

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1920

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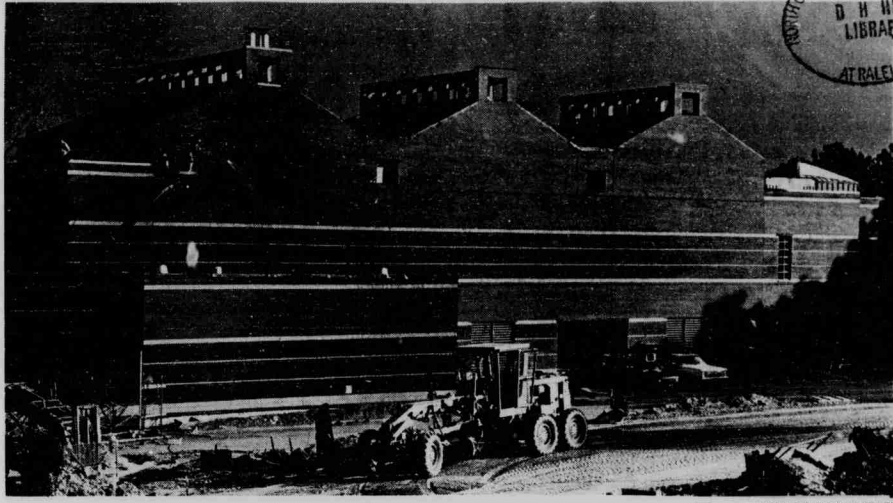
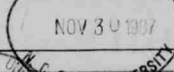
Monday, November 30, 1987

Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

Weather

Pepto Bismo coats, soothes and relieves those aching tummies. Expect partly cloudy skies 2day with a high near 60. And people dancing to the LL rhyme.



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Development continues on the Centennial Campus despite rezoning problems that has slowed its development. Workers put the finishing touches on a \$4 million engineering research center that should be completed by the end of December.

Rezoning delay slows project

Delay in rezoning partly due to fears of traffic congestion

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

A city delay in the rezoning of the Centennial Campus has slowed development on the 900-acre spread of land situated just southwest of downtown Raleigh.

Claude McKinney, N.C. State's spokesperson for Centennial Campus, said the rezoning process has become extended and "we do not know how much longer it will take to get the decision made."

McKinney said it has been a year since the first rezoning request was submitted to the Raleigh City Council.

"There are three new members of the City Council who must learn enough about this project to feel comfortable in making a (zoning) decision," McKinney said. "The city has a master plan for growth and they wish to see how the Centennial Campus fits into it."

Part of the delay in rezoning is due to access road plans, McKinney said. "There were fears that we were going to generate these enormous traffic loads, that we were going to degrade the quality of life in the adjacent neighborhoods," he said.

The City Council's Comprehensive Planning Committee finished a road plan in mid-November that recommended a set of connector streets as opposed to major thoroughfares, McKinney said.

A reaction to the plan from NCSU, the Department of Transportation, the Transit Authority and other groups will help the council

decide if the traffic problem has been solved and rezoning should be approved, he said.

While the university is waiting for zoning approval, Centennial Campus planning and activities have continued.

The \$4 million research center is almost complete and will be occupied in December.

"Plans for that textile building complex are now in the office of State Construction being reviewed," McKinney said. "It is our hope that the contract will be awarded and construction will start on that project shortly after Christmas. It's a 275,000 square foot, \$30 million building complex — about 10 times bigger than the new research building."

McKinney said negotiations between the university and private corporations who may occupy Centennial Campus also are underway. "We're interested in a number of people."

He said the Center for Communications and Signal Processing is one organization that has shown interest in the new campus. "They invest money in the university's research program every year," he said. "Other organizations are involved in biotechnology, and engineering research."

"However, we aren't in a position to begin firm negotiations with them until we have the capacity to build the campus in the way that the

See CENTENNIAL, page 10

Campus 'Happenings' at push of a button

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Students who want to know the date of their last exam or the phone numbers of their professors can get all the information they need at the push of a button.

But Computing Center directors must decide in December whether or not to purchase Happenings, an \$11,000 computer program that offers a collection of campus information and events.

"My personal feeling is that we'll keep it," said Larry Roberson, a

Computing Center manager.

Roberson said the student directory, campus newsletters and voice output will be added to the program if it is purchased.

Voice output would allow people to call in and enter menu selections by touchtone phone, Roberson said. A computer-enhanced voice would read the selected items.

Other Happenings additions may include campus personnel openings, Dining Hall menus, weather forecasts, campus maps, a swap shop, animated art, apartments for

rent and a roommate finder service.

"Right now we have it set up primarily for students," Roberson said. Long-range plans would allow administrators to add information to the program. Authorized personnel would be issued using IDs to gain access to this part of the information system, Roberson said.

Twenty-nine computer terminals spread all over campus now allow access to the Happenings program.

Clusters of Ampex terminals in 118 Daniels Hall and at 104 Hillsborough St. provide 25 termi-

nals that can be used to view the program, Roberson said.

The four original terminals are located at D.H. Hill library, the second floor of the Student Center, Caldwell Hall and Daniels.

The system became available to home computers via telephone lines earlier this month, Roberson added.

The new terminals will not be continually connected to the system, he said.

The program's opening screen

See COMPUTER, page 2

Semester's end, exams usually depresses NCSU students

By Anne Kuel
Staff Writer

It's time to break open the dusty books for final exams and stock up on pens for the research papers. A book-barron library packed with students and a campus full of late-night study zombies will become a common sight during the next few weeks.

Many students seem to be suffering from a case of the "end of the semester blues."

Although this is a stressful time, students have mixed emotions about exams and other responsibilities they have to fulfill. The majority of students are not looking forward to finals.

Crystal Waters, a senior in sociology, says after studying all week for tests, "By the end, I'm so sick of

studying that I lose interest."

Todd Evans, a student in electrical engineering, says, "It's real easy to fall apart at the end after a tight semester." And Tanya Crain, a pre-med student, says she simply feels "hungry."

Of course, not only students suffer from the blues; faculty and administration are also affected by the semester rush.

"We look forward to holidays as much as the students, and we're just as busy because we have to write the exams they take," says William Tucker, a professor of chemistry.

Laura Britt, a graduate student, says she is "twice as busy" because she is responsible not only for her homework, but for teaching as well.

Provost Nash Winstead says the teachers get "piled up" with work and it requires a "tremendous

amount of effort to finish the semester.

But he says he feels the faculty is "looking forward to the time off — and looking forward to a change of pace."

Winstead says the administration misses the students, but they enjoy the spare time to spend with their families and do research.

With the abundance of silliness, the university's Counseling Center becomes a busy place. According to Counseling Center Director Lee Salter, midterms and finals bring in the greatest number of patients.

Salter says many students come for help due to the stress of poor grades and other problems.

There is no common cause or general remedy for the problems, Salter says. Instead, individuals often find their own cures. Once a cure is

found, the grades get better on their own, he adds.

"Time and studying become available once other problems are taken care of," he says.

Michael Bachman, assistant director of the Counseling Center, says adjustment to college can cause problems for underclassmen. "Students are used to performing well and expect to do as well or better (than in high school or other universities). When they do poorly, it becomes hard to adjust to the lower grades."

Bachman says students often fall behind in their homework, do poorly on tests and are unconcerned until exams, when they find they aren't able to "dig themselves out." During the end of the semester, students also suffer from a decrease in

self-confidence and a fear of failure, he says.

Although the Counseling Center remains busy, the number of patients at the Student Health Service is not really any different than any other time, says Dr. Robert Moseley, medical director. But Moseley says, "Every week we see lots of folks who have physical complaints (and) those complaints are sometimes a result of the demands placed on (the) students."

Even University Dining is affected by "the blues," Art White, director of University Dining, says it's hard to satisfy people around exam time.

"People get 'blah,' and that makes the food 'blah,'" he says. Food which normally looks appealing, looks unappetizing no matter how good it actually tastes.

But in an effort to assist students during their exams, the Dining Hall and snack bars will be open longer (the hours will be posted), and free coffee will be served campus-wide to help students better cope with "the blues" and exams. However, White also says people who feel had tend to drink coffee, which does keep them awake, but it does not make them feel better.

While most students find the end of the semester a mad rush, some are prepared for exams and are thankful for an end to regular classes.

Cindy Edwards, a freshman in biology, says she feels "relieved" and unpressured about upcoming exams. Charles White, an electrical engineering major, adds that exams are "not that bad."

'Tis the season to be jolly, but don't go malling

Bah, Humbug. Sounds like goat baseball chatter. But for me it means the beginning of the Christmas shopping season. Big, fat, hairy deal. I went to the mall Friday, the day after Thanksgiving. I try never to go to the mall the day after Thanksgiving, but this year I couldn't help it. I had to buy one stupid thing that cost two bucks, and a couple of other things for my mom at some department stores in town. Mom loves sending me after things in town. I dragged along a friend, who was looking for a specific pair of shoes. He knew the color, type, brand name and model number of the shoes he wanted and four stores where he might find these shoes. I didn't really plan on doing any Christmas shopping, because I reserve that for two days before Christmas. There is never anything left by that time, which simplifies the decision-making process greatly. Besides, there are too many headaches involved with after-Thanksgiving Christmas shopping. I prefer post-Pearl Harbor Day Christmas shopping.

I was in a hurry, wanting to make a 3 p.m. date with a set of basketball goals, so I left around 11:30 a.m. It was raining, and I felt pretty good because I got out of doing yard work. But shopping this time of the year always makes me cranky. Apparently, it has just the opposite effect on my car, because it wouldn't start, not even on the promise that I would change its oil for the holidays. Dad and I had to push start it in the rain. I was late picking up my friend, and he started complaining, one of his favorite things to do (other favorites include whining and griping). He wanted to learn how to drive a straight drive, and I was fool enough to give him a lesson. I forgot the car had battery trouble. It took my friend all of 15 seconds to forget to push the gas when he let out the clutch and kill the car. As another friend once said: "It came uncranked." It was still raining when my friend and I tried to roll start the car. We were pushing it out of a parking lot onto a little-used road. We had a pretty good head of steam when *Whoosh!* a car came down the used more than I ever thought road. I had to hit the brakes, and we didn't get the car started. It was still raining. We started

Tim Peeler



ONE BRICK SHY . . .

pushing the car again to get it dis-uncranked. Only this time, we were pushing uphill. Luckily, a friend of ours spotted me from a couple miles down the road. "I was driving by and I saw that head. I knew it had to be Peeler's," he said later. I can't wait until he gets in the Navy in two months and they shave his silly head. Anyway, he has a heavy-duty pickup, so he push-started my Honda. I drove it to a service station and took 25 minutes to convince some guy with minimal teeth and even less brains that it would take all of 45 seconds to fix the problem on my car. "We're backed up 'til this afternoon. Mebbe I can get to it then." He fixed it while we went to the world's greatest hamburger joint and waited in line for an hour to sit in a booth with cigarette ash strewn all over the table and ketchup on the vinyl seats. It was still raining.

We finally got to town and hit the department stores near the mall. First, we went to a place that had plenty of stuff on sale, and plenty of stuff in the building. Unfortunately, the two did not coincide, and all I walked away with was a raincheck merchandise from Christmas rainchecks always comes in just after Ground Hog's Day.

Then we went to one of those God-awful stores where you have to find what you want to buy on the showroom floor, memorize the "purchase order number," find a note pad of order forms, forget the "purchase order number," find the item again on the showroom floor, write down the "purchase order number" that belongs to the item that you have found twice on the showroom floor even though there are never enough blanks for all the numbers, wait in line for two and a half minutes so you can hand it to a cashier who asks

47 questions if you want to pay cash and 109 if you pay with credit card or check, then get a receipt and go stand in line at the pickup window beside some four-year-old who is picking his nose. It usually turns out to be the child of someone that used to go to your church — someone who hasn't seen you since "you were as tall as that bubblegum machine right there." They spend the next endless 30 minutes catching up on church events since they left. All this for a "Hungry, Hungry Hippos."

Then we headed for the mall, which was just across the street. It took us 24 minutes and six stoplight changes to get there, and still the only thing I had to look forward to was more crowds and 39 bad renditions of "Jingle Bell Rock." The mall, with its hungry hordes of harassing housewives and humiliated husbands, looked exactly like the Cecil B. de Mille Reunion for Extras and Stand-ins.

My friend led me through three stores and two former church members of his own before I got to my shopping. I found what I needed — a strap to hold my glasses on while I played basketball — in less than 30 seconds, and paid for it in about 20 minutes. I rushed home as quickly as I could, throwing away a precious few minutes to give my friend another driving lesson. I got there at 4:15 p.m. I had spent about \$200, and the only thing I could really see for it was a piece of elastic that cut off the circulation to my head.

The basketball game was cancelled. Alabama was shut out by Auburn. The only thing left on television was the "New Monkeys Winterme in San Diego Special." Dad burnt the peanuts. My sister, who lives 30 miles away, made Thanksgiving dinner at her house and there wasn't a single leftover in ours. It was still raining.

I love Christmas (snarl). I like shopping (grripe). I love being cynical and crochety (stomp on a small child with a lollipop). I like Christmas shopping because it makes me that way. I can't wait until next year, when another day of post-Thanksgiving Day shopping will put me in the proper Christmas mood.

Bah, Humbug!



MARK INMAN/STAFF

Dustin King, who will be three years old on December 12, gives Santa a great big hug and lets him know that he wants a "big ladder" fire truck for Christmas.

Special ability enables Hope to make lives better

By Daniel L. Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Making people laugh
That's what Bob Hope does best and now he uses his special ability to make life better for those who rarely laugh at all.

The 84-year-old comedy legend, who will appear in Reynolds Coliseum Friday night for a variety show to benefit the United Way, says his charity work is his number one priority.

"I wouldn't trade that experience for anything in the world. The gratification was tremendous," he said. While Hope's career covered work in television, radio, stage and screen, the comedian also is famous for his benefit performances for the U.S. Armed Forces.

While doing his radio show in 1941, Hope was asked to perform at March Air Force Base in Riverside, California. "The audience was so sensational I said 'Wait a minute. How long has this been going on?' and it was so great that I said 'Where are the rest of the camps?'" Hope commented after the show.

After that, Hope and a supporting cast started playing camps all over the world for five years. Hope's performances for the troops continued after the end of World War II. From 1948 to 1972, Hope did a Christmas show annually at military installations across the globe. The shows were performed at bases in Vietnam for nine years.

Hope still puts in occasional appearances for the armed forces, such as the show last spring at Fayetteville's Pope Air Force Base, when a star-studded cast including Don Johnson, Lucille Ball, Barbara Mandrell and Brooke Shields tubed out to honor Hope's 84th birthday. A surprise visitor was President Ronald Reagan, who was well received by the predominantly military audience. Hope said of the meeting, "We did a lot of jokes and I said 'You really look great,' and he said, 'You look great,' and I said, 'Yeah, and I hope I look as good as you when I'm your age.' We had a lot of laughs."

Shields has become a fixture on Hope's shows and TV specials and Hope has only the highest praise for her. "She is the greatest gal, a wonderful gal... I would like to adopt her but her mother says no." Although a legend in the field of comedy, Hope said he respects the work of today's comedians as well. Steve Martin, Chevy Chase, Eddie Murphy and Jay Leno are some of his favorites, he added.

"There are a lot of young people around. I like Johnny Carson... I watched him develop from a magician in Nebraska to become a comedian, and he did it well." Hope has seen many performers come and go in his life, which spans 13 Presidents and two World Wars as well as the evolution of entertainment from Vaudeville to silent movies to today's "live via satellite" broadcasts.

Born in England in 1903, Hope at age 7 joined his father and uncle in Cleveland, Ohio. "My mother was a concert singer in Wales, and I inherited her voice" so that's all we did was sing, sing, sing. So when I got to Cleveland I found myself in different shows singing."

Hope took up tap dancing and later taught a dance school where he formed a dance routine for Vaudeville with his first sweetheart Mildred Rosequist. Hope said, "Everybody loved Vaudeville in those days. There was no television and it was a different kind of world. Just radio. So there were a lot of theatres showing Vaudeville."

Hope said he wanted to tour with his dance partner, but Mildred's mother refused to allow it after seeing the act. "About 20 years ago, Mildred, who just died last year, came to see me at NBC, and after I did a show she came backstage, and said 'If my mother was alive today I would slap her right in the mouth,'" Hope said.

In 1928, Hope began performing a solo act in Cleveland for \$10 a night. In that same year he left for Chicago, where Hope says he got his first big break in show business. "Chicago is my hometown," he says.

Hope was unemployed, starving and ready to go back to Cleveland when a friend brought him up to an agent and got him a booking at the West Englewood Theatre.

After playing his second show there, Hope recalls, "The manager came back and said you're going to play the Stratford Sunday. I said 'What's that?' He said, 'That's a big picture house where they need a master of ceremonies, and you can stay there a long time if you're good.' I stayed there six months. I tell 'ya, from then on I was ready for bear."

Hope feels that his start in Vaudeville prepared him for what came later. "Vaudeville was the greatest grooming ground ever built, because they had all kinds of Vaudeville. I started in small time Vaudeville. I started in what they called a 'Tab Show'—a tabloid musical comedy. That's a 16-person show... I sang in the quartet. I did the dancing act. I did all of the characters in the show, and it was the greatest experience I ever had. Because when I got on Broadway, they said, 'Where did you learn to act like that? How can you be so casual?' and I said, 'Well, I was in Tab shows for 2 years.'"

Eventually, Hope ended up on Broadway in the Ziegfeld Follies with the beautiful redheaded Eve Arden. "I sang this song to her walking around the stage and I used to breathe sexy breaths. And she looked at me and said, 'Do you have asthma?'"

After one of Hope's Broadway shows he was approached by a Hollywood director to audition for "The Big Broadcast of 1938." At first Hope was hesitant as he explained, "I didn't like Hollywood, because they tested me in 1930 when I was out in Vaudeville, and they didn't like me. So I sort of had a chip on my shoulder, but I went out and sang, 'Thanks for the Memory,' and did this picture, and they looked at it and said, 'We've got

to keep this guy around here. So they kept me for three pictures. I was only signed for one at the time."

Throughout his career, Hope starred in 59 motion pictures, including his personal favorites "The Paleface," "Son of Paleface," "Beau James," "The Seven Little Foys," "The Lemon Drop Kid" and "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Perhaps Hope's most famous partner down through the years was Bing Crosby. They first teamed up in 1932 at the Capitol Theatre in New York. "We were there two weeks, and this was the first time Bing and I worked together. He was the singing star and I was the master of ceremonies," Hope said. "It got to be dull so we started ad-libbing to break the monotony and we set up a routine."

Five years later, Crosby asked Hope to do a show with him. "We rehearsed the stuff we had done five years before—ad-libbed the stuff, and they just loved it. There was a guy from the Paramount Studios there and he said, 'You've got to put these guys together, they're awfully good together.' That was the start of 'The Road To Singapore.'"

Released in 1939, "The Road To Singapore" was the first of seven road pictures that Hope starred in. Hope said he had the help of the greatest staff of writers ever assembled in Hollywood.

"I used to give the scripts of the road pictures to these guys, about seven of them, and they would write little things on the border that were delicious, just so funny. I would take

them in to Crosby, and he would say, 'Oh Christ, that's great.' And we would go on the set and ad-lib that stuff."

"Then we had a thing where we rattled out on each other, where I used to do one of his punch lines before he got to it which would break everybody up."

How does Hope continue to maintain the schedule of performers half his age? "I just take care of myself in every way. I get massages every night. I have been getting them for 50 years, and I walk and I'm very careful with what I eat... a great secret of life is watching your stomach, and (not) acting your age."

Tickets to the Bob Hope Show are \$12.50 for students, \$18.50 general admission and are available from the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office, Oasis Record Stores, and Kerr Drugs at Mission Valley.

David Miner for the Kemp campaign at 781-4230, Chris Shick for the Dole campaign at 782-DOLE, Brooks Raiford for the Dukakis campaign and Young Democrats at 737-9488, Darlene Pope for the College Republicans at 851-9488, Lee Wood for the Politics Club at 821-2648, and Mark Bumgardner for Fundamentalists Anonymous at 839-0506.

main goal, according to Mark Bumgardner, president of the organization, "is to counteract the political power of fundamentalist and religious groups."

"We want to counteract some of the issues these groups believe in," Bumgardner said. These issues include prayer in schools and the right to life campaign against abortion.

But Bumgardner also said that his group plans "to actively oppose the campaign of Pat Robertson," through educational programs. Robertson, a former TV evangelist, is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Anyone wishing to work for a candidate and/or political organization on campus should contact the following people:



Bob Hope

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Organization tries 'to educate' campus about candidates

By Robert Trogdon
Staff Writer

It is almost winter, but soon spring will be here and with it will be the '88 N.C. primaries. While the primaries are three months away, the N.C. State political organizations have already started on organizing the student vote.

Brooks Raiford, treasurer of the Young Democrats at NCSU, said his organization is trying "to educate people on campus about the candidates and issues."

"This semester we've been sponsoring talks by representatives of the Democratic presidential candidates," Raiford said.

Raiford said the Young Democrats have also been trying to increase membership this semester.

"We go down to the Democratic Party Headquarters one night a week to work," said member Susan Brooks.

Raiford said that the Young Democrats, along with the College Republicans, will be sponsoring a forum for possible candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

Raiford and Brooks are also working for the Michael Dukakis campaign, but point out that the Young Democrats are not affiliated with Dukakis.

"As a club, we don't endorse anyone in the primary," they said.

Darlene Pope, president of the N.C. State College Republicans, said her organization plans to wait until after the primary before they endorse a candidate.

"We've concentrated this semester on increasing our membership," Pope said, and "since things are gearing up, more people are getting involved."

Pope said the College Republicans were also "concentrating on fund raising for Republican candidates" as well as working at the Republican

party headquarters.

Pope added that the College Republicans would also be registering voters, "especially before the primary."

"I expect it to be a really active year for both the Republicans and Democrats," Pope said.

While the members of the Young Democrats and College Republicans are working to get their candidates elected, the N.C. State Politics Club is seeking to educate students about the candidates and issues.

Lee Wood, president of the Politics Club, said the organization is "working on a booklet on the candidates."

Wood also added that she hoped the politics club would be able to produce a pamphlet on candidates running for state government positions.

Education is also a goal of the NCSU chapter of Fundamentalists Anonymous on campus. But their

main goal, according to Mark Bumgardner, president of the organization, "is to counteract the political power of fundamentalist and religious groups."

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MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Ain't she cute?

Seven-year-old Amanda Longo uses terrorist tactics against Old Saint Nick to ensure that the guns she holds, as well as a She-Ra Waterfall, will appear under her Christmas tree this year. Amanda demanded her gifts while Mom and Dad were shopping in North Hills Mall.

Computer offers access to variety of campus information

Continued from page 1
offers a choice of topics including the final exam schedule, university news and activities and a faculty and staff telephone directory. Computing Center information, the curriculum addendum and library information are also available. Robertson said the option for public domain software is incomplete.

The software that presents Happenings is on loan from the Digital Equipment Corporation.

Robertson said, "To view Happenings, type Hap when prompted for the destination. To access Happenings on home computers, dial the NCSU computer network at 737-3980, then enter Hap" at the prompt.

Home computers must be set to emulate a VT100 terminal. Help and emulation software is available at the Computing Center, Robertson said.

Comments and suggestions about Happenings from students, faculty and staff could help Computing

Center managers decide to keep the system, Robertson said.

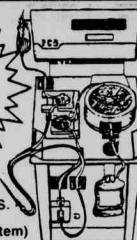
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Penn confides in, punches cell mate over wife

BEVERLY HILLS— I have decided to tell the story about what went on at the Penn residence before all those cheap tabloids make it into just another bland headline.

I have been friends with the Penns since last summer when I was Sean's cellmate for two weeks at the Lake Tahoe Correctional Institute and Spa. I had been arrested for conspiracy to loiter.

I was Sean's only friend in the place. The other prisoners would come by waving ragged copies of "Penthouse" and "Playboy," screaming that they would be sleeping with Sean's wife that night. We would stay up late talking about our favorite scenes from "Brubaker" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and arguing about nuclear physics.

During those days, I also grew friendly with Madonna, who was a constant visitor. She would talk to Sean and joke about having the cook bake a file into the sushi.

After I got out, the couple stayed in touch with me and would invite me over to play bridge when John and Tatum couldn't make it.

Last Wednesday, Madonna called me up. Sean had been gone for several days and she wasn't in the mood to eat Thanksgiving dinner alone. So I went over the next day with a bottle of Boone's Farm wine. We had just begun to eat dinner when the doors burst open, and there stood Sean, fuming. I hadn't seen that expression on his face since

the day he dropped the soap in the shower.

"What are you doing with my wife? I take you into my confidence in jail and now you take my wife?" Sean screamed.

Madonna offered to get another Le Menu out of the freezer. But Sean kept screaming at me.

He calmed down and said how he would like a photo of him and Madonna together on Thanksgiving. He forced a camera into my hands, put his arm around Madonna. I snapped the picture and he punched me.

He had told me in the big house how he had a psychological compulsion to hit men with cameras. I had forgotten this and paid for my absent-mindedness.

Blood spewed forth and Madonna ran to the kitchen and put a Le Menu on my nose. I walked out of the place nursing my schnoz. As I closed the door I heard Madonna ask Sean if he wanted to do research into playing the part of Peter Holm.

A day later I read about Madonna seeking divorce. I was shocked. Even after the incident, I thought they were the happiest couple in Tinseltown.

Wrestling

You might have seen my picture on the flyer heralding the Battle of the Belts wrestling that goes on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. But I won't be appearing.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

I had to cancel my bout, since North Carolina State law prohibits wrestling with live chainsaws and using barbed wire for ring ropes. What a bunch of sissies.

The Wrestlers are not some professionals, but students of this university. I do know several of these guys and must say that it is worth the dollar admission.

I must say that watching "GLOW" wrestling has led me to dismiss those other wrestling shows as wimpy mockeries.

During "Saturday Night's Main Event," one of the guys used a small piece of dowl on a guy and everybody kept making a big deal about a "foreign object." Earlier on "GLOW," I saw Matilda the Hun bring a bull whip into the ring to use on opponents and Avenging Angel head-butting a female wrestler while wearing a motorcycle helmet.

Nobody complained about these big weapons. This shows how much of a wimp Hulk Hogan and the Fire

Island boys are when it comes to throwing down.

Weapons should be legal in the ring. They add a bit of spice to the matches.

Symphony-like concerts

I was supposed to have an interview with Johnny Cash for this slot. But he never called.

Am I upset? Not really, because this is Cash and not some geek with a foo-foo haircut and ego. He is an American Legend.

Cash, June Carter Cash and the Carter Family will be performing with the Durham Symphony at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium Saturday night at 8:15.

This guy has been an influence on my life like few other performers. The first time I heard "Folsom Prison Blues" I wanted to commit a felony so I could see Cash do it live with a front row seat.

"Boy Named Sue" and "I Walk the Line" are two of the greatest songs ever performed. He also sang about the ultimate in life in "Sunday Bells," with lines such as "I had a beer for breakfast, it was so good I had another for dessert."

The show will be split up so that it will feature the Durham Symphony, the Symphony with Cash, and Cash with the Carter Family.

Tickets are available at the Ticketrons (wherever those things

are nowadays) and cost \$15. The show is a benefit for Duke University Eye Center and the Durham Symphony.

USO?

Is there a war on this campus? Let's start one, because it just wouldn't feel right to have Bob Hope on campus without the sound of whizzing bullets in the distance.

Yes, Hope is coming and he's bringing his caravan of stars.

Not wanting to be cruel to Hope, but his humor is somehow funnier with the sound of gunfire in the background. He's an institution of humor which means that you must laugh and applaud because of who he is and not always at the jokes. But that's all right, because he's Bob Hope.

Brooke Shields was supposed to show up. Nobody is sure if she's coming. I met a guy who lived in the room below Shields at Princeton, and he said she had a place off-campus because the university refused to let her run her Espresso machine in her room. That sounds like a good excuse.

Tickets are \$12.50 for students.

Twenty Years Ago

One of the greatest records was released 20 years ago this month, and nobody seems hot to celebrate its anniversary since they blew all their time on Rolling Stone Magazine and "Sgt. Pepper." But this record deserves more attention than some crummy childish Beatles' ego trip.

"White Light/White Heat" by the Velvet Underground is one of the greatest records. It shaped music more than "A Benefit For Mr. Kite" will ever do.

The record is reckless abandon

with all the amps on the instruments cranked up to 10. It is a blast of sonic power that comes out of the stereo speakers when the needle scrapes the vinyl.

Sterling Morrison and Lou Reed grind out the hardest guitar lines with incoherent solos. Moe Tucker pounds out the meanest garbage can beat. John Cale is simply destructive on bass and viola.

Songs such as "White Light/White Heat" and "Hear Her Call My Name" go beyond garage and tear up brain cells.

"The Gift" is one of the great experiments, with Cale reading a short story about a boy who mails himself to his girlfriend in one speaker while the band plays some of the most psychedelic grunge out of the most.

The crowning glory of this record is the epic 16-minute "Sister Ray." This song is ground out as Reed goes on about an orgy and a killing. The force of impact on this song compares to being shot in the head with a bazooka. The band just drives on and on with a simple beat and discordant joy.

This record influenced punk rock, heavy metal, glam rock, progressive rock, and even this "alternative rock."

"White Light/White Heat" deserves more respect than the ego-ridden "Rolling Stone" and that stupid Beatles record. Of course no commercial stations will play "Sister Ray." I've called WRDU's "Hot Lunch" a dozen times and asked for it, but they don't even have a copy of the record.

Do yourself a favor and get a copy.

Movie theaters out to make money

Going to a movie is much like watching a televised football game. During your standard "pigskin" payoff, you get a pre-game show, the game itself, a halftime, and a post-game wrap-up. In a movie theater, you also get a pre-game show, the actual game (or, in this case, the feature), occasionally a halftime (if the film breaks), and usually some post-game comments.

Whether or not the game (or picture) is an enjoyable experience is basically determined by the course

Mike Legeros

FEATURES

of the game, no matter the pre-conceptions. And the post-game comments usually reflect what the

audience thought of the game. But, as far as the pre-game show goes, that's another story altogether.

There seems to be three distinct sections to the typical "Saturday Night at the Movies" pre-game show. There is the ever-popular concessions blitz, the bizarre ritual of "seating" and the final countdown to the previews. Let's look at these one at a time.

I am not exactly sure who determines the price of the items sold at the concessions booths, but it

sure isn't someone who has been to Fast Fare lately. \$1.25 for a drink? \$2 for popcorn? And a medium popcorn at that! Considering that movie theaters, like Fast Fares, sell their goods in bulk, certainly they could afford a \$1.50 drink and popcorn deal.

But let's face it, movie theaters are in the money-making business. And in some distant corporate boardroom in some far-away big city, certain higher-ups have determined that all concessions must be marked up a minimum of 200% to ensure

See M&MS, page 5



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Grrraavy!

Even though it appears to be the making of a barbaric dogfight, Charles Decker and his Golden Retriever Duchess (left) do just the opposite and converse with old friend Chris Winterade and his Doberman Ace.

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Spikers break long tradition, capture first ACC tourney title

By Stephen Stewart
Staff Writer

Last Sunday, the Wolfpack volleyball team ended a long tradition in the Atlantic Coast Conference and may have started a new one. State became only the third school in the ACC to ever win the conference title and receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Until Sunday's tournament, North Carolina and Duke had reigned superior in the previous tournaments and were the only two teams that had ever won titles. The Blue Devils had won three consecutive tournament championships before this year.

"It was nice," Wolfpack coach Judy Martino said. "It was really nice. We were a team that wasn't expected to do well, because we had lost two of our big guns from last year's team."

For the third year in a row, Martino won the Coach of the Year Award.

"I honestly couldn't have done it without Charlene Fagler and Leigh Anne Barker," Martino said. "They have a share in the award also."

The Wolfpack was idle in the tourney's first round, after earning a bye with its regular-season play. State watched Virginia defeat Clemson, North Carolina defeat Georgia Tech, and Duke beat Maryland in first-round play.

In the second round, the Wolfpack faced a tough Virginia squad, the only team to beat State in conference play this season. The Wolfpack got its revenge for that loss and advanced to the championship game by whipping the Cavaliers in three games, by scores of 15-12, 15-12, and 15-10.

The Virginia match featured an outstanding performance by middle blocker Patty Lake, who hit a remarkable 68.7.

"We were concerned about playing Virginia in the second round because they were the only team who had beaten us earlier," Judy Martino said. "Being the number one seed and having a bye, we had to sit around all day Friday and watch people play. We watched Virginia play a great match against Clemson, which didn't help matters any."

"So I think our toughest match was against Virginia. Virginia played above their heads, and we had to play tough. We were just more attacking than they were and that made the difference."

In the championship round, the Wolfpack faced off against Duke.

The Blue Devils had downed Maryland in the first round, 15-6, 15-0, and 15-5, before facing second-seeded North Carolina in the second round. Duke outlasted the Tar Heels in a roller coaster match, surviving games of 15-10, 11-15, 15-12, 0-15, and 15-13.

The Wolfpack, which had beaten the Blue Devils twice in five-game matches earlier in the season, surprisingly won in three games and in less than an hour. State won by scores of 15-11, 15-9, and a trashing of 15-1, to claim its first-ever ACC championship.

"I guess you might have called it the Volire Tisdale show — she was unstoppable," Martino said. "She hit over, around, and through — she just had a great offensive match. But the reason she did it is because so many of our players did so well, and they couldn't key in on any one."

"They were just determined to win and they did," Martino said. "It was almost a surprise to be as easy as it was. I don't want everyone to think it was easy — they certainly had to work for it — but when it was over, we said 'Boy, we beat them in three.'"

Tisdale received the tournament's Most Valuable Player honors and was named to the all-conference first team for her performance.

Melinda Dudley, a walk-on junior, earned Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year and another slot on the first all-conference team for the Wolfpack.

Dudley has been recognized as one of the better setters in the south, and she is presently one of the top three in digs.

Lake won a place on the all-conference second team.

The Wolfpack, which is now on a 12-match winning streak, will travel to Lexington, Ky. for the first round of the NCAA tournament. State will face second-seed Kentucky, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The Wildcats are ranked ninth in the nation and are the South Eastern Conference champions.

Top-seeded Texas will face eighth-seeded Florida State, number three seed Texas - Arlington will face sixth-seeded Arizona State, and number four Florida will face number five Louisiana State in the first round of Southern Region competition.

The winner of the State / Kentucky game will face the winner of the Texas - Arlington / Arizona State game and the winners of the other two games face each other for the regional championship on the weekend of Dec. 10.

The winner of the Southern Region will advance to the NCAA final four.



CHUCK HOSKINSON/STAFF

Kim Ayer prepares to slam the ball across the net as Melinda Dudley backs her up during a match against Penn State earlier this season. Melinda Dudley received Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year and all-conference honors for her performances.

Runners place high

N.C. State's women's cross country team placed a close second in the NCAA championship meet last Monday in Charlottesville, Va., while the men's team scored a surprising fifth place finish.

Oregon won the women's championship with 87 points, followed by State, with 101, and Yale, which scored 116.

Suzie Tuffey lead the Wolfpack women with a third place finish in 16:17.36. State's Janet Smith finished sixth with a time of 16:19.88, followed closely by Renee Harbaugh, who finished seventh for the Wolfpack in 16:20.33.

All three runners made the all-America squad by finishing in the nation's top ten.

Mary Ann Carragher, the fourth State runner to cross the finish line, placed 50th in 17:14.38. Freshman Nikki Cormack finished fifth for State in 17:39.16.

Stacy Bilotta and Francine Dumas were the Wolfpack's sixth and seventh place finishers respectively. Bilotta is normally State's fourth place runner, but her performance was hampered by a back injury.

The Wolfpack men were led by District III champion Pat Piper. Piper placed 13th in the national championship race with a time of 29:36.72.

Bob Henes, who won the Atlantic



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Janet Smith (183) and Renee Harbaugh (181) run neck and neck in a race earlier this year. Both Smith and Harbaugh had strong showings at the NCAA championships held last week in Charlottesville, Va.

Coast Conference individual championship this year, took all America honors — along with Piper — by finishing 30th in 30:04.47.

Senior Gavin Gaylor was the Wolfpack's fourth finisher, placing 38th in 30:13.20. Jeff Taylor was State's fifth runner, placing 64th in 30:35.40.

Kurt Seeber and Jason Eicholtz finished sixth and seventh for the Wolfpack.

Arkansas took the men's team championship with 87 points, followed by Dartmouth with 119, Wisconsin with 120, Virginia Tech with 184, and the Wolfpack, which scored 234.

Local newspaper coverage trivial, slanted against NCSU athletics

Okay, News and Observer, it's about time you get off the university's jocks.

An article appeared on the front page of Tuesday's N&O reporting that N.C. State center Charles Shackleford had accumulated three speeding tickets during his career at NCSU. Bing Deal! Somehow, the news of a basketball star accumulating three speeding tickets does not seem to rank up there with the news of another potential Stock Market Crash or Jesse Jackson receiving protection from U.S. secret servicemen during his campaign. So why the Big Deal?

Okay, The N&O is one of the major newspapers this side of Fuquay-Varina. In order to be a well-oiled reporting machine, a newspaper must cover and serve its market, and there is no doubt NCSU is one of the markets The N&O covers and serves. But why the repeated hassle?

It appears that the newspaper is trying to receive some sort of award for its "outstanding" coverage of NCSU. I applaud you, N&O, but when it comes to reporting on three speeding tickets of a basketball star, I spit on your shoes for bad coverage. Why? Because there are tons of NCSU students who have compiled three speeding tickets, some in one month, and they

Dwuan June



LIKE IT IS

haven't been able to grace your "outstanding" newspaper. Bad coverage Holmes, bad coverage.

But the point of the deal is, who cares if Shackleford has three speeding tickets? Is that the story that will get the NCAA to impose strict, never-heard-of before sanctions on the university because Shackleford doesn't know how to drive? It's not like he sold drugs to an FBI agent and then killed him at Raleigh Durham Airport one dark, eerie October night around 11:59 p.m. Now that would be news.

It's true that the city of Raleigh and NCSU enjoy a town-gown relationship. And one of the major things newspaper reporters and editors are taught is to be strictly objective and print all news worth printing. This is one facet of their journalism. The N&O should be proud of — sometimes.

Running a story on the front page about an athlete receiving his third speeding ticket is ridiculous. Nope, it's downright stupid. If Claude Sifton (The N&O's editor-in-chief), Mayor Avery Upchurch and Governor Jim Martin were to receive their third speeding tickets, would the newspaper run that story on the front page?

The bottom line is that the Shackleford story was probably not even worth printing, but it's typical of The N&O. Another mediocre story from the same mediocre publication.

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As basketball season begins, Valvano tries out new style

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack men's basketball team is finally ready to begin its 1987-88 season. After losing to the Soviets and winning (and losing) two Red-White scrimmages, State will finally get a crack at the real thing — sort of.

Tonight at 7:30, the Wolfpack will host Vermont in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Catamounts went 5-23 last year under their new head coach, Tom Brennan.

Brennan returns two starters and six other lettermen from last season's squad. Returning center Joe Calavita averaged 20 points and nine-and-a-half rebounds per game last year.

Forward Mike Lubas returns after scoring 9.2 points per contest last

year. The Wolfpack returns four starters from last season's Atlantic Coast Conference championship team. Guards Vinnie Del Negro and Quentin Jackson, forward Chucky Brown and center Charles Shackleford all return from the team that went 20-15 in the 1986-87 season.

Only swing forward Bennie Bolton is missing from the lineup. Brian Howard, a 6-7 sophomore, and 6-6 freshman Sean Green will split time trying to fill Bolton's shoes.

The Vermont contest will be Valvano's first chance to try out his new style of play when it counts. He's trying to imitate a faster-paced, full-court game this year.

So far, the team has only used it against the Soviet National team and in the Red-White scrimmages.

"The fans loved it, the players loved it, my wife and children loved it — but we lost," Valvano said. "In the past we were the best example of winning ugly, but we kept winning."

"We've been looking prettier, but we lost."

Valvano cited the fact that a faster pace would allow more players a chance to play as an advantage to the new style of play.

"I'm disappointed in some players that have left because the kids haven't been getting much playing time," Valvano said. "This way you can play ten players."

The disadvantage? "You feel like you don't have as much control out there," Valvano said.

Pack wrestlers improve record, pins Oregon State after loss to Iowa State

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack wrestling team upped its record to 3-1 against tough competition over the weekend. State lost a close match to top-ranked Iowa State Friday, posted three individual champions in the Lockhaven tournament Saturday, and returned to Raleigh to defeat Oregon State in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday.

State opened up a 9-0 lead against Oregon State, with winning decisions from Dave Cummings, Michael Stokes and Bill Hershey in the first three matches.

Cummings scored a 9-4 decision over Randy Price in the 118-pound division. Stokes topped Steve Thorpe, 10-3, at 126 pounds, and Hershey pulled out a 4-3 win over Neil Russo at 134.

State's Darrin Farrow, at 142 pounds, suffered the Wolfpack's first loss, with a 9-0 decision. Scott Turner, wrestling at 150 pounds, topped Brian Putnam 8-1, to give State a 13-4 lead.

The Wolfpack's Rod Mangrum and Greg Linkner lost their matches to cut the lead to 13-11.

Then Mike Baker, wrestling at 177 against Steve Lander, suffered an elbow injury and was forced to

take an injury default, which cost the team six points.

With Oregon leading 17-13, freshman Ty Williams posted a 15-4 win in the 190-pound class to tie up the score, then heavyweight Mike Lombardo pinned his man to give State a 23-17 win.

Lombardo had an outstanding weekend. Besides the pin Sunday, he was named the Lockhaven Tournament's Outstanding Wrestler after beating nationally second-ranked Dean Hall for the heavyweight championship.

Against Iowa State, he downed another top-ranked wrestler with a technical fall.

Hershey beat the nation's top-ranked 134-pounder, Ken Chertew, for a championship in the Lockhaven tourney, after tying the

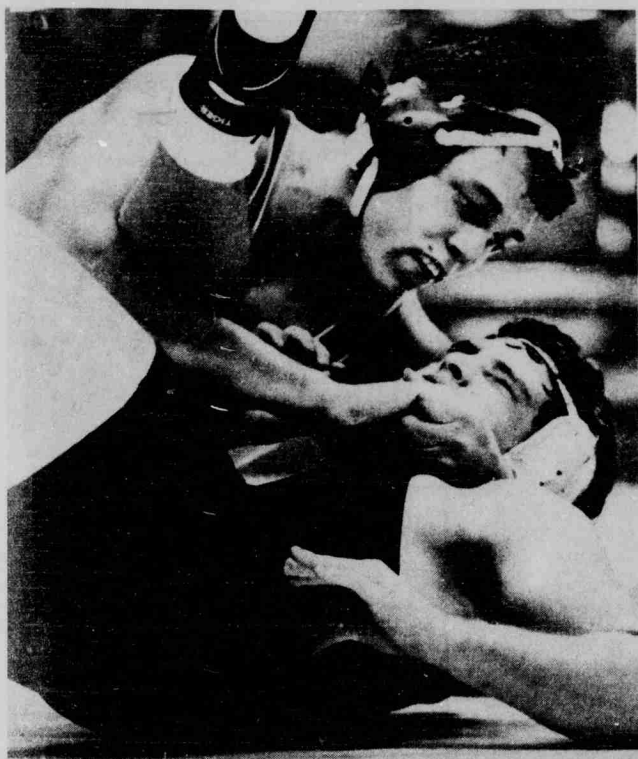
third-ranked man in that class against Iowa State on Friday.

Turner won the 150-pound division Lockhaven championship after falling to number-one ranked Tim Kruger of Iowa State by a single point.

Iowa State, rated number one in preseason polls, beat the Wolfpack by a 23-20 score Friday.

The Wolfpack lost six points to Iowa State on another injury default. Ty Williams was knocked unconscious in the midst of the 190-pound match and was defaulted.

State's next match will be Dec. 2 against Minnesota at the Lee County High School in Sanford, N.C. at 7:30 p.m.



Pinned

MARK INMAN/STAFF

NCSU wrestler Mike Lombardo grapples with an Oregon State wrestler during Sunday night's match with Oregon State. Lombardo's pin closed out the Pack victory over Oregon, 23-17.

M&Ms movie pre-game warm-up

Continued from page 3

profits. Ticket sales? Ignore 'em. Now about seating. There is a strange sociological phenomena that occurs when normal people try to seat themselves. This phenomena, known to sociologists as the "next to him, are you kidding?" effect, works in two distinct cases depending on the number of people in the theater.

Suppose you are sitting in a nice 500-seat theater that is almost half-full. As people slowly filter in from the aisles, anyone with a minimal intellect will be begin to notice a strange mathematical formula at work. When someone sees a row that they want to sit in, they immediately count the number of seats between the aisle and the first person sitting in the row, half that number, and then sit there at the midpoint. It has something to do with a bizarre cross between algebra and xenophobia, since nobody wants to sit next to any stranger unless that stranger happens to be an

irresistible member of the opposite sex who also happens to be alone.

The other case of "next to him, are you kidding?" phenomena occurs if the house is empty. When this happens, people tend to congregate in a small cluster that has its center approximately six rows back from the front and eight seats in from the left-side aisle. But as soon as those people start rubbing elbows, rampant xenophobia sets in and nobody will even acknowledge one another until they are at least a mile from the theater.

The last, and often most crucial, aspect of the pre-game warmup is the preview. Previews often make or break a trip to the movies. Consider: there is nothing worse than shelling over \$3 for a matinee ticket, \$.50 for smuggled M&M's, and then be denied any upcoming previews as the theater darkens straight into the feature. At least two previews are reasonable. Four or five previews, which only occur in cities north of

Toledo, are heaven.

Of course, the downside to this are all those damn commercials that never get changed and those repeating previews which have an annoying tendency to surface three times straight in three different theaters. Why doesn't someone bother to change them? Methinks it's time for Warner Brothers to reunite Chuck Jones and Company and order a fresh batch of Bugs Bunny cartoons.

Moviegoing today is a much greater experience than simply "seeing a movie." Elements such as concessions, seating and previews seem to enter the foray. but what can a guy do? You pay your \$3.50 for popcorn and a drink and grumble and groan; you endure the 300-pound woman with wet hair and unshaven armpits who won't give you any elbow room; and you hope to God that the upcoming preview won't be for "The New Monkeys."

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Technician Opinion

November 30, 1987

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1-1, January 1, 1970

Editorials

Valvano not to be found

N.C. State's men's basketball team begins the 1987-88 season tonight with its home opener against the University of Vermont. It is not a general admission game, student tickets were distributed last Monday and Tuesday. So if you missed out, you'll have to buy your ticket or tune in to the radio play-by-play.

Prospects for the season look good. Students might actually get to see the star of Wolfpack basketball. He has managed to keep a low profile so far this year, not bothering to get involved in such boring university affairs as Chancellor Liason committee meetings or Athletics Department forums.

We are talking about Jim Valvano, of course, NCSU's esteemed and busy basketball coach and athletics director.

Valvano knew he would be juggling two time-consuming tasks when he accepted the athletics director position in addition to his head coaching duties. He urged his critics to give him the chance to prove he could not only handle both jobs adequately, but actually exceed public expectations.

Considering last season's ACC championship banner, which his team brought home last March, he has fulfilled his desire to exceed expectations on the hardwood. Valvano's performance as athletics director still needs improving, though.

He has yet to attend any Chancellor Liason committee meetings this fall. He does send someone as his representative to address athletic issues; we aren't saying he has ignored this facet of the university. Yet there are times when the head man himself should come before the administration to hear their concerns directly and offer his personal opinion firsthand.

Valvano also failed to attend a recent public forum on the fate of the varsity status of NCSU's fencing and rifle teams. Instead the Athletics Department was represented by staff members who listened to what those in attendance had to say.

Valvano's absence left the impression that there were more important concerns for him than knowing what students and faculty felt about the fate of these two varsity teams. If the final decision on their varsity status rests with him, then he should have attended the forum to hear public opinion firsthand — not relayed by a messenger.

For Valvano to be successful as a basketball coach in the competitive ACC conference, he will have to devote his attentions to the sport. But for him to be as equally successful in the position of athletics director, and remember he claimed that was his goal, he needs to devote more attention to accessibility to the university.

Proposal makes sense

Housing and Residence Life finally has a proposal that seems to be responding to student needs.

If approved by university administration and committees, the rates at N.C. State's three "high-end" residence halls would be adjusted to \$880 per semester. Officials say improvements and renovations in North Hall, the oldest of the three dorms, has brought it up to par with South and Watagua Halls. While some may question this conclusion, the university is also attempting to make this a first step in standardizing campus housing rates.

Residents often questioned why there seemed to be four different aspects to NCSU residence life: Main campus, North, South, and then Watagua. Especially after the housing lottery was in the Spring semester and so many residents realized their main campus days were numbered, then Residence Life quickly slipped out their waiting lists for North, South, and Watagua. Each one had a separate contract and rent scale.

Under this new proposal, NCSU on-campus housing would become organized into two different areas — Main campus and "New" campus residence halls. Each would have its own standardized room rent scale and students would no longer need maps to keep up with the various fees that are currently charged based on the particular dorm they are interested in.

Although the proposal would hike North Hall rates by \$80 (presumably to pay for improvements) and only decrease South Hall rates by \$5, the big winners in this deal would be Watagua Hall residents, originally refurbished as a graduate student resident hall.

Three years ago the administration put great emphasis on how Watagua would provide an "affordable" on-campus housing alternative for grad students. All it has offered residents is a tiny room at a big price tag. No wonder the university has had problems filling the building; for what they pay in rent (\$1,075 a semester), Watagua residents could easily find off-campus housing.

This proposal makes sense, although it brings up a potentially more troubling question: Is there a future for on-campus housing when it is getting more and more expensive than off-campus alternatives? Housing officials might want to mull this over when they are planning their next high-priced residence hall.

TECHNICIAN

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CROCODILE TEARS:



Reagan hits homerun after two strikes

Reagan has finally done what he should have done in the first place: allow Judge Anthony Kennedy to be his nominee for the Supreme Court.

Kennedy has been a front-runner and the favorite of Chief of Staff Howard Baker from the outset. But Reagan wanted to prove that he was not a "lame duck" president by trying to push the nominee of his choice through the Senate, thereby leaving his political ideology on the Court long after his term of office expires. Thus Reagan ignored Baker and allowed the far right, including Senator Jesse Helms and Attorney General Edmund Meece, to direct his choice. From this influence was born Reagan's first strike in the ballgame — Judge Robert Bork.

Bork was touted as the "most qualified" and "best experienced" nominee for the Supreme Court. These factors alone would have easily propelled Bork untouched through the Senate. His qualifications were marred, though, because of his highly-conservative and controversial ideology; this was the extremist ideology that Reagan wished to exalt (which is curious, considering that Reagan has often been accused by ultra-conservatives of not being conservative enough). Senators and the general public alike were frightened by Bork's radical right-wing views, so his views were emphasized during his confirmation hearings. When Reagan saw that his nominee's chances were slipping, he criticized the Senate for "politicizing" the issue, despite the fact that he had opted for a hard right-winger as a nominee, a "political" move if there ever was one. In the end, Bork was rejected, not so much because of his ideology, but because he was not consistent in his stances.

He was probably inconsistent because the poor man was not sure if he was supposed to be the ultra-conservative Reagan had pegged him as, or if he was to be the political moderate that the more pragmatic side of Reagan's administration knew he would have to be for a successful confirmation.

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

Strike one. One would think that Reagan would have learned his lesson and would have shied away from another explosive situation as the first one was. Again Baker and the moderates offered Kennedy, but again Reagan went with the far right and nominated Judge Douglas Ginsburg. Ginsburg should never have been nominated to begin with, because if Bork was supposed to be a shoe-in because of his incredible experience and qualifications, Ginsburg's experience and qualifications were at best questionable, and at worst (and more realistically), nonexistent. The man simply did not have the prestige or the tenure to be a Supreme Court Justice.

To make matters worse, the standard FBI check-up on Ginsburg turned up some less than desirable past personal information, such as the facts that his wife once worked in an abortion clinic and that he smoked marijuana in law school and as a judge. Several people have questioned the ethics of focusing on Ginsburg's past habits and practices as an issue, but one must remember that Supreme Court Justices, as all justices, make and decide policy, and a judge whose judgment in personal matters is less than circumspect must be closely examined and scrutinized lest his judicial decisions prove to be just as suspect.

At any rate, when even ultra-conservative Secretary of Education William Bennett advised Ginsburg to step down, the judge knew the battle was over, even if Reagan did not. Ginsburg resigned from his nomination before his hearing had even reached the

Senate Judicial Committee. One wonders what other personal indiscretions further investigations would have uncovered.

Strike two.

After this second embarrassing defeat, Reagan listened to Baker and friends and finally nominated Judge Kennedy, the man who should have been the nominee from the beginning. Then the past two months of conflict over the confirmations could have been circumvented. Yet North Carolina's own Jesse Helms, accustomed to having his preferences followed in choosing nominees lately, has criticized Kennedy for being "too moderate" and has threatened to filibuster if Kennedy did indeed become Reagan's choice. Seeing that Reagan would not back down this time, Senator Helms softened his stance.

What the right-wing ideologues apparently have not realized is that: 1) If Reagan's choice this time is not accepted, it will not only leave a vacant seat on the Court, but it will postpone, perhaps for a very long time, the chance of shifting the balance of the Court to the right; 2) If Kennedy is not confirmed, Reagan's position as a lame duck president will be assured; and 3) another defeat in the confirmation process may prove to be a defeat for the next Republican candidate for president.

Reagan's political strength has been drastically weakened with these last two disasters, and with over a year left in office, another defeat will leave him virtually powerless. Luckily Kennedy seems qualified as well as reasonable and not at any ideological extreme. If the hard right will realize that this may be Reagan's and their last chance, maybe they too will support the man, most acceptable of any nominee thus far. If they reject Kennedy, they are defeating themselves.

In other words, three strikes and they're out.

Susan Brooks is a sophomore in Language Arts.

Racism still apparent in this generation

In the days of Martin Luther King, the problems were obvious. Blacks were often the victims of overt discrimination and the legal system supported segregationist policies; the racial inequality of American society was glaringly blatant.

While I will admit that the America of the eighties is not the America of the sixties, society has not progressed as some people might believe — or at least want to believe. Past racial oppression has left social, educational, and economic wounds upon the black community. These wounds will never heal if people don't wake up and realize that everything is not just fine.

I refuse to kid myself and be brainwashed by the existing facade of equality. I see through it every day. I see through it when I set my backpack down on a table next to a young white male in a restaurant, and when I return, find he has moved farther away. I see through it when a student in one of my classes comments that affirmative action policies at American universities are designed to let "stupid people" in. I see through it when the nation's largest black corporation has sales totaling about \$175 million. That's peanuts compared to many of the large white corporations.

Unfortunately, many of my contemporaries, both black and white, are not seeing through this facade. I believe the lack of insight stems from the fact that the Civil

Karen Archia

OPINION COLUMNIST

Rights movement is alien to my generation. Unlike our parents, we cannot remember when the races did not interact, period. Our lack of experience has produced a disturbing lack of awareness. Now that society is "integrated," people seem to think that all the problems of racism have disappeared — but they haven't.

Truthfully, the lack of awareness concerning racial issues among my white contemporaries, while distressing, is not surprising. Most people are self-interested, so why should a white person be concerned with racial issues? Besides the obvious moral issue, there is a more practical answer. What affects a portion of our nation will eventually affect the ENTIRE nation. If blacks are not able to contribute positively to society, society will end up taking on the burden of them.

But what is even more distressing is the lack of awareness among my black con-

temporaries. I am disturbed when a black questions how whites will feel when they see a "Black by Popular Demand" T-shirt. Yet when I turn on the TV and see a commercial that displays general examples of "The Great American Male," none of them are black. Is anyone questioning how black feel? I am also bothered by the number of blacks at N.C. State who express discontent with affirmative action policies. Don't they realize that their very existence here is a result of affirmative action?

And it never ceases to amaze me how many people don't realize the magnitude in which the current social affliction, AIDS, has affected the black community — our people are dying. Fast. AIDS is not just a gay disease or just a white disease. The problems of the black community are not going to get better if no one wants to admit that problems exist.

I don't profess to know all the answers to all the current racial problems. I do know that ignorance and apathy will get us nowhere. For now, my intention is to describe, not prescribe. I want people to be aware and to care. We play a dangerous game when we ignore these problems. If we don't work toward shaping our nation into a land of true racial equality, we will all lose.

Editor's Note: Karen Archia is a junior majoring in Speech Communication.

Forum

University should remove asbestos from Tucker Hall

A question for Tom Must, the industrial hygienist with public safety, and Mr. Barefoot: When Tom Must spoke of "Documented cases of asbestos miners... dying within a year of heavy exposure" and "Exposure to asbestos to growing lungs is especially harmful," was he thinking of the exposure of countless young men in Tucker Residence Hall to asbestos? Would you say that removal of asbestos from the dorms where we eat and sleep is just as important as removing asbestos from grade schools?

Each room in Tucker's basement has an asbestos insulated steam pipe from wall to wall. Many of these pipes are not securely wrapped at the ends and provide a source of direct exposure to asbestos dust. Recent changes on the pipes hidden under ceiling panels in the hallway of Tucker's basement have given campus authorities a look at the worn wrapping around these pipes. In many cases, the outer wrap has all but disintegrated, leaving this hazardous dust exposed.

Mr. Must speaks the truth when he says that the government is making asbestos removal high priority. Therefore, I propose the question of why has this asbestos not been removed? Are we not as important as grade school kids? Does our own dorm contract offer each resident a "toxic-free" room? If damaged asbestos insulation in the steam tunnels —

replaced by special asbestos removal contractors with non-toxic calcium silicate, can we expect our pipes to be re-insulated with such safe materials? Surely, we aren't breathing heavy doses of or are we? Couldn't four years of sleeping, eating and walking among asbestos particles produce some damage? Who is to say it could not?

To ensure the safety of students, Public Safety should keep people, or risks of hazards, out of the steam tunnels as well as Tucker Dorm.

Michael Hook
Textile Management

Forum continued on page 9

Forum

Democrats lack morals, not qualified for office

In the Student Center a few weeks ago, members of the Democratic political persuasion were displaying pamphlets with the caption "Democratic ideals in 1988." Well, I've been doing some research on the subject and have found a few salient facts that have been overlooked by these young "idealists" of the future.

My facts come from the well-disguised headlines of every newspaper in the country. Fact number one: Gary Hart — Hart was the Democratic front-runner for the 1988 presidential candidacy; he was hailed as the very epitome of Democratic ideals, and his party rallied around him. Unfortunately, one of his ideals on the sanctimony of marriage was a bit gray. Gary Hart was an adulterer. Subsequently, he dropped out of the running. Because of his blatant amoral behavior and ethical shallowness, his political career is ruined.

Fact number two: Joseph Biden — Biden for a while seemed to be the next Democratic hero for 1988. Joe, however, preferred to fancy the glorious path of least resistance, with out-and-out lying on his way to the top. The press, hoping for liberals in the oval office, showed restraint with Biden, and instead of calling him a liar, merely said that he "plagiarized" certain facts about his past. Anyway, however the semantics are arranged, he is a liar and is no longer a presidential candidate.

Fact number three: Mike Dukakis — "The Duke" has all the integrity of an Old West stagecoach robber. It has been revealed that "Ole Duke" has stolen material from other

politicians for his own campaign. The funny thing, if you can call it funny, is that he stole from other Democrats. The speculation is that Duke may be riding into the oblivion of a sunset without the presidential seal.

Being college students, we naturally yearn for the truth. We use documented facts and information to form and mold our opinions. From the facts that are now on the table, we should be able to clearly see that Democratic ideals, as far as the candidates are concerned, consist of adultery, lying and thievery.

Adultery, lying, and thievery: if these are the ideals you want in the White House in 1988, vote Democratic. Stay tuned, too, because there are still half a dozen Democratic candidates who will doubtlessly be showing us other Democratic "ideals" in the months to come — perhaps even murder or rape, who knows?

Even Knotek
Sophomore, Physics

Soccer beneficial if given more attention

I am always impressed by Technician's excellent supplements regarding critical analysis, reporting and schedules of our football and basketball teams. I believe equal attention to our young but very successful soccer teams (both men and women) is in order.

Consider that soccer is the most international of all "spectator" sports. The triangle area as a "World-Class Region" could be exploited on behalf of soccer. If, for instance, our soccer teams had the old Riddick Stadium as their permanent arena, the sport would instantly

attract larger audiences, while it heals the wounds inflicted upon the original heart of the campus by a parking lot. In addition, our excellent student players will achieve universal recognition by holding matches here in their own appropriate setting and by reciprocation in foreign tournaments. Support of soccer on campus should not exclude a vision of seeing some of our players at a future world cup.

John Philip Reuer
Professor of Architecture
Class of 1963

Advice to June column: Don't ever write again

Mr. June's childlike fascination with color has reached absurd dimensions. By my count I have yet to read an article of his that was not ethnocentric. His repeated use of bastardized English forms may be dismissed as a benign inner flaw. However, his character assassinations of the two-dimensional strawmen that populate his brain have grown boring, and they unnecessarily clutter our student newspaper. Were his articles less repugnant to decent people who mind their own business, his crusade against basic syntax would be alarming by even the kindest standards.

As for June's writing, on behalf of the peculiar clique of NCSU students who couldn't care less about Snoopy T-shirts or Sunday afternoon chicken, he should avoid any future public indulgences of his race fetish, as relevant insight is evidently beyond his myopic scope.

Dewey Cochran
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Student Body President conned for signature

In last Monday's edition of Technician, it was reported that I signed a letter written by Andrew Cooke stating students would not attend classes on Easter Monday whether Chancellor Poulton cancelled them or not. That was not the actual letter I signed and signed. The version I was shown originally and supported stated that students wished to observe both the King holiday and an Easter holiday. I regret the mix up that occurred and wished to clear up the matter.

Kevin Howell
Student Body President

Unruly mankind needs guidance and officials

I am writing this in concern for Dana German's article entitled "Phi Tau Beats Sam," printed in the Nov. 11 edition of Technician. His column ends by telling us that we don't need really good referees, if any at all, in the intramural football games. I play in these football games and I believe that German is incorrect.

He stated "In a game that is emphasized for fun and recreation, it is ironic to me that many of the final games were decided by penalties instead of passes." If penalties were not given, then the players would not be restricted to a certain set of rules. As badly as these players want to win these games, all hell would break loose without rules.

As a rushee, I play for Phi Tau "C" team

and many times my adrenaline starts pumping and I want to plow in and sack the quarterback, taking down anything in my way. But I don't because I fear getting a penalty, which will hurt the team.

Throughout history and up to today, man has proven to need someone to watch and see that the guidelines of the game, whatever game it may be, are followed. Intramural sports at N.C. State have proven no different.

Martin Ball
Freshman, Pre-Med

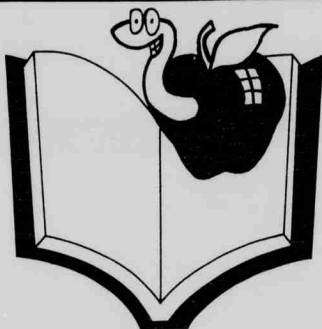
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Left, signs point to where the Centennial Campus construction off Avent Ferry Road begins. Above, earth scrapers constructs roads that lead to the new research facility on the campus. Recent

rezone problems have slowed the campus's development, although university officials hope they can pick up the development's pace after Christmas.

Centennial Campus development slowed

Continued from page 1

trustees have approved," McKinney added.

When the zoning and construction on Centennial Campus are complete, the new campus will cover more floor space than the main campus, McKinney said.

The new campus should have 10 to 11 million square feet of floor space, he said. The existing campus has eight million square feet.

A plan for recreation and open space was submitted to the chancellor and planning committee. The plan examines how the open space

will be developed and maintained during the coming decades, McKinney said.

Sandra Kirsch, author of the plan, said the land use and open space plan must be in place before other amenities like buildings and roads are added.

In an earlier report, Kirsch recommended that Centennial Campus provide fitness trails, multipurpose fields and picnic areas.

Kirsch also recommended that a physical fitness and sports skills research center and an environmental education center be constructed on the property.

She said the chancellor supports the recommendations and that she thinks they will be implemented.

According to the report, medium priority facilities for the Centennial Campus include: an amphitheater, an 18-hole golf course, a small craft marina and a waterfront area for sunning and volleyball.

Although all Centennial Campus development has not been financed, McKinney said "we have the capacity to get the finances."

Last summer the General Assembly gave the university the authority to issue bonds to pay for the infrastructure (roads, water,

sewer and communication lines), McKinney said.

And a trust fund was set up to hold receipts from Centennial Campus and to pay the interest, principal and bonded indebtedness owed by the university due to development, he said.

"If the rezoning is decided upon, that is the day that we can begin to look at the other needs that we have," McKinney said.

He said that if approval is gained after the first of the year, it will be at least a "year's period of construction to build anything in the private sector."

Correction

A headline that ran in Monday's edition "North, South and Watuga Hall's housing rates equal next year" incorrectly implied that a change in rates would be implemented next year. The rate change is a proposal that is subject to further university approval.

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