the students, for the students.

Voting faculty members on the Publications Authority, whether appointed by the chancellor or the committee on committees, are unacceptable.

## New distribution system

During this month, the university will see a change in the distribution of Technician newspapers.

Starting in mid-February, Technician will begin placing distribution boxes in buildings throughout the campus. The location of these boxes will be published at a later date.

This change in delivery should make paper pick-up easier for students and help keep the papers dry since the new distribution locations are inside campus buildings.

We have a simple request to our student body. Please do not deface,

destroy or steal the new boxes. In addition, do not damage the existing boxes.

We sincerely hope that more students will be able to receive a copy of the student newspaper, and we hope that they will read it as well.

Any students who have suggestions on the placement of the boxes are encouraged to write the paper and submit these ideas.

We hope everyone will find the new distribution policy helpful in making the paper more accessible.



## Open committees to the press

PAUL WOOLVERTON  
Opinion Columnist

session and close the meeting. Poulton did have a point. There are times at committee meetings when discussion centers on sensitive, private issues such as a student's GPA or a coach's salary, and those are the times to close the meetings.

However, Poulton's comments at the liaison meeting and the Student Senate meeting the night before revealed that he does not consider powerful committee meetings open in the first place.

At the Liaison Meeting he referred to the reporters and other people there who were not student leaders or vice chancellors as "guests" of the student leaders. Apparently, Poulton believes if any student has an interest in the recommendations student leaders are making to the administration, that student cannot attend the meeting unless specifically invited by one of the leaders.

At the Senate meeting, he said the Open Meetings Law does not apply to the university. "The Open Meetings Law applies to public bodies and public boards. It shouldn't apply to the university," Poulton said.

It is further ironic that the law does not apply to a place which is, in the chancellor's words, "A place where

people are encouraged to have open and free dialogue." Why isn't the university's "open and free dialogue" open to students and the public?

The university's committee meetings need to be open. The students and taxpayers have a vested interest in knowing how our public university is run and what it is doing with its \$365 million budget.

Students, fans and the public need and want to be informed about the university's decision-making process on issues like drug testing and fee increases. This information is most useful when it is timely and made available while the issues are debated and before decisions made, not afterward.

And even though university bodies such as the Athletics Council, Faculty Senate and Chancellor's Liaison Committee do not make policy, they make recommendations about nearly every important issue the university confronts. I hope and expect that the chancellor gives these bodies' recommendations serious consideration when he makes a final decision on any issue. If he does not consider these groups' recommendations, there is little point in having the organizations in the first place.

Because these groups are so powerful, their meetings should be open to the public. And because it is impossible for all 24,000 NCSU students to attend all of the committee meetings, they depend on campus and other media to inform them on what decisions and recommendations these powerful committees make.

Paul Woolvorton, News Director of WKNC-FM, is a sophomore in LAC.

Anger sparked in Bruce Poulton's eyes at the Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting Thursday when he spotted WKNC's microphone perched prominently at his place at the head of the table.

With some trepidation, I watched those angry eyes trace the 20-foot length of microphone cable from the table down along the floor to the tape recorder I was operating.

"He doesn't like the tape recorder. He's going to make me leave," I thought as the chancellor's eyes finally locked onto mine.

He began moving in my direction, as if to speak to me on the matter, but apparently he reconsidered. Instead, as he was sitting down a few moments later, Poulton turned the microphone away and forcefully shoved it several feet down the table.

I rose to put the microphone back but sat back down as Student Senate President Walt Perry, who was seated next to me, began to reposition it for me.

Perry's hands froze when he noticed Poulton fiercely glaring at him.

He withdrew his hands from the microphone and nervously explained that he was moving it at the request of WKNC Station Manager Charlie Helms.

"As far as I'm concerned, you can throw it out," Poulton snapped.

This statement seems to reflect Poulton's attitude toward the media services covering university committee meetings. Evidently, he felt the Liaison Committee meeting should be closed, and in his opening comments he strongly reminded committee members that, at their request, he would call an executive



## Silence of bishops alarming

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY  
Opinion Columnist

pigs in order to maintain the desired price level, there was a uniform outcry by the farmers. "You would think," said Secretary Wallace, "they were all pets." The idea of spending five, 10, 15, 50, 100 billion dollars to create bit by bit — yes, bit by bit — a space shield sufficient to prevent the Soviet Union from ever contemplating a massive first strike makes one think that every dollar spent on the enterprise consigns Tom Wicker's mother to the poorhouse.

We are now spending at the rate of \$320 billion per year for defense, and over the next 10 years that comes to \$3.2 trillion. If SDI served its purposes, the result could be a dramatic reduction in defense spending. Moreover, early progress in SDI research and testing could result in very quickly anticipating the benefits of a completed system. When the first IRS questionnaire is received by the massive delinquent, it isn't uncommon that he realizes then and there that the game is up, though it might be three years before that little tax questionnaire metamorphoses into a jail cell.

There are, of course, counterarguments at every level to cope with the skeptic. But what is clearly missing from the argument is the voice of the clergy.

Nearly four years ago the Catholic bishops stared up a great deal of attention by raising the question whether it was moral even to maintain an inventory of nuclear weapons. Their arguments (truncated) were that to contemplate using our arsenal in retaliation against a Soviet first strike is iniquitous inasmuch as our arsenal would then clearly have established its ineffectiveness as a deterrent and therefore to use it to punish

would be to slaughter men and women by the millions to serve no purpose at all.

Why is it that the vision of an alternative deterrent isn't greeted more enthusiastically by the moral idealists? There are a lot of priests and ministers and bishops and rabbis out there who believe that it is our responsibility to end poverty in the world, though the odds on our succeeding in doing this are infinitely less than the odds on our constructing a workable space shield. The moral idealists aren't usually deterred by solemn, ledger-bound accountants.

Our moralists are not men of science, nor are they professional students of geopolitics. But why don't the same people who rail against poverty, advocating redistribution; against race discrimination, advocating integration; against homelessness, advocating public housing; against ill health advocating free medicine — why don't they, denouncing nuclear weapons, cheer on the alternative? Where are the bishops when there is a concrete program on the drawing boards designed to make nuclear genocide obsolete?

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# Features

## Student production set to open

### Frog Pond plays Thompson for eighth straight year

By Devin Steele  
Senior Staff Writer

Thompson Theatre's production of *The Frog Pond Medicine Show* this week will be staged on campus for the eighth straight year.

The play, featuring seven N.C. State students, will debut Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the theater and will run three more days — Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Student admission for State students is \$1 (limit two tickets). General admission is \$2.

Though the production is geared for children ages 5 through 8, Director Terri Janney said it has received strong support in the past from students and faculty.

"It's really a very funny play," Janney said. "There's a lot of slapstick, falling down and 'which way did they go?'"

Danny Lee, a sophomore from Garner who has appeared in the production the previous two years, and who will play Barney Bumblebee this year, added, "I think it's very entertaining for all ages. Adults get a whole lot more of the jokes. I've seen the adults laughing more than the children."

The play, based on *The Ecological Tragedy of Frog Pond* of the 1970s, is rewritten every year with different lines and different themes, but usually includes a sheriff, a bumbling deputy and a strong female role. Janney said, Steve Nixon, a junior from High Point, wrote this year's play, while John Hall, a junior from Henderson, wrote the music to fit the characters and scenes. Hall also appears in the play.

"We try to have a moral every

year," Janney said. "We've had morals about ecology, step parents (and) don't go out with strangers. It's a fun way for them to learn something."

The remainder of the cast consists of David Johnston, a sophomore from Hickory; Mary Lynn Mason, a sophomore from Raleigh; Peri Dunefsky, a junior from Raleigh; Patty Parker, a junior from Morehead City; and Tim Wilkins, a sophomore from Garner.

The production crew includes publicity manager Pam Riggs, stage manager/technical director Chris Johnson and master carpenters David Wilk and Owen Allen.

Thompson's production of *The Runner Stumbles* will be performed Feb. 12-14 and Feb. 17-21, while *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* will be staged in March.



Staff photo by Mark Rush Technician file photo  
Roy Park of Park Communications was inducted as an honorary brother of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity Friday night during an induction ceremony held in his honor. Immediately preceding the ceremony, Park dined with the fraternity's board of directors and several faculty brothers at the Brownstone Hotel. Park, a 1931 graduate of N.C. State University, was the featured speaker for the evening. During the ceremony he was presented with an official badge, recognition pin and Certificate of Membership. He joined the ranks of President Ronald Reagan and Chancellor Bruce Poulton, two other honorary brothers of the fraternity.

# Holmes Dance Theatre capture Center Stage tonight

Special to Technician

Intermissions are indeed welcomed intrusions when the incredibly talented Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre graces the stage in Stewart Theatre today at 8 p.m.

"Daring, inventive and fun to watch... gutsy and glorious pairing, show-stopping ensemble work and

stunning solos..." says the Chicago Tribune of this modern dance ensemble.

Joseph Holmes, a former student of black American choreographer Alvin Ailey, brilliantly combines classical ballet, African folk, American modern and Broadway show styles into an exuberant, energetic dance medium.

The performance opens with "When the Sun Returns" with choreography by Artistic Director Randy Duncan and music by Yellow Jackets.

The electric contemporary sounds of Pat Metheny and Earl Klugh and the inventive choreography of Holmes are featured next in the smoldering and sensu-

ous "He and She," "Turning Tides," choreographed by Duncan with music by Bruce Roberts, Gavin Dillard and Sam Harris rounds out the opening segment.

Comprising the second section is "The Long Road," choreographed by Holmes with music by Anderle, R. E. Allen and Laura Nyro, and the premiere of "Delta," chore-

ographed by Duncan and accompanied by music from jazz harpist Andreas Vollenweider.

Closing the evening is a tribute to Aretha Franklin simply titled "Aretha." Featuring fourteen of her songs including "Every Little Bit Hurts" and "Ain't No Way," the piece is a dazzling display of stunning solos, duets, trios and ensemble work.

"Deservedly one of the most popular companies in Chicago," said Ann Barzel of *Dance Magazine*, the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre has grown over the past ten years, becoming part of Chicago's cultural mainstream.

While their touring schedule has become more and more demanding — taking them from Green Bay, Wisconsin to Lake Charles, Louisiana — they have taken the time from traveling and rehearsing to institute the "Chance to Dance," a program developed to reach out to disadvantaged youths in inner city Chicago.

"Chance to Dance" introduces children to dance not only as an art, but as a discipline and vocation. The success of this theater program — as well as others — and the CBS Grant they received in 1979 have enabled the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre to share their boundless enthusiasm for dance with many audiences.

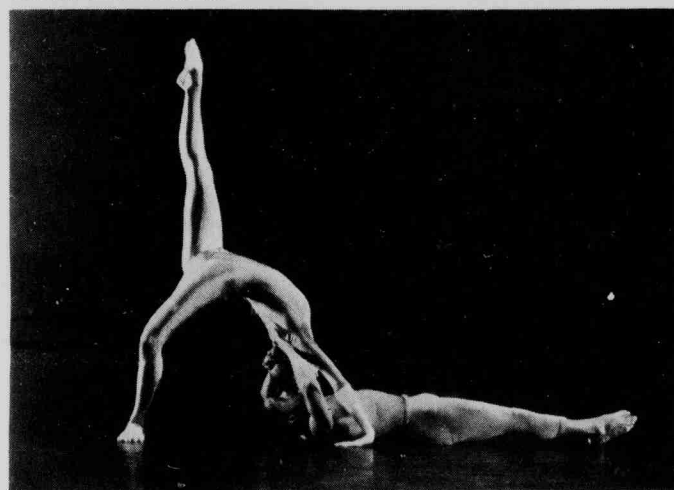
Deservedly applauded for their remarkable extensions, superb control and limitless energy, the Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre "makes the Chicago Bears look like loafers," said Jerry Klein of the *Journal Star*. The dancers are

gutsy and daring, displaying in credible lifts, effortless high kicks and flowing movements that make audiences gasp.

Their brilliant combination of ballet, jazz, gymnastics and modern dance form patterns that emerge to tell stories, explore American culture and communicate the passion and joy inherited from every form of dance found on stages throughout the world.

This performance is jointly supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., and the City of Raleigh Arts Commission through the Grassroots Arts Program.

Tickets are \$5 for NCSU students and are available at the Center Stage Box Office in the Student Center.



The Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre will perform tonight at Bin Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for NCSU students.

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**WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?**

Generally feeling "blah" and weak/rainy or stuffy nose/ headache/ head congestion/ sore throat/ low grade fever (possibly)/ Cough may linger 1-2 weeks after the first cold symptoms appear.

**WHAT CAN YOU DO?**

VIRUSES DO NOT RESPOND TO ANTIBIOTICS. Colds are due to viruses and must run their course. There are a number of things you can do to feel better, however.

1. **DRINK:** Provided you drink plenty of high calorie fluids, you may bypass solid foods if you do not feel like eating at this time. Fluids keep nasal and throat secretions thin and prevent dehydration. They also help keep fever down.
2. **PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE:** Cover your nose and mouth when you sneeze or cough. Wash your hands, especially after disposing of used tissues.
3. **MEDICATIONS:** The following non prescription medications can relieve many cold symptoms:  
ASPIRIN 650 mg/ OR  
ACETAMINOPHEN 650 mg/ every 4-6 hours for fever and discomfort.  
**DECONGESTANTS:** (Pseudoephedrine, for example) have a drying effect on mucous membranes that line the nose and throat. If combined with antihistamines, they may make you drowsy, and for this reason should not be taken if you plan to drink alcohol or drive.  
**COUGH DROPS AND COUGH SUPPRESSANTS:** Coughing is a normal, protective reflex and should not be suppressed if effective in bringing up phlegm. However, if the cough is dry and irritating, you may wish to suppress it. Dextromethorphan is a cough suppressant and can be found in over the counter medications.  
**EXPECTORANTS:** These help you cough up secretions. Water is an excellent expectorant, and secretion thinner.  
**NASAL SPRAYS:** Avoid using these after 3 days as they can then have a rebound effect by further irritating the mucous lining of the nose and throat, thus producing more mucus, not less.
4. **CONSTANT HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL:**
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# Jewish group dedicated to support, education

Group to sponsor forum on peace in the Middle East Monday; features Galilean

By Alex Maxwell  
Staff Writer

Hillel, the N. C. State Jewish students organization, has planned events to benefit Jewish students this semester, said Marcey Fetter, secretary of the organization.

"Hillel gives Jewish students a chance to get together," Fetter said.

The Hillel Constitution states that the club's purpose shall be to provide the best and most effective possible religious, cultural and social programming for the Jewish students at NCSU. Last semester's events included bagel brunches, speakers, movies, a potluck supper and Friday sabbath seivies, said Fetter.

This semester the club will go ice skating and host guest speakers.

Next Monday, Hillel will host Ronny Brawer of Flushing, N.Y. and Walid Mulah

of Yuhah, Western Galilee, in a forum on peace in the Middle East.

Brawer and Mulah will speak to Middle Eastern Political science classes during the day, discussing ways in which peace can be brought about in the Middle East, Shapiro said.

Hillel, which dissolved two years ago, has recently been reorganized. New officers and a faculty advisor, Dr. Sandy Kessler, have been appointed, said Shapiro. She explained NCSU Hillel is a branch of the state-wide organization, with the state office located in Chapel Hill. Fetter and Shapiro estimate that there are approximately 30 active and 10 inactive members.

Anyone interested in joining Hillel or attending the Middle East talks can call Barry Shapiro at 781-0866 or 833-1585 for more information.



A fan dance was performed in regal splendor at Korean Night in Stewart Theatre last Monday. Two children (right) perform a dance in which they pretend to be roly-polys going through an untraditional, non-family arranged marriage.

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