

Technician

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Weather

Sorry, I can't think of anything funny 2 say and I mean my heads starting to smoke...hey I made a funny. Partly cloudy with highs in lower 30s and lows 20s.

A new annex site?

Committee members debate three locations for proposed student annex

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Campus Planning recommended a new location for the proposed Student Center Annex, but the Physical Environment Committee would not endorse the location during Thursday's meeting.

The \$2.7 million building is scheduled to be 37,000 sq. ft. and stand two stories high. It will include a 500-seat cinema, office and work space for student publications and will house the Cultural Center.

Architects recommended that the new building be constructed in Harris Field, near Tucker Dorm, but committee members agreed that the site located across Cates Avenue in Harris Lot deserved more study.

Mark Mulder, a student member of the committee, said "I know of a number of people in Tucker Dorm that would regret the loss of the Harris Field space."

Committee member Will Hooker opposed the site because he said it would eliminate some of that location's green space.

But Edwin Harris, campus architect, said that a building on the site would enhance that green space.

Harris Field would be featured by the new annex, he added.

Architect Ligon Flynn also supported the Harris Field location.

He said his firm "relished the challenge to construct a building that serves the intended purpose, and keeps the quality that that field has as a field."

The Harris Lot site would save green space but eliminate parking space, and the cost to build there would be much higher because of a large storm sewer under the site, Harris said.

Also, it is an industrial area, and three vertical storage tanks will soon be placed there, Harris said. A large cooling tower may also be constructed near the site.

Harris added that it would be an unattractive site for the new building. "That site is surrounded by parking lots and there is no access to green space."

Committee members suggested that a new building could improve the site's appearance.

The committee approved a motion to study the additional costs of the parking lot site.

Kenneth Barker, a committee member, said that

what is architecturally sound for the building should be weighed against what is sound for the campus as a whole.

When committee members reach a decision, they will recommend a course of action to the university administration.

Committee Chairman Roger Rohrbach said that the administration will take the recommendations seriously.

Michael Rickenbacker, an architect with campus planning, said many other sites for the annex were considered, but only the most promising sites were presented to the committee.

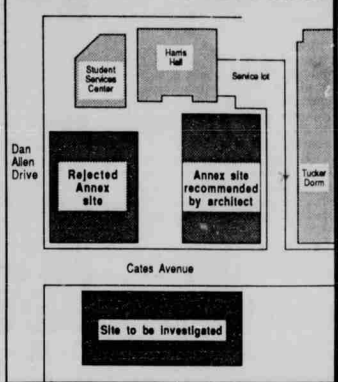
Campus planners are required to preserve the current number of parking spaces.

The NCSU administration approved that constraint, said Janis Rhodes, director of NCSU transportation.

Harris said that both green space and parking space are sacred, "you are going to put us in a straight jacket."

David Kemper, Student Center president, opposed further delay of the project. He said that money for the project was raised by increased student fees, and that the students who paid for it should have the chance to use it. This is something that the student body wants, he said.

Proposed locations for the Student Center Annex



JOSEPH GALAPNEAU/STAFF

A rose by any other name . . .

Provost blocks new department name

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

Cassius Clay changed his name. Reginald Dwight, Allen Stewart Konigsberg and Gary Hartpence all changed theirs. But when the Department of Speech Communication tried to change its name last fall, the provost's office said no.

Department officials have wanted to drop "speech" from its moniker for at least five years, according to department head William Jordan.

"Much of a department's identity is tied up in its name," he said Tuesday. To most people, "speech-communication" doesn't mean anything. "Communication" more accurately represents what we do.

Jordan said that in its 13 years, his department has widened its focus from speech to "a broad-based, multi-purpose program" covering many aspects of communication, including speech pathology, public relations, theater and telecommunications.

Provost Nash Winstead disagreed that Department of Communication is a better choice.

"I sent it (the name change request) back and said, 'Why don't you come up with a better name,'" he said. "We sent it back for reconsideration. Speech is not the only thing they cover."

Winstead said "Department of Communication" would not be an accurate title because "there are thousands of types of communication" which the department does not cover.

Winstead said he rejected the new name after consulting with many people, including Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Jordan said he has not discussed the rejection with the provost's office because he has been busy with the Winston Hall renovation, hiring faculty and other departmental business.

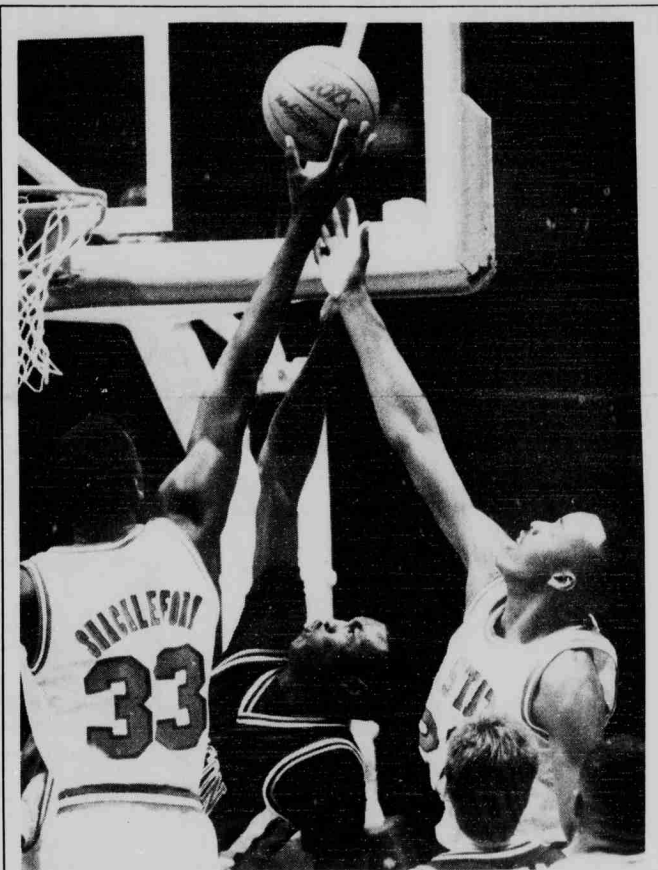
He said he believes the new name is accurate and plans to resubmit the name proposal in the next few weeks with "a stronger, more defined argument as opposed to a simple request."

He is now cataloging universities with communication departments, as opposed to speech-communication departments, that have programs similar to the NCSU program.

He said he hopes these examples, plus letters published in Spectra, the Speech Communication Association's (SCA) national newsletter, will help a new name win administration approval.

The SCA, a national organization of communicators in disciplines including telecommunications, theater, art and public speaking, considered changing its name to the American Communication Association in 1985. Jordan said supporters of that name change and supporters of the department's name change have similar arguments.

But the SCA did not change its name. SCA Executive Director William Work said although "the majority of



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Gimme!

Junior center Charles Shackelford prepares to grab a rebound while sophomore forward Brian Howard and a Clemson defender watches. Shack and the Pack head to Atlanta to take on the Yellow Jackets this weekend. See story, page 6.

Athletic directors agree hope still exists for NCSU-ECU series in future

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Although the N.C. State-East Carolina 18-year football series has been put on hold, officials from both schools say there still may be hope in future years.

Athletics Director Jim Valvano said Tuesday that the athletics department will look at the issue again next year.

"You should never speak in absolutes," he said. "Changes in athletics personnel, coaches and team members could determine the continuation of the series, he said.

The NCSU Athletics Council issued a one-year moratorium on the series in September, after ECU defeated NCSU in a game that resulted in a small melee. School officials discussed a continuation of the series beginning again in 1989, but negotiations between the universities came to a halt last month when NCSU officials refused to

accept ECU's proposal for a home-and-home series.

"It was never a topic of discussion for us," Valvano said.

While he said he fully understood ECU's opposition to playing on-the-road every year, a home-and-home series would be "disruptive" to the NCSU community because there is a set number of home games each year.

David Hart, athletics director at ECU, said in a statement to the press that he was "intent to do all I can to see that this outstanding series continued in a manner we felt equitable for all parties concerned."

But "for now, we have decided it is not in the best interests of ECU, nor its fans, to continue the football series with NCSU."

Hart said the university administrators would reconsider negotiating if NCSU's administration demonstrates "an interest in a home-and-home proposal in future years." The decision was "amiable" on the



Jim Valvano

part of both schools, Valvano said.

Hart said he regretted that the continuation of the series had "reached an impasse for the immediate future."

The games grew into "one of football's outstanding rivalries," he added. "It is my belief that the event of athletic competition between the institutions in this state, the big five, if you will, is a goal worthy of continued pursuit."

Senate endorses safe victory celebrations

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution on post-athletic celebrations Tuesday endorsing victory programs that would reflect favorably on the university community.

"We are not recommending a particular form" for the celebrations, said Keith Cassel, chairman for the Student Affairs Committee. "We're just calling attention to the fact that we recognize there have been problems in the past and we want to make a stand that we are working in order to minimize disturbances."

Senate Chairman Tom Honeycutt added that the university "has very few problems with the student body. We just have to be careful to handle ourselves properly and keep the right tenor about a celebration and have a good time."

The resolution approves of "policies and programs which provide for faculty and students to assemble peacefully and express themselves freely" in public celebrations and demonstrations.

It also encouraged student leaders to work in cooperation with the Public Safety, the Division of Student Affairs and the Department of Athletics.

Cassel said he had hoped for a joint resolution with the Student Senate, but received little response.

"I was disappointed the students did not join us on this," he said. "I think the student leadership agrees with the philosophy."

In other business, the first reading of a resolution that would support a complete bicycle program on campus stirred some debate among senators.

The resolution would recommend that the Physical Environment Committee and administration require bicycle registration, establish bicycle paths and lanes throughout campus and develop parking regulations. It would also request a mechanism for removing abandoned or illegally parked bicycles and a means of issuing citations.

"About eight percent of the total population on this campus uses bicycles on a frequent basis," said Raymond Long, chairman of the Environmental Policy Committee that presented the resolution. "There are a limited amount of racks and we have heard complaints that only certain kinds of bicycles can be readily locked to them anyway."

Senators were divided over the issue of required bicycle registration. Honeycutt said, "It needs more work."

"The point is, we're all concerned about bicycles in terms of safety problems," he added. "We need to think about pathways. We've got a growing campus. Moving on bicycles is going to become more and more important."

Honeycutt said both students and faculty members use bicycles as modes of transportation and that "we are all on the same side on this one."

Long said his committee will continue to work on the resolution.

Name 'last day to do' days for what they are

In case you're wondering, I don't even faintly resemble the Stay-Puft Man, though friends who wish to annoy me have claimed I look like Billy Idol. This is baseless, because I can't snarl and own no leather clothing.

I can scowl pretty well, though, and own several pairs of plaid pants. Sounds like all the ingredients for a Richard Nixon instructional golf video.

Actually we ran both the picture and the "Staff Columnist" label for lack of anything better. We're still pretty dry in the name department, which explains today's column logo. I figure an anonymous column deserves an anonymous columnist. So no real picture until this column gets a real name. 'Nuf said.

If you managed to end the fall semester unbelonged to the parking ticket people or the library fine people, then you received your little tri-fold schedule in the mail, along with a nice list of dates for the semester like the first day of classes, the last day of classes and everything in between. Many fail to grasp the real significance of these dates, so I propose they be given more descriptive names.

The last day to add a class, for example, should really be called "your last chance to find an easy A, or at least a section with sympathetic friends." Instead of last day to drop, perhaps "woe be unto ye who pass by this way with a D or below." And of course the unimportant



Jeff Cherry

Staff Columnist

sounding last day to change to pass/fail grading takes on added significance as the "last day for slobbs with 4.0's to avoid potential ruination in their P.E. classes." Many a would-be valedictorian has been sent scampering for Harris Hall by an utter inability to consistently get the shuttlecock or volleyball to the desired spot (in bounds).

Some dates are conspicuously absent, such as the "first day for students to begin blowing off required readings." Of course, this date depends on the curriculum. There are documented cases of humanities majors keeping up with the instructor for as long as three weeks, but doctors advise that students not attempt this for a longer period, as permanent brain damage may result.

In contrast, many students in science and engineering never actually read the text. This passage from one of my books demonstrates why.

The relation between internal E and temperature is complicated by the pressure of a Fermi energy and

See ADD, page 2

What's in a name?

Continued from page 1

(members) voting supported the move," proponents did not receive the two-thirds majority required for such a change.

Work said he has noticed a trend in universities dropping "speech" from their department titles.

"Communication" is a broader term that includes speech communication," he said. "Some feel the term 'speech communication' is too restrictive."

Jordan said he had hoped to institute the new name March 1, when the department moves back into the renovated Winston Hall. However, he does not expect to have the change to be made by that time, if at all.

To change its name, a department must receive approval from its faculty, the college dean, the provost, the chancellor and finally from the UNC General Administration.

Add day to doodle day

Continued from page 1

the effective specific heat is positive when thermonuclear or radiative processes are considered... (from "High Energy Astrophysics" by Jonathan Katz). Medical researchers have not found a more effective cure for insomnia.

Those schedules also fail to include a "first day to doodle." Etiquette experts agree that it is generally considered rude to doodle during the first class period of the semester, though exceptions may be made for the second of a two-semester sequence, such as Thermodynamics II or Quantum Mechanics II. Some students may never doodle, especially if their instructor writes on the board as fast as the guy in the Federal Express commercials talks.

If you do doodle, please confine it to the margins and cover of your own papers rather than carving the surface of the table or desk. It is quite annoying when your pencil keeps poking through the paper everytime you hit one of the grooves from a "Floyd loves Janice" inscription.

And one more thing. Why can't they print the calendar on a small, wallet-sized card anymore? Maybe their small, wallet-sized printing press broke down.



Calling Car 48

Public Safety officer Terry radios a call to the dispatcher before continuing his patrol.

Unexpected problems delay Winston Hall reopening

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon the 10 students in David Covington's English seminar class pack into an office on the second floor of Tompkins Hall because it is the only available space on campus.

The class would have been held in Winston Hall, which has under renovation since late 1986. But unexpected problems will keep the building closed for classes well into March, putting the project two months behind schedule.

"The original schedule was very ambitious," said Edwin Harris, campus architect, of the completion date scheduled for Jan. 8. The new completion date is February 2.

"We had originally planned for (Winston) to be open this semester," Harris said. "Unfortunately we did not make it."

Construction coordinator Don Evans said the project began in

January of 1987. "We've had more than a couple of (work order changes). We could have added more men and kept on schedule, but that was cost prohibitive."

Curtis Fitzgerald, chairman of the Winston Hall Renovation Committee, said unexpected problems in adding a new attic floor caused the delay.

In addition, the building's new water storage tank to be used for the new air conditioning system, had to be relocated. Originally, the tank was to be placed under the walkway between the Winston Hall porch and Hillsborough Street.

Instead, planners decided to place the tank on the West side of the building, under a staff parking lot. Work crews excavated the new site last fall and recently finished the reinforced concrete water tank.

Other changes have been made in electrical and plumbing specifications, Evans said.

"In any old building like this you

will find conditions that you didn't anticipate," Harris said. The building was constructed in 1910.

Major changes must be approved by the project architect, J.M. Pease Associates, Campus Planning, the State Construction Office, the UNC General Administration and the State Budget Office, Harris said.

The renovated building has new windows, floors, doors, interior walls and a new roof. "We took the building down to its shell and rebuilt it, and it should be good for another 75 years," Harris said. Exterior

brickwork has been touched up where mortar had crumbled and then the brick walls were washed.

The entrances, stairwells and the basic arrangement between the offices and the classrooms will stay the same, Harris said.

The building includes a newly finished attic which adds 3,370 feet of floor space which will be used for a computer classroom.

The classroom will be equipped with 32 terminals and may be reserved for instruction in computer research techniques. A computer lab

with 30 additional computers will be available for students and faculty in departments of political science and public administration as well as the department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Video and audio editing studios, currently housed in the Erdy/Cloyd wing of the library, will be moved to the second floor of Winston.

Fitzgerald said the building will be ready for occupation in March and classes will be moved there at that time.

King Festival planned Saturday

Students can celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday with the university at the Third Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival Saturday, Jan. 16.

Various seminars will be held throughout the day on the family, the church, politics and governments, relationships, education and fine arts. Special sessions will be held for elementary, junior high and high school students.

An oratorical contest will also be held featuring one student from each of three host colleges.

The Shaw Players and Company will stage a full production of the play "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" at 1:30 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. A cultural concert will be held in Stewart Theatre at 7 p.m.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. and for further information contact Dr. Bruce Winston, Director of Lifelong Education at 737-2261. The Cultural Festival is co-sponsored by St. Augustine's College and Shaw University.

Tobacco Great

Dr. Eugene Glock, leaf services manager with American Tobacco Co., Hopwell, Va., has received the 1987 "Tobacco Great" award from N.C. State for his contribution to the tobacco industry as a research chemist.

Glock, a 1949 NCSU graduate, received the award in December during the annual Tobacco Day program on the university campus. The New York City native was selected for the honor by the tobacco staff of the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

His fundamental research of the relationship of nicotine in tobacco to the aroma and composition of cigarette smoke was cited as one of Glock's major contributions to tobacco science.

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NCSU Craft Center continues to turnout handmade goods



MICHAEL STEELE/STAFF

Tyler Faison, an accounting major, browses through some Escher prints during an art reproductions sale in the Student Center lobby Thursday. The sale, sponsored by the Union Activities Board art committee, will continue through 5 p.m. today.

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Handmade. The word is almost obsolete now, in an age when more and more goods are produced by computer-operated robots or power tools. But the N.C. State Craft Center hasn't forgotten the way it used to be.

Before mass production, craftsmen and apprentices used their hands to produce beautiful and durable objects of wood, clay and cloth. Their feet turned the pedals that powered woodworking lathes and pottery wheels.

NCSU students and others who work at the university's Craft Center still use techniques much like the old ones, producing valuable pieces of furniture, sculpture and pottery.

Bruce Hardman, a mechanical engineering student, works in the Craft Center woodshop. He says he

uses the hobby "to get away from everything and to make something practical.

"Custom-made woodworking is a lot better than factory built objects, and you get the satisfaction of doing something yourself and knowing how it's built," Hardman says.

Although electric motors now power most lathes and pottery wheels, making woodworking quicker and easier, some craftsmen still prefer the challenge that comes from using hand tools.

Hardman says he uses both power and hand tools, but adds that working with hand tools requires greater knowledge of wood's characteristics. Unlike manual ones, high-speed instruments work with or against the wood grain direction or to tough knots in the wood, he says.

"Some woodworkers should avoid power tools," Hardman says. For example, wood carvers should

not use power tools, he says, because an artist can bring out the wood's characteristics and features by using hand tools.

Students interested in woodworking or other crafts may enroll in Craft Center courses designed to teach the basics. Woodworking courses include "How to Use the Woodshop and Tools Safely" and "Making a Mountain Dulcimer."

But experienced woodworkers, potters and photographers are not required to enroll in a class in order to use Craft Center facilities. Hardman says. They simply must pass a safety test and pay a required lab fee.

The charge for NCSU students using woodworking facilities is \$15; potters may use the facilities for \$35 and photographers for \$12. Non-students must pay both membership and lab fees.

Brochures including a list of

courses and seminars offered by the Craft Center are available in the Student Center lobby, the D.H. Hill Library Annex and the Craft Center.

The center is located in the lower level of the Frank Thompson building, just east of the parking deck. Students may call the Craft Center staff at 737-2457 for more information.

A Craft Center Gallery exhibit, "Art From Sub-Sahara Africa," begins today and will continue through Feb. 15.

The exhibit will display traditional African art, including carved and beaded masks, woven cloth, figurines and drums. Works from Cameroon, Gabon, Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mali, Nigeria and Zaire will be displayed.

Gaynell Fitzgerald, a member of the North Carolina Museum of Art staff, will discuss the exhibit at a reception planned for 6 p.m. today.

Snowed in? Timing perfect for novel ideas

All right... enough already. The snow was a novelty for a few days, but the frigid weather is beginning to put a damper on everyone's plans. How many times can you slide down a hill or bombard somebody with snowballs? And if you're anything like me, you're probably running out of new and innovative ideas for ice sculptures.

But forget those peaceful walks through Pullen Park that you may have enjoyed during warm spells last semester. Forget them, that is, unless numb hands and frostitened noses turn you on.

I'm afraid Jack Frost is here to stay. All is not lost, however. Even folks who can't get through an hour without sunshine and fresh air can learn to cope with staying indoors for a while. All you need is a few suggestions for some newfangled ways to come in from the cold. Here are some of mine.

Remember what it was like to be six? Whenever it rained, your mom told you to stay inside with your box of Crayolas. You cried and cried, until you finally discovered the destruction you could create with wax crayon shavings and a white shag carpet.

So take Mom's advice again — stay inside and color. If you don't have a coloring book, be creative. Draw an original picture and stick it on the fridge, color those pretty little diagrams in your new Calculus book, color your roommate, color the walls.

If you have any money left after this week's expenses, go shopping. The mall is a terrific escape from the cold weather, and what better way to get warm than by pushing and shoving your way through a store full of sale-hungry shoppers?

If you're stuck on campus, visit N.C. State's new gym facilities. Too cold to go on that morning jog or bike ride? Jog around Carmichael's indoor track or ride a few imaginary miles on a stationary bike.

Do something different. Visit the North Carolina Museum of Art on Blue Ridge Road and pretend you're a genuine art connoisseur. The museum offers free programs (films, lectures or concerts) every Sunday at 3 p.m. and free films every Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Tonight's feature is an Italian film, "Tosca's Kiss."

Gallery tours begin at 1:30 p.m. The building contains more than 50,000 sq. ft. of paintings and sculptures by ancient and modern artists. The museum is open from 9

Suzanne Perez

FEATURES EDITOR

a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The hours are extended to 9 p.m. Friday. It also is open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, but remains closed Monday.

Turn up the heat in your apartment for tell the R.A. to turn up your dorm room heat and have a beach party. Wear shorts, serve ice cold beverages and do the limbo. Note: This is a great way to practice for Spring Break.

Watch a football game. The Broncos host Cleveland in ice-cold Denver this weekend. Seeing Broncos and Browns fans freeze their families off may warm your heart. Washington also meets Minnesota in the nation's capital.

Learn something — like how to cook. You can't use the "It's too nice outside..." excuse anymore. So brace yourself (and your dinner guests) and try it. But start off simple — tossed salad is good, or toast. If you haven't learned how to wash clothes yet, this also may be your opportunity.

While these tips may not protect you from frostbite altogether, they might help you weather the cold without going completely stir crazy.

And don't worry... the white stuff won't last forever. Before you know it, smushed caterpillars will decorate the sidewalks of West Campus, and birds living above the parking lot will drop little hints of spring on your car.

Who said they didn't like winter?

Get your Filas, 1988's The Year of the Homeboy

CARY — Help!!! I'm snowbound in my family's house in this suburban hell.

It was all right for the first hour the white flakes dropped, but our stereo went on the fritz, leaving only the 8-track operable. The only cartridge we still have is Helen Reddy's Greatest Hits.

My father is glued to the TV watching "The Shining." I'm going to hide the typewriter.

I'm going insane. The food shortage was relieved when a bus full of Chilean soccer players got trapped in a drift in our driveway. Anybody know how to cook Cajun Grouper?

Dad keeps mumbling in his den about how he must follow Elvis's order. Maybe I shouldn't have given him the new chainsaw this Christmas.

My cats are starting to talk to me. They keep wanting me to discuss Sartre. They also keep singing "West Side Story." Is there no relief?

I was supposed to be back on campus three days ago. I'll hike through this blizzard soon.

The wolves have claimed another neighbor.

I must dim the lights and hide from their cries of hunger.

Few people have noticed it, but the United Nations passed it.

1988 is the "Year of the Home Boy."

1988 will be the year of chillin' out, listenin' to fresh music, and gettin' down to some hip deals.

1987 was the "Year of the Upright White Boy," with Michael J. Fox as the poster child. But it just didn't cut it. The Wall Street crash showed how much we really didn't care for Yuppies.

But now Mars Blackman is the Home Boy of the Year. Just watching this totally deft dude in "She's Got a Hava It" makes you understand what this whole deal is. The bike hat, the thick home boy deluxe glasses and — the ultimate of items to own — a gold chain with your jammin' new Home Boy name.

I'm still working on mine. Know what I mean? So break out your LLooolJ tapes.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS...

Filas, Adidas and Air Jordans and enjoy the hip hoppin' new year.

Things in '88 to Look Forward

1) "Hairspray."
John Water's new film employs Sonny Bono, Debbie Harry and Pia Zadora. If it isn't a hit with that cast, I'll give up hope for humanity.

2) "They Might Be Giants."
These two quirky guys from New York are the hottest musical act since Devo.

3) "Tenth Anniversary of Jonestown."
Kool Aid and sunglasses will be the party favors on Nov. 18.

4) "Remote Control."
The first good thing MTV has done in years. Colo Quinn is a god. The best game show since "Strip Poker" on the Playboy Channel. More later.

5) "Speed Racer."
I predict a comeback from the greatest cartoon series.

6) "La Bamba II."
Rechie may be dead, but that won't stop a great man.

7) "Gail Loves Me," by Jonathan Richman.

A simple, catchy tune. The title is the complete set of lyrics. I love it.

See DEMOLITIONS, page 5



Good news travels better in a letter with the right ZIP.

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Mr. Woods is the author of *Biko*, *Filming With Attenborough*, *South African Dispatches*, and *Asking for Trouble*

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FYI

January 15-21

All events are free and open to NCSU students unless otherwise noted

15 Seniors planning to graduate in May must have their Application for Degree cards turned in to their departments by today.

3 p.m., 322 Daniels. Computer science seminar — "Fuzzy logic inference processor for real time control: a second generation full custom design" by Hiroyuki Watanbe (UNC-Chapel Hill).

6-8 p.m., Craft Center Gallery (in the Thompson Building's lower level). Exhibit - Icons and Images. Art from Sub-Sahara Africa.

8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Film, "Yellow Submarine." Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Film, "A Clockwork Orange." Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for everyone else.

16 Noon - 5 p.m., McKimmon Center. Third Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Festival. Cultural awareness seminars for people of all ages. As part of the day's activities, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" will be presented in the Thompson Theatre by the Shaw Players. That night at 7 p.m. a cultural concert with dance, drama, music and oratory will be performed at Stewart Theatre. All events are free and open to the public, but advance registration is requested.

1211 Carmichael Gymnasium. The Wolfpack fencers take on Duke, North Carolina, and Haverford.

7:30 p.m., Carmichael Gymnasium. The wrestling team meets the Maryland Terrapins.

8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Friends of the College Concert, the Belgrade State Folk Ensemble. N.C. State students and one guest admitted free with AllCampus Card.

17 3 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Concert: Young Concert Artists Trno. Call 737-3104 for ticket prices.

8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Friends of the College Concert, the Belgrade State Folk Ensemble. N.C. State students and one guest admitted free with AllCampus Card.

18 Martin Luther King's birthday (official university holiday).

19 Today is the last day to add a course without permission from the instructor

7 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Students who plan to apply for financial aid should attend this meeting, or two others scheduled this month, held by the NCSU financial aid office

7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. The women's basketball team takes on the Duke Blue Devils. Broadcast live on WKNC.

8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. A lecture, "Cry freedom: apartheid and the tragedy of South Africa," by anti-apartheid activist and white South African Donald Woods. Woods, editor of The Daily Dispatch South African newspaper, was forced to flee his country because of his editorial attacks on apartheid.

If you have a campus event of interest to the general student body, send it (at least two weeks in advance) to: FYI, Technician, Box 8608, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608. Please include the name of a contact person and telephone number, both of which will not be published.



Danny DeVito, Billy Crystal and Anne Ramsey star in "Throw Momma From the Train," a holiday leftover that continues to pack Raleigh area theatres.

Film gems still linger

1987 is officially over, but there are still a few cinematic gems lingering about in area theaters. Out of the dozen or so Triangle offerings remaining, let me personally recommend three features. See them before they leave Raleigh.

"Broadcast News," Producer/writer/director James L. Brooks ("Terms of Endearment") succeeds with a "yupified" comedy that doesn't lack worth and character. The film stars William Hurt, Holly Hunter ("Raising Arizona") and Albert Brooks as a trio of network journalists who become meshed in a tangled web of semi-comical romance. Although the "middle-aged" humor strays occasionally from its mark, "Broadcast News" will certainly be a good contender for next year's Oscars. Viewers beware: watch for the surprise cameo that is also the film's best in-joke.

"Broadcast News" is currently playing at Cardinal Cinema in North Hills Shopping Center and at Imperial Cinemas in Cary.

"Empire of the Sun." Director extraordinaire Steven Spielberg has again tackled an "adult" medium with this epic adaptation of J.G. Ballard's novel of the same title. Following the war-time experiences of an abandoned English schoolboy in mainland China, "Empire" is a rich visual feast that is curiously devoid of any overshadowing direction. But the entire film, as grand and glorious an experience as it is,

Mike Legeros

MOVIES

tends to be a two-and-a-half hour cinematic journey without much rhyme or reason.

"Empire of the Sun" is currently playing at Mission Valley and Cardinal Cinemas.

"Throw Momma From the Train." Danny DeVito co-stars and directs this brilliant homage to Alfred Hitchcock — the best comedy of its kind since Mel Brooks had a case of "High Anxiety." Also starring Billy Crystal as struggling writer Larry Donner, who is a teacher to overactive misfit Owen Lift (DeVito), "Throw Momma" takes off from Hitchcock's classic "Strangers on a Train." In "Momma," DeVito and Crystal exchange motives for killing the two people they hate the most. For Larry Donner, it's his plagiarizing ex-wife (Kate Mulgrew). For Owen Lift, his abominable mother (Anne Ramsey), known affectionately as "Momma."

"Throw Momma From the Train" is currently playing at Tower Merchant's Six, Terrace Twin and Imperial Cinemas.

...And then there are the

leftovers from this holiday season.

"batteries not included." Another predictable (but cute) Spielberg yarn about tiny spaceships that rescue the ailing inhabitants of a soon-to-be demolished New York City tenement.

"batteries not included" is currently playing at Mission Valley Cinemas, Tower Merchant's Six and Six Forks.

"Leonard Part 6." Bill Cosby stars in this fairly exact parody of the now-classic secret-agent/superhero epic. The film is genuinely funny, but far too underdone to appeal to any commercial audience.

"Leonard Part 6" is currently playing at South Hills Twin.

"Three Men and a Baby." The three men (Steve Guttenberg, Tom Selleck and Ted Danson) are funny, the baby is cute and their apartment is grand. The film, on the other hand, is a little too mushy in places. "Three Men and a Baby" is currently playing at Six Forks and Imperial Cinemas.

"Wall Street." Award winning filmmaker Oliver Stone tackles New York City for an unsurprising morality play about insider trading. The entire film is nothing really new, but "getting there" is worthy of an Oscar.

"Wall Street" is currently playing at Mission Valley and Six Forks Cinemas.

Demolitions spoil New Year's

Continued from page 4

8) Donald Trump. Mr. Ego is gonna' make you puke when he becomes the most overexposed man on TV and in magazines.

9) "Days and Nights of Molly Dodd."

10) I might get lucky. Probably not.

Out With The Old . . .

My new year didn't start off so good when I saw two Hillsborough Street landmarks gone on New Year's day at 5 a.m.

The nicest, sleaziest apartment house on the street was torn down and leveled out. The decrepit building opposite the Fast Fare just kept entropy alive and well, but now some stupid store is going to get slapped up. Have we no sense of value in this town?

The second thing I noticed missing while driving down Hillsborough with friends was an empty hull of a building that once held the Record Hole.

Nearly half my record collection came from that used record store. I felt sad when I thought that after years of shopping there, it was really gone.

But a few days later, I was informed that the Record Hole just moved across the street — into the building that also houses College Beverage.

Skip and I wandered into the new location. It still felt like the Record Hole, but it smelled from the stain being used for the changes. Skip pointed out the window at the sunset. "I haven't seen that in so many years."

Some changes are good, but I'll still miss the crummy apartment house and the torrid stories I thought went on inside.

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Second half spurt blows Pack past Bears, 103-54

'Halftime scolding,' Brown keep State win streak intact

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

In spite of a sluggish start, the Wolfpack men's basketball team trounced the hapless Morgan State Golden Bears Wednesday night 103-54. The win was State's sixth consecutive since its loss to California Santa Barbara over the winter break. Morgan State has now lost its last nine games after opening the season with a five-game winning streak.

The Wolfpack and Morgan State traded leads several times in the first half and the Golden Bears led 25-23 with five minutes remaining in the half. Then senior guard Quentin

Men's Basketball

Jackson stole a Bear pass and set Chucky Brown up for a lay up to tie the score. Brown hit a follow up shot and the Wolfpack never looked back. Brown's 22 points led the Wolfpack scoring and he added 10 rebounds to State's most enthusiastic performance.

The Wolfpack took a 37-30 lead into the lockerroom and got a halftime "scolding" from Coach Jim Valvano, according to Brown.

"We didn't play well at all in the first half," Valvano said. "You have

to give credit to Morgan State though. They had to bus all the way from Baltimore today, got here about half an hour before the game and still played us even-stein for the first half."

The Wolfpack went on a rampage early in the second half, using a press and quicker tempo offense to outscore the Bears 32-7 in the first seven minutes.

"In the second half we played much better both offensively and defensively," Valvano said.

"Size was the biggest factor tonight," Morgan State coach Nate Frazier said. "I don't care what level you're playing at, when one team is playing with 6-10 and 6-9 guys, and your guys are only 6-4, its tough. We don't play anyone over 6-7. They were just too big and it wore us down."

Though Morgan State was able to notch up 17 more points, the game was over and the Wolfpack went on to break 100 points for the first time since its season opener against Vermont.

Wolfpack freshman Rodney Monroe got 12 of his 17 points after the game was decided with three three-point shots and a three-point play that closed out the game.

"Rodney's a fine offensive player," Valvano said. "He's the heir apparent to Vinnie Del Negro and thank

goodness he's got those offensive skills. We'll need them this year and in the future."

Forward Brian Howard contributed a 16 points, five rebounds and five assists to the Wolfpack win. Ten of Howard's season-high points came from a perfect performance from the free throw line.

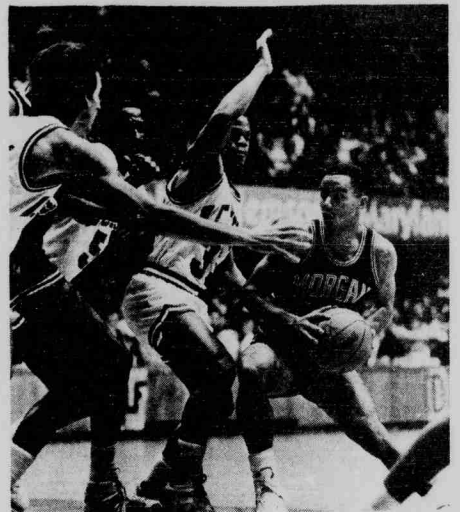
Howard earned the starting forward position vacated by last year's leading scorer Bennie Bolton.

"(Howard's) getting better," Valvano said. "Each year we seem to get those kids who take time to mature and he's one of them."

Center Charles Shackelford, still bothered by nerve damage in his hand, did not score a field goal until five minutes into the second half. Still, the league's leading rebounder led the team with 11 boards and ended up with eight points.

The Wolfpack is headed to Atlanta this weekend to face Georgia Tech in a televised game Saturday at 4 p.m. State will take a 9-2 record overall and a 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference mark into the contest. Georgia Tech is 11-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

Tech is led by Tom Hammonds, who is averaging 18.2 points per game, and two-time Rookie of the Week Dennis Scott, an accurate



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Quentin Jackson, Vinny Del Negro and Chucky Brown attempt to trap Morgan State's James McCoy during Wednesday's night game.

See PACK, page 7



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Junior forward Chucky Brown appears to be sitting down on the job, but oh how can look be deceiving. Brown contributed 22 points to the Pack's crushing of Morgan State, 103-54.

Swimmers continue to swallow Blue Devils

Duke's swimming teams managed to win only two events when the Blue Devils met N. C. State Wednesday night. The Wolfpack women completely shut Duke's team out of the winner's circle, winning the meet 180 to 81, while State's men gave only two first-place finishes to the Blue Devils for a 135-80 win.



Swimming

Both State's diving teams dominated the Blue Devils. State's women's took the first three places in the 1 meter event and took the first four places from the three meter board. The men took first and second place in both events.

The teams will travel to Virginia this weekend with the women facing the Cavaliers Saturday and the men competing Sunday. The teams will return to Raleigh to host Clemson Jan. 23 at 3 p.m.

Men's swimming

400-meter medley relay - 1. State (Bradshaw, Niemeyer, Cacciorelli, Creager) 3:33.39; 2. Duke (Smith, Calvert, Anderson, Stuart) 3:37.39
1000-meter freestyle - 1. Dow (State) 9:35.71; 2. Fitzgerald (State) 9:52.72; 3. Baker (State) 9:55.72; 4. Bueger (Duke) 10:02.01
200-meter freestyle - 1. Bondi (State) 1:44.65; 2. Finlay (Duke) 1:44.85; 3. Morrison (State) 1:45.59; 4. Green

(Duke) 1:46.67.
50-meter freestyle - 1. Judge (State) 22:11; 2. Lining (Duke) 22:23; 3. Creager (State) 22:33; 4. Frederick (State) 22:65.

200-meter individual medley - 1. Dowling (State) 1:58.58; 2. Smith (Duke) 2:00.89; 3. Klausner (State) 2:03.21; 4. Vahradian (Duke) 2:03.98.

200-meter fly - 1. Anderson (Duke) 1:55.42; 2. Lotz (State) 1:57; 3. Bendl (State, exhib.) 1:59.3; 4. Partelo (State) 2:00.62.

100-meter freestyle - 1. Judge (State) 48:05; 2. Satterfield (State) 49:32; 3. Stuart (Duke) 49:62; 4. Finlay (Duke) 50:06.

200-meter backstroke - 1. Smith (Duke) 1:59.83; 2. Frederick (State) 1:58.99; 3. Morrison (State) 2:00.71; 4. Niemeyer (State) 2:03.57.

500-meter freestyle - 1. Fitzgerald (State) 4:45.10; 2. Bueger (Duke) 4:47.11; 3. Long (4:51.52); 4. Bradshaw (State) 4:53.33.

200-meter breaststroke - 1. Dowling (State, exhib.) 2:13.71; 2. Santo (Duke) 2:13.48; 3. Klausner (State) 2:16.18; 4. Cacciorelli (State) 2:17.80.

400-meter freestyle relay - 1. State (Frederick, Creager, Judge, Satterfield) 3:15.02; 2. State (Partelo, Lotz, Fitzgerald, Cacciorelli) 3:18.22; 3. State (Bendl, Steppe, Morrison, Dow) 3:18.99; 4. Duke (Bueger, Finlay, Stuart, Green) 3:19.53.

Diving

1-meter - 1. McCord (State) 302.7; 2. Bowers (State) 267.6; 3. Roese (Duke) 240.1; 4. Miller (Duke) 207.83.
3-meter - 1. McCord (State) 309.0; 2. Bowers (State) 295.6; 3. Roese (Duke), 4. Miller (Duke).

See SWIMMERS, page 7

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Pack tackles Georgia Tech Saturday

Continued from page 6

long-range shooter with 14.3 points per game. With Craig Neal and Brian Oliver, the only two ballhandlers in the ACC with more steals than State's Chris Cochran and Vinnie Del Negro, on the Yellow Jackets' roster, the contest should feature plenty of action in the transition game.

N.C. State 103, Morgan State 54

Lawsen	1-6	0-0	2
Liverpool	1-3	0-0	2
Sheffield	2-6	0-0	4
Brown	6-16	6-10	19
Hampton	2-6	0-0	5
McCoy	1-4	3-4	5
Williams	2-6	1-1	5
Curtis	0-2	2-2	2
Adams	0-1	0-0	0
Hogans	1-5	0-2	3
Koterwas	2-4	2-2	6
Seelers	1-1	0-0	2
Parker	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	19-61	14-21	54

State

Howard	3-8	10-11	16
Brown	10-18	2-3	22
Shackelford	3-9	2-2	8
Del Negro	6-10	2-2	14
Jackson	2-3	0-0	5
Cochran	2-3	2-2	6
Monroe	6-14	2-3	17
Lester	2-5	0-2	4
D'Amico	2-4	1-2	5
Weems	2-3	2-2	6
Totals	38-77	23-29	103

Three-point goals — Morgan State 2 (Brown, Hogans). Fouled out — Sheffield (Morgan State). Rebounds — Morgan State 34 (Hampton 5), State 54 (Shackelford 11, Brown 10). Assists — Morgan State 9 (Lawsen 2, Brown 2), State 27 (Cochran 8).

Halftime — Morgan State 30, State 37. Technical fouls — Troy Brown (Morgan State). Attendance — 9,714.



The ACC's leading rebounder, Charles Shackelford lays one off the glass against Morgan State Wednesday night.

Good news travels better in a letter with the right ZIP.



Plenty of weekend Pack action slated

Even though the Wolfpack men's basketball team will be on the road this weekend, fans hoping center Charles Shackelford's hand wake's up soon, hard-core Pack fans who crave live Wolfpack action will have plenty to do.

State's wrestling team is hosting Maryland at Carmichael Gymnasium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Fans can run over to the gym right after watching the basketball team on the tube.

If hand-to-hand combat is a little too close for you, the fencing team will host teams from Duke, North

Wolfpack Notes

Carolina and Hofstra, also in the gym Saturday.

Yes, the fencing squad is still with N.C. State. As is the rifle team — but it will be out at the Citadel competing this weekend.

The Athletics Council has given the two sports a green line, though

the length of that line is anybody's guess. (The Athletics Department had recommended to the council that the university drop the two varsity programs to save money.)

If you're feeling restless, there's a Wolfpack party in Charlottesville, Va. this weekend. The women's basketball team and the swimming teams will be up in Cavalier-land for some weekend activity.

After celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday Monday, the women's basketball team will be hosting Duke at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

Swimmers dominate, take doubleheader

Continued from page 6

Women's swimming

200-meter freestyle — 1. State (DeKraay, Kloos, Metz, Emerson) 1:53.38, 2. Duke (Gary, Jebb, Keough, Connolly) 1:55.92, 3. State (Littig, Nordin, Livingood, Castello) 1:56.37, 4. Duke (Rogers, Calvert, Monroe, Williams) 1:59.40.
1000-meter freestyle — 1. Pananen (State) 2:40.33, 2. McCabe (Duke) 1:10:51.1, 3. Hinshaw (Duke) 1:11:19.0, 4. Zula (State) 1:13:37.5, Hatfield (Duke) 1:15:50.55.

200-meter freestyle — 1. MacMillan (State) 54:27, 2. Moxin (State) 54:71, 3. Connolly (Duke), 4. Codelli (State) 56:41.

200-meter backstroke — 1. DeKraay (State) 2:12.36, 2. Littig (State) 2:12.53, 3. Gary (Duke) 2:12.70, 4. Tucker (Duke) 2:21.30.

200-meter breaststroke — 1. Nordin (State) 2:25.34, 2. Kloos (State) 2:27.60, 3. Jebb (Duke) 2:32.70, 4. Calvert (State) 2:40.33.

500-meter freestyle — 1. Pananen (State) 5:14:37.2, 2. Mumm (State) 5:20.70, 3.

100-meter freestyle — 1. MacMillan (State) 54:27, 2. Moxin (State) 54:71, 3. Connolly (Duke), 4. Codelli (State) 56:41.

200-meter backstroke — 1. DeKraay (State) 2:12.36, 2. Littig (State) 2:12.53, 3. Gary (Duke) 2:12.70, 4. Tucker (Duke) 2:21.30.

200-meter breaststroke — 1. Nordin (State) 2:25.34, 2. Kloos (State) 2:27.60, 3. Jebb (Duke) 2:32.70, 4. Calvert (State) 2:40.33.

500-meter freestyle — 1. Pananen (State) 5:14:37.2, 2. Mumm (State) 5:20.70, 3.

Thayer (Duke) 5:20.95, 4. Hanley (State) 5:23.44, 5. Wilson (State) 5:25.95.

100-meter fly — 1. Nordin (State) 1:01.00, 2. Keough (Duke) 1:01.39, 3. MacMillan (State) 1:01.39, 4. Monroe (Duke) 1:02.86.

200-meter individual medley — 1. Kloos (State) 2:14.31, 2. Jebb (Duke) 2:15.92, 3. Mumm (State) 2:17.86, 4. Hanley (State) 2:20.00.

Diving

1-meter — 1. Plummer (State) 258.55, 2. McCloughy (State) 248.18, 3. Prosser (State) 242.63, 4. McElhone (Duke) 237.96, 5. O'Meara (State) 230.33.



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Technician Opinion

January 15, 1988

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1970

Joseph Galarneau.....Editor in Chief	Suzanne Perez.....Features Editor
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Dwuan Jone.....Assistant Managing Editor	Dennis Draughon.....Graphics Editor
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Editorials

King holiday festival planned for weekend

This year, for the first time, N.C. State will officially acknowledge Martin Luther King's birthday. A variety of activities to honor the late civil rights leader will be held this weekend and early next week.

For instance, tomorrow the university will host the Third Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and seminars will be held throughout the day on many subjects, including family, church, politics, relationships, literature, art, drama, education and economics. The festival is not limited to college students, and will have special sessions for elementary, junior high and high school students.

One of the festival's highlights will be a full production of the play "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," by the Shaw Players and Company in Thompson Theatre at 1:30 p.m. The play will be sponsored by NCSU in cooperation with St. Augustine's College and Shaw University. There will also be an oratorical contest featuring one student from each of the three host colleges. The winner will present his or her speech during the cultural concert, which begins at 7 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The cultural concert concludes the day's festivities.

Although the event is free, advance registration is required. For further information, contact Bruce Winston at the Division for Lifelong Education, 737-2261.

In addition to these activities, student body president Kevin Howell will speak Monday at 7 p.m. in North Hall. Following his speech, Howell will entertain questions from the audience. There will also be a forum Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, the forum will focus on why King's birthday should be celebrated.

This forum is appropriate, especially considering the controversy caused last semester by the King holiday. Although NCSU student leaders and administration officials spent a lot of time haggling over the loss of one class day, there are those who question the holiday's necessity. Now is the time to lay these questions aside and celebrate King's birthday as he would want it to be celebrated. This weekend NCSU will be celebrating King's message, not King himself.

Perhaps this is best summed up by Howell: "We don't have to fight fire with fire." King fought for the rights of all people, not just blacks. In the face of injustice, racial or otherwise, violence is not necessarily a viable alternative. There are other avenues to redress grievances. It would be well for students to remember this in the face of problems on this campus. Attend the King celebration, the speeches and the forums. But, above all, remember King's call for peace and justice.

Forum: a good idea, but timing cheats student body

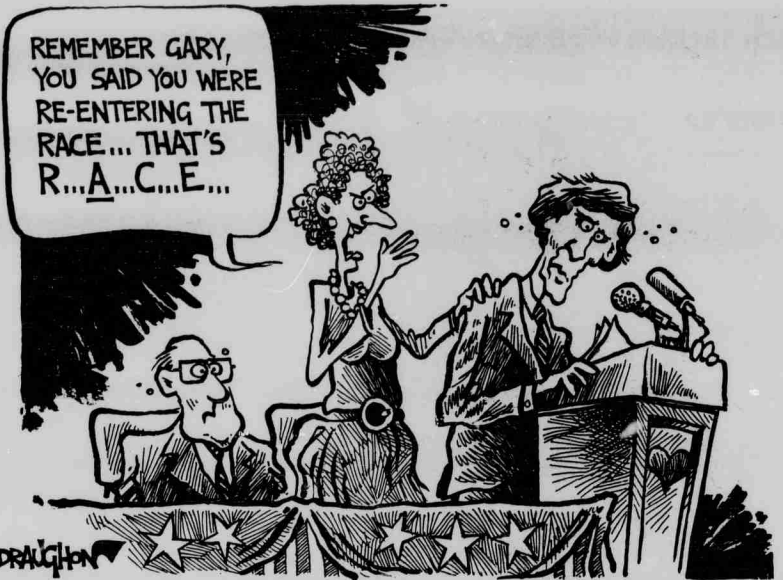
The Emerging Issues Forum is the kind of program N.C. State needs at this stage of its development. UNC-Chapel Hill has sponsored a debate of the presidential candidates, and Duke has several Nobel prize winners and prominent leaders speak each year. But we can be proud of the Emerging Issues Forum: the program has not only brought in some of the nation's top speakers, but also has attracted widespread interest in the N.C. business and government community.

Forum chairman James Hunt, former governor and NCSU student body president, has lined up a stellar program this year, entitled "Taking Control of the Future." Kicking off the forum will be former Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker, the man who many say was behind the success of President Reagan's economic policy. The forum's keynote speaker will be Donald Petersen, chairman and chief executive officer of the Ford Motor Co. During a time of foreign domination of the automobile market, Petersen is credited with turning Ford into the world's most profitable car maker.

The only sour notes are the forum's dates: March 10 and 11, right in the middle of spring break. Forum planners say these dates were the only times Petersen could attend. Anyway, they argue, the program is geared toward industry and government leaders, helping them to become more competitive and productive in today's marketplace. Many extension programs, on everything from crops to computers, held at the McKimmon Center and elsewhere in the university have a similar off-campus focus. But these seminars and workshops don't draw the same caliber of speakers, people who many students would be interested in hearing.

Of the 1,500 people who attended the 1987 forum, only 40 to 50 were students (mostly student leaders and members of the campus media). But based on response to the forum afterwards, many more students probably would have shown up — if they were allowed in — to hear Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. By scheduling the forum during spring break, the university will significantly reduce the student participation in the event.

We suggest that in the future, NCSU officials try to pick a better time to hold the forum, like last year's February date. And although this prestigious program really isn't designed for students, planners should find someplace larger to hold the keynote speech. (How about Reynolds or the Raleigh Civic Center?) While today's business leaders are attending the forum, tomorrow's leaders — the students — are left out in the cold.



Involvement, leadership brings changes

Welcome back to yet another exciting semester here at N.C. State. I hope that each of you had a really nice Christmas, and I sincerely hope that all your New Year's resolutions will come true. For my fellow seniors, this is our last semester here; let's make it the best ever!

This past semester was a real challenge for all student leaders, but I'm pleased to announce that we spent a great deal of time trying to improve many areas that affect student life, one of which was academic integrity as it relates to the graduation rate at NCSU. Currently, the number of students who graduate from this institution in five years is 51%. It's important that all efforts be made to improve this statistic. After all, we are here at N.C. to acquire an education and graduate.

In Student Government this semester, we'll continue to take a closer look at academic policies and problems that affect students the most. Examples include the much-discussed attendance policy, plus-

minus grading, advising system and problems related to our foreign teaching assistants. If there is any issue that you are concerned with, please do not hesitate to come up to the Student Government office and talk to us about it. There's a good chance that we can help you. Remember, your voices are crucial to the success of policy making on this campus.

For all students who managed to stay and see the Kansas basketball game, we're currently looking at the general admission procedures and any input from you would be greatly appreciated. We've got big plans

for this semester including a lobby to keep tuition down and hopes of improving efforts to remove handicap barriers. We are also planning more forums this semester so students can speak up about individual problems on campus. Campus elections will be here before we know it; start planning now to run for an office in Student Government. Believe it or not, you can make a difference on this campus, and the very best way to be heard is to get involved with this organization!

As this semester begins, I thank you for all the support last semester, especially with the Martin Luther King and Easter holiday issue. I encourage each of you to get more involved in any organization, but especially the Student Government (located on the fourth floor of the Student Center). Together we can make this campus a better place to be, not only while we, the students, are in this realm of academia, but also for the future of our university. I join everyone in Student Government in wishing you the best of luck this semester in the class room!

Camp out season here

Ticket policy effective for Carolina game

This weekend will mark the beginning of home basketball at N.C. State. Yes, coach Jim Valvano's players began their 87-88 season in late November of last semester, and yes, they have played several home games since then. They've managed to win nine with just two losses.

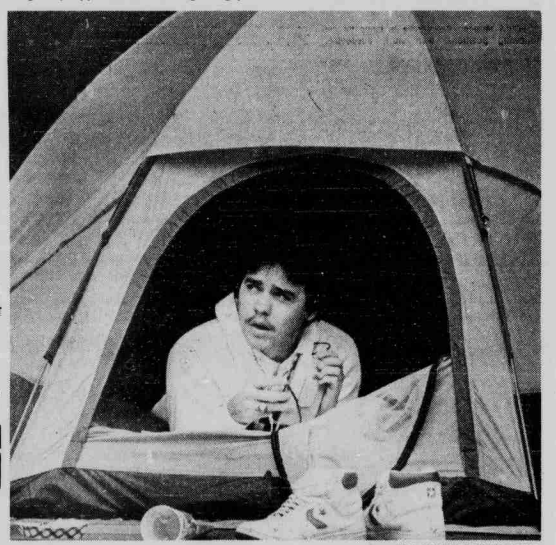
Still, up until now all of their games have gone on without that NCSU campus tradition of camping out for tickets. Except for the Vermont game back on Nov. 30, no student tickets have been distributed. Please ignore for the moment all the confusion spawned by the recent Clemson and Morgan State games, where tickets, originally designated as general admission for students, were sold to the public.

Beginning this weekend, however, camping out for student tickets will begin. The first set to be distributed is for the UNC game on Jan. 24. There now — I thought that would get your attention. We estimated that approximately 1,200 students camped out for those tickets last year. There is little reason to believe the crowds will be any smaller this season.

But this first camping out session may confront one problem: it's the first of the season and students aren't going to be as familiar with the system as they were last year when crunch time struck. A new class of freshmen have come in — a new group of campers will willingly brave the winter cold for heralded sideline seats in Reynolds.

Our job in Student Government was to create a basketball policy that was fair to campers and noncampers alike. We did that. Now comes the time for enforcing the rules of the policy.

Scott Carpenter
EDITORIAL
PAGE EDITOR



MARK KAWANISHI/STAFF

Tents will be a common site around Reynolds Coliseum next week as tickets for the State-Carolina game are distributed.

The camping out process is the same as it was last year, but for the newcomers we must detail the procedure:
• A random start time will be chosen and announced only on WKNC-FM (88.1) 48 to 24 hours prior to ticket sell. The windows will open for business at 6 a.m. Monday morning despite the King Holiday (this means the start time for camping out will begin sometime between 6 a.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday).
• No one is to set up gear or stake his claim in line until after the announced time. Line monitors will be out in front of Reynolds Coliseum before the start time. At start time, they will begin listing the groups that get there on a first-come basis. Groups should have the names of their members along with

social security numbers. No group is to exceed 14 members.
• There will be four lines, each having a separate list for the campers or groups in that line. The lines should form across the street from Reynolds on either side of the tunnel entrance directly across the street.
• Any group or camper who misbehaves will be dealt with by the monitors first, and then Public Safety will take over.
• For the UNC game, no guest tickets will be sold for the sideline, but endzone tickets may be bought.

Scott Carpenter, a senior in biochemistry, is chairman of the Student Senate Athletics Committee.

Supreme Court celebrate the student press... their own way

We were planning to run a column on the editorial page next week in honor of Freedom of the College Student Press Month, which is in January. Every day, thousands of student newspapers are printed on high school and college campuses throughout the nation, each reflecting students' viewpoints — whether or not they agree with the institution's administration. We wanted to say that a student newspaper at any level provides a marvelous example of our Constitution in action, a sort of living civics class.

But the U.S. Supreme Court planned to celebrate the month in a different manner.

Joseph Galarneau

EDITOR IN CHIEF

In a 5-3 landmark decision, the court ruled Wednesday that public school officials can censor student publications if they feel their content is inappropriate or would disrupt the

educational process. The case involved a St. Louis area high school principal who pulled two pages from the student newspaper because they contained "objectionable" articles. One was on sex, pregnancy, and birth control while the other discussed divorce. Neither contained explicit or obscene language.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron White authorized censorship if officials had "legitimate pedagogical concerns." White added: "A school must be able to take into account the emotional maturity of the intended audience in determining whether to disseminate student speech on potentially

sensitive topics." The ruling is like telling high school students: "OK, here is the Constitution, upon which our nation was built. It protects the individual rights of everyone, except student journalists." Not only condescending ("emotional maturity..."), but hypocritical, too.

The court's rationale for the decision was that if a student newspaper is part of the curriculum (e.g. produced by a class, as many high school papers are), then administrators have a right to govern the content of the publication. This reduces the student newspaper to an administration

newsletter; if divorce is objectionable today, then maybe a story about the quality of teaching or an editorial about a school's shortcomings might meet the censor's red pen tomorrow. An individual's rights are not lessened because he or she attends a public school.

Not only is the court's ruling a blow to high school journalists, but it may have an impact on college papers. Even though the decision was on a case involving a high school paper, the ruling contained no language to differentiate between public high

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Personals Service - USDA

Ruling OKs censorship of students

Has the high court dealt a serious blow to student journalism?

Continued from page 8

schools and universities. This might cause some trouble for papers associated with academic entities (such as journalism schools or communications departments). Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said in an interview before the decision that the case might have "a significant effect on college newspapers as well, because it will decide whether school officials should be allowed to censor student newspapers simply because they are tied to journalism class in the curriculum."

Fortunately, there are many more federal rulings on matters involving the college press than its high school counterpart, and I am glad to report that most of them side with the First Amendment. Most of the rulings suggest that college students enjoy greater free speech rights than high schoolers. So while the court's ruling this week doesn't affect ink-stained college

students directly, it might have a more covert impact.

With an apparent greenlight for censorship, some university officials might get the idea that they can control their institution's student newspaper. Even though the judicial precedent may forbid this, you have to take someone to court before former rulings can be enforced. Those papers on a shoestring budget will either have to find an attorney willing to take the case for free or be willing to put up with a suppression of their free speech.

At Technician, we have encountered several attempts of censorship. Most are just administrators withholding public information, strongly suggesting that we hold certain stories, or requesting copies of articles before they are printed. The most serious attempt occurred last year when a council of deans and vice chancellors wrote a memo to the Student Media Authority, which supervises the paper's operations. In the

memo, which was sent shortly after a series of articles critical of athletics director Jim Valvano was printed, the council members expressed alarm over "inaccuracies" they found in the paper, and suggested the SMA form a committee to oversee Technician's content. Needless to say, both the paper's editors and SMA members have refused to let Technician be affected by administrative whims.

The Supreme Court's ruling may have caused some erosion of the free press in America. But the justices' instudent ruling still won't silence the voices of student journalists, whether they are in high school or college.

Joseph Galarneau is a junior in physics

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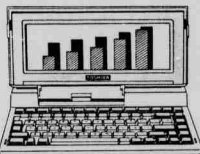
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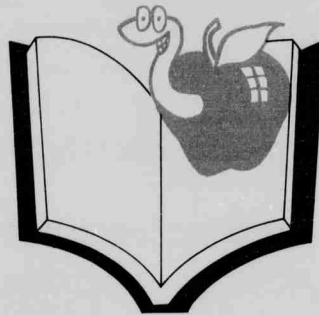
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