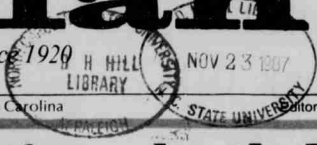


There's always a better way 2 do something. The problem is finding time 2 do it better. Mostly sunny 2day, highs in mid 60s, lows in 40s. Poor Tom Turkey.



## Committee suggests celebrating both holidays

The University Calendar Committee passed a two-part recommendation Friday that provides for the celebration of both the Martin Luther King holiday and Good Friday without adding class days to the spring 1988 semester.

The proposal includes an alternate plan for adding an extra day to the beginning of the semester if a reduction in class time is unacceptable.

The motion passed 7-3 in the final vote.

The committee's recommendation will be submitted to Chancellor Bruce Poulton for final approval.

Committee members said they expect the chancellor to make a decision early this week. Poulton could not be reached for comment.

More than 60 students crowded into a Mann Hall conference room, bearing signs reading "Will one day destroy academic integrity?" and "Poulton, YOU go to class on Easter Monday," to show their support for student government's stance on the issue.

Student Body President Kevin Howell told committee members that students "discussed all possible

alternatives and suggested the most reasonable one."

Howell said comments he received from students during a public forum Wednesday showed overwhelming support for celebrating both holidays. But, because of possible complications created by changing the calendar on such short notice, students were not in favor of adding an extra class day, he said.

Bobby Puryear, a committee member who proposed the final recommendation, said he "tried to incorporate faculty, student and administrative input concerning the issue."

"I think the recommendation we came up with is the one that minimizes most of the constraints and difficulties that were discussed," Puryear said after the meeting.

At the request of committee chairman David Johnston, University Registrar James Bundy explained possible problems that would stem from the addition of an extra class day in January.

Bundy said the change would affect several university departments, including Housing and Residence Life, University Dining, Reg-

istration and Records and Lifelong Education.

Scheduling Change Day earlier in the calendar also would cause problems because drop/add information would have to be processed more quickly, he said. The task would "put a large strain on some of the larger departments — the ones who like to have at least a day between Change Day and class," he added.

If an extra day is added at the beginning of the semester, students will begin classes on Friday, January 8.

"Adding the extra day at that time would not be totally impossible, but it would definitely cause some administrative problems," Bundy said. "These are some things we just have to think about."

Despite the complications, several committee members supported the idea in order to retain the total number of class days for the semester.

Michael Steer, a committee member and assistant professor in electrical and computer engineering, opposed Howell's request to reduce the number of class days next spring,



Provost Nash Winstead presents his views on the Martin Luther King and Easter holiday issue during Friday's open University Calendar Committee meeting.

even if the change is temporary.

Howell mentioned that other universities currently plan to celebrate both holidays without adding class days, but Steer said the comparison was irrelevant.

NCSU's academic calendar is still far behind those of comparable universities around the country," Steer said. "It has been the overwhelming feeling of this faculty that we need to start increasing the

number of class days. This is certainly not the time to start reducing them."

Associate Provost Murray Downs

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Fall Semester Exam Schedule			
Examination times	0800-1100	1300-1600	1800-2100
Monday, Dec. 7	0855-0945 MWF	1210-1300 MWF	1745-1900 MW PY 205, 208 Common exam
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Wednesday, Dec. 9	0750-0840 MWF	1420-1510 MWF	1915-2030 MW ACC 210, 220 Common exam ACG 310, 311 PSY 200 Common exam
Thursday, Dec. 10	0750-0905 TH	1420-1535 TH	1915-2030 TH FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 Common exam MAT 200, 201 Common exam
Friday, Dec. 11	1000-1050 MWF	1525-1615 MWF	EB 201, 202 Common exam
Saturday, Dec. 12	CH 101, 105, 107 Common exam	E 100 Common exam	
Monday, Dec. 14	1105-1155 MWF	1315-1405 MWF	ECE 211, 303 Common exam
Tuesday, Dec. 15	1105-1220 TH	1250-1405 TH	ECE 212 Common exam

## North, South, Watauga Hall's housing rates equal next year

Increase in North Hall rates will cover renovations, repairs

By Meg Harrington  
Staff Writer

A Housing and Residence Life proposal will increase rates for North Hall residents next year while residence of South and Watauga Hall can expect lower rates.

The changes are due to inflation and improvement costs, said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

North Hall, a dorm primarily occupied by N.C. State upperclassmen, will benefit from the rate increase by way of renovations and general repairs, Bonner said.

The cost increase will cover a sixth-floor lounge renovation, upgrading of elevators and recarpeting of breezeways in the dorm. "We are

also working on some more study and computer space," Bonner said.

South Hall has computer hook-ups and Watauga Hall has a fully equipped computer room, Bonner said. All three halls are also air conditioned.

"We feel that we've brought North Hall up to a similar par with the other buildings," Bonner said. As a result, the department is proposing to standardize the rates for all three buildings for the 1988-89 academic year.

"We are not trying to increase our net revenue this year for these three buildings," Bonner said. "We want to hold growth income constant and equalize the rates."

North Hall double-room residents currently pay \$800 per semester, an

increase of 4.3 percent over last year. Under the new proposal, the rates will jump another 10 percent, to \$880 a semester.

Rates for residents of double-rooms in South Hall, which are currently \$885 per semester, will decrease half of one percent next year, to \$880.

But Watauga Hall residents will see their housing rates drop even more — from \$1,015 this year to \$880 per semester next year, a decrease of more than 13 percent.

In effect, residents of all three halls will pay equal rates next year, in an effort to standardize overall housing rates, Bonner said.

## Freshman chases thief through campus, aids in apprehension

By Meg Sullivan  
News Editor

A high-speed foot chase through campus helped Public Safety get the bad guy.

A man who has allegedly been stealing wallets from university buildings for the past several months was arrested by Public Safety officers about 1 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Carol Schroeder, assistant director of the Career Planning and Place-

ment Center, said she and freshman Krystina Boykin were working in the center Friday afternoon when a suspicious man came in.

Schroeder said the black male, who looked to be in his late 20's, was wearing physical education clothes and an earring in his left ear. Something about the way he acted "just didn't quite fit," she said.

She asked him if he needed help and when he gave a vague answer, Schroeder said she directed him to Harris Hall. Minutes later when she

checked under the counter and found her purse missing, she told Boykin to chase him down, she added.

Boykin chased him across the street to Cates Avenue where Physical Plant employees and a student parking control officer joined in the chase, Schroeder said.

The control officer radioed Public Safety, who arrived within minutes.

"At one point (the purse snatcher) almost had (Boykin) cornered," Schroeder said. "I was worried

(because Boykin is) a small, tiny thing," she added.

Sergeant Joyce Anderson of Public Safety said her patrol unit caught up with the chase at the Armory Shop and apprehended the suspect in the men's restroom. She said he tried to get away by hitting the arresting officer and later tried to damage a patrol car.

Public Safety Officer Kevin Mair arrested the man identified as Andre Weaver, 26, a non-student from Raleigh. He was charged with six

counts — including two counts of larceny, assault on an officer and damage to property, Anderson said.

Schroeder said her purse was returned with everything in it, except \$20 in cash. Weaver had also taken a notebook filled with credit cards from a briefcase in the Career Planning and Placement Center, she said.

Weaver fits the description of a man described as a "regular at the university" by Major Larry Liles of Public Safety. "We just had to catch

him at something," he said.

Weaver is suspected of taking wallets and other items from campus for the past several months, Anderson said. As of Sunday afternoon, Weaver was in Wake County Jail on a \$1,000 secured bond awaiting trial on January 7, she added.

"Krystina's the real hero," Schroeder said. "(Weaver) could have been dangerous — we may have found someone who was a real scourge on campus. This fella's not coming back," Schroeder said.

## Crime rises during breaks, official says

The end of the semester means holiday breaks and an increase in crime, said Major Larry Liles of Public Safety.

Traditionally, there is an increase in crime when large groups of students leave right before the break, Liles said.

Students sometimes leave doors unlocked while they are loading luggage into their cars, which allows a thief to take something without looking suspicious, Liles said.

During school breaks, thieves look through windows and if they see something they want, they break in and take it, he said.

However, with the assistance of extra personnel, Public Safety can concentrate on patrolling parking lots and residence halls. These efforts have resulted in a drop in holiday crimes over the past three years, Liles added.

Public Safety offered the following suggestions on reducing crime risks during the holidays:

- When storing articles in cars overnight, keep everything in the trunk out of sight.
- Lock all doors of residence halls while loading cars.
- Lock windows and keep blinds drawn so as not to tempt thieves, especially for students who live near breezeways.

— Anne Kuchl



Rock this way

Steve Tyler, lead singer of the popular rock group Aerosmith, performs during Sunday night's concert in front of a near-capacity crowd in Reynolds Coliseum.

## Simple solution to King issue: Let students have both holidays

Will someone please answer me a question right quick? It's not a difficult one, all it takes is a yes or no answer.

Are the students or aren't the students of North Carolina State University going to be in class on Jan. 18, April 1, April 4? (If these dates aren't immediately recognizable, they are Martin Luther King's birthday, Good Friday and Easter Monday.)

First, this paper reports that we will be out of class on MLK day, but in class on the other two because of a decision made by the chancellor that overturned a recommendation made by the Calendar Committee. Then, a week later, when Poulton gets around to reading the paper, he said that he never said what he might have appeared to have said, he said. Then, everybody got upset. A new recommendation was made by the Calendar Committee Friday, and now Chancellor P has to make the final decision.

From all current indications, students will definitely be out of class on Jan. 18 in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday. They will definitely be in class on the Monday following Easter, which we have had off in the past, Good Friday — who knows?

The passing of the Easter Monday holiday is sad, because it is one of



the few things that makes this state distinct. North Carolina was the only state in the nation to celebrate this day for Easter, and it is directly because of this university. In the early 1900s, State's biggest baseball rivalry was with the fighting Baptists of Wake Forest, when that school was just down the road a few miles. These two schools played a hotly contested, traditional game on the day after Easter. "The Easter Monday contest became an annual game between the two clubs, the one that could make or break a season," NCSU professor Bill Beezley writes in his history of Wolfpack athletics. State legislators voted to make Easter Monday a state holiday so they could take the day off and go see the game. The holiday lasted longer than the baseball game, which ended when Wake Forest moved to Winston-Salem in 1956. But recently the Easter Monday holiday was abolished in favor of

celebrating Good Friday.

One of the arguments used by administrators is that since there is no longer an Easter Monday holiday, there is no reason to celebrate any day during Easter. They say they have no choice but the end of the fall semester. It's a state holiday. Well, so are Veterans Day and Memorial Day, and we are always in school when those days fall Monday through Friday.

It's all a pretty silly argument to cancel one holiday for another, especially because it's so close to the end of the fall semester. I'm sure neither of the two men associated with the holidays would appreciate all the fuss they are getting over the controversy. Does anyone really think MLK is doing somersaults in his casket because of all this? Or that the Shroud of Turin has a frown on it now?

An administrator said missing an extra day of class would destroy the academic integrity of this university. Well, heck, whoever was "convinced" to let Chris Washburn, and some of those other clowns, in this university did a pretty good job of that. A school with deep gashes through its abdomen shouldn't worry about flea bites on its ankles.

The solution is simple — let the students have both days off.

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## Stake out reveals bad academic integrity

THE BIG CITY—It was a slow day at the office until she came in.

I was about to go home and watch "The History of the English Language," but the story she told me was better than any PBS series.

She smoked a Lucky Strike on a long ebony holder and whispered to me about the goings on in E.S. King Village.

I couldn't believe the tales of a slum lord living in Raleigh, but living on campus with a heater locked on full blast, I knew something was wrong with this place.

But I was shocked when she told me of apartment P123. No one officially lived there, but the lights would go on and off. A television set and VCR were set up in the bedroom. The bed was unmade. People would enter and leave the place at odd hours of the night.

I had to see this place for myself. I had to find the truth.

She left. I called up Augie. I asked what he knew about the place.

"Bad Voodoo," he said over the phone.

He drove over in the Rambler, and we went to check the place out.

We poked through the windows and saw the things she had described. We decided to wait. We took out a window and replaced it with a prop mirror so we could look in without being spotted.

It was cold as we stood nearby speaking pig latin and drinking java. We didn't want to draw attention to our unofficial stakeout of the place.

Near three a.m. what we had been waiting for arrived. The two walked into the apartment. Upon entering, one of them jokingly said "room inspection."

Augie and I stared through the window and watched the two proceed to do what the Bookstore has been doing to us for four years.

I took a couple of Polaroids, and Augie drew some sketches of the action in his book of etchings. It was like something out of a William S. Burroughs novel.

The VCR was showing a couple of classics that we had caught at Studio One.

This went on for nearly an hour. But the two never noticed our noses pressed against the mirror.

When they were finished, one asked the other if this compromised the university's academic integrity.

I'm not going to name who they were, what one of their ages was nor the special equipment they used.



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But, I must say that I am shocked at the private lives of some people who think that they can use university property for stuff like this. At least the boys downtown go to the motels on North Blvd.

But if you know who you are, where did you get those fur-lined handcuffs?

### RECORDS

Ten years from now Michael J. Fox will star in the greatest rock 'n roll movie since "La Bamba." It will be the life story of Alex Chilton. The film will break all box office records and the music of Chilton will take over the summer airwaves.

But until that moment, we must savor the real thing and his new record "High Priest."

When I first listened to the record, I thought it was more like songs that other people should cover. Every track felt like it was some demo-tape uncovered like Pete Townshend's "Scorp."

But after seeing Chilton live, I realized that the rawness of the songs is what makes them so good.

"Take It Off" is one of the hottest pieces of white funk. Those who claim that George Michael's "I Want Your Sex" is as controversial as white funk gets are Puritans. Chilton goes step by step in stripping his date for the evening down to her natural self.

This song deserves to be covered by James Brown.

"Volare" is a rollicking tribute to the Lounge Lizards that grace every cheap bar in Las Vegas and Atlantic City.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Grammy Award winner Whitney Houston captures the crowd during Saturday night's concert at the Dean Smith Activities Center. The winner of seven American Music Awards, Houston performed her number one hits "The Greatest Love of All," "Didn't We Almost Have It All" and "You Give Good Love."

"Let Me Get Close to You" and "Thing For You" are destructive gems of compassion. Simple crooning in a young boy's voice makes them seem real. It's almost like Menuetto with talent.

One of the best tracks on the record is a grungy tribute to the Dalai Lama. Who else could grind out a tune about the Tibetan Holy Man that is so informative and still fun to sing along with? It reminds me of "The School House Rock" clips they used to show in between Saturday morning cartoons.

When Chilton played in Chapel Hill, he had a news article about the Dalai Lama. The article was about

this English woman visiting Tibet wearing a t-shirt with Sgt. Bilko (Phil Silvers) on it. A Chinese army man thought Silvers was the Dalai Lama, since both are bald and wear glasses. Since it is illegal to have pictures of the Dalai Lama in Tibet, the soldier ripped the t-shirt off the girl. Tibetans saw the t-shirt and started to pay homage to it, also mistaking Bilko for the Dalai Lama.

As I left the show, I realized that a decade from now, when kids are listening to Chilton, they will be seeing Fox strum the guitar and sing "take it off, baby."

Sometimes the masses don't deserve certain things.

## Multi-talented Houston brings Dean Dome down

Arista recording artist Whitney Houston opened up her show Saturday night in Chapel Hill to a near half capacity crowd. The beautiful and multi-talented Houston immediately brought the house down.

After opening the show with two of her lesser known songs, Houston paused and said to the audience, "Give me good love" before launching into several of her blockbuster hits. "You Give Good Love," her first cross-over hit, received lots of response from the audience.

Throughout the performance, Houston sang several of her hit songs from her two albums: "Whitney Houston" and "Whitney," including her fifth and most recent number one hit "Didn't We Almost Have It All."

The most touching moment of the evening occurred when Miss Houston read a card from a member of the audience requesting her to dedicate "Greatest Love of All" to Scott, a five year old boy, who is terminally ill. The classy Houston, responded to this request by performing the number for her solo encore.

## Daniel L. Pawlowski

### REVIEW

During her show, Houston took time out to respond to her fans. She explained her gospel roots by saying, "If you're singing from your heart and soul, then that's where it counts." With that comment, she sang a gospel song that her mother had written 15 years earlier. Whitney's strong family ties were made more evident when she introduced her brother, who is a back-up singer in her band.

By evening's end, the lovely Houston had her fans dancing in the aisles as she sang "I Wanna Dance With Somebody." Throughout Houston's show, she performed a wide variety of love, gospel, and dance numbers that were followed by several standing ovations. The road to superstardom seems straight ahead for her.

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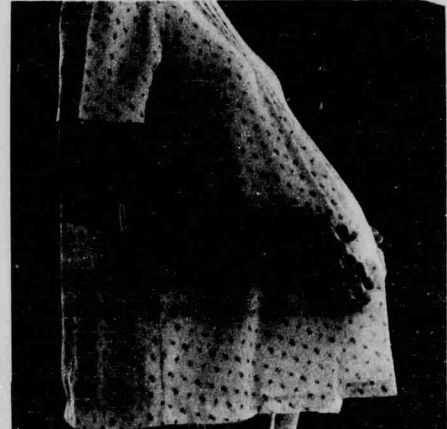
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# Movie hardly resembles King's novel

Arnold Schwarzenegger and Stephen King

Teaming them up for an action-adventure film seems as inevitable as it seems unlikely.

Imagine the world's foremost physical actor against the world's most popular horror-fiction writer? Imagine the year 2017 and "The Running Man" is the highest-rated TV game show. The only catch is that the contestants who "play on" "The Running Man" game show also run for their life.

Based on one of Stephen King's "Bachman" books of the same title, "The Running Man" stars Arnold Schwarzenegger as Benjamin Richards, a former police officer recently imprisoned for a crime he did not commit. He has escaped from prison, only to be recaptured and forced to play on the game show. Thus, Richards and his two fellow escapees are hurled into a death maze which comprises the arena of "The Running Man."

With a plot that reads like a cross between "1984" and "Max Headroom," "The Running Man" is really more Schwarzenegger oriented than it is a King adaptation. In fact, the film bears so little resemblance to the original novel that die-hard King fans may find themselves leaving the theater in disgust. What was, originally one man's run for freedom has been changed into a socio-political attempt to overthrow a powerful network.

Immediate outrages aside, however, "The Running Man" is still a highly entertaining film. In his ninth film, Schwarzenegger remains one of Hollywood's most engaging presences. Although his accent remains as thick as a phone book, the muscle bound actor is adept at lending flexibility to his otherwise one-dimensional roles. As Benjamin Richards, Schwarzenegger exhibits a warm feeling of camp that recalls the classic one-liners of "Conan." When he is not wrestling with one of the film's six super-villains, he's attempting to wrap his Austrian lips around clever wisecracks.

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## Mike Legeros

### REVIEW

Considering the supporting cast, "The Running Man" seems like a film custom made for Schwarzenegger. Beyond the commanding performance of Richard Dawson as the show's host/producer Damon Killian, the remaining actors are virtually all wrestlers or ex-athletes. There's Yaphet Kotto, one of the toughest looking black actors in cinema today, and Jesse Ventura, masquerading as the not-too-subtle "Captain Freedom." Even football legend Jim Brown arrives, armed with a flame thrower and a jet pack.

But amidst this melting pot of oversized actors, outlandish characters and outrageous weapons, television veteran Paul Michael Glaser manages to direct what could be an overwhelming stew with a sleight of hand which works about three-quarters of the time.

To his credit, Glaser creates a

spellbinding atmosphere that is so cynically morbid, it's depressing. Watching the studio audience writhe in excitement as participants choose the next assassin is almost disturbing, given the current popularity of today's game shows. But what Glaser works with content, he loses in rebellion.

Given the raw action that compresses most of the film, the opening sequences seem inadequate. The helicopter scene at the beginning is corny, and the jailbreak sequence is almost comically tidy. Where is the raw violence? There are roaring chainsaws, screaming motorcycles and exploding hockey pucks in the middle of the film. Why isn't there anything at the beginning? Glaser almost ignores any bloodshed at both the beginning and the ending of the film.

But if there is any one central criticism of "The Running Man," it is the pathetic attempt at a motivating subplot. Producers Tim Zinneman and George Lindor obviously did not read the inspiring novel, or they would have realized that the game show is all the movie needed, not the overdone subterfuge of controlling networks and scrambling satellites. Schwarzenegger must not have been trusted to carry the weight of an entire movie

on his all too broad shoulders. So... exit the film's good pace, enter Amber Mendez.

Here is "The Running Man's" most heinous crime in living color: Mendez (Maria Conchita Alonso), an unfortunate network employee who becomes so captivated by Richards' plea of innocence that she also winds up on the playing field. This one character's intervention is 'deus ex machina.' Her presence is so obviously contrived that she alone ends the film with its undesired sense of surprise, it being whether or not the film makers follow convention and end the picture as predictably as they introduce the character.

And, unlike the novel's explosive ending, the movie fizzles with a climax which fits the mold of all previous Schwarzenegger films: gun play. It's not too bad of an ending, mind you, but just so damn predictable.

But there is good to be found in "The Running Man." The colorful array of characters sent after Schwarzenegger and Company is worth the price of admission alone. Director Glaser's realization of Stephen King's vision is horrifying enough, despite its not perfect conclusion. And Schwarzenegger? As usual, he'll be back.

# Expedition uncovers relics

By Trina Collins Staff Writer

"I am no Indiana Jones," declared Thomas Parker, an associate professor in the department of history.

Parker, along with about a dozen professional archeologists and twenty students (one-third of whom attend N.C. State) spent 8 weeks this summer excavating a Roman Fortress in Jordan. Last summer marked the fourth summer since 1980 that the expedition, organized by Parker, has been held. The Fortress, el-Lejjan, is located south of the capital of Jordan and east of the Dead Sea. It has existed since 300 AD, when the Roman Empire ruled most of modern-day Israel, Jordan and Syria. According to Parker, the excavations are being held at el-Lejjan primarily to find out why the fortress was so mysteriously abandoned in the early 6th century.

So, what did the expedition find? Well, Steve Burnett, a senior in history at State, made a rare finding of 68 silver coins that were probably buried during the Middle Ages after the fortress was abandoned. A total

of 160 coins were found on this expedition. Also, the skeleton of a human infant, which had been crushed under a collapsed tower about 551 AD during an earthquake, was found.

Parker said the significance of the above finding is its suggestion that a breakdown in Roman military discipline, allowing families of soldiers to live in a fortress, may have contributed to the decline of el-Lejjan.

Presently, Parker is looking for N.C. State students to attend the next expedition, which will be held during the summer of 1989. The benefits include six hours of credit toward graduation as well as a chance to explore the ancient ruins of Jordan.

The total cost is approximately \$2000. Included in the \$2000 is airfare (round trip), room and board and spending money. There are scholarships that award up to \$1000 to students on the expedition as well as other sources of financial aid.

Parker emphasized teamwork as a vital component on the expedition. Teamwork and a little luck equals what Parker expressed as a "good season."



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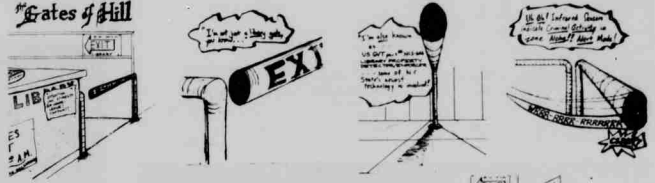
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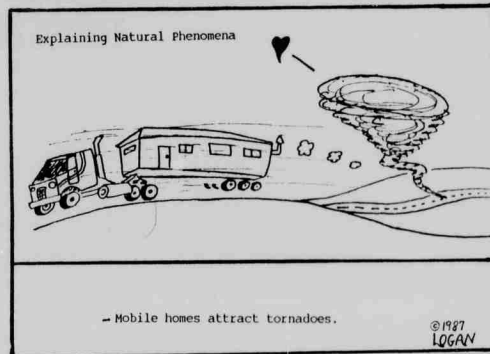
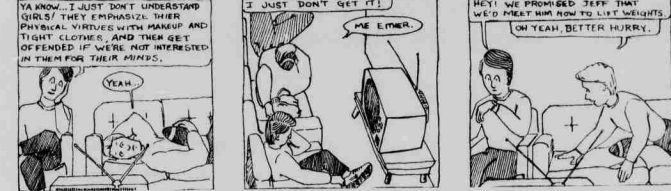


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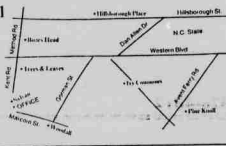
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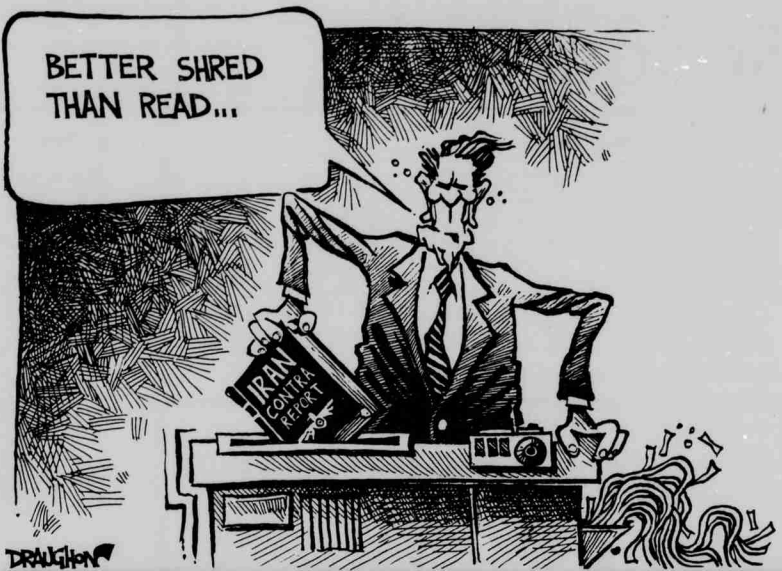
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## Forum

### King important, but not enough for exchange

As to the celebration of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., the day God rises him from the dead I will celebrate his birthday. Until then, Easter and Easter Monday will be my celebration.

If this holiday exchange is carried out, not only will I not celebrate King's birthday, I will REFUSE to attend classes on Easter Monday.

I admit that King did a lot for the black community of America, but to put his birthday above the resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is too much for me to bear!

I urge all Christians to stand up for our Lord. He deserves better than this. After all, he did die on the cross for us.

True, Martin Luther King died for his beliefs, also. But he was not God's Son — Christ was. And is. And will be.

Martin Luther King was a brave man who deserves recognition, but not at the expense of the recognition of Christ for His ultimate sacrifice.

Vincent Huckle  
Junior, Agriculture Education

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by one other student.

### Celebrate Easter holiday Friday/Monday or else!

I read in Technician (Nov. 11) that Chancellor Poulton had decided to replace Easter Monday holidays with one honoring the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. However, a spokesman for the chancellor told me that Poulton had not yet made a final decision to drop Easter Monday. This is good news!

Had the decision been finalized to delete Easter Monday as a holiday without Good Friday as a holiday, surely it would have been an affront to any Christian minister whose congregation has celebrated the sacred Easter season during his years of ministry. I therefore urge and hope that when Chancellor Poulton does make a final decision on this matter, either Easter Monday holiday will be retained this coming Spring, or the Easter holiday will be scheduled for Good Friday to conform with the rest of the country, as I understand the state legislators intended.

D.L. Cuddy, Ph.D  
NCSU Class of 1968

### Adamant few plan to celebrate Easter holiday

Sorry, Chancellor Poulton. We're not going to go to classes on Easter Monday whether you choose to celebrate the Easter holiday or not.

Andrew Cook  
Junior, Computer Science

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 214 additional students including Student Body President Kevin Howell and Student Body Treasurer Derek Tyson.

### Observance of King day follows Bible scriptures

A consensus by students, faculty and staff is that the celebration of King's birthday is a good decision by Chancellor Poulton.

What some students, who identify themselves as Christians, don't seem to realize is the true meaning of Easter. Christ died on Good Friday and rose on Easter Sunday. Monday is not part of the religious observance of Easter. Monday is a day that was set aside to recuperate from Easter festivities.

I do not see the celebration of King's birthday as an insult or a threat to the Christians' holiday. What I do see is the opening of some eyes to Christ's teachings of "love thy neighbor as thyself," and "love your brother as I have loved you." We all know that none of us are willing to give our lives for someone else, but Christ did; he died so that we could live again. Celebrating King's birthday should not take away from Easter, but add to its beauty and meaning.

I think we should stop arguing over the holiday and start planning an event to be enjoyed by all.

Edwina Jones  
Freshman, Business Administration

### Easter Monday origin has no Christian basis

Both Marty Massey and Mark Bumgardner seem confused about the origin and purpose of Easter Monday. North Carolina is the only state to celebrate this day as a holiday, a practice ending this year due to a law passed by the General Assembly. Easter Monday is not a religious holiday and I am unaware of any churches fighting to keep it on the calendar.

In the 1930s when Wake Forest University was located at Wake Forest, N.C., the school played NCSU in baseball on the Monday after Easter. Absenteeism among state employees was high enough that the General Assembly mandated that the Monday after Easter could attend the game. The series ended in the 1950s after Wake Forest moved to Winston-Salem, but the holiday continued.

Robert Brady  
Senior, Computer Science

### Recognition of soccer beneficial to university

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.

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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 Phillip Reuter  
Professor of Architecture  
Class of 1963

### Record Report wronged Ramones, fan displeased

The Ramones played at The Attie in Greenville on Friday the 13th of Nov. I realize that it's interesting to know who played at the Brewery last night, or who's going to be at the Dean Dome next week, or who went to Greenville Halloween night, and, of course, it doesn't hold a flame to lighting intestinal gas. When I informed WKNC that the date they gave on the Rock report was different from the one given by The Attie, they obviously didn't bother to investigate, and even the good people at The Attie referred to the Ramones as "Warner Brothers Recording Artists" (Did Ed Sullivan need to introduce the Beatles as "Capitol Recording Artists"?). Actually the Sire label is a subsidiary of Warner Brothers, but, hey, why am I complaining?

I got a double dose of the headbanging last weekend as the Ramones promoted their new album "Halfway to Sanity," which, in my opinion, is their best effort since "Rocket to Russia." Being the cult band that they are, I don't expect to see the Ramones headlining any big arenas anytime soon, but they have made their mark in music history, the likes of which won't be repeated for a long time. Media-created sensations that fill up the Dean Dome. To those of you I may have seen in Greenville or Charlotte last weekend: Gabba Gabba Hey!!!

Mac McCachren  
Senior, Biology

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## Editorials

# NCSU should observe both spring holidays

The Calendar Committee has sent its recommendation on the Martin Luther King holiday off to the chancellor. Now we must wait and see if Poulton follows their lead or continues on with his bull-headed course.

The committee members are not above reproach on their handling of this issue, however. Their two part suggestion to Poulton gives him another way to ransack students' holiday plans, but this time we are not talking about April. Their proposal recommends that both Good Friday and the King holiday should be observed by the university without adding any days to the spring semester. But if Poulton finds this too disagreeable, they offered an alternative plan where an additional day may be tacked on to the semester's beginning.

This second suggestion is unreasonable and unrealistic and should not have been made. The committee should have stood its ground and not hedged their offer with a faulty backdoor.

First, if classes are to begin a day earlier, that will put the spring semester's start on Fri., Jan. 8. But before students start classes, they must have a change day. So that will have to come on Thurs., Jan. 7. But wait, University Registrar James Bundy has said the large academic departments need a day in between classes to process all the paperwork generated during Change Day — on Wed., Jan. 6 is necessary. But that's when NCSU plays Clemson at Reynolds Coliseum, cleaning and preparation for the game rules out Wed. Then the suggestion is to go back to Thursday and make the school departments bite the bullet. Of course, this increases the likely hood of mistakes occurring.

All this is just from the perspective of Registration and Records. We haven't even started on Residence Life or University Dining or any other campus department whose operating schedules for the spring of 1988 have been set and would be tampered with at great expense.

Then there are the students. These are the ones who would have to sacrifice days from their Christmas break because of this suggestion. All those who use their intercession time to earn money from jobs, recuperate from the fall or just relax with family and friends stand to lose because of this idea.

Of course, using the logic of some of the Calendar Committee members, this is a noble and much needed sacrifice. Derrick Cook, a student representative on this committee, said during Friday's meeting that returning early from Christmas break is a sacrifice students should make in order to observe both the King holiday and Easter. We disagree and question how he is representing students' feelings with those views.

Lastly, there was the narrow-minded opinion presented by Michael Steer, an assistant professor in electrical and computer engineering, who was opposed to any reduction in class days from the semester. His argument that NCSU's academic calendar is lagging behind other comparable universities across the nation is faulty. And his calling for an increase in the number of class days should be ignored completely. Faculty attitudes such as his helped make this semester's Honors Convocation an unpleasant in attendance as it was.

Chancellor Poulton should not have been given the suggestion of starting the spring semester a day earlier. Losing one class day will not ruin any student's education from NCSU, nor will adding one day improve it. The committee should have stuck to its guns and offered one suggestion — observe both holidays... period.

# Village out of vicinity, care

Not only is E.S. King Village located on the fringes of campus, but it also seems administratively removed from the university. Residents of the student family apartment complex, mostly foreign graduate students and their families, claim King Village is grossly mismanaged. Using a set of seemingly arbitrary and capricious rules, administrators are ignoring student complaints and trampling all over their rights in the process.

This situation deserves immediate attention for several reasons. In the main residence hall system, a barrage of complaints such as this would be quickly met with an investigation and some sort of solution. But King Village, which is virtually out of sight, is also out of mind. Unfortunately, the situation in the complex is potentially more serious than one on main campus because these students make their full time homes there.

And for many of the residents, their King Village apartment is the only place they can call home in the United States. Due to the large number of foreign students living in the village, perhaps administrators think they can abuse them without repercussions. Officials' insensitivity to foreign students has been clearly shown. Consider a comment by Student Family Housing administrator Eli Pance on ventilation problems in the village: "First of all, I don't really think it's a problem because the majority of the residents are international students. They have different eating habits from Americans. One of those is that they eat much more fried food and use garlic and stuff. Of course they complain about ventilation." Some residents say xenophobic and racist are good ways to describe such officials' attitudes.

None of this reflects well on N.C. State. Many of the village's residents will eventually return to their native country with their Ph.Ds or masters degrees and negative memories of their stay at NCSU. Those who stay in the United States will probably enter good positions in academics or industry, but either way, their mistreatment at King Village will be associated with this university. Listen up administrators. Continuing to ignore King Village is a good way to further NCSU's quest to become an internationally renowned research institution. Whether the university considers the good of the students or just its own self-interest, problems at King Village must be cleared up.

# Organizations' ideas misrepresented, white supremacy motive

The new trend in groups that promote white supremacy in America is the creation of a hysteria within the Caucasian population. This hysteria revolves around the idea that whites are being mistreated, overlooked and suppressed by the minority population. Groups such as the National Democratic Front (NDF) communicate the message to protect your own kind. It is more than obvious that these groups are a reaction to the attempts of American minorities to reach a level of equality through organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Rainbow Coalition. Not since the days of the old Jim Crow laws have white supremacists been this blatant in their desire for a white-Aryan society. One thing that time has taught these groups is how to be deceptive in their approaches.

The difference in the new white "advancement" groups and the minority organizations is in their desired ends. The "colored" groups strive for the uplifting of the minority American condition to a level comparable to that of Caucasian Americans. Their aim is not to bring whites down, but to lift themselves up. These groups are composed

## Tonya Peoples

### GUEST COLUMNIST

of whites as well as blacks, Hispanics and other ethnic groups.

Many of the "white" groups want to keep themselves above minorities at any cost. These organizations claim that they are not against minorities, only pro whites. The groups rebuke the old images left by the Klu Klux Klan and the White Patriots Party and claim that they are above previous persecution and mistreatment of minorities. Despite these claims, the actions of these groups show that they desire to achieve supremacy either by lifting themselves up, or by pushing the minorities down, just as long as they stay on top. The nature of their groups precludes the membership or participation of minority groups or even whites that are not "hard core" supremacists.

Recently, both the NAAWP and the NDF have been active in the Raleigh area. When Jesse Jackson and the Rainbow Coalition were in the capital area rallying for his presidential candidacy, the NAAWP was picketing outside. The NAAWP has a candidate running for office, but instead of just rallying for their candidate, they chose to rally against the Rainbow Coalition. Some of their signs held insulting phrases such as "I've never seen a black rainbow!" These are not the signs of a group that is for issues that would aid their advancement. These are the signs of "Klansmen" attempting to belittle minorities.

The Raleigh/Durham chapter of the NDF has recently distributed fliers on car windshields on NCSU campus. The fliers cited issues such as white unemployment and white teenage suicide as reasons for fear among white citizens. The NDF compares the American societal atmosphere to the environmental atmosphere polluted by chemical contaminants. The NDF publication also states that more white people are dying than being born and that in the twenty-first century whites will be a minority in America. The white human is compared to the blue whale and the

California condor as an endangered species. The NDF message is save the white people.

Though recent studies have shown that unemployment is on the downswing and the minority unemployment rate is and has been historically higher than the white unemployment rate (and though it is questionable whether whites are in any more threat of extinction than the New York pigeon), the issues raised by the NDF could be one of a truly concerned organization. What is cause for concern among nonmembers is the problem that the NDF implies is the cause of the terrible conditions of American society.

The NDF fliers refer often to the "values of our race," meaning the values of the white race. These values are supposed to be perceived as good and pure. In essence, the NDF blames minorities for the problems of the United States. The NDF calls for all whites who care about the future of their race to join them in their struggle to regain their lost values. The flier attacks whites that would not join the NDF, implying that they are too weak to care.

The NDF publication makes no mention of how they plan to save their people. The public should stay alert and examine the

fruits of this and other white advancement organizations to make sure that they do not save their people by destroying others.

The white groups are not alone in their need for public scrutiny. Minority groups should also be evaluated to ensure that they are not attempting to push other Americans down. Presently, the NAACP and the Rainbow Coalition are making strides toward minority advancement without great hurt to the majority. Even with Affirmative Action legislation, the vast majority of the whites in the work force are not affected. However, the technique of evaluation is currently at work in the implementation of affirmative action policies.

All of the present attention to the white and colored groups shows that American society has a long way to go before it reaches maturity. Separate but equal work. America will reach its potential only when its people lose the need for organizations concerned with color, and begin to address the issue of the advancement of all people.

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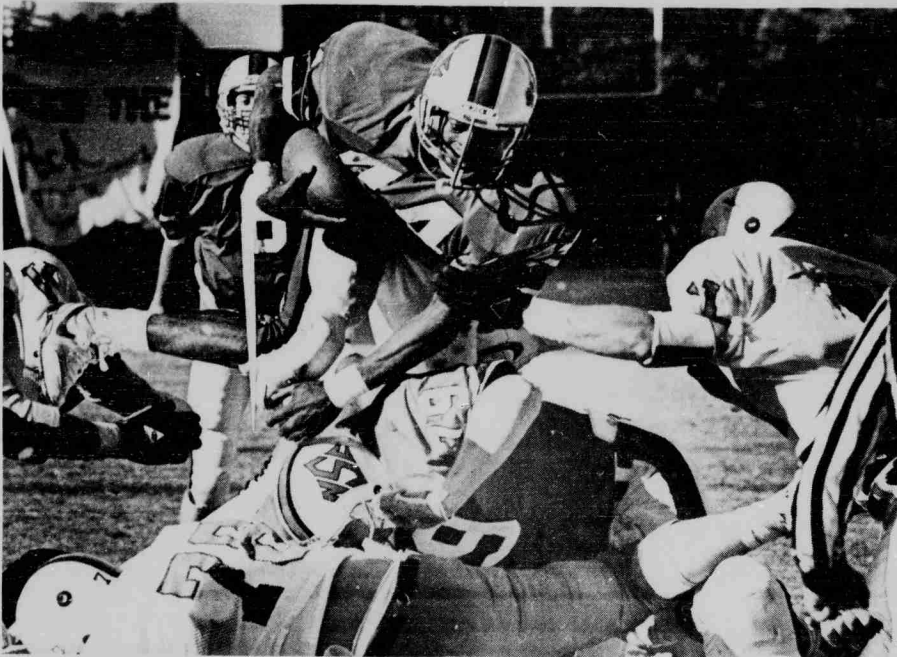
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State's Bobby Crumpler jumps the pile of players and lands, with pigskin intact, on the Cav's one-yard line. WOODY TAYLOR/STAFF

## Loss ends the Wolfpack's seesaw season

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

The N.C. State football team ended its season with a 47 record after a 34-31 loss to Virginia Saturday.

"The season from a record standpoint is a great disappointment," State coach Dick Sheridan said. "As a team and as individuals we never gave up. We fought back and worked hard. With the exception of one game (East Tennessee State), I can't question our commitment and preparation."

"Our underclassmen wanted to win very badly for the seniors. There are a lot of tears in the locker room right now."

After the game, Virginia, 7-4 in the regular season, accepted an invitation to the All American Bowl. It was the Cavalier's second bowl bid in 99 years of intracollegiate football.

Wolfpack quarterback Shane

Montgomery recorded his second consecutive over-400 yard passing game, with 402 yards against the Cavaliers. Montgomery is the only quarterback with two 400-yard passing games in Wolfpack history.

Last week, Montgomery set the school's single-game total offense record at 431 yards. After totaling 383 yards against Virginia, he holds State's second leading total spot as well.

Montgomery also broke Tom Esposito's record for pass attempts in a game with 53, and is second to Esposito in single-game pass completions with 30.

And, as if that weren't enough, he tied Tol Avery's single-game touchdown completion record, at three for the second straight game.

Two of those touchdown passes went to tight end Bobby Harrell, to tie him with 11 others for most touchdown receptions in a game. The last Wolfpacker to reach the record was Haywood Jeffries, who

caught his two touchdowns against South Carolina in 1985.

Senior Mac Jones and freshman Chris Corders led State's receivers, with 130 yards each. Corders caught eight passes to reach his total and Jones caught seven, including a 38-yarder, to reach his.

"I think that the catch that Mac Jones made was one of the finest catches I've ever seen," Sheridan said.

"All I remember is throwing my feet in the air and then getting up with the ball, thinking 'how did I make that catch,'" Jones said.

Jones, who returned punts as well as caught passes for the 1987 Wolfpack, has made a number of breath-taking catches this year. Last week Sheridan described Jones' style as "throwing his body around like he doesn't care what happens to it."

"I guess I've been kind of known as a 'reckless abandon' player," Jones said after the game. "If I think I can get it, I'll just dive for it. I told

Shane to just get it near me. I love the ball coming to me."

As a senior playing his last collegiate game, Jones said his personal performance didn't outweigh the team's loss.

"The younger guys will never know, but the seniors... you can just see it in their eyes," Jones said. "It hurts."

"They gave it their all and we just came up a little short."

State was down 24-0 in the first half, but scored 17 points in the last seven minutes to take a 24-17 score into the locker room.

But Virginia scored a touchdown and a field goal in its first two possessions of the second half, and State was unable to make up the deficit.

"I'm very proud of this team," Sheridan said. "They never gave up. For our team to fall that far behind and then fight back and have a chance to win is a great accomplishment."

## Wolfpack women's White team wins

Phillips, Manning lead the Pack in points

By Mike Leek  
Staff Writer

The White team, led by junior Lori Phillips' 29 points, cruised to a 74-59 upset win of the Red squad, which consisted of the Wolfpack's starting five, in the annual women's basketball Red/White game Saturday.

An offense characterized by good ball movement and the rebounding of Sharon Manning allowed the White team to take advantage of some excellent shooting opportunities. Phillips and Nicole Lehman, who added 14, did much of the scoring as the White team hit 46.2 percent from the floor.

"Nicole and Lori are the two best pure shooters on the team," said head coach Kay Yow. "I feel very confident in those two putting it up."

Manning, a 6'3" freshman center, scored a quiet 21 for the White and grabbed 15 rebounds, while exhibiting a potential to dominate offensively.

"Sharon's size makes her a big key for us. We need her on the boards. We need her to come on if we are to be successful," Yow said.

The Red team shot a rebounding 41.5 percent from the floor.

Senior Mary Lindsay, an adept ball handler, led the Red team with 18 points, and Kerri Hobbs added 16.

Hobbs, possibly the best athlete on the team, has the potential to be an exciting player. Despite scoring in the teens, she made few field goal attempts.

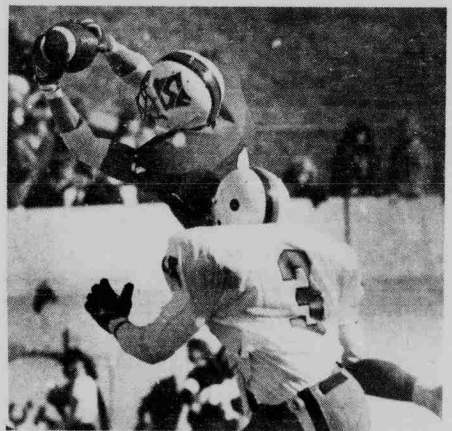
"Kerri needs to be taking more shots," Yow said.

Yow with insight into the team's level of preparedness for the regular season.

"The final score indicates that the White had a couple of pure shooters. They worked the ball well and had more uncontested shots. The Red team just looked out of sync. They couldn't get the ball to their people and had trouble getting good shots."

"When we play the first game we will know if the scrimmages tell us anything. They may tell us that we don't have any dominating players. How well we play together will be a key."

The Wolfpack's first test will be against Canisius College in the Iona Invitational Tournament on Nov. 27.



State's Mack Jones runs... reaches... rolls... and ends up with the ball. MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

## Red cagers win men's annual scrimmage

Valvano encouraged by overall progress

By Katrina Waugh  
Sports Editor

In spite of a 34 point effort from White team forward Chucky Brown, State's Red team won the annual men's basketball Red/White scrimmage, 98-88 Saturday.

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano was encouraged by the progress his team has made since it suited up against the Soviet National team on Nov. 6.

"We've made significant progress in terms of style of ball that we want to play," Valvano said.

Valvano is initiating a new style for his team this year. Instead of the slow-down, half-court offense he's used to, Valvano is trying to change to an up-tempo, full-court style of play.

"The game has changed now," Valvano said. "I don't want to get caught with the wrong style of ball in the '80s and '90s. I feel it's something that we need."

In addition to the new style, the squad is counting on some new players, especially at small forward where Brian Howard and freshman Sean Green are expected to play. Green had 20 points and two blocks in the scrimmage, and Howard scored 10 points and had two steals.

"We still have players who have not really suited up with the lights on yet," Valvano said. "We just need to play people. Some of our players just aren't the same with the lights on as they are in practice."

Charles Shackelford led the Red squad with 38 points and 13 rebounds, in an effort Valvano called "a Red/White game performance."

"He's been trying to intensify his game," Valvano said. "But he still does some things that certainly I would not teach a 6'10 player to do."

Avie Lester, the White squad's center, scored 12 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Shooting guard Vinnie Del Negro scored 18 points and had eight assists and three steals for the Red squad. Red squad point guard Chris Corchiani handed out 17 assists and scored six points.

Point guard Quentin Jackson directed the White squad and had seven assists and 6 points. Kelsey Weems, who played both point guard and off guard for the White team, scored 16 points and gave out eight assists.

Valvano said that the three point guards each have different talents and he hopes they will complement each other during the season.

"Quentin is probably our best perimeter shooter.



Kelsey Weems of the White team flies through Red team members Chris Corchiani (13) and Brian Howard. The scrimmage should help prepare the team for its regular-season opener against Vermont. SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Kelsey is our quickest, and Chris will probably be our most complete," Valvano said. "I've got a lot of confidence in our three point guards."

The Wolfpack will open its 1987-88 season

against Vermont, Nov. 30.

Tickets for the Vermont game can be picked up at the Reynolds Coliseum box office Monday, Nov. 23, and Tuesday, Nov. 24.

## State's spikers net ACC tourney title

Win ends three-year Duke reign

The Wolfpack volleyball team ended Duke's three-year domination of the Atlantic Coast Conference by winning the league championship this week-end.

State defeated Duke in three consecutive games in the tournament final.

The Blue Devils had won three consecutive tournament championships before this year.

State's Voltaire Tisdale was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and joined the Wolfpack's Melinda Dudley on the All-Tournament First team. State's Patty Lake made the All-Tournament Second team.

Wolfpack coach Judy Martino was named ACC Coach of the Year for the second straight year, and Dudley was honored

as the conference Player of the Year.

The Wolfpack only trailed the Blue Devils in the early parts of the first and third games, and then went on to win by scores of 15-11, 15-1, and 15-9.

State defeated Virginia in the second round of play, with scores of 15-12, 15-12, and 15-10, after receiving a bye in the tournament's first round.

Duke downed Maryland in the first round, 15-6, 15-0, and 15-5 before facing second-seeded North Carolina in the second round.

The Blue Devils outlasted North Carolina in a roller coaster match, surviving games of 15-10, 11-15, 15-12, 0-15, and 15-13.

## Wolfpack mat men sweep matches

Wrestlers pin opponents easily

The Wolfpack wrestling team won all three of its matches in the N.C. State Duals Saturday. State defeated Appalachian State, Liberty and The Citadel by scores of 36-13, 34-9, and 34-9 respectively in its season opener.

"I thought that to handle these teams as easily as we did is a great indication of how good our team is this year," Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo said.

Heavyweight Mike Lombardo led the Pack by pinning all three of his opponents.

Guzzo was also impressed with two of State's freshmen: Dave

Zettlemoyer won both of his matches and Ty Williams went 2-1 for the day.

"I thought Ty did a great job, particularly for a freshman," Guzzo said.

"[This meet] gave our kids an opportunity to get some wrestling under their belts before we face Iowa State next week," he said.

State will host Iowa State, the country's top-ranked team, Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. The Wolfpack will then travel to the Lockhaven Tournament Nov. 28, and return home to face Oregon State Nov. 29 and Minnesota on Dec. 2.