

Weather

Michael Jackson's music is alright until I see him. 2day will be breezy with changeable skies, high in 50s, low 20s in the 20s. Will the real BMOC stand up.

Senate urges both King, Easter observances

By Mark Hofflied
Senior Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate recommended Tuesday that the university observe Martin Luther King's birthday and Good Friday with the cancellation of classes. The Senate also recommended beginning school on Friday January 8 in order to make up for the missed days.

The Senate considered two plans for holiday observance this spring, both of which called for taking off a day of class for each holiday. The Calendar Committee recommended that the lost class day not be replaced, but the Senators felt that teaching days could not be spared, and voted for the option that preserved the full number of class days.

Senator Lynn Berie said the Senators realized that moving the first day of classes to Jan. 8 could cause some problems, but that Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford said those problems could be worked out.

Senator Frank Abrams, who also sits on the Calendar Committee, brought the options before the Senate. He recommended that the Senate vote for the committee's

second choice of beginning the semester early because it would preserve the "educational integrity" of the schedule.

"It honors (King) more if we keep the educational requirements in perspective," Abrams said. "It makes the celebration more significant" if a teaching day is not sacrificed to observe the holiday, he added.

The final decision will be made by

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and is expected by the end of the week.

The Senate also passed a resolution spurred by the controversy surrounding Denis Wood's use of his university title in a letter to the editor printed in the News and Observer that criticized the university's plans for the Centennial Campus.

Wood, an associate professor of

design, identified himself as a professor in a letter that opposed the university's plans for Centennial Boulevard. Poulton claimed that Wood did not make it clear that he was expressing his own opinion.

The resolution passed by the Senate reaffirms the position that Poulton is the official spokesman of

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Programs help deal with rape

Statistics show high incidence of crime

By Karla Odeen
Staff Writer

Rape is everybody's problem. And people at N. C. State are ready to deal with it.

One woman is not only ready but determined to deal with the problem. She is Jan Rodgers, coordinator of the Women Student Concerns Program.

The program was established in 1975 because the NCSU Rape Prevention Committee saw a need as more women began to attend the university.

Problems such as rape, sexual assault, harassment and discrimination need to be dealt with, Rodgers said.

Since last year much of the campus-wide effort to reduce rape has concentrated on acquaintance or date rape. SCAR, a peer-counseling group, was established and a statewide colloquium was held in Chapel Hill last month, in which six colleges and universities in the area shared information and methods of dealing with acquaintance rape.

Dealing with rape is a "real big challenge at State because we are a college existing within a city community surrounded by women's schools and small colleges," Rodgers said.

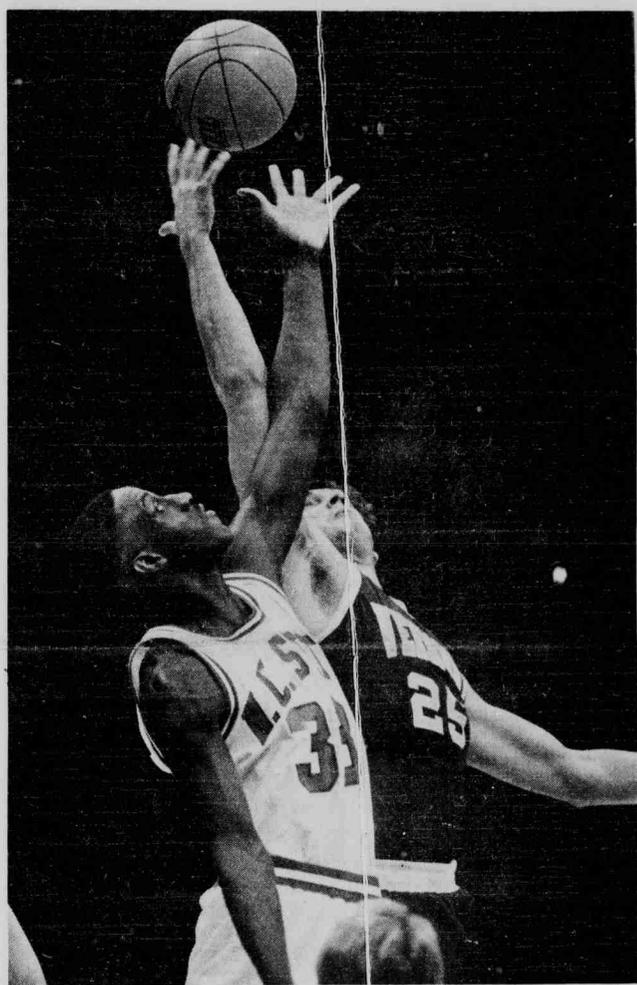
Statistics show that one woman in 12 in the United States will be raped, which makes dealing with rape a priority, she said.

One of the most recent services offered on the campus by Student Health Services is a Wolfpack teleph on rape. The recording is a private way to reach victims and protect their privacy while informing them of appropriate action and referrals for counseling.

Among the counseling services available to rape victims is Interact, a local agency offering rape crisis intervention and counseling for battered women or abused children. Interact offers a 24-hour crisis hotline and advice in other areas.

The Student Health Service also offers general counseling. These

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PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

What goes up . . .

The Wolfpack's 1987-88 basketball season officially began Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum against the Vermont Catamounts. The Pack's big man Charles Shackelford starts the season off right by winning the opening tap against the Cat's Joe Calavita. See game story, page 2.

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, or is it basketball?

Anne Naismith is a graduating senior in chemical engineering. She is from Nyack, N.Y., a small town in the southern part of the state. Her favorite sport, like most people from that area, is baseball. She's married but she kept her maiden name. She's already got a job after graduation with a big-time Triangle corporation.

Oh, yeah. Her great-grandfather invented basketball. She faintly remembers hearing of Everett Case and Adolph Rupp. She went to her first big-time basketball game last year. And when she enrolled at State in January of 1985, she had no idea that the Wolfpack basketball team won a national championship just a year and a half before.

She transferred to this school from Broome Community College in Binghamton, N.Y. She came to Raleigh because it meant a good engineering school, not good tickets to the NCSU-UNC basketball game.

"I came to N.C. State because it has a good reputation and good climate and the job prospects were good when I got out," she said. "I didn't know anything about basketball. I had no idea it was so big down South. When you are from New York — especially downstate — baseball's the game. I'm liking basketball more and more now, but baseball was always my favorite sport."

Had it not been for her great-grandfather, maybe the Atlantic Coast Conference would have developed into a great baseball conference. Or maybe even football.

"But Dr. James Naismith wasn't as big of a baseball fan as his great-granddaughter. He was looking for something else. And in the late 19th century, he found it.

Naismith was a budding teacher at the YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass., and one late fall day he was asked to come up with an

Tim Peeler

ONE BRICK SHY . . .



indoor game that his classes could play in the winter. Football did bad things to the interior of the auditorium, so Naismith hammered up a couple of peach baskets and a national pastime was born. That was in December of 1891.

The game remains as the only major sport strictly of U.S. origin, even though the Russians claim they came up with the sport about the same time Naismith did. Of course, the Russians would claim inventing moms, apple pie and Chevrolet if they thought they could get away with it.

The game grew, but apparently the Naismith family didn't. One faction up and moved to Texas. The other two remaining grandchildren — James and Stuart Naismith — were the only ones to stay in the New England area.

Because of her heritage, Anne may have seemed a natural to try out for school basketball teams. But in today's game, heritage means a lot more if it is accompanied by height.

"I'm only 5-foot-2," she said. "My whole family is short. My great-grandfather was short. When I was a kid they used to make me play because of who my great-grandfather was. But I was never much good."

Granted, if James Naismith accompanied his

great-granddaughter to Reynolds Coliseum, it would be quite a far sight from what he taught the original 18 members of his 1891 P.E. class. He would see players easily match the rare feat accomplished by William R. Chase, who scored the first and only basket in the first basketball game ever played.

Reynolds wouldn't be a familiar place for either of them. "I'm kind of embarrassed to say this, but the first time I saw (a game) was last year," Anne said. "You know, in gym and in school we played basketball. But the first big game I ever saw was a State game against Wake Forest. I think I thought it was exciting. I had no idea that basketball was so big down here."

It didn't take her long to develop a passion for the rivalries that are associated with college basketball or to become a couch-potato fan.

"It's very interesting, especially when your school's playing," she said. "I wouldn't say I don't like the games. I just don't go to them. I watch a lot of the games on television."

She has only met one big-time college coach before, and he is no longer in the business.

"I introduced myself to Lefty Driesell," she said. "He was here for the Olympic Festival this summer, and I was a volunteer. I told him who my great-grandfather was and he didn't believe me until I really pressed the issue. Then, he slapped me on the rump."

Ahem. That's one of the things basketball coaches do, by the way.

She's never met the well-known coach at State, although she does keep an eye open for him in the grocery store, just a case.

"I'd like to introduce myself to him sometime," she said. "Just to let him know I'm around."

Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said, "I'd love her to be a guest here sometime or maybe we could just get together and go to a baseball game."

Campus needs more recreational space

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Students are satisfied with campus facilities but want more space for unscheduled indoor recreation, according to a scientific study of N.C. State's recreational facilities.

The study, which included an opinion survey of students, will be used to improve recreational opportunities for members of the NCSU community and to plan open space and recreational facilities on the Centennial Campus, said Sondra Kirsch, chairperson of the Recreation Demand Analysis Committee.

The committee, appointed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton in January, compared an inventory of NCSU's current recreational facilities to national campus recreation star Jards.

Committee members found that 29 more acres of outdoor space were required for physical recreation, and 83 acres for all types of recreation, Kirsch said.

In a report submitted to Poulton in September, committee members said NCSU has an excellent intramural program and that "extramural sports will continue in popularity because people are concerned about their physical well being and will want to exercise."

But, "increases in NCSU population will stress existing facilities," the report said.

The report showed that "new facilities and activities which received the most support from both students and faculty staff include more trees and flowering plants and more paths for fitness."

Students and faculty mentioned a

desire for more open hours for drop-in and social-cultural activities, the report said.

The survey also asked students and faculty their reasons for participating in recreational activities on campus. Common responses were to relax and unwind, to exercise and to be with friends or meet people.

The resolution passed by the Senate in developing an open space plan on Centennial Campus.

The plan for Centennial Campus will consider the interests of the prospective community, she said.

Kirsch said some of the recreation goals could be achieved in cooperation with the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department.

Corporate residents of Centennial Campus may also contribute to the recreation plan, Kirsch said. "It's not unusual, at least in the public and park recreation sector for entrepreneurs to come in and use their own capital in partnership with recreation systems to provide the facilities," she said.

Housing on Centennial Campus will create open space and recreation demand, she said. "The Board of Governors has already asked us to consider married student housing on campus because we have a short supply on the main campus. If you bring a lot of young children in here, then you're going to have needs for playgrounds and the kind of things that King's Village offers."

The report states that recreation in an academic setting is important because "recreation is essential to a healthy life."

"If you live here and you work here, you ought to be able to play here," Kirsch said.

Thieves take holiday too

The Thanksgiving holiday went "real well" as far as keeping campus thefts to a minimum, said Major Larry Liles of Public Safety. No personal property was stolen and the only incident occurred when vending machines in Bragaw and Owen residence halls were damaged, he said.

A recent campus bulletin reported that there were 86 purse and wallet thefts on campus in 1986, which is not an unusual number, Liles said.

During school hours, thieves, mainly non students, wander through the open buildings and steal

purse and wallets out of secretaries desks. At night, thieves mainly patrol residence halls and take items from unattended rooms, Liles said.

Liles also said that the main items stolen tend to be the smaller items, such as wallets and jewelry; the larger items, like radios, are usually taken over breaks.

Last week one of the major suspects in purse and wallet snatches was arrested and this has reduced the occurrence of such incidents, said Liles.

— Anne Kuehl



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Goodbye cruel notes

Junior David Purvis gets the jump on his exam studying Monday afternoon in a window sill at Syme residence hall. He is probably one of the few who have started this less than enjoyable task.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

It's up in the air for State's Charles Shackelford and Avie Lester and Vermont's Joe Calavita. The Catamounts struggled behind a fast Pack attack the entire game.

Cagers dunk Vermont in season opener

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack men's basketball team tipped off its season Monday by blasting Vermont 108-58. State won the game in the first half, using a fast-paced full-court game plan to score 63 points to Vermont's 29.

"The pressure took a game that we should win and got it done in the first half," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said.

In the second half, Valvano said he tried to slow State's offense and not run up the score.

"In practice all year I've been telling the kids to keep running, but then I told them to slow down in the second half," Valvano said. "We didn't play as well in the second half."

The Wolfpack scored 45 points in the second period, with the slowed,

half-court style that Valvano has used in the past. Vermont scored another 29 points in the half.

Starting forward Chucky Brown led State's scoring and rebounding with 23 points and 12 boards. Center Charles Shackelford was second in both categories, with 16 points and eight rebounds.

Vermont center Joe Calavita led his team with 22 points and six rebounds, but turned the ball over five times.

Vermont recorded 37 turnovers and five steals as a team. State turned the ball over 18 times and recorded 19 steals.

"The guard play was the difference in terms of what we're trying to do," Valvano said. "I was very pleased."

Freshmen Sean Green and Rodney Monroe made an impressive start with 13 points each. Monroe also had three assists, three rebounds

and four steals. Both Green and Monroe hit three of four three-point goal attempts.

Freshman point guard Chris Corchiani recorded 10 assists, nine points and six steals, while turning the ball over to Vermont four times.

Kelsey Weems handed out nine assists and grabbed two steals, while scoring six points for the Wolfpack.

"Rodney, Chris and Kelsey were a great spark for us coming off the bench," Valvano said.

Valvano pointed to rebounding and half-court defense as areas in

which the Wolfpack needs to improve.

"We need a more solid half-court defense - the press is not going to have as much impact when we play teams like Louisville and Carolina," Valvano said.

For now, State will have to worry more about Tampa than Louisville. The Wolfpack hosts Tampa tonight at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum. The game is open for general admission.

Last season Valvano missed the Tampa game because of illness, and the Wolfpack lost.

Howard foils Pack women's home opener

By Mike Leek
Staff Writer

The Howard Bison used an even scoring attack and some key Wolfpack turnovers to topple State's women's basketball team 61-60 in the Wolfpack's first homecourt appearance.

The loss is State's first and drops its regular season record to 2-1.

The Wolfpack had 27 turnovers in the contest, and shot 50 percent from the foul stripe in the final minutes.

These wolfpack miscues gave the Bison's added scoring opportunities which they capitalized.

"The thing that hurt us was not only our turnovers but our free throw percentage," said coach Yow.

"We also felt that in the second half we didn't score inside because we weren't posting up as well in the second half as we had in the first."

"This game shows us that we don't have the confidence as a young team yet."

A Wolfpack turnover with 19 seconds remaining in the final period gave Howard possession of the ball, and Howard's Lisa Lewis capitalized after two Bison misses.

"We didn't designate anyone to take that shot because that freezes up that particular player," said Sanya Tyler, Howard's head coach.

As the game opened, center Kerri Hobbs scored 10 straight points for the Wolfpack forcing Howard to change from its initial man-to-man defense to a zone.

"It seemed that State had a lot of confidence in Kerri, but not in their ability to shoot from the perimeter," said Tyler. "So we changed our defense to a matchup zone placing Darlene Beale on Kerri."

Although Hobbs finished the game with 25 points, Howard's defense stifled the Wolfpack's inside play and forced them outside. The Wolfpack's backcourt - an offensive stronghold in the past - made only 24 percent of its field goal attempts during the game, shooting 6 for 25.

This chink in State's armor allowed Howard to key on the State's apparent strength - the inside play of Hobbs.

"Our backcourt seemed hesitant in putting the ball up," Yow said. "If we had been successful from the outside, the inside might have opened up. But we really felt that

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Wolfpack handles Vermont handily, struggles with uniforms

The Wolfpack men's basketball team's biggest problem in its season opener Monday night didn't come from Vermont, but from the Red and White itself.

Not the colors — the uniforms. Throughout the first half, guard Kelsey Weems' shorts hung nearly to his knees. Then his jersey came untucked and it, too, hung close to his knees. The jersey was tighter than the shorts and made the shorts flare out like a skirt.

Not a pretty picture, sportsfans. "We've always had trouble with our uniforms," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said, after the game. "Throughout my coaching career, we've always had trouble keeping our shirts tucked in."

"When I was at Iona, we always had trouble," Valvano said. "Finally, I got the kind of shirts that you don't

tuck in. Then, when they started trying to tuck them in, we were really in trouble."

Valvano has tried a different solution here at State.

"We tried to get longer shirts, but they still come out."

The shirts are so long that many Wolfpack players — Chucky Brown comes instantly to mind — have their shirt tails hanging out of the bottom of their shorts.

At this rate, State players will be lacing their shoes with the bottoms of their shirts.

By the second half, Weems had found a better fitting pair of shorts — or maybe he just threw the extra-large pair in the dryer during halftime to shrink them. Anyway, he kept himself tucked for the rest of the game (with the mandatory shirt

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

(tail hanging out.)

And the shirts weren't the only problem. Almost the entire squad was clad in Fred Flinstone shorts. The shorts were so long and baggy that it was had to tell where the body ended and the legs began.

Of course against Vermont, the oversized uniforms didn't seem to make much difference, but it could have an impact on the team before

the season. If an official could call a foul on a Wolfpacker, whose shirt touched J.R. Reid as he got up for the tying layup. I throw is good, it would cost ACC championship.

But anyway, let the officials take care of their own laundry — the Wolfpack is having enough trouble with its own.

Who knows how many points the Wolfpack will lose because the Charles Shackelford slipped on his shorts on the way up for an ally oop?

And if that is just too bizarre a scenario, what of the Wolfpack's morale?

How could the Pack feel the will to win, when it's dressed in what might as well be a dress?

Wolfpack fans all over the globe will be harassed by those Carolina fans who always seem to be around when you least want to hear their mouths.

"Oh, look at that." I can almost hear them saying. "It's those boys from Moo U. Ohhhhhhh. I guess skirts are in this season."

Please, Coach Valvano. Cut off the bottoms of those shirts and use Velcro to hold them down. And leave those shorts in an industrial strength dryer from now until January.

Miscues hand Pack first loss

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Kerri stopped working for position in the second half."

Although the Wolfpack offense seemed inept, Yow was pleased with the team's defensive play.

"We did a really good job defensively against what I thought was a really quick team — especially after having only one day's rest between games," she said.

Mary Lindsay added 13 points for the Wolfpack and Krista Kilburn chipped in 8.

Hobbs grabbed 9 rebounds to lead the Pack in rebounding as well as in scoring.

The Pack's next game is not until Saturday, but Yow is looking forward to a few days of preparation.

"We have three days to prepare for Clemson which will help us rest up and get things together," Yow said.

State's next home game is against UNC-Asheville on Dec. 12.

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As the holiday season approaches, so does the concern for the needy. Freshman pre-vet major Amy Mauser (left) and Student

Government official Pam Powell inspect a pair of roller skates donated to a Christmas toy drive for the Wake County needy.

MARK RUSH/STAFF

Campus-wide effort to reduce sex crimes

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counselors are also trained to deal with the victims or aggressors of rape.

In addition to other counseling available, Rodgers said, the Counseling Center is organizing a crisis team to deal with rape.

Campus student groups have published 10,000 pamphlets on rape education, and are now raising money to publish more copies.

"Drinking is not a casual factor in rape but a contributing factor," reminds Rogers. "Just because you're drunk or passed out has not

given anyone the right to violate you."

Since the 1975 commission on rape was created, the night walks on campus have become routine. There are also more blue lights for emergency help. The campus has improved its lighting in pedestrian areas. And "there are more female on-line public safety officers for both the prevention of rape and safety of the victim," Rodgers said. "A very positive attitude has developed."

But ultimately what is important for NCSU students to know is that "there is a support center on campus," Rodgers said. "We care and want to hear from the students."

'Schools' now 'colleges'

N.C. State has officially changed all university "schools" to "colleges" with the exception of the School of Design and the Graduate School.

The General Administration notified Chancellor Bruce Poulton of the UNC Board of Governor's approval before the Thanksgiving holiday. Graduating seniors this December

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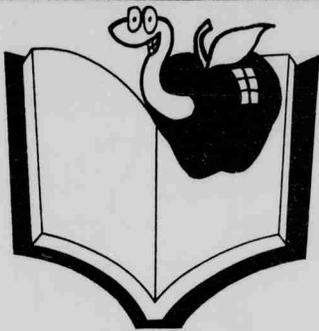
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On Dec. 4 and 11, evening visitors will be greeted by 1,000 luminaries in front of the mansion during annual Candlelight Tour.

"It really does draw the crowds," says Forrester. "Christmas is one of our busier seasons."

Grounds workers and others employed at the house play an active role in the process, which begins in the fall with ordering the 14-foot Fraser fir tree which is placed in the living room of the house, she said. The tree arrives fresh from the North Carolina mountains before Thanksgiving.

Garlands of white pine are strung by grounds workers to decorate the house and gates. Four hundred poinsettias in red, white and pink will fill the house, including two large poinsettia trees.

All downstairs rooms and a few upstairs rooms in the house will be decorated for the season, Forrester said. The dining table will be set for Christmas dinner with fine china and crystal, including red water goblets, from the estate of Betsy Penn, who donated the house to the University of North Carolina in 1959, she said.

Faculty Senate recommends observing both holidays

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the university. The resolution also said that if faculty, staff or students wish to use their university affiliation as identification when speaking on university policy, it should be made clear that they are not speaking for the university, unless

authorized by the chancellor. The resolution concluded that the free discussion of ideas by members of the university community should not be curtailed to create in the public mind the impression that there is a consensus within the university community on issues where in fact no such consensus exists."

In new business, the Senate passed a resolution in support of maintaining fencing as a varsity sport.

The resolution expressed regret at the Athletics Council's consideration to drop fencing from the Athletic Department.

Senators who backed the resolution said there was strong student support for fencing as well.

The rifle team, which was also proposed for discontinuation of varsity status, was not included in the resolution because the arguments in favor of rifle are different from those in favor of fencing, Senators said. The exclusion of the rifle team from the resolution was not meant to demonstrate a lack of support for the team.

The Senate also gave first reading to a resolution that recommended the establishment of a procedure for post-game victory celebrations.

The resolution calls for Student Government, Public Safety and Student Affairs to work together to make a plan that will help prevent post-game activities that reflect badly on the university.

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December 2, 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.

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Editorials

Faculty Senate blows it

N.C. State's Faculty Senate took another step toward proving we are surrounded by idiots. At yesterday's meeting, this august, yet dim-witted body recommended that NCSU should observe both Good Friday and Martin Luther King Day next semester, but that classes should begin a day earlier in order to protect the "academic integrity" of the school. Oh please.

Why does it seem that every facet of this university is so anxious to manipulate students' breaks for next semester. If the administration is not trying to obliterate our Easter holiday, the faculty seems intent on shortening our inter-semester break. All of this for the cause of "academic integrity."

Even though the university Calendar Committee recommended that both holidays be observed with the sacrifice of ONE class day, the Faculty Senate proceeded to choose another option — give students both days but add an extra day to the semester.

We have already pointed out all of the myriad problems, complications and inadequacies that will be caused by starting classes on Friday, Jan 8. Students will lose not only that weekend and that Friday, but they will also lose Thursday for the required Change Day.

Then there is Residence Life, which must deal with having residents back on campus earlier, and University Dining, which must reschedule its food preparation, and the list goes on. Vice-Chancellor Tom Stafford claims all these problems are minor when compared to preserving NCSU's "academic integrity." He claims each can be taken care of so that students will still have adequate services when they are forced to return.

Faculty Senator Frank Abrams, a professor of Biological and Agriculture Engineering, went so far as to say "It honors King more if we keep the educational requirements in perspective," and the celebration will become more significant if class days are not lost. What celebration?

Earlier this semester, some at NCSU sponsored the second annual Honors Convocation. We say some because there was a significant percentage of the faculty that insisted on not supporting the event. These stubborn instructors refused to sacrifice one class period to honor academic integrity.

Now the next semester is quickly approaching. Once again, these doom-sayers who claim the sky will fall if one class day is lost are at work again. Even though all other major North Carolina universities that plan on observing both holidays next semester are willing to sacrifice one class day, our faculty insists on standing alone.

Obviously, an NCSU degree granted after next semester will be much more valuable because our faculty stood up for "academic integrity." Students who go that additional day will receive a broader, more complete and fulfilling education. And all those other university graduates will pale in comparison to the NCSU graduates, who will have such excellence to offer from their extra day. The thoughts are absurd.

This "academic integrity" issue is a sham. Those instructors and administrators who are so gallantly defending NCSU's honor are blind. This university's academic integrity was lost when it admitted Chris Washburn with an SAT score of 470 — 70 points above the minimum score for just signing your name.

Past decisions like that one are what tarnished NCSU's academic integrity. The gain or loss of one class day in a given semester is immaterial. Those who insist on protecting this false ideal by manipulating students' semester breaks on personal whims are jousting with windmills. The problem is students are going to suffer from their ridiculousness.

Chapel Hill brutes sentenced

The court verdict has been given for J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall's recent escapade in a Raleigh nightclub. These two were convicted of assaulting an N.C. State student Oct. 24 at Shooters II. Reid, in a display of masculine maturity, spat in the student's face. Bucknall proceeded to punch him as he raised his hands in self-defense.

Two macho-stud dudes, one 6'6 and the other 6'9, and both weighing over 200 pounds, were out looking for a good time. Did they bother to tour the hangouts in Chapel Hill? No, they drive all the way to Raleigh instead.

Once they get to Shooters, they claim they were verbally harassed by the NCSU partisan crowd. We wonder why? Who would have thought two dudes whose mugs had been on national and regional telecasts dozens of times last basketball season would be recognized?

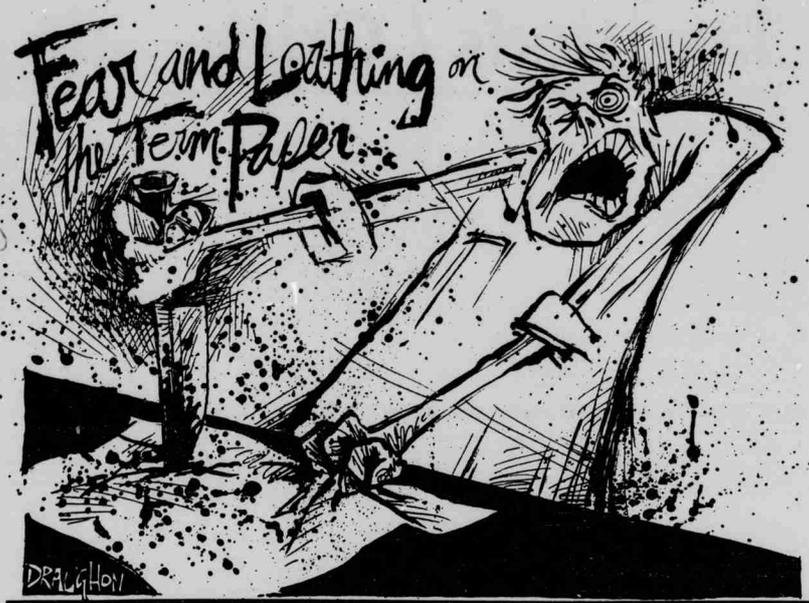
And heaven forbid these two hulking brutes should be verbally taunted by anyone. Obviously, their manhood was in dire jeopardy that night. So they pick out the one guy they think is leading the hecklers and plan on beating him to a pulp. There's a good attitude response.

Problem is they pick the wrong man. According to the victim who got the honor of being Bucknall's punching bag and Reid's spitoon, he had nothing to do with the situation beforehand. And the police investigators back him up; they found no evidence that the student provoked the attack.

Now Reid has to perform 100 hours of community service and Bucknall has a 30-day suspended sentence on his criminal record. Each has agreed to pay for their victim's medical expenses, which could run as high as \$1300.

And what kind of punishment did their basketball coach, the venerable Dean Smith who everyone says runs a "clean ship" with no trouble-makers, give them? He reprimanded them with a one game suspension from UNC's season opener in November.

Harsh punishment from the holier-than-thou folks in Chapel Hill.



Pledging shouldn't influence judgment

When people think of black fraternities, they automatically think of the hell most pledges are put through to cross over into that "promised land of brotherhood." The frat that was in the news this semester was the Alpha Phi Alphas. Four pledges were often criticized for their morning activity of jogging and chanting through central campus, which is part of their pledging process. For some, this might be embarrassing, but for these four young men, and the many others who dare to pledge the black fraternities, it's a display of discipline, perseverance and most important, pride.

Discipline, perseverance and pride are the three most important traits of the black fraternities. At the step shows these traits aren't presented as much as they could be, so neither the step shows nor pledge week should be used to form our opinion of black frats. Eleveria B. Ward, assistant director of music for N.C. State and a member of the Greek families, stated that "the step show is not the place to make a judgement of the Greek family. Step shows are purely entertainment and don't show the good qualities of the men who join frats. Many have outstanding G.P.A.s, which is important when joining."

It's not just how much physical abuse you can take, or how well you can dance, or even how good you look that get you into a fraternity. Black fraternities are a symbol of the black community. The frat brothers of today, like their fathers and grandfathers,

Michelle Bethea
OPINION COLUMNIST

possess a closeness with their brothers. They work together toward a brighter tomorrow. But, as with anything, you must take the good with the bad, as noticed by Rodney Smith, a junior majoring in social work, who adds "the frats in general are positive organizations, but some see frats as a social status, which takes away from the overall meaning of the fraternities themselves." Smith went on to say that frats are very time consuming and anyone who has the ability and initiative to join a fraternity deserves credit.

It is not the black frat itself that is being looked down upon. It is the way that the frats admit new members. This is always the case that is presented to the public. The old saying "Don't judge a book by its cover" is true, but then the saying "call 'em like you see 'em" also stands true.

The problem is that people only see the surface of the frats. They continue to place black frats on the lowest rung of society's ladder. They don't see that black frats have

outgrown the childish games of hazing and other trivial acts. Rather, the black fraternities of today possess the "Modern Black Mind."

This "mind" craves knowledge in order to attain success. They stress perseverance in hopes that those who have been chosen by God will continue in a state of grace to the end and will finally be saved. They stress discipline in hopes that they will not yield to temptation. They stress service in hopes they will better themselves and their fellow man.

Be the brother of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi or Phi Beta Sigma, he has an honor to uphold. Mrs. Ward went on to say that "the way to present a more positive image of the Greeks is to clean up the step shows and set some standards for them. The things pledges experience are archaic. Instead of making them endure physical abuse, why not have them perform community service?"

"I would like to see one Greek organization take leadership, stand up and clean up the step shows and pledge week."

We mustn't let the presentation of black history and culture interpreted from step shows and pledge week allow us to form biases in our opinions of the black fraternities. These young men are seeds of our past blossoming into the flowers of our future. Give them the respect they deserve. If possible, get to know the new men on frat row before you decide to lock your doors, as well as your minds.

Forum

Republicans don't criticize; reflect on past

Evan Knotek clearly has a warped view of what the Democratic Party stands for. He specifically mentions Gary Hart, Joe Biden and Mike Dukakis as examples of Democrats with low moral standards. I would tend to agree with regard to Hart and Biden, but Governor Dukakis should not be criticized because his campaign manager pointed out a flaw in another candidate's campaign — that's a campaign manager's job.

The Democratic Party as an institution promotes strong moral standards, as evidenced by their emphasis on providing equal opportunity and fair treatment of all citizens, not exclusively the elite. And though it would be wrong to deny that there are some Democrats who are of questionable character, it is a

blatant act of ignorance to assume that all Democrats have a corner on the market of low morals. On the contrary, the vast majority of Democratic officeholders and candidates are of good character.

It borders on lunacy for a Republican to criticize anyone's character when he takes a brief look at what the GOP has to offer. Jesse Helms once openly advocated segregation, opposed all major civil rights legislation and is opposed to federal aid for single/widowed/divorced mothers on the grounds that they should "find themselves a husband." How crude and obnoxious! Our own governor Jim Martin, while in the U.S. House of Representatives, was one of only nine congressmen (out of a total of 435) to vote

against making public education available to the handicapped.

Finally, one must not ignore the President. It is a documented fact that more than one hundred of Ronald Reagan's appointees have been indicted or convicted of federal crimes. President Reagan himself is certainly not above criticism — he has cut student aid, he has tried to make reish and ketchup count as vegetables in school lunches, he has denied the existence of hunger in America, and he has advocated giving tax breaks to private schools that racially discriminate.

Goodness, Gary Hart is sounding better all the time. Brooks Raiford, Sophomore, Political Science

Cross Country sport deserves more coverage

The women and men's cross country teams deserve much more credit than was allotted them in the small article in Technician (November 30).

In the women's race, Oregon had 98 points (not 87) to NCSU's 101. Three points difference in a meet of that size is negligible, as the team score is calculated by adding the finishing places for the first five finishers of each individual team. Including the excellent fifth place finish by the men's team, the two teams together could be considered to have placed first overall.

This was the national championships, guys! Doesn't this deserve better coverage than you gave it, maybe even the lead sports story? The basketball team received ten times the coverage for LOSING in the first round of their tournament last year than their cross country teams did for their accomplishments. No offense to Coach V, but Coach Geiger and the cross country team deserve high praise for their tremendous success this season.

John Blackburn, Graduate Student, Chemical Engineering

Media out of hand, private life irrelevant

I am writing in response to Tim Peeler's column printed in the Nov. 16 edition of Technician. I fully agree with Tim's article. I feel the press has stepped way out of bounds. Probing into the private lives of political figures is taking things too far. After all, they are human; they live their own lives and make human mistakes.

The press does not need to make an effort to find flaws in character and make them public. It is true that these officials are in the public eye and should exhibit proper behavior while

in the spotlight. However, I feel that their private lives should stay that way — private.

The press has gone to extreme lengths to find "trash" about official candidates. Think back four years ago when Geraldine Ferraro was a Vice-Presidential candidate; imagine how deep a reporter had to dig to find out about the financial dealings of her husband.

An even more recent example is Gary Hart's scandal. The reporter that followed Hart all weekend must have been desperate for a story. In my opinion, the press has taken the issue too far. We elected these people to serve as our voice — not as our conscience. If the press would focus on things that need to get done in the future, instead of things that happened in the past, we would all be better off and get a lot more accomplished.

Michael Quinto, Freshman, Textile Management

Calendar meant well, despite complaints

This letter is in response to Katrina Waugh's sports editorial printed in the Friday, Nov. 13 edition of Technician. Ms. Waugh publicly denounced the cheerleaders for putting together a swimsuit calendar to raise money for the squad. I agree that if taken in the wrong perspective, the cheerleader's actions could be considered morally wrong. But I think that it is unjust for the paper to downgrade the cheerleader's status as athletes because of a simple fund raising project.

First, the cheerleaders receive insufficient funds from the school for scholarships and other financial needs. So in order to be successful, the team must take it upon themselves to earn any extra money needed. The calendar was a good idea intended only to make a profit for the team's benefit. The cheerleaders probably realized that their product would sell well and that they would

make a lot of money for the much needed scholarships.

Also, it is unrealistic to say that the cheerleaders can no longer be taken seriously as athletes because of this one fund-raising project. NCSU's cheerleading squad is one of the few teams at this school that has won a national championship. Almost every year they are ranked among the top ten cheerleading squads in the country. They have worked hard for these awards and championships and should not be reprimanded because of a fund drive.

We should all respect the hard work that our cheerleaders do for NCSU. Instead of attacking their attempts to raise money, we should support them and stop trying to degrade their well-deserved status as serious athletes.

Allen Castelleo, Freshman, Undesignated

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SRO concert 'flips' Aerosmith out

College shows sparked career

Aerosmith, the hard-rock band that played Reynolds Coliseum on Nov. 22, got their start in Hanover, New Hampshire playing to college crowds.

Lead singer Steve Tyler says, "Did you see 'Animal House' (It was set) in Hanover, New Hampshire. We used to play that frat house all of the time."

Many of the fans at the concert were in preschool when the band first hit the big time. And since then, the band has had to overcome several obstacles, including drug problems, friction between band members and a period when individual band members went their own ways. As Tyler told last Sunday's audience, "We've been rocking and rolling for 18 years now."

All seats for the show were reserved, which isn't Tyler's preference. "If it's not a GA — general admission — it flips me out, because they stand on the chairs, and then we get a bill of \$6,000 at the end of the night because they stood on the chairs. It's like a paradox, the snake eating its own tail." "Reserved" is a description that certainly doesn't fit the band, who kept their image as the Bad Boys of Rock intact from the moment the huge black curtain opened on the first hard-core rock concert on campus in several years.

Dedicated Aerosmith fans in the near-capacity crowd were not disappointed. The band opened with some of their past hits, "Toys in the Attic" and "Same Old Song and Dance," and included "Sweet Emotion" and other favorites in the show's format.

However, this concert was not just an oldies show — the band also performed songs from their comeback album, "Permanent Vacation," such as their recent Billboard chart hit, "Dude Looks Like A Lady."

Perhaps the recent successes have mellowed Tyler. He named



Aerosmith's lead singer Steve Tyler woos the crowd at their November 22 concert at Reynolds Coliseum.

Bob Seger. Concrete Blonde and (believe it or not) Susan Vega as some of his musical favorites.

Tyler only recently began listening to other artists. He says he was afraid they would influence his own music. "My theory is that if I listen to other people's music, I absorb it, and some-

where in the song that is going to come out... but that happens anyway. I used to use that as an excuse.

"Now I listen to the radio in between, from the plane and the gigs, and it's like a poor people's concert of Aerosmith," said Tyler.

The performance was anything but a poor people's concert of Aerosmith. The band performed some 18 songs, including hits from past Aerosmith classic albums "Aerosmith," "Dream On," "Toys in the Attic" and "Rock."

— Daniel L. Pawlowski

Rich cast makes 'Nuts' treasure

There is nothing quite like an ensemble of veteran actors. All the warmth, the ability and the timing that comes from years of performing is such a rich treasure that it almost invalidates many of the efforts of today's younger, less experienced stars. It can almost be likened to eating Hagen Daas chocolate/chocolate chip ice cream: what other dairy manufacturer could hope to compete?

Martin Ritt's "Nuts", based on the off Broadway play by Tom Topor, is such a film. Centered around the sanity hearing of Claudia Draper (Barbra Streisand), a high class hooker charged with manslaughter, "Nuts" is a tour de force that owes as much to its marvelous cast as to its gripping foundation.

Essentially a "courtroom film," "Nuts" skillfully blends the cautious topic of mental competence with the standard dosage of testimony, trial and verdict. Here is a gripping drama worthy of this summer's "Suspect" but on a much more personal level.

Plot aside, the strongest virtue of "Nuts" lies in its actors. The team up of Barbra Streisand and Richard Dreyfuss is the most dramatic. Here are a pair almost too unbelievable to be taken seriously. Streisand's cocky, virtually child-like Draper is a perfect foil for Dreyfuss, who plays the curiously patient defense attorney Aaron Livinski.

And as if Streisand and Dreyfuss were not enough to completely fill the ladder, "Nuts" adds the fine supporting cast of Eli Wallach, Robert Webber, James Whitmore, Maureen Stapleton and Karl Malden.

With tight, almost claustrophobic direction by Martin Ritt ("Norma Rae") combined with an excellent screenplay by Topor, Darryl Ponison and Alvin Sargent, "Nuts" is this fall's winner for best hard-nosed drama with a good dose of unexpected warmth and humor.

John Hughes' "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" may well be the funniest film of the year.

Here is the oldest plot device in the books: two wayward travelers, trying to reach their destination amidst a series of unexpected pits and pitfalls. Writer, director and producer Hughes has updated this formula to fit the many transportation woes of the late 1980's. "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" is a film that embodies all that has ever gone wrong in the travel industry: cheap hotels, delayed flights, cancelled

Mike Legeros

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flights, even rental cars that don't exist!

In the middle of all this are commuters Neil Page (Steve Martin) and Dell Griffith (John Candy), as unlikely a pair of travelers as there ever was. Page is quiet and reserved, with just a touch of compassion; Griffith, on the other hand, is loud, overbearing and brutally obnoxious. But somehow, over the course of 90 minutes, these two characters manage to traverse America in search of Chicago.

In terms of direction and writing, John Hughes has developed an exemplary formula for all future comedy auteurs to top. Unlike the Wagnerian approach of John Landis or the manic energy of Blake Edwards, Hughes directs with a much more tempered, adult touch. This is a beautiful comedy with just the right touches of slapstick and holiday sentimentality.

As far as Martin and Candy go, they are two veteran comedians who know just what they need to deliver the right punches. Steve Martin is a patient "typical" commuter for the unexpected is all too familiar. John Candy, with his massive pouting lower lip, is the champion — a physical actor who will be remembered as Hollywood's greatest bore. In "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles," he does it with 100 percent accuracy.

But viewers, be forewarned: There is a classic wrong way on the interstate sequence that could leave any casual observer in stitches for a duration of at least five minutes, and may cause other individuals sitting in the vicinity of that observer to move to a different part of the theater. It's *that* funny!

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