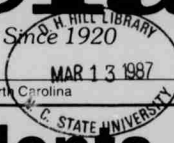
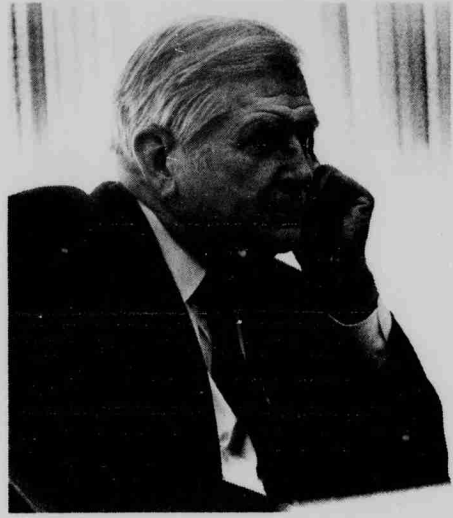


Today? Partly cloudy, temps in the mid 40s. But, get this... SNOW! That's right, the weekend will bring more snow. Will this terror never end? Stay tuned forecast freaks for more from your wanted wizard of weather.



Sanford sides with students on aid cuts



Terry Sanford

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON — Representatives from the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) met with North Carolina congressmen in Washington, D.C., Thursday to lobby against a proposed federal budget that would cut financial aid by 45 percent.

About 30 student leaders, who represent more than 144,000 students statewide, battled Wednesday's snow to make their appointments in the nation's capitol, said Student Senate President Walt Perry. Five N.C. State student leaders made the trip.

The students presented a report compiled by the UNCASG analyzing the aid situation and discussing the possible solutions to the proposed aid cuts. The students will continue to lobby in Washington today and may meet with House Speaker Jim Wright and Sen. Jesse Helms in addition to U.S. Department of Education officials.

Sen. Terry Sanford, who has voiced concern in the past over cuts in education, met with the students and said he believed in their cause. "You know you don't have to sell me on it," Sanford said.

Sanford said he was researching the problems of college students in obtaining an education for a position paper the senator was preparing on the subject. Several times during the students' brief meeting with the senator, Sanford encouraged them to "shake-up" state legislators and inform them of student concerns.

Rep. David Price, the fourth district con-

gressman who also represents Wake County, met with the students for more than one hour. "Even most Republicans don't accept (Reagan's) cuts, especially in education," said Price, who had to leave the meeting early to sit on the House Science and Technology Subcommittee.

Price agreed with the students that cuts in loans defeated the purpose of "getting people where they're most needed" in society. "The loans are a national investment," he said.

The congressman suggested that a national student movement against financial aid cuts might make the difference when federal legislation is passed. He told the student leaders that there would "not be much problem" with gaining support of Democrats on the issue.

"Publicity is the key," Price said, urging the lobbyists to gain as much support as possible for their cause. "You can be most effective politically if there is broad support in the college community," Price said.

Wyatt Closs, Price's legislative aid, assured the students that Price and his aides shared their concerns. "Our position is to maintain the programs we now have," Closs said, a stance "totally different from Reagan's."

The best thing students could do at the "grass-roots" level, Closs added, was "exactly what you have been doing — increasing awareness."

Third district representative Martin Lancaster said he was preparing legislation to address the taxation of grants and scholarships, which were affected by the new tax law. He assured students that he was "supportive" of their cause and said taxation of grants and scholarship stipends was "totally unacceptable."

The congressman also said students would

find support in the Democratic leadership, which holds a position on higher education that is "significantly different than the Reagan budget." Lancaster suggested that the students focus their efforts on congressmen from North Carolina. "You have allies in your North Carolina congressmen," he added.

Student Body President Gary Mauney said he felt students "did a really good job getting the message across to legislators."

"I was encouraged by what I heard," he added.

He also said the congressmen seemed to be advocates of education. "It was important that we come here as students" so they could see who the cuts are affecting, he said.

Rep. Cass Ballenger, a congressman from the tenth district, said that while he did not agree completely with the budget, he did not agree with the students' stance, either. The congressman said the budget deficit puts pressure on higher education loans, which already suffer from large numbers of defaults. But, he added, "more than likely, you're going to win (your cause) and I'm going to lose."

Ballenger told the students that although "higher education is wonderful," working on primary education would be more fruitful in the long run. He suggested that federal funding for higher education could be replaced with state funds or handled by the private sector.

The congressman told students, however, that he would support them in their fight against the "Red tape" the new financial aid processing procedures contain. "There's no excuse for that," he said. "If you want to see something screwed up, let the federal government be in charge of it."

Poulton says freshmen athletes meet Prop. 48 guidelines

By Xavier Allen
Senior Staff Writer

There are no freshman athletes participating in N.C. State intercollegiate athletics who did not meet the Proposition 48 requirement, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said during the Chancellor Liaison Committee meeting Wednesday.

Proposition 48 requires incoming freshmen athletes to have a minimum high school GPA of 2.0 and a minimum SAT score of 700 to be eligible to participate during their freshman year.

During the meeting, the committee discussed at length student-athlete academic performance as well as the effectiveness of tutorial services.

Provost Nash Winstead said student-athletes experiencing academic difficulty receive assistance from the academic skills program.

"Currently, administrators are looking into providing broad-based tutors who can assist students in more than one subject," he said. "Traditional tutoring methods of one tutor for each subject may not be the best way."

Panhellenic President Victoria Marden said that the student-athlete's motivation is a big factor. Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon agreed, saying that the student-athlete is not always totally at fault for his poor academic performance.

"Sometimes the motivation is there, sometimes it's not," Weedon said. "Sometimes it's the tutor's fault, sometimes it's the athlete's fault."

Poulton also released a May, 1985 NCSU Intercollegiate Athletics Program fact sheet. The sheet contained several facts about NCSU athletics including:

- Five hundred nineteen students participate in the program (1985).
- The average NCSU student-

athlete spends 20 hours per week in conditioning, practices and competition, exclusive of time spent on academics.

- The average GPA for the NCSU student-athlete is 2.3.

- The average NCSU student-athlete takes 29 degree hours during the fall and spring semesters (inclusive).

- The average high school GPA for all current NCSU athletes is 3.04.
- There are 13 men's, 12 women's, and one coed team.

Winstead said the SAT averages have been improving among entering freshmen athletes, while Poulton added that athletes are graduating at the same rate as the rest of the student body.

However, Student Body President Gary Mauney voiced his concern over the readmission process.

"I am concerned with the possibility that one student group has a better (readmission) lobbying system than the rest of the students as a whole," Mauney said.

In a telephone interview, Associate Director of Admissions George Dixon explained the readmission process. "Prior to each term, the former student who has left the university (for whatever reason) has to fill out a readmission application."

"For the suspended student, his files are prepared and reviewed by the University Admissions Committee on a case by case basis," he said. "If the committee denies him readmission based upon the review, he is given the opportunity to appeal the decision."

The committee also raised concerns over the fairness of campus visitation policies enforced by the university in residence halls, but not in university-owned fraternity and sorority houses.

According to Student Develop-

ment member Drew Smith, Student Development rents houses to fraternities and sororities at a base rate.

"Lines should be drawn separating residence hall and fraternity house environments," James Jones, Inter-Fraternity Council President said. "The two are separate and should not be compared."

"There is a bond, a closeness between members of fraternities (and sororities), and that bond is not present in residence halls," Charmette Brown, Black Students

Board President said.

John Austin, Technician Editor in Chief said residence halls should be given the opportunity to police themselves. "Students should have the same opportunity to establish visitation policies as the fraternities and sororities have," he said.

Committee members also discussed the west campus security issue.

A review board of the Student Senate recently rejected a \$225,000 request by the Department of Housing and Residence Life to study the feasibility of securing

Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan Residence Halls.

"Because Lee and Bragaw are the most difficult (residence halls) to provide security for, we've hired architects to look at improving security for those halls," said Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs. "The enclosure is not a project, and I don't know why it's listed as a project."

Student Senate President Walt Perry said the confusion over the vague nature of residence life's \$225,000 request contributed to the questioning and rejection of the fee increase.

"Because the item was listed on the fee increase list as 'West Enclosure Feasibility Study Phase I,' concern was expressed as to how many phases there would be," Perry said.

Mauney also said prior to future liaison committee meetings there will be a "pre-submit pow-wow" where he, Bruce Poulton, Thomas Stafford, Walt Perry and John Austin would attempt to iron-out problems. This meeting will be limited to these five people and everything discussed will be considered off-the-record.



Staff photo by Michael Propst

Life Safety Service employees work to clean up a diesel fuel spill near the intersection of Pullen Road and Western Boulevard Thursday night. The fuel was leaking into the creek that runs parallel to the track and football practice fields. Lt. Robin Lee of Life Safety Services said the leak originated at North Hall. Sources say a North Hall auxiliary generator malfunctioned, causing large amounts of fuel to spill into the North Hall parking lot. The fuel then traveled through drainage pipes into the creek. The workers used bales of hay to filter out the diesel fuel which will be skimmed off later.

Campus Briefs

Black engineers host conference

The North Carolina Chapter of the Society of Black Engineers will host students from eight states at a regional conference to be held this weekend at N.C. State.

Engineering majors from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and the District of Columbia will attend workshops and business meetings during the three-day conference. A banquet will be held following the conference and the speaker will be W.A. Soders, an engineer from Reigalwood, N.C.

For additional information about the conference, contact Tabitha Hooker or La Shane Crutchfield.

Runner Stumbles rescheduled

Because of the cancellation of *The Runner Stumbles* on Tuesday night due to the snow, Thompson Theatre will have an extra showing of the play on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are only \$1 for students.

Phon-a-thon reaches \$71,000

The alumni office has announced that as of Thursday evening the senior class phon-a-thon had raised over \$71,000, just \$29,000 short of their \$100,000 goal for a gift to the university.

Annual Miss Moo-U pageant set for March 18

By Dave Klein
Staff Writer

The cows will come home during the annual 1987 Miss Moo-U pageant March 18 at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the pageant is a spoof on "normal" beauty pageants, with male contestants dressed as women. The contestants are graded in the traditional

categories of swimsuit, evening gown and talent, as well as their performance in the opening number.

WRDU's Kevin Silva will emcee this year's pageant, which will be judged by Student Body President Gary Mauney, Miss NCSU Kim Ramsey and ACC Player of the Year Erik Kramer.

Pageant coordinator Elizabeth Lewis said the theme of this year's show will center around the movie *Grease* and contestants will perform the

opening number from the movie. The contestants' acts may or may not fit into the theme, but many will probably have a "50s look," she said.

The week before the contest, the student body will be able to vote for their favorite in a "penny vote." All votes casts will be donated to the Easter Seals and the contestant who raises the most money will be awarded a case of his favorite beverage. The polls will be set up in most of the student government poll locations.

Biomedical research conference planned for today

From staff reports

A conference on biomedical research will be held at N.C. State University today to celebrate the centennial of both the university and the National Institute of Health (NIH).

NIH director James Wyngaarden will be the symposium's principal speaker. Prior to his appointment as director, Wyngaarden was professor and chairman of the department of medicine at the Duke University School of Medicine.

Five NCSU faculty members will give synopses of their current

NIH supported research:

- Donald Thrall will speak on studies of hypothermia enhancement of chemotherapy and radiotherapy in dogs. This research complements similar investigations under way at Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
- Elizabeth Thiel will speak on the long term study of red blood cell ferritin biochemistry and studies of the chemical exchange of oxygen in the tissues.
- Robert Johnston, basic studies of viral pathogenesis which will form the basis for novel approaches to

vaccine development.

- Stephanie Curtis, the basic genetics of photosynthetic genes.
- Jim Riviere, basic studies of kidney physiology and function, as well as studies of skin physiology and toxic effects on skin.

"These five speakers are only a small representation of all the fine faculty engaged in biomedical research programs sponsored by NIH," said Philip Carter, associate vice chancellor for research. "Because of the basic nature and long terms of some of these research projects, many people are not aware of NCSU's significant

contributions in the biomedical research area."

Durward Bateman, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Terrence Curtin, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, will present an overview of past and current biomedical research at NCSU. Representatives from Duke and UNC-CH will also address the conference attendees.

The symposium, which is open to the public, will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center and will end with a noon luncheon.

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Features

Two Star Treks for the price of none

By Jeff Lundrigan
Staff Writer

You just can't keep a good man down, or a good TV series...

Two *Star Trek* films play today as "blanket movies." They're in the Student Center Ballroom, and they're free, starting with *Star Trek II: The Wrath Of Khan* at 8 p.m.

Following up on one of the better *Star Trek* TV episodes, "Space Seed," director Nicholas Meyer created what is undoubtedly the best of the series and pointed the way for all future *Star Trek* films.

Ricardo Montalban reprises his role as the genetic superman Khan, who escapes from Seti Alpha V (where Kirk had exiled him) and seeks revenge in a stolen spaceship. Stolen in the process is the universe's most powerful scientific discovery, the Genesis Project.

Star Trek II manages to avoid the all too lofty attitude of the first *Star Trek* film and returns the story to where it belongs: with its characters. The interplay between Kirk, Spock, McCoy and the rest is well on par with the TV series, making the death of Spock surprisingly poignant.

Of equal interest is Montalban, who gives Khan just the right edge of obsessiveness and megalomania. At a time when most people associated him with Mr. Rourke of *Fantasy Island*, his appearance in long hair and a rag outfit, spouting Ahab's lines from *Moby Dick*, was

FLICKS

welcome, and Montalban obviously enjoyed the change.

Star Trek III: The Search For Spock follows at 10 p.m.

After Khan is defeated, Kirk, McCoy and the rest of the crew limp home, devastated by Spock's death. When the possibility arises of finding Spock alive or, even stranger, bringing him back from the dead, the crew of the Enterprise risks everything to follow it up.

Things are complicated even further, however, by the appearance of a ship of Klingons intent on stealing the secrets of Genesis for the Klingon Empire.

The device of the Genesis planet and its ability to revive Spock is treated plausibly and works well. Even better are the relationships between the now well-established characters. As renegades, they are no longer constrained by military formalities and seem more like old friends than ever, despite a slightly pretentious performance by William Shatner.

The Klingons are also better developed here than in the series, showing personal and racial motivations and even garnering some sympathy at times. Christopher Lloyd is interesting as

their commander, but those who remember him best from *Taxi* will find it hard not to notice Rev. Jim leaping through.

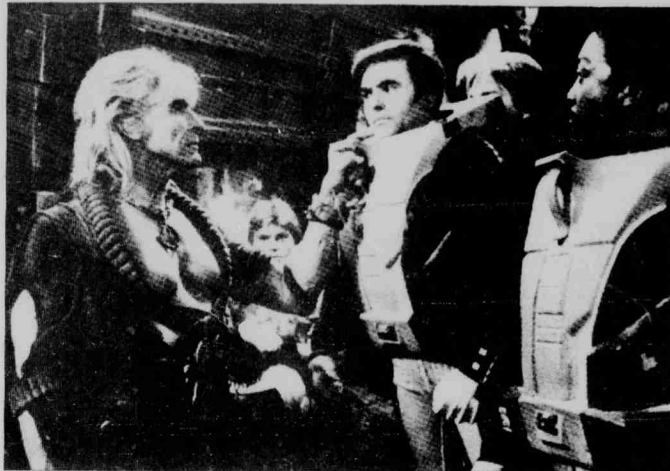
Wednesday night at 8 in Erdahl/Cloyd Theatre will be Frank Capra's semi-classic *Arsenic And Old Lace*, based on the funny Broadway play by Joseph Kesselring.

Cary Grant stars as Mortimer Brewster, a drama critic engaged to Priscilla Lane. His plans for marriage get trashed, however, when he discovers a streak of insanity in his family. It seems that not only does his uncle believe he's Teddy Roosevelt, but his two matronly aunts have some 13 bodies buried in the basement.

To complicate things further, his criminal, sadistic brother Jonathan (Raymond Massey) returns home after many years of absence with a new face and his plastic surgeon in tow. The somewhat inebriated doctor has, it seems, made Jonathan look like Boris Karloff.

Arsenic And Old Lace has one of the most ludicrous plots ever devised, yet it all fits together in its own quirky way. The release of the film was delayed for two years until the Broadway play, which actually starred Karloff, had finished its run.

The film's best running gags include "Teddy's" charge up what he believes to be San Juan Hill and the constant misplacing of body number 13. Perhaps the film's only real weak link is Grant, who is just a trifle too manic in his role. It was



Khan gets his point across to Mr. Chekov in *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*. Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

his first outright slapstick film in a number of years, and he overdid it.

Thursday at 8 p.m. Stewart Theatre's Bogart series continues with *The African Queen*, also starring Katherine Hepburn.

A missionary living in German East Africa during WWI. When her father dies suddenly, she flees downstream in the rickety African Queen, captained by the equally rickety Charlie, played by Bogart. Charlie, played by Bogart.

Directed by John Huston, *The African Queen* is one of the classic films of all time, and the excitement of the trip downstream, over rapids and past German emplacements is only surpassed by the teaming of Bogart and Hepburn.

Although they cannot stand each other at first, the pious Rose is spalled by the gin-swilling Charlie and vice versa, the hazards of their journey throw them together, and, as everyone knew they would, they fall in love.

This really is one of cinema's great screen romances, and neither Bogart nor Hepburn was ever better. Bogart received an Academy Award for his performance, but in one of the great blunders of Oscar history, Hepburn wasn't even nominated.

Vietnamese Night returns Sunday

By Girish Grover
Special to Technician

A night of exotic East Asian culture is in store Sunday with Vietnamese Night at the Student Center. Native food will be served in the Ballroom at 6 p.m., followed by a variety of entertainment in Stewart Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Brita Tate, assistant program director of the Student Center, said, "This is a very popular event like all international nights. Special food cooked in the Vietnamese style — egg rolls,

cole slaw, steak and the world-famous banana cake will be served. I am looking forward to the dances."

The event is co-sponsored by the International Students' Committee and the Vietnamese Students Association. Hien Dang, president of the Vietnamese SA, said, "The purpose of Vietnamese Night is to distribute our culture to the outside world so that people can understand us Vietnamese better."

Dang explained that events on the program will include the "Ho Lo" dance, which farmers perform at harvest time in celebra-

tion of the fruits of their labor, and "Dan Vong Co," a famous Southern Vietnamese song which a student will play on a guitar.

Mai-Huong Hoang, a senior in charge of the entertainment, said, "We will have lots of dances. The dances are named 'Heavenly Flute' ('Tieng Sao Thien Thai'), 'It's Harvesting Time' ('Ho lo'), 'Memory of Ancient Provinces' ('Co Do Hue'), 'It's a Peaceful, Joyful Time' ('Binh Ca') and 'Children's Fairy Dream.' We will also have a martial arts demonstration, instrumental music on the guitar, flute and drum and a costume parade. The

program will end with the singing of "Vietnam Vietnam." I am optimistic that a lot of people will come and hope they enjoy the dinner and show."

Tate emphasized, "This is really a student-sponsored event. It is an annual event, though we didn't have it last year."

Tickets for the dinner cost \$4 for students, \$5 for the general public and \$3 for children, and are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. Some tickets will also be available at the door. The entertainment is free. For more details, contact Tate at 737-2451.

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Technician

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 marketplace through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Plus-minus a bad idea

N.C. State officials will decide this fall whether to implement a plus-minus grading system, which NCSU has used for a two-year trial period. We feel that making this new grading system a university-wide policy would not be in the best interest of students.

Faculty members and administrators decided to investigate a plus-minus system as a way to make grades a better reflection of a student's work. The scale would run A-, A, B+, B, B-, C+, C, C-, D+ and D. Proponents argued that under the current system, a student who got an 89 and another who received an 80 would both get a B, a mark with 3.0 grade points. By using the plus-minus system, the student with an 89 would get a B+, which carries 3.3 grade points, and the student with an 80 would get a B-, worth 2.7 grade points.

NCSU officials did their homework when researching the plus-minus system. They looked at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, two institutions that have used the system for several years. Unfortunately, these comparisons might have been misleading because NCSU is primarily a technical research university while Duke and UNC-CH are liberal arts institutions. Perhaps more useful information could be gained by looking at the grading systems of technical institutions such as Georgia Tech, MIT or Carnegie-Mellon University.

During the first year of the trial period, a survey of 936 NCSU faculty members found that 592 professors,

63 percent, were in favor of the new system. Why shouldn't they be? In theory, the system seems to bring more fairness to grading.

But the trial period, which began in the fall of 1985, has uncovered at least one major disadvantage of the plus-minus system: the average GPA of an NCSU student would drop if the system were implemented. Associate Provost Murray Downs speculated that students who are on the borderline between, for instance, a B and B- are given the lower grade, "without much anguish on the part of the instructor." Many faculty members have said they have a hard enough time using the current grading system; having to pinpoint grades even more will add to that burden.

With a record number of academic suspensions this semester and students routinely taking more than four years to graduate, we think the plus-minus grading system would only compound current academic problems. Already burdened with a truckload of requirements, the last thing in the world an NCSU student needs is increased grade pressure; there's enough already.

The university has spent time and money testing the plus-minus system. But we feel these resources might have been put to better use if they went toward programs that increased the quality of education at NCSU. The university has made great strides in academics — proposals of advising reform and curriculum revision are only a few examples. Let's not take a step backward.

Financial Aid Office did a great job disbursing aid

This semester, students who received financial aid did not have to face the lengthy delays which occurred last fall.

Luckily, N.C. State's financial aid officers completed most additional paperwork last fall. This overtime helped smooth out the spring semester's check distribution.

NCSU's Financial Aid Office, and others throughout the state, have had a difficult time distributing aid. The government's financial aid requirements changed between last year's spring and fall semesters, and sorting through the red tape was difficult.

Furthermore, new GSL eligibility requirements were put in force Jan. 1. We congratulate NCSU's Financial Aid Office for handling these changes well.

If this is the last change, perhaps financial aid offices across the country will be able to properly administer

government financial aid. Or what's left of it.

Carl Eycke, director of financial aid, said he hopes office's experiences of this year will help iron out next year's distribution. But it's quite possible that things will not run as smoothly as hoped. If so, next fall students may again have a tough time receiving their financial aid. Additionally, Eycke approximated that new requirements could cut off between twenty and thirty percent of the students who received GSL's this year.

However, Eycke cautioned against students assuming they won't get aid. All students receiving financial aid at this time should apply as soon as possible for next year's loans. The earlier they apply, the easier it will be on Eycke and the Financial Aid Office, and the sooner they will get any aid which may be forthcoming.



THE NEW PUSHER ON CAMPUS.

Is college price tag justified?

SCOTT CARPENTER

Opinion Columnist

There is an old saying that the only sure things in life are death and taxes. For the '80s that list should include increasing college costs.

In the past five years, college education expenses have risen at twice the level of inflation. Private colleges cost average \$9,000 per year; public four-year school costs are over \$4,000 per year. N.C. State University has been no exception to this national trend.

In each of the past four years tuition and fees have increased. A freshman entering in 1983 paid an itemized bill of \$393 for tuition, \$500 for a main campus room and \$650 for a 20 meal/week plan each semester. For '86-'87 a freshman faced a bill of \$419.50 for the same tuition, \$588 for the same room and \$700 for the same meal plan. If all the new proposed increases pass unaltered, these same costs to next year's entering freshmen will pay \$440.75, \$677 and \$725 respectively.

NCSU is not unique for this area. At the beginning of 1987 Duke University's trustees voted to raise its annual tuition by 8.9 percent. This will be the third consecutive year Duke's tuition has increased; it will put Duke in the \$10,000 per year club.

These rising costs are giving more and more schools the country club image — the image of providing education to the elite few.

American higher education has always been an institution citizens were proud of. But continuous fee increases cause some to sit back and question whether they are getting their money's worth for an undergraduate degree. Evidence is coming forth that they aren't.

U.S. higher education was thrust into the spotlight in 1986. What was revealed looks tarnished. Private industry once snapped up only the technically-skilled graduates while spurning the liberal arts degree-holders. Now, complaints are being made that the mechanical whiz kids can't even write coherent sentences. Good communication skills are lacking.

The distinguished Carnegie Foundation has distinguished an inquiry into the state of American colleges and universities. The

inevitable tax increase. And college costs will continue to rise.

Some charge that colleges are raising prices due to the security of federal aid. That accusation is weak. The previous decade of 1970-80 saw college costs rise less than 25 percent below the consumer price index. During this period financial aid was at its peak.

But since 1980 college fees have risen by 77 percent.

The universities use many reasons to justify their actions. Higher costs for standard equipment, laboratories and repairs are some of the more mundane ones. Increasing faculty salaries in an effort to remain competitive with lucrative private industry offerings of private industry for Ph.D.s is another.

And those excuses are reasonable — to a point. But one of the major criticisms of current education policies is the lack of accessibility to the advanced faculty for undergraduates. Too often these days junior instructors teach freshman and sophomore classes while senior professors reserve the upperclassmen and graduate students for themselves.

Greater emphasis on gathering the fruits of research has hurt the once cherished task of instructing the next generation.

Take NCSU for example. In the past year, NCSU has received the two largest research grants in its history. Both were for advanced experimentation on projects related to Reagan's SDI proposal. These were multi-million dollar grants. Presumably, not much of that money will trickle down to the undergraduates who are the majority here.

Only advanced graduate students will receive any major benefit from all those millions. But undergraduates will be the ones bearing the greatest brunt of this year's fee increases.

Such is becoming the case with American higher education. With federal financial aid drying up and the inevitable rise in the general cost-of-living, more families will be pressed to afford college's costs. But that seems to be a fact of life now, doesn't it?

Scott Carpenter is a junior in BCH.

College teaches how to live

LEE CREEGHTON

Opinion Columnist

These circumstances have both their good and bad points, but undoubtedly provide an ample opportunity for "sex education."

They can lead to the best relationships in a person's life, as well as several "firsts." In my case, I met the first person I would marry — indeed a unique experience. This girl taught me more than I could ever learn from reading a book or sitting in class.

Finally, out of necessity, self-discipline is learned. The watchful eye of parents is no longer there to make sure that homework and projects are done on time. All students have to learn how to give up a few hours of prime-time television and hit the books in order to get reasonably good grades.

So it is evident that more is learned in college than reading, writing and "rhythmic." Students learn more than how to make a living — they learn how to live.

So no one can say that a college education is not well-rounded. Even if every engineer does not take ancient Mesopotamian literature, every student that successfully goes through this university has the best education that can be received — an education that the educated deal with more than what is covered by scholastics.

Lee Creeghton is a sophomore in MED.

A college education consists of much more than the things learned out of books. Most full-time students are in class about 17 hours a week — but the real education goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The entire time students are in the "college situation," they are continuously learning more than can possibly be imagined.

First of all, anyone who lives in a residence hall or in an apartment learns how to deal with people. Unsupervised students incur many new problems. Before college, the only peers that lived under the same roof were brothers and sisters. The "problem pattern" for siblings was simple: one child would start it, another child would get into it, and then Mom or Dad would end it with something involving a whiplip.

Now, in college, a more sensible and civilized approach must be adopted. Most people talk through the problem or find some way to arrive at a mutually agreeable solution. For a lot of people, this is the first time that a serious problem must be worked out without the intervention of a superior — and the experience of solving these problems provides an important lesson for all.

Another part of college is learning how to do many household chores. Washing, cooking, ironing and cleaning are strangers to many freshmen on campus. It is easy to spot the ones who have never had

to wash clothes before — they are the ones whose (formerly) white shirts have adopted a lively shade of olive drab.

These "mechanical" aspects of life are best learned through experience — and the college environment is the perfect place to adapt to living out in the real world — after all, isn't that what college is supposed to teach anyway?

Relations with the opposite sex are, of course, a constant area of curiosity. For a lot of people, college can yield first-time experiences.

Dating seems to be more a mystery at N.C. State University than in high school. Back then, the "reputations" were very distinct and well-known. There were people who were known to be nice, and, of course, people who were known to be "nice." Everyone knew who everybody else was dating and who could be asked out safely.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1950

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Sports

Baseball season delayed?

By Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

With five inches of sleet still melting from Doak Field's playing surface, State baseball coach Sam Esposito probably will have another week to prepare his 1987 Wolfpack squad for its season opener. He might need more than a week.

The season is scheduled to open tomorrow and Sunday with doubleheaders each day against Western Carolina. The weather almost assuredly will kill the Saturday games and likely the Sunday games as well, delaying the Wolfpack opener until next Friday, when George Washington comes to Doak Field for a doubleheader.

But regardless of when the Wolfpack opens its season, Esposito is looking at a team that has had the guts of its offense and pitching staff stripped away from last year's regular-season ACC champions (35-16 overall, 11-2 in the ACC a year ago).

Gone from last year's offense are four starters — second baseman Greg Briley, catcher Jim McNamara, center fielder Andrew Fava and right fielder Mark Celedonia — who combined for 38 of the team's 72 home runs and 198 of its 352 RBI.

"This is a whole new team, really," Esposito said. "We have some veterans back, but we really have a whole new club. We lost a lot of offense and team speed with the four regulars who left last year."

Esposito also has lost a lot of pitching. Four-year starter Robert Toth and bullpen ace David Hall graduated, which was enough to lose right there. But junior lefthander Paul Grossman (7-4, 4.58 last year, 15-6 the last two years) developed shoulder problems last summer and underwent arthroscopic surgery in November. He will miss at least the first month of the season.

In addition, junior Bud Loving (7-1, 3.56 as a freshman in '84) is attempting to make a comeback after an absence of nearly two years, but he too underwent shoulder surgery last fall.

With the exception of first-team all-conference and freshman all-America righthander Jeff Hartsock (8-3, 3.07), Esposito will begin the season with an entirely new and extremely young starting rotation and a badly depleted bullpen.

Each of the last three years, Esposito has gotten

great seasons from one freshman pitcher — Loving in '84, Grossman in '85 and Hartsock in '86. This year, he may be counting on as many as three freshmen to come through in similar fashion.

"With Grossman and Loving back we could have worked in the freshmen in particular spots," Esposito said. "With those two gone, we have to use the freshmen in key roles right away."

Off-season shoulder surgery has not been limited to the pitching staff, and that may alter Esposito's plans regarding his everyday lineup.

Alex Wallace, the Pack's three-year starting shortstop and team captain, also underwent shoulder surgery in November, and his status probably won't be known until Esposito fills out the lineup card for the first game of the season.

Wallace, who hit .325 with five homers, 28 RBI and 57 runs scored a year ago, has been throwing since January, but he has yet to cut loose a hard throw. He has been hitting the ball with authority, so if he can't throw by opening day, he will be able to serve as the designated hitter.

The rest of the lineup is beginning to round into shape as the season-opener approaches, although even the most veteran Wolfpack watcher will need a scorecard to keep track of who's playing what position. Five regulars return from last year — senior first baseman Scott Davis (251-9-40), junior third baseman Mark Withers (288-3-18), senior left fielder Bob Marzack (280-7-28), junior designated hitter Turtle Zauz (322-4-19) and Wallace.

Of those returnees, only Wallace and Marzack appear set at their old positions, and Wallace is iffy at shortstop. With opening day fast approaching, Esposito considered a starting lineup that has Davis at second base and Withers in right field, allowing Zauz to play first and sophomore transfer Bryn Kosco (296-4-36 at Oklahoma State) to move in at third.

Sophomore catcher Bill Klenoshek (231-3-9) and freshman center fielder Brian Bark would complete the lineup, with freshman Scott Sneed set to play shortstop if Wallace is unable to throw. That alignment hardly resembles the group that hit .305 as a team last year, and there is no one set at DH. Esposito is counting on that position to score runs, nonetheless.



Paul Grossman

"We're certainly not going to hit for the team average we had last year," Esposito said. "We hope to get some production from the long ball. Klenoshek has some power behind the plate, and Zauz and Davis can hit the long ball. Kosco also has shown some power in practice."

On the mound, Hartsock is the undisputed ace of the staff and was the premier starter in the conference a year ago. Another sophomore, Brad Rhodes (3-0, 5.57), was throwing well in spring drills after battling elbow problems all fall. After Hartsock and Rhodes come the three freshmen.

Righthander Chris Woodfin of Statesville was the 34th-round draft pick of the Toronto Blue Jays last June and figures as the No. 2 starter behind Hartsock, with Bark, a lefthander, and righthander Preston Woods rounding out the rotation.

Sophomore Tommie Adams, junior Mark Wendell and senior Eddie McLendon are slated for middle relief with junior Larry Price returning as the late-inning stopper.

"You play according to what you have," Esposito said. "We hope to play for some big innings, and if the pitching's solid we might bunt some guys around and play for a run at a time. Ideally, we'd like to steal 100 bases and get 100 homers, but if you don't have the guys who can do that, you have to do it a different way. If you come to a game around the middle of the year and I'm not there, you'll know what kind of team we have. I'll be on sabbatical."

Wake Forest outduels Pack women

By Trent McCranie
Staff writer

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons upset 13th-ranked State in Winston-Salem Wednesday night, 69-58. The loss, because of its timing, concerns Wolfpack coach Kay Yow.

With only one game remaining until the ACC tournament in Fayetteville, State will have to regroup and regain the momentum it has had much of the season. The Wolfpack is now 19-6 overall and drops to 10-3 in the conference. Wake Forest, one of the teams Yow warned about when she spoke of parity in the league, improves to 13-14 and 3-10.

"We'll have to turn it around Saturday (against Georgia Tech) so we can enter the ACC tournament on a positive note," Yow said.

State got behind early, and the Deacons fought off any comeback with scoring from center Lisa Carter's 14 points and returning all-ACC guard Amy Privette's 12. Senior Annemarie Treadway's game-high 17 points was not enough to battle the Deacs. State's top scorer this season, Trena Trice, was held to 11 points, which is seven points below her season average.

The Wolfpack was victimized partly because of its poor shooting, hitting only 36 percent from the floor and making only nine of 17 free throws (52 percent). Yow said the team's effort lacked the intensity and aggressiveness that had proven effective this year.

"This was one of my disappointing losses," Yow said. "I feel Wake Forest just outplayed us on both ends. Their effort was greater and their execution was better. They had a fired up team and they just beat us."

The Demon Deacons won over the Pack for only the second time in 19 meetings. The first WFU win came in the 1975-'76 season.

"I don't want to take anything from Wake Forest, but I was not pleased with our effort and execution," Yow said. "I really don't know why we played so poorly."

The Wolfpack's final contest of the regular season will be hosted by the Yellow Jackets Saturday at 2 p.m. in Atlanta. State defeated the Ramblin' Wreck on Jan. 10, despite guard Tory Ehle's 19 points. The Lady Jackets feature one of the league's top front court players in all-ACC center Dolores Boots.

The Wolfpack will again have to contend with the opponent's homecourt advantage just as it did at Wake.

State's effective inside-outside tandem team defense, and talented bench will try to be in full swing Saturday to enter the tournament with a win. Yow said, "I would rather face anyone after a win than after a loss."

State (59)
Dove 10, Barrmond 3, Trice 11, Treadway 17, Hittman 4, Lindsay 4, Phillips 6, Hobbs 2
Wake (59)
Privette 12, Stannertz 10, Carter 14, Neal 10, Williams 2, Sennas 4, Carter 7, Dodd 4, Gasperson 6
State 27 32 - 59
Wake 33 30 - 58
Records - State 19-6 overall, 10-3 in ACC; Wake 13-14, 3-10

North Carolina speeds past men's swim team

The men's swimming team suffered a 119-83 defeat at the hands of conference rival North Carolina. The men are now 1-5 in the ACC and 3-8 overall.

Wolfpack diver Jamie Snyder won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, and Nikos Fokianos won the 200 breast stroke for the Pack.

The 400 free relay team, consisting of Dan Judge, Dan Tripps, Scott Frederick and Benton Satterfield, posted the only other Wolfpack win.

The men will visit Chapel Hill for the conference championships Feb. 26-28.

The women's swimming and diving teams will compete in the women's ACC championships in Chapel Hill this weekend, Feb. 19-21. The women are 2-4 in the conference and 4-7 overall.

WOLFPACK NOTES

Bloch 3:28.12; 1,000 free - Wellborn (UNC) 8:40.54; 200 free - Fuller (UNC) 1:43.72; 50 free - Schroeder (UNC) 21.52; 200 IM - Williams (UNC) 1:58.77; 1-meter diving - Snyder (State) 184.95; 200 fly - Shea (UNC) 1:52.27; 100 free - Bloch (UNC) 1:26.30; 200 back - Bradshaw (State) 1:55.27; 500 free - Wellborn (UNC) 4:42.09; 3-meter diving - Snyder (State) 204.30; 200 breast - Fokianos (State) 2:10.05; 400 free relay - State (Judge, Tripps, Frederick, Satterfield) 3:09.08
Records: State 34, 15 in the Atlantic Coast Conference; UNC 63, 42.

against UNC-Asheville Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. They will suit up again Sunday to host Appalachian State, also at 2 p.m.

State will be led in the singles competitions by Lars Svensson and Kristar Larzon, who are both 2-1 this season. Svensson and Larzon will also team up to lead the doubles matches.

Brad Hubbard and Alfonso Ochoa, the Pack's number two team, and Michael

Gilbert and Eddie Gonzalez will round out the doubles lineup.

Women's basketball coach Kay Yow and two players appeared at the NCAA Spotlight on Women's Basketball in New York Thursday.

Along with center Trena Trice and forward Annemarie Treadway, Yow, who has been named head coach of the 1988 women's Olympic squad, represented N.C. State University at the event held to give national media an opportunity to interview members of the nation's top women's teams.

Rutgers, Texas, Tennessee and Long Beach State were also represented at the Spotlight.

North Carolina 119, State 83
400 middle relay - North Carolina (Gibson, Sawyer, Shea,

The men's tennis team will match up

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Duke downs poor-shooting Pack, 66-50

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Duke outscored State 21-5 in the last 13 minutes of the first half and then made the Wolfpack look like a bunch of lanky lonnies, winning by a 65-50 count in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The 13th ranked Blue Devils got 14 points from sophomore forward John Smith, 12 from point guard Tommy Amaker, 11 from Quin Snyder, and 10 from Danny Ferry.

Charles Shackelford dumped in 13 for the Wolfpack, but all of those points came in the first half. The sophomore center was shut down and benched in the second half, since none of his hook and turnaround shots would fall.

Shackelford's teammates fared no better from the field. Benny Bolton missed his first 7 shots and wound up hitting only 2 of 11. Mike Giomi hit only 2 of 9.

"We played a good 15 minutes of basketball," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "Then we couldn't put the ball in the ocean. We had good shots and then we missed them, you can't beat anybody shooting that way."

"Our shooting certainly helped everybody defend us."

For the game, the Wolfpack shot only 37 percent from the field.

State cut Duke's 34-23 halftime lead down to 8 points after back-to-back steals by Kelsey Weems and Quentin Jackson. But Duke took a timeout with 12:34 remaining and a 43-35 lead. Then the Blue Devils

reeled off a 10-4 spurt to leave little doubt to the game's outcome.

The Wolfpack fell to 14-13 overall and 4-7 in the ACC. The Blue Devils raised their record to 21-5 and 8-3 in the league.

In the first half State jumped out to a quick 7 point lead in the first 6 1/2 minutes on the strength of 6 points each from Walker Lambiotte and Shackelford. But Duke then went on its scoring spree and sent the Wolfpack, down by 11, into the locker room.

State faces Virginia Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and must win 4 games to keep its dwindling NCAA hopes alive.

"Sunday against Virginia is our last home ACC game and I hope the kids can rise to the occasion and play to the level of the game," Valvano said.

State (50)
Bolton 21 0 1 6, Grom 29 2 2 6, Shackelford 13 2 1 13, Lambiotte 38 2 2 8, Del Negro 37 0 0 6, Brown 0 1 0 0, Williams 0 0 2 2, Lester 11 0 0 2, Howard 0 0 0 0, Jackson 17 0 0 2, Kennedy 11 2 2 5. Totals 19 57 31 50.

Duke (66)
Ferry 5 10 0 10, Smith 5 9 4 13, Nessley 36 0 0 6, Snyder 37 4 4 11, Amaker 15 12 0 12, Abdelnaby 2 0 0 4, Strickland 14 0 0 2, Brocky 23 0 1 4, Burch 0 0 0 0, Goodman 11 2 3 4, Gentry 0 0 0 0, Essex 0 0 0 0, Colonna 0 0 0 0. Totals 27 56 32 66.

3 point shots — State 3/12 (Bolton 2, Lambiotte 0), Del Negro 3, Jackson 0, Kennedy 1/1; Duke 3/9 (Ferry 0, Snyder 1, Amaker 2, Strickland 0).
Rebounds — State 28 (Grom 8, Duke 33 (Strickland 10), Asato — State 10, Duke 20 (Ferry 8, Turnover — State 11, Duke 9).
Fouled out — none.
A 8564.



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Research papers, 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 20827, Los Angeles, 90023. Toll-free hot line: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISAMC/CDD.

Rooms & Roommates

BARGAIN ROOMS: Singles from \$150.00. Doubles from \$125.00. Utilities and parking included. Half block from library. Call 362-1506 or 362-9411.

Female roommate, live by Commons, 2 BR/2 bath. Wash/dry/dishwasher. 3 restaurants. 833-3046.

Female roommate townhouse. Western Manor. Furnished. Call Pam 838-8029.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, 6 ROOMS w/bkck to campus, including parking. Call 834-5180.

New townhouse for rent. Short term lease. 3 BRN, 2 1/2 bath, all appliances, washer/dryer. Hunt Creek. Call 832-1475.

2206 C. Statham Avenue. 2 BR Apt. 33. Rooms from NCSU. Can accommodate 4. Large bedrooms. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, freshly painted. \$475/mo. Flexible lease. Call Ms. Gilgor. contact 919-967-4545 or the Rental Agency 833-9855 ask for Gilgor Apt 2206C. Statham.

Help Wanted

Airlines now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$20K. Entry level positions. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. A-4888 for current listings.

AIRLINES - CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, news service! 918/844-4444 ext. 83.

Are you interested in writing and seeing your work published? We're looking for a few good people to write for THE TECHNICIAN news staff. Stop by our office or call 732-2411 for more information.

Be a page carrier for RALEIGH TIMES. The route open consists of 250 papers at .06 profit/paper, 2 hours/days/week. Dependable transportation. If interested, call Joan Craft at 823-4740 and leave a message.

Garden Center needs part-time employees. Retail experience preferred, but not required. 878-8921.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000 ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

Gymnastics Instructor morning, afternoon, or evening hours. Excellent hourly rate. Call 847-0685.

Help Wanted. Char Grill needs part-time help. Start \$4.00. Before 11 am. after 3 pm. 833-1071.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/vr. round Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All tickets. \$800/2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-NCSU Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. Paid volunteers with asthma needed for clinical study. Call 787-5995.

Job Opportunities

Career Planning Workshop for Undergraduates. Need help in choosing a major? Want to know more about the career options relating to your majors? This workshop helps participants define career interests as well as assess skills, abilities and experience in relation to career choice. Attendance at all 4 sessions is mandatory. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets March 10, 12, 17, 19, 6:30-7:30 pm. in 117 Riddick.

Career Planning: What Do You Want To Be Now. That You're Grown Up? Designed for NCSU adult students and alumni who want to change careers, curriculum or improve their current situation. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. March 14, 9:30-11:30, 2B Dabney Hall.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION - Students interested in co-opting with Northern Telecom for the summer must submit their application to the Co-op Office before February 20. Northern has asked that all applications be in their office by that date. For more information contact the Co-op Office at 737-2189.

Job Hunters Workshop for Undergraduates. Primarily for seniors about to begin the job seeking process. Workshop covers self assessment, resume writing, cover letter design, researching employers and interviewing techniques. Attendance at all 4 sessions is mandatory. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2396. \$5.00 materials fee. Meets March 10, 12, 17, 19, 6:30-8 pm, 2B Dabney.

Resume Writing Workshop. Learn the method and art of displaying your skills as they relate to the job you seek. Purpose, styles and strategies of writing effective resumes and cover letters will be discussed. No sign up is necessary. Tues, Feb. 24, 4:5-7:00 Cox.

The Second Interview or Plant Trip: What to Expect. Learn how to make an informed decision about accepting a job offer, and the moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. Appropriate interview questions, dress and follow-up. No sign up is necessary. Thurs, Feb. 19, 5:30-8:30, Brown Rm., Student Center.

The Secondary Interview or Plant Trip: What to Expect. Learn how to make an informed decision about accepting a job offer and the moral/contractual obligations of accepting an offer. Appropriate interview questions, dress and follow-up will be discussed. No sign up is necessary. March 11, 4:5-7:30 Dabney.

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional charge. Pregnancy test, birth control and problem pregnancy counseling.

General Anesthesia available. For more information call 832-0535. Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5284. Out of state 1-800-532-5363. between 9am-5pm weekdays.

ABORTIONS UP TO 18TH WEEK OF PREGNANCY

"Gyn Clinic"

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH

917 W. Morgan Street 832-0535

IF YOU THINK YOU'LL GET OUT ALIVE, YOU MUST BE DREAMING.



A Nightmare ON ELM STREET 3 DREAM WARRIORS

From NEW LINE CINEMA

Starts February 27th at Theatres everywhere.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Man's watch at IFC "Lazartag" room on Jan. 30. Must identify watch at 3112 Student Center.

Sumter Square

ADMIT ONE

This ad is redeemable for reduced rent at Sumter Square Apartments. If you lease this month, we'll give you a cash rebate up to \$750.00! Sumter Square Apartments - your ticket to a new and exciting lifestyle. Call 851-3343

THOMPSON THEATRE

PRESENTS

THE RUNNER STUMBLER

FEB. 12-14 & 17-21

8 pm IN THE STUDIO THEATRE

ADULTS \$4
SR. CITIZENS \$3
NCSU \$1

TICKET INFORMATION 737-2405