

Senate demands students receive public apology

By Meg Harrington
Staff Writer

The Student Senate demanded an apology from the Athletics Department Wednesday night in a resolution that caused an hour-and-a-half debate.

In the first meeting of the semester, the Senate debated the correct allocation of funds from student tickets sold during the N.C. State-Kansas game on Dec. 19.

The resolution, authored by Senator Charles Rambeau and amended several times by the Senate, asked for "a public apology for actions that occurred."

"The athletic administration owed an apology to the student body and the general public for the actions that occurred on Dec. 19, 1987," Rambeau said.

Senator Andrew Cook added that "we (the student body) have been slapped in the face by the athletics administration."

Sensors took issue with the correct allocation of the funds received by the athletics administration from the sale of student seats.

"Students fees did, in fact, pay for those seats," said Senator Darren Young, "therefore, only money they made should go back to the students."

The resolution, which was passed on the first roll call vote of the year, will be sent to all concerned parties, including ABC sportscaster Dick Vitale. But money issues will be discussed again at the next meeting.

In other business, the Senate passed two finance bills allocating over \$3,000 to two campus organizations.

The Senate is beginning the semester with \$15,300 in the bank, said Derek Tyson, student body treasurer.

The Senate allotted \$836.60 to the North Carolina Student Legislature (NCSL). The student organization, which meets in the old capitol building in downtown Raleigh, debates and endorses bills that are considered by the state government. The money they receive will go toward "basics," such as traveling expenses.

"We did not want to ask for any more than we need," said Brooks Raiford, the senator who authored the bill.

The Animal Science Club, represented by past president Teena Wooten, received \$2,500 to attend a convention in Texas. "It is a part of our heritage at NCSU that should be upheld," said Haley Haynes, a supporting senator.

Rambeau supported another resolution calling for a senior ticket line for the State-Louisville basketball game.

If passed, the resolution would leave only three lines for underclassmen.

Senators would obtain these tickets by presenting a senior red card and AllCampus card.

Rambeau agreed that it might cause a problem for line monitors and Senator Fulvio Brooks argued that "it's going to be more of a headache and chaos than a gift."

The proposal was tabled until the next meeting when the athletics committee obtains more information on procedures.

Senator Susan Braxton presented a resolution to eliminate racist and sexist language from Senate operations, but it was defeated, 38-5.

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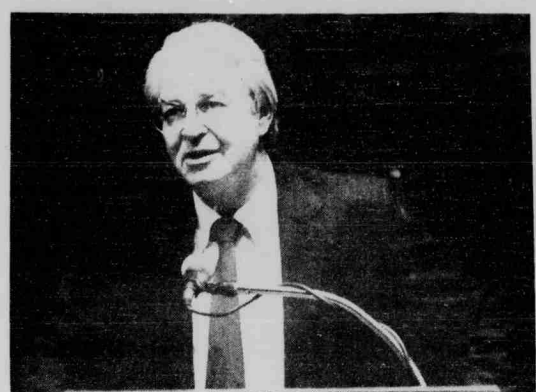
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Exiled South African Donald Woods explains how he came to grip with the reality of apartheid Tuesday in Stewart Theater.

From racist to realist

South African comes to grip with apartheid

By Hunter George II
Staff Writer

Donald Woods, a white South African in exile, called for international divestment of holdings in his native country during a speech Tuesday night in Stewart Theater.

"You know, divestment used to be an obscene word," he said. "Now hundreds of campuses are doing it."

Speaking to a mostly white audience of about 400, Woods first explained the history of how whites gained control of South Africa.

"The Dutch first settled in South Africa in the 1600's," Woods said. "Then the British stole it from the Dutch. So about 4,000 young Brits moved to South Africa to obtain some cheap property. That was the beginning of white settlements and the apartheid 'code of laws.'"

Woods has testified before U.S. congressional and senate committees that divestment is a means of bringing economic pressure on the South African government that could help bring an end to apartheid.

"Apartheid will not be crushed by outside influence alone," Woods said. "But if Congress would approve harsher sanctions, it would surely at least shorten the life of apartheid."

Woods, an author of six books on South Africa, said he was raised to be "very racist." He began to question these views while studying law at the University of Cap. Town.

"Early Roman law is an example of the beauty of perfect justice," Woods said. "This squared in no way with apartheid."

In the 1960's, Woods served as editor-in-chief of a small newspaper in South Africa. It was during his tenure there that he met a young black leader named Steve Biko. That is when Woods made his final step in reversing his racial beliefs.

"If you are a white, it is impossible to know what it is to be a black," Woods said. "But if you meet someone like Steve Biko, you can get a pretty good idea. I think he was sort of a South African Martin Luther King Jr."

Woods was prosecuted by the government seven times while he was with the newspaper. The charges varied from letting blacks and whites work together to violating the strict publication laws restricting criticism of governmental policy.

"Special agents would come by to inspect the paper, and they would be shocked to find that black and white reporters worked together."

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NCSU officials plan post-game victory party

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

N.C. State officials are thinking optimistically about the outcome of Sunday's basketball contest against the UNC Tar Heels by planning a post-game victory celebration on the floor of Reynolds Coliseum.

"It should last about an hour," said Student Body President Kevin Howell. "Jim Valvano has agreed, along with his players, to come down and do some talking on the mike after his press conference."

The pep band may play and the cheerleaders will be on hand, said Drew Smith, a member of the post-game celebration committee.

"I think it's a positive step toward reducing the problems we have had in the past with Hillsborough Street," Howell said. "We hope to deter a lot of the students from going (there)."

Vice Chancellor Thomas Stafford agreed. "I think this idea may offer a good alternative to the plans we've tried to develop in the past to provide an opportunity for students to celebrate a basketball victory," he said. "It will work because the students will already be in that location. It also has potential because it provides an opportunity for students to hear from the coach

and some of the team members. Public Safety will try to control the action, Stafford said, and students without game tickets will be allowed into the coliseum after the game.

"I am very pleased at Coach Valvano's response to this idea," Stafford said. "We started working on this yesterday, and that's one of the limitations we put together the best plan we can in the time that we've got."

"Whether we win or lose, we have to make sure any celebration that takes place is done in a reasonable and appropriate fashion."

But, he added, "If we don't win, there's no plan."

The plan can only be implemented at home basketball games. "It's a great way to wrap up a really big victory," Stafford said.

Howell said he thinks the post-game celebration will attract students. "But we have to win the game first," he said.

He said the celebration offers the students a chance to "get rid of some of the screaming."

"A lot of people think we won't win, but we have to have a game plan," Howell said.

If the Wolfpack wins, Howell said

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Ethics in workplace in 'serious' trouble

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

More than 500 students packed in to the Student Center Ballroom Thursday to hear the first of three seminars on Ethics in the Professions and the Workplace.

Dennis Campbell, dean of the Duke University Divinity School, gave a keynote address on the general concerns of ethics in society as applied to higher education, entertainment, religion, and the need for ethics seminars.

The professional workplace, Campbell said, is in serious trouble. "We are in a real crisis stage in the professions," he said. There are now "professional exterminators" and people who are involved in "mortuary science," Campbell explained.

The institutionalization of professions is also a factor, he said. The law profession no longer caters to individuals. Most lawyers today either work for a large law firm or represent corporations, he said.

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the importance of the symposium," he said.

Business ethics courses are becoming the "new fad" at colleges and universities, he said.

Reasons for the "crisis stage" stem from professionalization of tracks not normally considered as professions, he said. There are now "professional exterminators" and people who are involved in "mortuary science," Campbell explained.

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Herman Reid, Bucknall! Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!

It's been kind of a rough year up Highway 54 at the University Noted for Choking (UNC, that is).

There were the summer escapades of Tar Heel running back Derrick Fenner, Chapel Hill's version of the Gambino family all rolled into one person.

There were the autumn exploits of the football Heels, who once again had fans' expectations falling faster than the leaves by October. Maybe they should have brought Fenner in to "gun down" the opposition. Though the Wolfpack Club offered crummy coach Crum \$500 thousand to stay at Carolina for another 10 years, they were outbid by the well-heeled Rams Club by about 300 grand. Thus Crum, now at Kent State, is the first coach in NCAA history to make more money from his previous employer than from his present one.

But never fear, Carolina administrators continued the tradition of mediocrity by bringing in Mack Brown, who's never had better than a 6-5 season, and who's last team at Tulane finished 6-6 after getting clobbered on their home field in the Independence Bowl.

Forget football, though. We're in the middle of roundball season, and after all nobody does it better than King Dean, right? Well, not quite. He might have a team of Supermen, but they play like they've been exposed to Kryptonite when it comes time for the ACC and NCAA championships. Since Coach Smith got the National Championship

monkey off his back in '82, it's been replaced by a gorilla, as All-Americans Brad Daugherty and Kenny Smith have gone on to the NBA with no ACC championships and no Final Four appearances during their collegiate careers.

Speaking of All-Americans, there was the tragic ordeal of J.R. Reid (can he really?) and teammate Steve Bucknall at a Western Boulevard nightclub last semester. Don't you hate it when you're having a good time and some guy runs up and hurls his face at your fist? Boy, we feel for ya, Steve.

In a classic case of rationalization, the Daily Tar Heel managed to transfer blame for the incident to the student who was roughed up by these 200-pound cretins in an editorial that asked why the players "lacked the self-confidence to ignore a few verbal insults and some pushing and poking from a State student too ignorant to behave better" (DTH, November 5, 1987).

I must admit, though, this could be a tough game. Those Tar Heel

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40 days, 40 nights

When a consistent weekend rain combines with melting snow, it does not create the ideal driving conditions. Roads such as

Cates Avenue begin to flood causing cars like the one above, to literally float on water.

Student leaders tour, criticize E.S. King problems

By Paul Woolvorton
Assistant News Editor

Student leaders got a first hand look at E.S. King Village Wednesday when they took a walking tour of the complex as part of the Student Body President's Roundtable Meeting. They wanted to see for themselves some of the problems with N.C. State's married students' housing.

"I'm just glad I'm not living there," said Brian Brauns, chairman of the Student Government fund raising committee.

Kevin Howell and other student leaders echoed this sentiment.

"Look at this," said WKNC General Manager Divakar Shukla as he held up a paper cup. "I've been walking around this because there's

only one trash can in this whole place." There is indeed only one outdoor trash receptacle in the village. Shukla finally deposited his cup in one of the complex's dumpsters.

The students also noted other problems, including the apartments' lack of lighting and ventilation and general run-down appearance.

Shukla said the apartments reminded him of a government housing project.

Eli Panee, director of Student Family Housing, said "The biggest problem we have is we're not a normal part of campus. We're on the periphery. We're kind of forgotten."

As an example, he noted that while the university had cleared all of the fallen branches from this month's ice storm on the main campus, the fallen limbs at E.S. King Village still remain.

Panee, who led the tour, said that a survey last year indicated that the residents want lighting and ventilation added to their rooms. He said he wants a community center built for parents to take their children to while their spouses study.

According to a list provided by E.S. King Village Mayor Ed Wu, the residents' concerns include:

- the lack of a bus shelter
- inadequate parking lots
- dangerous playground equipment
- how opening the Gorman Street extension will affect the safety of roads in the area.

The student leaders plan to address the E.S. King Village issue at Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee Meeting.

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Swimming comes naturally to Wolfpack breaststroker

Fitzgerald enters 'another world' to bring out his best

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

For freshman Adam Fitzgerald, swimming has always come naturally. As a Wolfpack breaststroker on coach Don Easterling's swimming team, this natural talent has helped him attain the fastest unshaved time in the conference in the 200-yard breaststroke with a mark of 2:06.9 against Virginia last Sunday.

He also recorded a time of :57.3 in the 100-yard breast relay, which is the fastest time he has ever done.

While achieving these incredible times, Fitzgerald has also helped lead the Wolfpack to a 6-2 overall record and a 2-1 conference record.

Besides his natural ability, Fitzgerald's intensity may be the key to his success as a swimmer.

After losing by .03 of a second to a swimmer named Densmore from Maryland's squad earlier this season, Fitzgerald could not accept the defeat.

"After Adam lost in Maryland by three hundredths of a second, he came over to me and apologized," Easterling said. "He's got a certain x-factor that you don't see in most people. He gets in another world out there and is mean."

Senior Benton Satterfield, who swims freestyle in the 50-, 100- and sometimes 200-yard events for the Wolfpack, agreed with Easterling's assessment of Fitzgerald.

"Adam hates getting beat, and he'll do anything he can to win," Satterfield said. "He really gets pumped up during the meets, and his intensity carries over to the rest of the team."

Fitzgerald is from Rayleigh Essex in Great Britain, close to thirty miles from London. Unable to return to Britain over Christmas break, Fitzgerald is looking forward to seeing family and friends at the end of the spring semester.

"I really miss the food, at times, especially the fish and chips," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald had a few problems missing his home when he first came to Raleigh, but he has quickly gotten over them. With a 4.0 grade point average in math, he is having little trouble adjusting to school or the American university social scene.

"Socially, things are not that much different," Fitzgerald said.

He learned how to swim at age three, and he was competitively racing at age seven. By the time he was fifteen, Fitzgerald was swimming for the British Junior National team.

"I went to Luxembourg with the team to swim at the championships, and I finished 21st in the 100 breaststroke," Fitzgerald said.

A year later, Fitzgerald placed 12th in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke at the same event. (While U.S. colleges use 50-yard lengths, Europeans swim in 50-meter lengths. The Olympics use meter lengths.)

Fitzgerald also swam for the England Intermediate team for swimmers under the age of 21, and in 1986, was chosen for the British Senior B team.

"One thing I was always proud of was the fact that I was the youngest swimmer on each team," Fitzgerald said.

Besides looking toward the Atlantic Coast Conference championships in March, Fitzgerald is setting his sights on making Britain's Olympic team.

"I'm fifth right now in the 200-meter in Britain," Fitzgerald said. "If I get second place in tryouts, I'll go. And if I get third place, I'll have a chance."

Three swimmers will be taken for Britain's Olympic team. Adrian Morehouse, who is the fastest swimmer in the world in the 100-meter breaststroke, and two other British swimmers, who are ranked top twenty in the world, will be trying out with Fitzgerald for positions on the team.

Nevertheless, Fitzgerald isn't fazed.

"It's not a big loss if I don't make it," he said. "I can shoot for the '92 Olympics if that happens."

Easterling realizes he has a prodigy on his team.

"Adam is a very exciting and dependable man to coach, and I'm delighted with his progress," Easterling said. "I haven't had anyone go this fast since Duncan Goodhue."

"He's really a big asset, and the breaststroke is the strongest event on the team," Satterfield said.

With competition for the selection of the 18 Wolfpackers to attend the

ACC championships coming around, Adam Fitzgerald will be ready.

The intensity of the competition, coupled with Fitzgerald's own intensity, should make him the first off the block.

The Wolfpack swimming and diving teams will host Clemson Saturday at the Wolfpack Natatorium. The women's competition will begin at noon, followed by the men at 3 p.m.

Men State 43, Virginia 70

Swimming
400-yard relay — 1, Virginia (Hauck, Dunwoody, Jackson, Lang) 3:26.68; 2, State (Bradshaw, Fitzgerald, Niemeyer, Judge) 3:29.04.

1,000-yard freestyle — 1, McCarty (JVA) 9:26.68; 2, Bendi (State) 9:35.3; Steppe (State) 9:37.9; 4, Dow (State) 9:49.32.

200-yard freestyle — 1, Deglau (JVA) 1:42.84; 2, Jackson (JVA) 1:43.12; 3, Lotz (State) 1:43.86; 4, Partelo (State) 1:44.90.

50-yard freestyle — 1, Lang (JVA) 1:13.32; 2, Schellin (JVA) 1:14.34; 3, Satterfield (State) 1:14.34; 4, Freeland (JVA) 1:14.34.

200-yard IM — 1, Ripol (JVA) 4:07.91; 2, Dowling (State) 4:11.33; 3, Bennet (JVA) 4:14.31; 4, Morrison (State) 4:14.36.

200-yard fly — 1, Jackson (JVA) 1:54.05; 2, Grondona (State) 1:56.69; 3, Niemeyer (State) 1:58.19; 4, Lotz (State) 1:59.05.

100-yard freestyle — 1, Lang (JVA) 1:47.92; 2, Frederick (State) 1:48.15; 3, Satterfield (State) 1:48.20; 4, Deglau (JVA) 1:48.22.

200-yard backstroke — 1, Hauck (JVA) 1:52.94; 2, Bradshaw (State) 1:55.06; 3, Dowling (State) 1:57.24; 4, Vaughn (JVA) 1:57.26.

500-yard freestyle — 1, McCarty (JVA) 4:36.46; 2, Steppe (State) 4:38.36; 3, Ripol (JVA) 4:41.22; 4, Bendi (State) 4:41.40.

200-yard breaststroke — 1, Fitzgerald (State) 2:06.92; 2, Kennedy (JVA) 2:07.26; 3, Larson (JVA) 2:13.29; 4, Dunwoody (JVA) 2:13.30.

800-yard freestyle relay — 1, Virginia (Hauck, Ripol, McCarty, Deglau) 6:54.39; 2, State (Lotz, Frederick



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Wolfpack swimmer Adam Fitzgerald, right, and coach Don Easterling. The freshman swimmer has helped lead State to a 6-2 overall record, 2-1 in the conference. Fitzgerald is also aiming for Britain's Olympic team. He will have to compete against the world's fastest swimmer in the 100-meter breaststroke, Adrian Morehouse, and two others ranked top twenty in the world.

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1-meter — 1, McCord (State) 258.0; 2, Casson (JVA) 255.9; 3, Bowers (State) 255.15; 4, McLaughlin (JVA) 194.175.

3-meter — 1, McCord (State) 276.22; 2, Bowers (State) 272.25; 3, Cassidy (JVA) 269.25; 4, McLaughlin (JVA) 200.925.

Women State 64, Virginia 76

Swimming
200-yard medley relay — 1, Virginia (Sawyer, Schellin, Miller, Coblentz) 1:48.99; 2, State (Moxin, Kloos, MacMillan, Codelli) 1:54.19.

1,000-yard freestyle — 1, Valerio (JVA) 10:09; 2, Hallin (JVA) 10:27; 3, Pananen (State) 10:43; 4, Zula (State) 11:53.

200-yard freestyle — 1, O'Donnell (JVA) 1:54.27; 2, Roor (JVA) 1:55.26; 3, Codelli (State) 1:58.53; 4, DeMars (JVA) 1:59.40.

100-yard backstroke — 1, Sawyer (JVA) 59.40; 2, Gross (JVA) 1:01.02; 3, DeKraay (State) 1:03.34; 4, Littig (State) 1:03.57.

100-yard breaststroke — 1, Nordin (State) 1:09.92; 2, Kloos (State) 1:10.26; 3, Schellin (JVA) 1:11.04; 4, Gustavson

(JVA) 1:13.18.

200-yard fly — 1, Miller (JVA) 2:06.80; 2, Hartz (JVA) 2:11.80; 3, Jackson (JVA) 2:12.06; 4, MacMillan (State) 2:13.84.

50-yard freestyle — 1, Coblentz (JVA) 25.00; 2, McKechnan (JVA) 25.18; 3, Moxin (State) 25.35; 4, Metz (State) 26.68.

100-yard freestyle — 1, Miller (JVA) 52.4; 2, Sawyer (JVA) 53.38; 3, Emerson (State) 55.05; 4, Codelli (State) 55.23.

200-yard backstroke — 1, Jackson (JVA) 2:10.16; 2, Gross (JVA) 2:10.87; 3, DeKraay (State) 2:15.08; 4, Littig (State) 2:16.08.

200-yard breaststroke — 1, Nordin (State) 2:26.56; 2, Kloos (State) 2:28.23; 3, Bragg (JVA) 2:33.80; 4, Gustavson (JVA) 2:39.36.

500-yard freestyle — 1, MacMillan

(State) 5:13.17; 2, DeMars (JVA) 5:19.91; 3, Mumm (State) 5:21.49; 4, Pananen (State).

100-yard fly — 1, Emerson (State) 1:02.34; 2, Metz (State) 1:04.62; 3, Schaeffer (JVA) 1:04.83; 4, Livingood (State) 1:05.56.

200-yard IM — 1, Kloos (State) 2:14.20; 2, Nordin (State) 2:16.99; 3, Bragg (JVA) 2:17.77; 4, Mumm (State) 2:21.76.

200-yard freestyle relay — 1, Virginia (Valerio, Hallin, Coblentz, Sawyer) 1:39.02; 2, State (Moxin, Emerson, Littig, MacMillan) 1:40.93.

1-meter — 1, Clarkson (JVA) 2:05.1; 2, Bendi (State) 2:05.1; 3, Prosser (State) 2:32.58; 4, Weiner (JVA) 2:14.65.

3-meter — 1, Plummer (State) 258.45; 2, Prosser (State) 246.075.

Diving
1-meter — 1, Clarkson (JVA) 2:05.1; 2, Bendi (State) 2:05.1; 3, Prosser (State) 2:32.58; 4, Weiner (JVA) 2:14.65.

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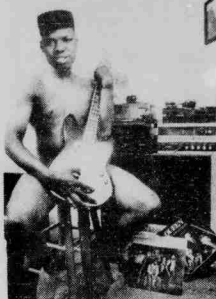
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 • **D's TECHNICIAN PREDICTION:** This one can go either way. Let's be logical and go with State in a close one, 78-73.

Boyd's three-pointer, free throws upset Wolfpack

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The Scooby-doo Review, starring Scooby, Fred Flintstone and Yogge Bear, that entertained fans at halftime wasn't the only show in Greensboro Wednesday night, but it was a lot better for Wolfpack fans than the 71-69 loss to Wake Forest that wrapped itself around the Review.

The win was Wake Forest's first in Greensboro Coliseum since, well, since the Deacons beat State there. Feb. 2, 1985. Wake has seen 11 losses in Greensboro pass between the two wins over State.

It was also the Deacons' first ACC win this season (the Deacons' only league wins last year came at the expense of the 0-14 Maryland Terrapins) and brings Wake Forest's record to 6-8, 1-3 in the conference.

It was also third-year Deacon coach Bob Staak's first win over the Wolfpack.

"I'm really happy for Bob," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "If I'm going to lose to somebody, I might as well lose to my friends."

"I'm disappointed for our team and happy for him. I told him before the game 'you know, looking at your schedule, you better win this one.'"

State is now 2-1 in the ACC and 10-3 overall, and the loss ended the Wolfpack's winning streak at seven.

Wake Forest led the game from the opening tip and ran up an 11-point lead with the score 31-20 and 4:42 left in the first half.

State finished the half with a 9-2 run, with Vinnie Del Negro scoring seven unanswered points to start off the drive.

With the score at 29-33 in favor of the Deacons, the thundering herds cleared the floor for Scooby and company.

When the teams returned, Quentin Jackson hit a three-point shot, then Wake's Sam Ivy knocked in a jumper from the top of the key and Charles Shackleford answered with a baseline jumper.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

With time running out and State trailing 68-67, Wolfpack senior guard Vinny Del Negro intentionally fouls Wake Forest's Cal Boyd in desperation. Wake was given the ball and two foul shots, which Boyd promptly canned to seal the game.

State took a 36-35 lead when Del Negro stole a Deacon possession and handed off to Brian Howard for a layup.

But the lead was shortlived and Wake was up by four at 54-50 with 9:24 left to play. Then State rallied for a 10-2 drive, when Chucky Brown was fouled twice hitting inside shots and converted

one of the three-point plays. Rodney Monroe hit a foul shot and Chris Corchiani drove in for a 10-foot jumper in the lane, before Brown finished off the drive with another inside bucket.

Wake tied the game again with two foul shots each from Cal Boyd and Tony Black, but the Wolfpack held up and stretched its lead to five

points with 1:31 left in the game. With the score at 67-62, Wake Forest started to come back.

First Brown was called for an illegal screen, sending Boyd to the line with a minute and nine seconds remaining.

Boyd hit the opening shot of the one-and-one, but missed the second. Wake Forest got the rebound and Shackleford fouled Sam Ivy on a shot. Ivy hit both free throws to cut State's lead to two with 57 seconds left in the game.

State tried to work the clock and extend the lead, but Boyd fouled Howard with 32 seconds left and mysteriously sent Corchiani to the line.

Corchiani missed the shot and Boyd took the rebound to the other side of the court for a three-point shot.

Then Boyd got another chance and drove inside where Del Negro stopped him from scoring with an intentional foul.

Boyd hit both shots with four seconds left to give the Deacons a 70-67 lead. Wake added the final point on a foul shot from David Carlyle.

"The last 1:09 we didn't do anything with the basketball," Valvano said. "You're not going to win this when you give them three attempts at a missed free throw. We should lose these kinds of games."

"I'm disappointed that we couldn't stand the prosperity of a five-point lead and the basketball with 1:09 to play."

"We did a great job of executing in late game situations," Staak said. "We made some foul shots at the end and Boyd made a tremendous three-point shot that was a big boost for us."

"We've been trying to get them to believe in themselves. They believed in themselves for 40 minutes to tonight. This will do a lot for our young players' confidence."



Chuck Brown slams home two points against Wake.

State 67, Wake Forest 71

State Howard 3-7 0-2 6, Brown 6-13 1-2 13, Shackleford 6-11 2-2 14, Del Negro 8-11 3-5 20, Jackson 1-2 0-0 3, Weems 0-0 0-0 0, Corchiani 2-5 1-3 5, Monroe 2-7 1-2 6, Lester 0-1 0-0 0, D'Amico 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 28-59 8-16 67.

Wake Forest Ivy 9-18 7-7 25, Carlyle 2-9 4-5 8, Kitley 4-4 0-1 8, Boyd 3-8 5-6 13, Black 6-11 2-2 15, Sanders 0-1 0-0 0, Wise 1-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Keys 0-0 0-0 0, Ray 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-53 18-21 71.

Three-point goals — State 3-9 (Monroe, Jackson, Del Negro), Wake Forest 3-8 (Boyd 2, Black). Rebounds — State 28 (Shackleford 6), Wake Forest 39 (Boyd 8). Assists — State 18 (Del Negro 7), Wake Forest 15 (Carlyle 5).

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Features

Woods: anti-apartheid priest

By Joe Corey
Senior Staff Writer

Donald Woods escaped South Africa disguised as a priest ten years ago, and he is still spreading his message of the evils of apartheid.

Soon Woods' message will reach a wider audience — when the movie "Cry Freedom" is released. The movie was directed by Richard Attenborough ("Ghandi") and is about the relationship between Woods and Steven Biko.

Woods spent 13 years as Editor-in-Chief at the Daily Dispatch in East London, South Africa. During this time he became good friends with Biko, a Bhanu native involved in anti-apartheid activities.

In a series of essays, Biko attacked South Africa's governmental system, questioning the logic of white rule in a country with an 80 percent black population.

In "I Write What I Like," Biko wrote that Afrikaners used fear to control blacks. Through the grayness of the apartheid laws, he pointed out that any black could be taken in by the police.

"It is this fear that erodes the soul of black people in South Africa — a fear obviously built up deliberately by the system throughout a myriad of civil agents."

"How can people be prepared to put up a resistance against their overall oppression if, in their individual situations, they cannot insist on the observance of their manhood," Biko wrote.

In "Black Consciousness and the Quest for True Humanity," the author told how the black man — and not the white — had made himself a lesser being.

"What Biko was saying is that there are 317 racial laws. And before

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— Donald Woods.

we blacks can challenge them, we've got to get rid of 300 years of inferiority in our minds," Woods said.

But Biko's writings and other anti-apartheid activities upset the South African government. On four occasions, he was arrested and taken into custody. The first three times he was released unharmed. But something went wrong on the fourth.

In Sept. 1977, Biko was killed as a result of injuries sustained during his detention in police custody.

"Biko must have fought back during the interrogation, and it got out of control. I doubt they meant to harm him that night, although deep down inside themselves I think they wanted him dead," Woods said.

Because he reported on the cruelty of Biko's death, Woods was banned by South African authorities. He was placed under house arrest, unable to see or speak with more than one person at a time. He also was forbidden to write.

"The guards never came in the house, but they would watch through the windows," Woods said. "I really wanted to write, but every time I wanted to, I would start to fear that the drapes weren't closed tight enough. I felt like they were watching my every move."

The pressure of banishment

became too much for Woods, and he decided to escape. On New Years Day 1978, Woods' wife smuggled him out of his house. Dressed as a priest, Woods carried a fake passport in order to cross the border.

His effort almost failed when a nearby bank was robbed and police poured into the area.

The bank robbery was left out of the escape scene in "Cry Freedom" because Attenborough thought it would look hokey, Woods said.

After escaping, Woods relocated in London and was joined by his wife and five children. Working as a free lance writer, he published several books including "Biko," "South African Dispatches" and "Asking for Trouble."

When "Cry Freedom" was previewed around Thanksgiving, several movie critics bashed the film because Woods — and not Biko — was the main character.

"When the film was being made, we weren't out to make a documentary autobiography of Steven Biko. Attenborough had bought the rights to my books, and that was what the movie was going to be about," Woods said.

The director also looked for more than a story of one man. Attenborough wanted to make a bigger picture.

"I didn't want to make a picture about despair. That would have been dreadful," Attenborough said in a "USA Weekend" magazine interview. "The human spirit, in some form or another, had to triumph."

Woods said there were no problems between Attenborough and him during the film's production, but problems did arise from the screenwriting.

"The screenwriter was constantly trying to portray Biko as a Martin Luther King type of person. But (Biko) wasn't," Woods said. "King was non-violent. Biko advocated violence."

The film combines scenes that happened for a dramatic effect, but Woods added that most of the film is truthful.

One of the film's main goals is to enable the audience to experience what South Africa is really like. The press coverage of what is actually happening within the country is heavily censored by the government.

When the government gives official tours, it is the model environments that visitors are allowed to visit. The South African government is protective and paranoid, Woods said.

While working as an editor, Woods came in contact with South African President P.W. Botha on several occasions.

"The last time we met he just screamed at me. They used to sedate him a lot, but I heard he's getting better now," Woods said.

The ultimate goal of "Cry Freedom" is to educate those people who don't understand what is going on in South Africa.

"I don't want to preach to the converted," he said. "I want 'Cry Freedom' to reach the people who are unknowing or indifferent."

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Warlock displays heavy metal 'good taste'

Heavy metal can be considered the musical equivalent of fine cuisine. The often-criticized genre of music is an acquired taste, and heavy metal, like good cooking, is extremely influenced by nationality.

American metal has a flavor of its own, just as British metal "tastes" differently than German or Japanese metal.

But out of the half-dozen or so nationalities of heavy metal, the German brand is the most passionate. Although the small European country hosts few heavy metal bands in total, their collective efforts have produced such widely recognized groups as The Scorpions and Accept, as well as newer talents like the four-man, one-woman band that visited Raleigh last Saturday — Warlock.

Performing last weekend at The Switch, Warlock made Raleigh the fifth stop on its "Triumph and Agony" tour. The tour is the group's first U.S. visit since its inception in 1982.

Mike Legeros

REVIEW

Hailing from Dusseldorf, Warlock has gained deserved international recognition for its recent Mercury LP, "Triumph and Agony." The album, Warlock's fourth, is a glorious 40-minute collection of no nonsense, straightforward heavy metal. The 10 songs, all powerfully tasteful, include the now classic anthem "All We Are," the lovely German ballad "Fur Immer" and a bit of Latino lilt in "Metal Tango," a song that lead singer Doro Pesch calls her "personal favorite."

Although Warlock is a German band, "Triumph and Agony" is a debut album for its two new

American guitarists, Tommy Bolan and Tommy Henriksen. Pesch personally recruited the two New Yorkers during the album's pre-production.

But even though the band employs an international mix of German and American members, the music has all of the passion of pure German rock.

Pesch contrasted German heavy metal with the current craze of American glamour metal. "That music is really cheap pop. There is a feeling that the musicians don't really care about the lyrics or the music that they are singing," she said.

Only a small pool of new European metal bands are able to gain such widespread recognition as Warlock — their album went gold in Germany one month after its release and currently ranks 130 on the American Top 200.

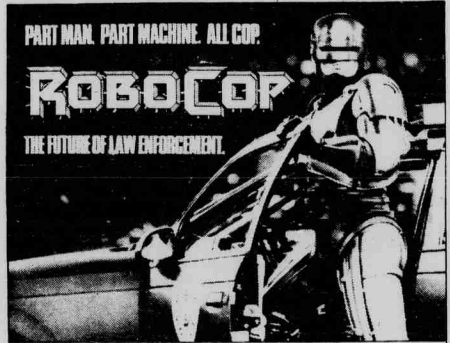
"Triumph and Agony" is truly as

much triumph as it was agony for Pesch and the band that she said, had "to fight so hard for (the album) to happen."

After promoting their last album in Europe, "True As Steel," Pesch arrived in America in 1986 to begin promotion and planning for the new album. But she said the trip was a long, hard road to success. Everyone had a different idea of what she was going to do.

But the hard work and anguish must have been worth the effort, as Pesch said "Triumph and Agony" is the group's best album yet. Her favoritism, however, is unfounded: between the album's top production, straightforward songwriting and tight musicianship, "Triumph and Agony" is truly one of the best heavy metal albums from 1987.

And, as evident from last Saturday's spirited performance, Warlock is now a powerful force to be reckoned with in the worldwide arena of heavy metal.



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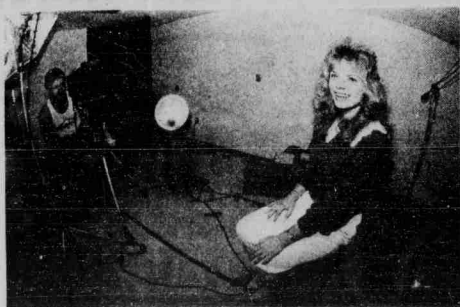


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Music, light show ignite fans

Rush, a rock and roll band known for its eccentric mixture of lyrics and visual effects, filled Reynolds Coliseum Friday night with an electrifying stage show that ignited the more than 5,700 fans in attendance.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Lead singer Geddy Lee of Rush displays his multifaceted talents on bass and keyboard during last Saturday's concert in Reynolds Coliseum. More than 5,000 fans attended the performance.

Dan Pawlowski

REVIEW

The Canadian rock trio of Neil Peart, Alex Lifeson and Geddy Lee, established itself in 1974 and became one of the most heralded rock bands of the 70s and 80s.

Despite its three-member status, the band boasts a unique ability to entice audiences with stage shows comparable to those of much larger bands. The talent helped Rush weather the ups and downs of its 14-year existence, in an age that often witnesses the passing of promising bands.

Rush released several LPs throughout its career, including the 1978 classic "Hemispheres." The album launched the band into the pages of rock history, telling the story of a war between Greek gods Dionysus and Apollo.

The trio made its imaginative visions evident from the beginning of Friday's performance, employing a spectacular and unique display of video and laser light. The crew in Reynolds went wild as they witnessed a lime-colored laser beam propelling from the rear of the stage to the coliseum ceiling. The beam exhibited several different patterns,

all synchronized with the band's music.

A large video screen enhanced the show, displaying a variety of pictures and graphics ranging from the band's recent MTV videos to powerful political film clips relating messages about today's nuclear destruction capabilities.

The highlight of the evening, however, was Peart's near-perfect drum solo. Viewed by rock critics as one of the greatest performers of his craft, Peart did not disappoint his

fans Friday evening. The crowd responded loudly to the solo performance, clapping in unison at his display of talent.

Peart was surrounded by a rotating drum set that, in actuality, consisted of two separate sets — a duet of traditional and modern, high-tech instruments. Buried within the instruments of his craft, Peart seemed to become his music. The drummer was barely visible, hidden amongst a creatively-arranged mass of man and structure.

Although Peart added a great deal

to the show, it was the high-pitched voice of bass guitar and keyboardist Geddy Lee that controlled the show's direction. Lee sang some 21 songs — spanning the band's vast repertoire. He performed "Tom Sawyer," "The Big Money," "Limelight," "2112" and a three-number encore including "In The Mood."

The three-member band from Toronto kept the main floor crowd standing and the entire audience erupting throughout its exciting mixture of music and visual stage show.

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Sat Noon, Swimming pool, Carmichael Gym. The Wolfpack Women's swim team hosts Clemson's Lady Tigers.

3 p.m. Swimming pool, Carmichael Gym. The Wolfpack takes on Clemson in swimming.

7:30 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. Thailand Coffeehouse (International Student Committee).

7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. Kay Yow's Wolfpack Women take on Maryland's Terrapins in women's basketball. Broadcast live on WKNC.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Performance — "The Alchemedians" (NCSU Center Stage). Call 737-3104 for ticket prices.

Sun 1 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack basketball team battles the UNC Tarheels.

7 p.m., 3307 Carmichael Gym. The Wolfpack gymnastics team

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8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Concert — "Jonathan Kramer, Cellist" (Music Department Artist Series).

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7:30 p.m., WKNC-FM 88 Kay Yow's Wolfpack Women's basketball team battles Wake Forest's Demon Deacons.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater. Film: "Fahrenheit 451."

8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum. The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs. Leonard Slatkin, Conductor (Friends of the College).

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Editorials

Reynolds may rock after Sunday struggle

Many North Carolina basketball addicts are polarized at birth into two very distinct categories: them (Carolina fans) and us (N.C. State fans). And this Sunday, the blue boys from Carboro Community College make another hopeless journey into Reynolds Coliseum for the semiannual State-Carolina clash.

Usually when the Wolfpack wins (such as the ACC title game last year), thousands of fans rush Hillsborough Street to celebrate the triumph of the red forces. Sometimes the partying stays safe, but in several instances, fans have gone a bit far and Raleigh police have heavy-handedly retaliated. The result: tens of arrests and thousands of dollars in damage.

The Brickyard, which is near the library for those students who never saw it in its full glory, was the site of many a post-game bash for decades. But construction of the library tower, which began about two years ago, closed most of the yard and forced the party onto Hillsborough. Shortly afterwards, a committee composed of officials from the athletics department, student affairs, and Student Government looked into bringing the celebration back on campus. They picked several possible sites such as Harris and intramural fields where students could celebrate. But continued reveling on Hillsborough soon pushed the committee's plans into obscurity.

University officials have recently unveiled another plan to deal with a State victory: open up Reynolds Coliseum after the game and hold a party in there. For most recent celebrations, about one thousand fans have shown up on Hillsborough Street, so Reynolds should be able to handle the crowd. It's safe no nasty police officers to bat fans around, it's warm and dry, and — best of all — it's right in the center of action.

So what's bad about this plan? Timing. However well-intentioned, university and student leaders came up with this idea Wednesday, and one of the first stabs at publicity is what you're reading in today's Technician. We hope that the spur-of-the-moment quality of this plan won't undermine its effectiveness (if we win).

Win or lose, we urge students and other fans to remember sportsmanship during and after Sunday's game. But that doesn't mean you can't have fun — to make our visitors feel at home, you may want to read our staff's suggestions on today's front page for rolling out the (Wolfpack) red carpet.

Controversy over future Raleigh bullpen continues

The future for a potential Raleigh minor league baseball team has clouded up once again. Last Tuesday evening, the Raleigh City Council chose the group they wished would bring in an area team. Pro Sports Franchises Inc., a local organization headed by local residents Barry Foote and Steve Bryant, was given the council's endorsement toward obtaining a minor league team for the city.

The problem is Pro Sports does not have the approval of Miles Wolff, the owner of the Durham Bulls, currently the only baseball team in the Triangle. Why is his satisfaction needed? Because the rules of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues specifically state no team may be moved within 35 miles of an established team without that team's owner's permission. Wolff, then, is in the control seat regarding professional baseball's future in Raleigh — and he is not happy.

His personal choice for a Raleigh-based team was current Kinston Indian owner Stuart Revo, who wished to move his team to the area. He already had a waiver from Miles Wolff for establishing the Indians within the 35 mile limit of the Durham Bulls. Yet the City Council passed over his offer.

This is not the first time Wolff and the Raleigh baseball supporters have clashed. Since the initial proposal for bringing minor league baseball back to Raleigh was first started several years ago, the local powers that be have tried to sidestep the Durham Bulls owner.

Originally, the prohibited radius around cities was 10 miles and Wolff repeatedly stated no Raleigh team could be established because of the national rule. Yet Raleigh officials stubbornly refused to negotiate with Wolff, even going so far as to propose building a new baseball stadium outside the city limits so the 10 mile radius could be skirted. Finally, this past summer the national baseball association expanded the prescribed distance to 35 miles and Raleigh officials finally conceded they would have to deal with Miles Wolff. Or so they said.

Now, however, once again those who desire baseball in Raleigh have snubbed Wolff by disregarding the group he supported. This petty squabbling has got to end. Time after time Raleigh officials have conflicted with the Durham owner, needlessly delaying the date when pro ball will be played within Raleigh's city limits. We had hoped that once there was voter approval of the \$3.5 million bond issue for a new municipal baseball stadium adjacent to Carter-Finley football stadium, real progress could be made toward bringing a minor league team here.

Once again, though, people in Raleigh, who seem unable to stomach deal...g with someone in Durham, have stuck their feet into the mud, stirring up unneeded trouble and clouding up the future of an opening season for an area baseball team finally getting here.

"Moonlighting" has prime time blues — no sizzle, just sex

It's time to talk about one of the most serious problems currently facing college students and millions of other Americans: the decay of "Moonlighting."

About four years ago, a new concept in television comedy came to the air Tuesday nights on ABC. The dialogue was witty, the situations were whimsical, and the characters sparkling. The enormous tension, sexual and otherwise, between Madeline Hayes and David Addison created an electricity and a hilarity seldom seen in the world of prime time. It was a show that played to its viewers, and a show that never took itself very seriously.

As the seasons progressed, the many fans of the show began to voice their opinion that the two detectives at the Blue Moon Detective Agency should finally break the ice and succumb to their natural desires. In

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other words, Maddie and Dave should "become a couple." The show once again played to the viewers, allowing the tension to mount almost to the point of intolerability. Maddie and Dave got together several times, but only in their fantasies. They did become closer, a process that made the show better, but the antagonistic spark between them remained, and that spark is

what kept the humor and quality of the show intact.

Last year, angry viewers fairly screamed in anticipation — this had to be the year. Maddie and Dave had to "do it" this season. The writers and producers began a gradual, often times frustrating process of bringing the two together. Despite Civil Shepherd's pregnancy, Bruce Willis's broken collarbone, the delays in taping, and the introduction of Dave's old/Maddie's boyfriend Sam, Dave and Maddie finally began to express their feelings for each other. On the next-to-the-last show of the season, with Sam out of the way, Maddie and Dave finally rolled in the hay to the strains of the Ronettes' "Be My Baby." Those who were on campus then will recall the 15-minute period of happy viewers screaming in triumph.

Still, some viewers were not thrilled with

the new situation. These skeptical viewers remembered the destruction of other shows, particularly "Cheers" when the two main characters became a couple. It seemed that the show was saved, though, when Maddie and Dave decided in the last show that their affair would be "televised" if they continued it. It seemed that the writers had made the decision to satisfy the viewers by coupling Maddie and Dave, but also to keep the show's original intent by separating them immediately.

Not so. This season marked the beginning of the same old same old. Dave has become a wimp, Maddie has continued to be cold, but she seems to have lost the conviction and independence which once characterized her coolness. At any rate, the show has ceased to be funny. The wit is gone, the challenge for the audience is gone. "Moonlighting" has



Forum

Klew's views slanted; Palestinians deserve a homeland

The letter by David Klew in the Jan. 20 issue of Technician is the same typical hysterical response usually heard from supporters of Israel. In fact, the charge of anti-semitism is so frequently leveled that it is old news to people who regularly follow the Arab-Israeli problem.

The points raised by Klew in defense of Israeli practices are the usual statements that include partial selective stating of facts and the use of the tragedy of World War II as justification for Israeli actions.

Most people familiar with geography and history know that the center of Nazism was in Germany, where the predominant ethnic group was German, not Arab. The frequent statement that Israel was founded as a result of the holocaust ignores the fact that the planning for the establishment of the state of Israel began in 1898 with the first Zionist convention, and that the implementation of this plan began long before WWII.

The statement that the Jewish people were given their own state in 1948 by the United

Nations seems to imply that this organization had the authority to do so. By using an analogy similar to Mr. Klew's, I would pose another hypothetical question: What if a hostile Canada or Mexico secured the right of sovereignty over Raleigh, N.C., using some political clout it had in the United Nations, Mexico or Canada subsequently took over and expelled the native people of Raleigh, I seriously doubt this would be the end of the story and that the United States or the people of Raleigh would just shrug their shoulders and go away. It also seems surprising that Klew would see such great authority on the United Nations even as Israel rejects all of the UN's resolutions regarding the treatment and rights of the people of the West Bank and Gaza strip.

His statement that Palestinians are Arabs left inside the border of Israel implies that the Arabs forced out of Israel are not Palestinians, and thus have no right to Palestine. This means that when these people try to fight to regain their homeland, they deserve to be labeled terrorists and that their camps should

be indiscriminately bombed, no matter that innocent refugees are killed. This also implies that the people still living in Palestine (even the West Bank and Gaza which are not parts of Israel) should be considered "guests" and should not demonstrate or expect that the invaders leave. If they do so, then they can be deported, or they can expect the army to come around and blow up their families' homes. If further demonstrations occur, then they can only blame themselves when the Israeli Army cuts off food supplies to entire refugee camps housing hundreds of thousands of people.

Please, Mr. Klew, other people have the right to their homeland, the right to raise their children in peace and the right to live. I would suggest that you review the facts before becoming too defensive with regards to Israel and her practices.

Nizar Abu-Jaber
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Administration Homecoming cover-up continues

We would like to call attention to a matter concerning students, alumni and various local businesses. It is the 1988 NCSU Homecoming date, which presently has not been set. We have followed various paths within the university to obtain the exact date, but have been given three different ones. We have gone through various members of the Athletics department and various the Alumni Relations department. The fact that the date has not been chosen has hampered individuals and businesses who are trying to prepare for the 1988 Homecoming occasion.

Our particular case involves a budget of

\$20,000, hotel accommodations, banquet facilities for 800,000 individuals and band reservations that require at least nine months preparation. None of this can be planned without a confirmed date.

We hope this letter will show the administration that a homecoming date should be set at least a year in advance to avoid conflicts for students, alumni and local businesses.

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Americans should open eyes to dying dream

For the first time in history, N.C. State and the state of North Carolina officially recognized Martin Luther King's birthday as a state holiday — it's about time.

The idea of making King's birthday an actual holiday drew sharp criticism from various groups and politicians. On our campus, the holiday was first announced as a replacement for Luther King's birthday during the campus-wide debate, and finally placed in the academic calendar. Indeed, the battle was a hard fight, but worth the wait. The late civil rights activist has finally gotten what he deserves.

King was one of the greatest men of all time. Through his leadership and advocacy of non-violent protest, King helped break down society's barriers of racism and prejudice. It was King's dream that we could all live together under the same roof with no problems, no strings attached.

Although he made great progress in the civil rights movement, King wasn't able to fulfill his dream. In his prime, he was assassinated by James Earl Ray. It is now up to the leaders of today to keep King's dream alive, and from the books of things, they are falling far short of that expectation. The ugly, racially motivated death last year in the New York City borough of Queens demonstrates this startling reality.

Four white teens from Howard Beach chased a black youth out into the parkway where he was struck and killed by an oncoming car. Rumor has it that Howard Beach is not the place black youths would want to go to if they wanted to take a

Dwan June

LIKE IT IS

Sunday stroll. This accident led to tremendous protests in Queens and Brooklyn where black leaders demanded that justice be done.

And it was last month, a New York judge found three of the white teens guilty and the other one innocent. Blacks applauded the decision while whites, particularly the ones in Howard Beach, called it an outrage.

If everyone believed in King's dream, needless deaths like the Howard Beach incident would not be a part of our lives. Blacks and whites of the same long way since the days when they settled their differences physically. Blacks and whites now work together on the same city councils, in the same businesses and attend the same schools. It was King's dream that everyone could live in perfect harmony and that there would be no racial barriers or prejudices.

But, it appears that society has done the opposite. Every organization appears to be looking for some racial slur to protest vigorously and use to their advantage.

In 1985, former ABC commentator

Howard Cosell said Washington Redskins receiver Alvin Garrett resembled a little monkey on the football field. The NAACP immediately demanded an apology, claiming that Cosell viewed all blacks as monkeys. Cosell's statement was an obvious reference to Garrett's move on the field, but this incident eventually led to the resignation of one of the all-time great commentators. The comment was intended to be a compliment, but it was turned into a racial slur.

The NAACP struck again in 1986 when they tried to stop the release of the movie "Soul Man," claiming that it was racist. "Soul Man" was a comedy poking fun at how whites often misunderstand and stereotype blacks. It was not intended to convince America that blacks are nothing but trouble.

Nothing should be taken away from the NAACP. If it wasn't for the NAACP, many blacks would not be enjoying various freedoms they enjoy now. However, sometimes the organization is just a little too eager to pull the trigger.

There will always be the Howard Beach, the Cosell-Clark and the "Soul Man" incidents. It is up to society to rid the world of these problems that always seem to pop up at the most inopportune time. It is up to society to show the world why we honor King's birthday. It is time to pick up where King's dream left off.

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gone the way of so many other good shows. It's no longer a comedy; it's now just another dumb nighttime soap opera.

Why can't the writers and producers bring back the old days? Why can't Maddie and Dave bring back the old antagonism, fueled by mutual desire and have their old fast-paced, hilarious arguments? Why can't the writers decide what the heck they're doing and end this downhill trip?

Com'on. Let Dave resume the old office limbo parties and let Maddie be the original spoiled rich bitch she is so good at being. Let's let "Moonlighting" be "Moonlighting," or let's cancel the show and let it die in dignity. Something must be done soon — for our sanity.

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Woods: Outside influence will not crush apartheid alone

Economic pressure would help quicken apartheid's end

oned four times during their friendship. "Nothing happened the first three times so there was no reason to suspect that something would happen the fourth," Woods said.

But something did happen the fourth time. Biko was killed.

"They (the government) never said what happened," Woods said, "but I suspect that a guard taunted him or hit him and Steve probably hit him back and was killed."

Woods was later arrested without legal process and charged with publishing details about Biko's death. He was placed under banning orders and confined to house arrest.

"When you get banning orders, you are declared a non-person," Woods said. "You can't write, you can't leave the house, and you can't be in a room with more than one person."

After three months of this, he and his family escaped to London where they live. Woods now works as a

writer, broadcaster and lecturer on apartheid.

After his speech, Woods fielded questions from the audience, including one from a black student who wanted to know if the media is rightly depicting blacks in South Africa as "divided."

Woods answered, "Eighty-six percent of the population of South Africa is black. And all those blacks belong to different tribes. The government would have you think that the problems are of tribal origin. But I think that, if it were

really that bad, the government would let them vote to show how disoriented they are.

"Also, the South African government does not want you to read or hear about whites against blacks," he said. "They do want you to hear about blacks against blacks."

He also said it was impossible to tell what would happen to South Africa if countries did not impose harsh sanctions.

"However, I do believe that the whites are moving more and more to the right," he said. "They are putting so much between themselves and the blacks. And I think if something is not done about it, we are going to see an intensification of this polarization and many more deaths."

BIO

Born in 1935. Served as editor-in-chief at the Daily Dispatch in East London, South Africa for 13 years. Put under "house arrest" after publishing details of the death of his friend, black leader Steve Biko. Escaped in January 1978, disguised as a priest. Woods, 52, now operates out of London where he earns his living as writer, broadcaster and lecturer on apartheid. Presently, he is touring U.S. college campuses urging complete divestiture of investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

On Sunday, let's do the Jailhouse Rock

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players seem to feel a little too "at home" in court. In honor of this revealing year for the UNC athletic program, Technician presents a program of activities for Sunday's game to remind the team (and a national TV audience) that crime doesn't pay.

First, the proper attire. I suggest anything with stripes, preferably black and white, including the little numbers above the breast pocket.

When the teams are introduced, don't just boo Reid and Bucknell. Remember that scene in the first Superman movie when the convicts are banished to the Forbidden Zone and all the big green heads intone "Guilty... Guilty." I hope for something similar when those two players are introduced.

Of course a simple Wave won't do for this game. Instead, the crowd will do the "Crime Wave." Let's see those arms up in the classic surrender position.

As for the Pep Band? "Jailhouse Rock" is on our suggested play list.

A natural choice for the student's to pick on is senior guard Ranzino Smith. We owe him a favor, since it was he who missed on Carolina's last possession in last year's ACC Championship game, sealing the victory for State.

But in closing, I must make an appeal for humane treatment of Coach Smith. Please don't steal his cigarettes.

Department optimistic about post-game party

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it will be "like a big pep rally afterwards. We can cheer our team on to victory and wish them upcoming luck in ACC season."

He said the celebration would be "the first initial step in leading by example." Frank Weedon, senior associate director of athletics, said "We're all optimistic. Hopefully it will come about. The emphasis is to keep this on campus and to keep it a pleasant experience."

He said the athletics department is involved "to the point the team's got to win... I hope we do."

Smith, who also works with student development, said he hopes "everyone can stay around."

"I hope we have the need for (a celebration). I don't think we will have to worry about vandalism because it will be mostly fans and our people."

Stafford stressed that no alcohol will be allowed on the premises. He asked that students wait until the media representatives put away their equipment before taking the floor. "It's on national TV and it's a big game. Students need to be careful about coming onto the court. There's a lot of expensive equipment."

Capt. Laura Reynolds of Public Safety said about 25 officers will be on hand during the game. "We're having a larger number than for a majority of the games, but not any larger than for any game where we expect a full house."

"If we should win, we'll take it from there," she said. "If there's a celebration, it's likely we'll bring in more people."

Reynolds said there has been little problem with crowd control in the past. "Win or lose, they're pretty well behaved."



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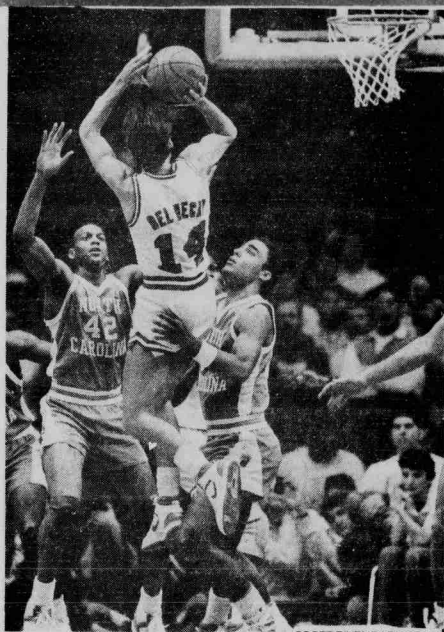
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Weather

I see that GUILTY! GUILTY! GUILTY! stuff didn't work. Shame. Anyway, there's a 10 % chance of sunshine, 35 will be the high. There lived a young man Cinderella's his name



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Vinny Del Negro puts up a tough shot while Scott Williams (42) and Rick Fox (44) watch. Del Negro scored 11 points in a losing cause for the Pack.

Charity lines ambush Wolfpack

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

In a basketball game which resembled small-scale warfare, North Carolina ambushed the Wolfpack squad by a 77-73 margin.

The most obvious casualty during the forty-minute conflict was North Carolina's Ranzino Smith, who suffered a head injury from Avie Lester's lethal elbow midway through the first half. Smith, his head wrapped in bandages, returned to the fray with eleven minutes remaining in the second half to score four of his six points and hold the resurging Wolfpack at bay.

The loss gives State a 10-4 record overall and a 2-2 mark in league play. North Carolina is now 14-2 and 3-1 in the ACC.

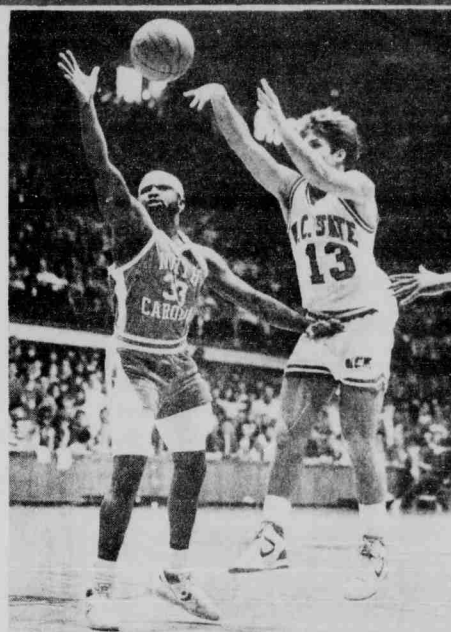
Leading the Wolfpack in the trenches was Charles Shackelford, who had 26 points and five rebounds, and Chuck Brown, who had 16 points and eight boards.

"I was really pumped up for this game, and I felt comfortable with the shots I was taking," Shackelford said.

Valvano said he was proud of Shackelford's effort: "Shack had a terrific basketball game. If we can ever get both of our big men — Shack and Chucky — hot at the same time, we'll be great."

Leading the Tar Heels' charge was J.R. Reid, who lead North Carolina with 17 points and eight rebounds. Tar Heel sophomore Kevin Madden came off the bench to score 16 points and pull down six rebounds.

"Their bench was very productive," Valvano said.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Chris Corchiani dishes one pass UNC Ranzino Smith during second half action. Smith suffered an injury early in the first half but came back to score six points.

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SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Guilty! Guilty! Guilty! were the chants as criminal minded fans cheered the Pack and abused UNC during Sunday's game.

'Criminal' minded crowd sets originality record???

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

Despite N.C. State's 77-73 loss to UNC Sunday, the noise level in Reynolds Coliseum just may have broken records for volume and originality.

The theme for the day seemed to be the alleged illegal escapades of several Carolina basketball players, and NCSU fans came prepared with posters and other "criminal" paraphanelia.

Signs saying "GUILTY!" and "University of Notorious Criminals" served as a backdrop to Wolfpack fans sporting traditional black and white prison attire or police siren helmets.

UNC forwards J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall, who were arrested last semester for assaulting an NCSU student in a local nightclub, became the subjects of verbal abuse. When fouls were

called against the players, or when the two Tar Heels stepped up to the free throw line themselves, a chorus of "GUILTY!... GUILTY!... GUILTY!" filtered from the audience.

Perhaps foreseeing poor crowd behavior, NCSU basketball coach Jim Valvano addressed the crowd before the start of the game.

"First of all, I'd like to thank you all for your continued support of our program here," Valvano said. "But I hope that you will remember to treat our guests in the same manner that we wish to be treated when we're out on the road."

Whether it was a choice not to grant Valvano's request or simply a desire to be treated as convicts at the Dean Smith Center, NCSU fans continued their anti-Carolina insults throughout the game.

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NBC crew hard at work long before game

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Long before Reynolds Coliseum filled with thousands of screaming fans for Sunday's basketball rivalry, announcers, audio and video technicians prepared to bring the action to the rest of the nation.

9:05 a.m. — Chancellor and Mrs. Bruce Poulton, dressed in warm suits, walk briskly past Reynolds Coliseum.

"Who's going to win today?" asks Ted Credle, who is camping out for DePaul tickets.

"The people who have the most points at the end of the game," says the chancellor with a laugh and a rub on Credle's shoulders.

NBC cameraman Tom Hogan exits one of two NBC trucks that have been parked between Reynolds Coliseum and the Student Center since noon Friday. Hogan says he will use a stationary camera to "follow tight action or isolate on inside action and matchups."

NBC uses nine cameras to cover the nationally televised contest between N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill: four stationary cameras, two handheld ones, and three LPSs ("little pieces of shit," Hogan explained). LPSs "originally were not up to broadcast quality, but they're better now," Hogan says. The LPSs film the game clock, the 45 second clock, and the hoop.

10:25 a.m. — Athletic department employees put the finishing touches on the press table that extends the entire length of the court.

Bob Carter, a 1985 graduate of the UNC department of radio and television, is laying out wires for an RF camera microwave system. During the game he will "carry a pole around that shoots radio signals (to a receiver above the upper decks) then goes down a cable to the truck." He says he will follow one of the handheld cameras.



ERIC TRUMMEL/STAFF

No it's not Optimus Prime waiting to ambush Megatron. Instead, it's the NBC truck parked outside Reynolds Coliseum preparing for the UNC-State game.

Carter says that he is "not a union guy." He is a free lancer and works for ESPN, Jefferson Pilot, and RAYCOM.

Jerry Cannizzaro, NBC maintenance supervisor, says that he and his staff connected the NBC trucks to a power supply when they arrived on Friday and then connected the two trucks together to form a system.

Cannizzaro says that his men work to maintain the electronics on board the truck, the quality of audio and video signals and the "body integrity" of the truck.

One truck contains an audio and a video console. During the game the audio console operator mixes sounds from tape recordings and courtside microphones to produce a single sound that NBC will broadcast. Cannizzaro says.

Microphones on the announcers, handheld cameras and baskets will pick up the voices and sounds that the operator will mix together, he says.

Before the game, the audio console operator will adjust the pictures from all of the cameras "so they all look like they're in the same stadium," Cannizzaro said.

In a separate room of the truck,

known as the production area, the producer and several directors work together to send a single video signal to NBC in New York. Cannizzaro says.

The technical director works the electronics during the game. He concentrates on the buttons that switch from picture to picture, "ties everything together visually," Cannizzaro says.

The director listens to the announcers and selects the pictures that best illustrate their points. He tells the technical director what pictures to broadcast by calling out the screen names — three instant replay pictures, X, Y, and Z, and nine courtside screens.

The producer is responsible for "the big picture. He comes up with the concept and the story line."

He gets the public relations materials from both teams. During the game he watches the screens and selects highlights to replay, particularly ones that illustrate the story line," Cannizzaro says.

The associate director coordinates commercial breaks with the NBC studios in New York City.

The other truck contains tape recording machines for instant replays and previously recorded in-

terviews and game highlights, Cannizzaro says.

Also, the graphics displays for game scores, turnovers and rebounds are produced on screens here, Cannizzaro says.

A graphics manager says that before the game, his staff collected "hero statistics," that show player stats. "We build them on the fly," he says.

12:25 p.m. — Fans and scalpers are trying to buy tickets around Reynolds Coliseum. Painted sports fans stream toward the arena.

1:05 p.m. — A I McGuire and Dick Enburg begin the show and talk about the age-old basketball rivalry. J.R. Reid's success at UNC, the matchup with Charles Shackelford. This becomes the show's story line.

When Reid gets into foul trouble, the story line changes to "UNC kept

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Joe Corey



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"Barfly," bowling and Bruce

NEW HAMPSHIRE—There is something wrong with the American electoral process.

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This isn't good economic sense.

Frankly, the numbers in this system just don't work out.

Of course, the job would look good on any guy's resume.

Movie

I decided to do research before going to go see "Barfly."

I had a couple drinks, wrote a crummy short story, forgot to shave and went to see the film before the buzz wore off.

This was a mistake.

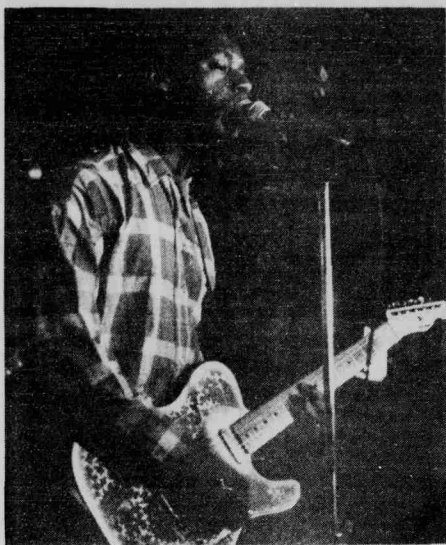
I'm not sure what message writer Charles Bukowski was trying to deliver with the film, but it became a horror story for me.

As the camera showed the grungy crowd at the local bar, I was at once repulsed and attracted. An aging whore argues with a customer that her pay for sexual favors is \$20 and not the \$15 he's offering. A white haired, wrinkle-covered wino mooches every shot he can get his hands on. The bartender fights with Henry Chinaski (Mickey Rourke) in the alley behind the bar while the skid row denizens cheer him on.

Director Barbet Schroeder will never be accused of not giving the film a realistic viewpoint.

Mickey Rourke does a weird

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Daniel Chavis, lead singer of the Veldt, belts out a tune. The local combo opened for The Pressure Boys last Friday at the Brewery.

Veldt blends pop with '60s psychedelia for unique effect

By J. Ward Best
Senior Staff Writer

Friday night's Brewery show proves the kids still rock.

In the past few months The Brewery has spotlighted the best of the newest rock and roll including The Connells, Don Dixon and Let's Active. In Friday's opening set for The Pressure Boys, The Veldt offered some fresh new sounds to an area quickly becoming categorized as an outlet for the pop/rock hit productions of Don Dixon and Mitch Easter.

The Veldt, a local four-man combo headed by the Chavis and brother second guitarist Daniel Chavis said he couldn't put any label on the band's music. "Once we do that," he said, "we're cooked."

The Friday set successfully avoided any chance of strict labels

for The Veldt. What started out as bass-laden funk rock tunes ended as high-ended, bouncy pop. In between, the group more than touched on hard core infused rock, reggae and the new paisley psychedelia.

Daniel's twin Danny said the only label he puts on the band's sound is "head music," music to make the audience think.

The lead singer admitted the band's music reflects the background of the writing team, he and his twin brother Danny. Both of the brothers mentioned the 60s psychedelic group Love as a musical influence. "I can take anything up to Hendrix," Danny said. Daniel offered more current influences, especially Echo and the Bunnymen.

The Chavises grew up in Raleigh and started their first band, The Psycho Daisies in 1983. The all-black Daisies broke up when the music changed to include more than psychedelia. The Armory, the band which followed the Daisies, included present bassist Joe Boyle. With the addition of drummer Steve Hill, the band grew into what is now The Veldt, according to Danny.

"What we're showing is that white

people and black people can get together and make music," Daniel said.

Except for an opening set for Fishbone last semester at the now-defunct Pier, Friday's audience was the largest crowd to see the band perform. Daniel said he would like to play for younger audiences because they are the ones buying albums, but "college crowds got us this far."

The Veldt has been recording with producer Steve Grombach, and the members are expecting an album out in March or April. Danny claims to have "an arsenal" of songs ready for the album, some that haven't been played live as well as songs from the shows.

The Chavises write most of the material; the band adds the final arrangements. The brothers admit many influences to their music, but try to avoid any one sound for what they write. "We want to make music that will last," Danny said.

The album is tentatively titled "Margold," and will feature what Danny called "music for the masses of the 90s."

UAB offers prizes to students as part of Awareness Week

By Mark Yalch
Contributing Writer

It's UAB Awareness Week! "Fine and dandy," you say, "but what is the UAB?"

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Katrina Waugh
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Despite loss, Pack pride still exists

Something about this weekend reminded me of St. Louis. I don't know why but I keep getting reminded of my trip to St. Louis right after the baseball Cardinals lost the World Series. It was the same weekend that the city learned it had lost the football Cardinals.

Lost. That word reminds me of St. Louis, and that's exactly what the Wolfpack did to Carolina.

But my memories of St. Louis aren't all about losing. The best part of the trip was meeting Bill the bartender.

Bill worked in the hotel bar where I stayed. (We stayed in the hotel, not the bar.) He was just slack enough in his accounting of my bar tabs to keep me from blowing my life savings.

Bill fixed a mean vodka tonic and helped my companion to a few Roasted Toasted Almonds and fixed lots of exotic drinks for another member of our group who, well, had never ordered mixed drinks before. (She was, well, um, not old enough to buy a drink.)

In a town known mostly for its arch and its beer (Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, Missouri), it was awfully tough for an under-21 party warrior to get a drink.

I went to a professional hockey game (the Blues and the Red Wings) and that was where I discovered the meaning of town pride.

Every time there was a break in the action, the organ player would strike up a rousing version of "Here comes the king" — the Budweiser theme song — and everyone would sing along. They were there to see a good hockey game and to hang out together, cheering the fact that they were in St. Louis.

Never mind that the beer sellers had to card me every time they gave me a beer, even though they'd seen me enough to know my height and weight by heart. By the end of the game, I was singing right along with them and feeling happy about being in St. Louis.

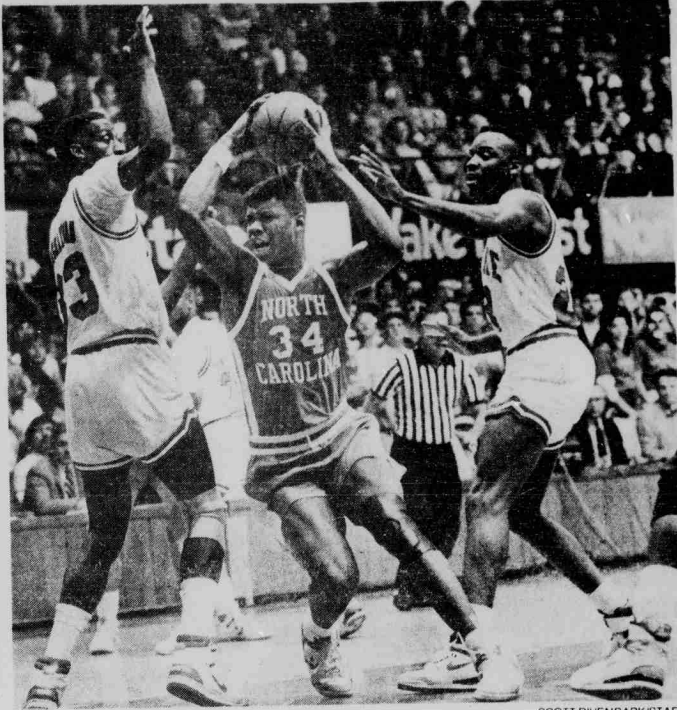
The best part about State's loss to Carolina was seeing all of the students and other fans cheering and just feeling happy about being in Reynolds Coliseum. There is a special — though temporary — bond that forms 12,400 people (give or take a few Carolina fans) into a crowd.

It's what allows people to where red wigs and paint their faces with woggles and scream until they can't scream anymore, even though their team is losing.

It's that same bond that made State students so angry when J.R. Reid and Steve Bucknall came to Raleigh and got into a fight. It wasn't a State student they awfully and spit on, it was all State students.

So when a crowd of fans pronounces Reid and Bucknall guilty, so be it. It's better than going over to Chapel Hill and trashing the place.

And that's exactly the sort of thing that will happen if the rivalry continues, but students aren't allowed the harmless outlet of a cheer or a jeer.



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

UNC's J.R. Reid grimaces as Charles Shackelford and Brian Howard attempt to trap him.

Nationally ranked Terps slaughter Pack women

By Mike Leek
Staff Writer

Maryland's women's basketball team shot 65 percent from the floor and forced 23 costly Wolfpack turnovers in beating State, 92-71 in conference play. Maryland's Terrapins, the second nationally-ranked team the Pack has played this week, improves its record to 13-3. State drops to 7-9 with the loss.

Although the Terps played well, Maryland coach Chris Weller saw the game from a different point of view.

"We were a little flat," Weller said. "We lost to Virginia a week ago, and we haven't really looked good since then, in my mind. We

haven't looked very confident, and I'm not sure that we believe in our ranking."

From the game's outset, it was apparent that Maryland's high ranking was deserved. The team was a well drilled one and attempted only calculated passes and shots. But each play seemed instinctive and deliberate, and Maryland jumped to a six point lead before State could tuck their shirts in.

But the Pack's zone filled the lane and adapted to Maryland's ball movement. The defensive change caused the Terps to think out its plays and search for easy layups that were no longer there. Meanwhile, State caught up behind the host shooting of Sandee Smith and Mary

Lindsay and pulled to within four points at the half, 39-35.

"At the half I thought we were in good shape," said Wolfpack coach Kay Yow. "We had made a number of mistakes, here and there, and we allowed Maryland to get a number of easy baskets. But we were within four points, so I thought we were in good shape."

Maryland started the second half with a full court press that caused several turnovers leading to easy baskets for the Terps. The Wolfpack mistakes enabled Maryland to go on an 8-2 run, raising their lead to 10 points.

"Obviously the beginning of the second half killed us," Yow said.

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"We didn't want Reid and Lebo to bury us. We wanted to stop them" but Madden and (Pete) Chilcutt came in and produced."

Madden hit seven of his eight field goal attempts. Chilcutt contributed eight points and three defensive rebounds to the Tar Heels barrage.

The Wolfpack held Lebo, who was averaging more than 14 points a game, to one field goal. Lebo's eight-point total came on a field goal and six foul shots.

The Tar Heels knocked in 23 of 26 free throws compared to the Wolfpack's 8 for 13 effort.

"They killed us with free throws," Valvano said. They went to the line 26 times in a game where we weren't fouling a lot at the end."

State's only lead of the game came with 13:14 left in the first half when Vinny Del Negro copped two free throws. A score from Madden a minute and a half later gave Carolina a lead it would maintain until another Del Negro score, from three-point range, late in the second half tied it at 62.

Then the Tar Heels hit four straight free throws before Brown scored for the Wolfpack. From then on, North Carolina never surrendered its lead.

fouls were abundant in the game, and Shackelford was removed from the contest after his fifth personal. Also having foul trouble for State were Brown and Chris Corchiani, with four foul each.

Corchiani's fouls came with only 11 minutes of playing time. Still he

led the Wolfpack with seven assists. Brown was not pleased with some of the calls: "On some of the fouls I got called for I didn't think I was fouling. We just didn't get any breaks."

On North Carolina's side, Reid and Scott Williams were assessed four fouls each.

"I thought the refs did a good job controlling what was going on out there," Valvano said. "It was a physical game, but I thought they did a good job."

Despite State's second straight loss, Del Negro is not discouraged. "We have a lot of big games left, and we just need to start winning some of them," he said.

North Carolina 77, State 73
North Carolina
Bucknall 3-5 2-2 8, Reid 5-11 7-8 17, Williams 3-4 4-5 10, Lebo 1-3 6-6 8, Smith 3-4 0-1 6, Madden 7-8 2-2 16, Fox 1-1 0-0 2, Chilcutt 3-4 2-2 8, Rice 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 27-41 23-26 77.

State
Howard 4-6 0-0 8, Brown 8-15 0-3 16, Shackelford 10-19 6-8 26, Del Negro 4-8 2-2 11, Jackson 2-6 0-0 5, Monroe 3-11 0-0 7, Lester 0-0 0-0 0, Corchiani 0-0 0-0 0, D'Amico 0-2 0-0 0, Weems 0-1 0-0 0.

Three-point goals — UNC none, State 3 (Del Negro, Shackelford, State). **Rebounds** — UNC 28 (Reid 8), State 27 (Brown 8). **Assists** — UNC 16 (Lebo 5), State 20 (Del Negro 5).

Halftime — UNC 42, State 35. **Attendance** — 12,400.

Good seats inside the NBC trucks

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going without Reid. "When the Tar Heels lose Ranzino Smith to an injury, the story line changes again."

And when UNC coach Dean Smith announces that Reid will stay in school instead of going pro, "that was a story," says George Finkel, the show's director.

3:03 p.m. — Cannizzaro says that some production problems occurred before the game. "We had no signal continuity to New York until five minutes before the game. Usually, one half hour before airtime is when we first get lines through to N.Y."

Cannizzaro says they called local

affiliate WPTF for help. WPTF brought a van and ran a communication line to the NBC vehicles. The WPTF van raised its microwave transmitter and established communication with their station.

Although WPTF was not used, "it was nice to have them around," Cannizzaro says. "I'm not sure what was wrong."

He says he thinks the problem was in the telephone link to Washington, D.C.

Cannizzaro says the trucks will remain near the coliseum until after next weekend's televised game. His staff is busy securing the equipment for use again next week.

3:30 p.m. — Department of

athletics employees are sweeping the trash off of chairs and down the aisles. Video technicians are dismantling their equipment and wrapping up wires.

4:00 p.m. — Large piles of trash are swept into the hallway on the Coliseum's second floor.

Technicians from the Capital Sports Network (CSN) carry their equipment down from the upper deck announcers' booth.

Fans show 'criminal' originality

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Some fans chose to decorate their posters with material different than the "criminal" theme. "I'd rather have V.D. than J.R.," one poster said. "J.R. Reid is a Pinhead," stated another.

The NCSU Pep Band even got into the act by playing "Jailhouse Rock" prior to the game and during halftime.

But despite the crowd's rowdy behavior, no major problems developed, said Major Larry Liles of Public Safety.

"Everything ran pretty smoothly," Liles said. "We were hoping for a win, but other than that, we didn't have much of a problem controlling the crowd."

Liles said about 25 Public Safety officers were patrolling the coliseum during the game to keep all the "convicts" in line.

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Bukowski, Schroeder's textile-type guy flick

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job with the lead role as the hard drinking writer. Rourke's movements are like Chris Elliott performing Marlon Brando on "Late Night" with David Letterman. Rourke sounds like the cartoon character "Snaggletooth."

"Normally this would mean a bad performance, but no. Rourke is good in the role. Although he won't have small girls sticking up photos of him for the film, he's given one of his best performances.

Faye Dunaway made me want to cry when she came on screen. I had just seen her the night before in "Three Days of the Condor." She was so young-looking. But in "Barfly," Dunaway looks like an oriental carpet left on the street to age by being run over.

Every part of Dunaway's body looks like she's overaged. Only her legs escape the "run down" effect. Just looking at her makes you depressed.

The story is more a simple cinema fairy tale than an actual story.

"Barfly" revolves around a woman who runs a magazine and wants to make Rourke a literary

star. But who needs a plot in a story like this?

In a way, I could compare this to one of those films they would show at the textile school describing the life of a professional textile type of guy.

My friend, Steve, said that he'd go see "Barfly" a thousand times. I might go back and catch it again, but sober this time.

The film is being shown at the Rialto, and students can get into the place for \$2.50 if they show their student I.D. cards.

So it's a bargain for those wanting to stretch their entertainment dollar while recovering from book buying.

Plus it is supporting one of the few independent movie houses in Raleigh.

Supposedly, John Water's "Hair Spray" will open at the Rialto in February.

Notice

It's been two weeks since I asked Poulton to go bowling and still no response.

Hey, Bruce. I'll pick up the game and the shoe rental if that's the problem.

All-Nighter and films highlights of UAB week

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the Outdoor Adventure Committee and the College Bowl team.

But what separates UAB Awareness Week from other special events? Simple.

The activities board wants NCSU students to learn more about the organization, and they're virtually paying you to do it.

During this week, students may stop by the UAB program office at Suite 3114 in the Student Center and pick up a button and a brochure. If a UAB representative spots you wearing the button around campus this week, and if you are able to answer several questions

about the UAB like those in the brochure, you could win prizes varying from T-shirts and concert tickets to cash.

And to wrap up UAB Awareness Week, the group will present the NCSU All-Nighter in the Student Center Friday night, featuring bands like Hege V and The Pressure Boys.

Films including "Lethal Weapon" and Monty Python's "Life of Brian" will be shown in Sewart Theater during the All-Nighter. The cost is \$2.

Editor's Note: Mark Yalch serves as chairman of the Union Activities Board films committee.

FYI

January 25-29

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

Mon

Today is the last day for:

- adding a course.
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Noon, 5 Polk Animal Science Seminar — Effect of Hay Intake on Chewing Behavior and Particle Size Breakdown in Cattle" by Jean Marie Lughinbuhl (N.C. State).

3:30 p.m., 216 Mann, Civil Engineering Seminar — "Development of a Real-time Flood Management Model" by L.W. Mays (Univ. of Texas).

3:30 p.m., 222 Withers, Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Science Seminar — "Stratospheric Ozone Depletion: Some Recent Results" by Richard Hood (NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center).

4 p.m., 11 Riddick, Chemical Engineering Seminar — "Chemistry: The Key to Progress in Solid-State Electronics" by Klaus Bachmann (N.C. State).

4 p.m., 206 Cox, Physics Colloquium — "Atmospheric Weathering Rates of Materials:

Impact of Acidic Deposition" by E.O. Edney (Northrop Services, Inc.).

4:10 p.m., Plant Pathology Seminar — "Biochemical Mechanisms of Fungicide Resistance" by A.L. Callahan (N.C. State).

7:15 p.m., Jones Auditorium, Meredith College, Auditions for men age 14 and older for "Godspell." Call 829-8536 for information.

8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, D.H. Hill Library, "A Man Called Horse."

Tue

10 a.m., 3533 Gardner, Microbiology Seminar — "Host Genetic Restriction of Murine Retrovirus Replication: Studies of the Fv1 Gene Target" by Lawrence Boone (NIEHS).

3:45 p.m., G112 Gardner, English Seminar — "Theories of American Literature" by Winfred Fluck (Univ. of Constance, Germany).

4 p.m., 3533 Gardner, Genetics Seminar — "Plant Molecular Evolution" by Michael Clegg (Univ. of California).

4 p.m., 2213 Gardner, Toxicology Seminar — "Human and Rat Kidney and Liver Metabolism" by S. Conry (N.C. State).

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Wed Noon, 5 Polk Animal Science Seminar — "Implications for Livestock Industry of the New Tax Law" by William Eichhoff (N.C. State).

4 p.m., 3533 Gardner, Botany Seminar — "Whole Plant Regulation of Nitrogen Uptake" by C.D. Raper (N.C. State).

4 p.m., 128A Polk, Physiology Seminar — "Estrogens, Growth Factors and Uterine Growth and Development" by John McLachlan (NIEHS).

6:30 p.m., Cultural Center, Information workshop on the new Cultural Center. Sponsored by the Society for Afro-American Culture.

7:30 p.m., WKNC-FM 88, Kay Yow's Wolfpack Women's Basketball team battles Wake Forest's Deacons.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater, Film, "Fahrenheit 451."

8 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum, The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs, Leonard Slatkin, Conductor (Friends of the College). Free for N.C. State students and one guest. Season pass required for the general public.

Thu

12:30 p.m., 4115 Student Center, Cooperative Campus Ministry Forum — "Black Women and Their Struggle for Leadership Roles" by Shirley Frye (N.C. A & T).

4 p.m., 128A Polk, Biochemistry Seminar — "Developmental

Control of Genes Transcribed by RNA Polymerase III" by M.T. Andrews (N.C. State).

7:30 p.m., Thompson Theatre, Performance — "Beauty and the Beast" (Children's Theater Production). Admission \$1 for children and N.C. State students, \$3 for everyone else.

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Fri

Today is the last day for seniors to submit their applications to speak at the 1988 commencement. Call 737-2452 for details.

3 p.m., 1202 Burlington Nuclear Engineering Seminar — "Particle and Radiation Leakage Importance Function and Anisotropic Effect" by Z. Shayer (Israel Atomic Energy Commission).

7 p.m. - 2 a.m., Student Center, UAB All-Nighter. Admission \$2.

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Technician Opinion

January 25, 1988

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Editorials

Students' game behavior worries administrators

Once again the UNC-Chapel Hill's mens basketball team came to Reynolds Coliseum yesterday and defeated the Wolfpack. There is not much else we can say about that. The better team won and it was not our own.

And despite administrators' worries about our inflammatory issue printed last Friday, no fan riots occurred. We're thankful, of course. It would be hard to live with our guilty consciences if any image-tarnishing incidents happened during yesterday's game. Especially since it was televised on national television, the damage done to N.C. State's reputation would have been massive.

After all, reflecting on the past year's criminal activities of various UNC athletes, it is certainly not the kind of news a newspaper should bother reporting. And encouraging the student body to show fan unity by wearing stripes is not an activity a student newspaper should consider doing. And suggesting the chant of "Guilty, guilty!" when certain Tar Heel players are introduced obviously does more harm than shouting "Carolina sucks!" in unison during the game.

We just don't know what overcame our journalistic sensibilities! Perhaps we were caught up in the general rush to put down Carolina. Considering the magnitude of this heated rivalry, we could claim that as an easy excuse. We are all just students, striving to imitate adults with our attitudes and demeanors.

And we all know that adults never do anything which could embarrass NCSU's image with the public. People such as Richard Ferrell, the former Reynolds coliseum manager who was recently convicted of conflict-of-interest activities, can be explained away as a student impersonating an adult. That is why NCSU has such an image problem across the nation — it is the students' fault.

We are being very sarcastic at the moment. Let us make that clear now. Apparently, certain members of the administration were upset at some of the articles we printed in Friday's edition concerning the UNC game. They were worried that NCSU fans could be incited toward performing various activities on national TV that would not be presentable for our scholarly reputation. We find this petty concern about image-making / breaking tedious and irritating.

NCSU's academic reputation will neither be built nor broken because of what TV viewers across the nation see during a college basketball game. The administration wrings its hands and shakes its head because students get caught up in an athletic rivalry and then runs around whining about its national image being tarnished. Schools such as Duke and Notre Dame, considered by many to be national bastions of American higher education, routinely carry on disruptive antics during their big home games. Yet no national publications have banned them from top ten academic lists, despite their aggressive fan behavior.

And while some schools prefer to wave their laurels around how well behaved their students are (most notably UNC where they gather underneath their great big blue roof and clap and ooh and ah at the visiting teams players like good little children who should be seen, but not heard), NCSU students do not cater to such traditions. And we do not think they should.

Active fan participation is a trademark of NCSU home crowds. Worries over how this facet of student life could harm the university's national image is a waste of time and concern better spent on more pressing matters.

Correction

In last Wednesday's editorial on the delay in the new Student Center Annex construction, the Physical Environment Committee was incorrectly identified as the Campus Planning Committee.

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they deal with significant issues, breaking news of public interest, are typed or printed legibly, and double spaced, are limited to 300 words, and are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum. Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules, or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor-in-chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing. Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief. All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



Forum

Criticism of June's writing uncalled for, unwarranted

Mr. Cochran, your letter in the Nov. 30 edition concerning Dwain June's writing was distasteful and unnecessary ("Advice to June: Don't ever write again"). You falsely accused June of having a "childlike fascination with color" and writing only "ethnocentric" articles. Can you count, Mr. Cochran? I read at least five articles written this semester by June, none of which contained even a minute amount of ethnocentricity. As a reminder, several of his articles pertained to the football season, social alcoholics, and cartoons. You also say that June used "bastardized

English forms." Mr. Cochran, if June did indeed use "bastardized English forms," he only did so to make a point. Big, sophisticated words are not necessary in order to make a point. In addition, the Constitution of the United States provides us Americans with the freedom of speech and the press. Why are you so offended by June's article on stereotypes? Perhaps you are afraid of the truth, or maybe June mentioned one of the stereotypes under which you fit or both. Whatever the reason, you are entitled to it, but does June deserve your bitter anger for writing

about life as he sees it — "like it is"? June's stereotype article definitely describes life as it truly exists, for I myself stereotype people. Furthermore, most people I have been around — whether they are my friends or just strangers I am passing — have joked about a "nerd," whistled at a "slut," or whispered about the black guy dating the white girl. June's writing is realistic and indicative of current conditions surrounding us.

Shannon Draper
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

Video junkies should beware of cable's lure

I felt millions of brain cells die the second the cable television man knocked on the door last Wednesday. It was the start of my brief life as a video junkie. After being housebound during the Great Snow of 1988, my two roommates and I made the mistake a few weeks ago of taking the local cable company up on a cheap installation offer. We were doubly vulnerable because we had just come back from Christmas vacation, the time when you have a lot of time and end up watching more stupid TV shows. It was a late Sunday night and we were switching the three available channels looking for a video fix. We found "The Southern Sportsman" and hungrily watched Frank White land a water tarpon in South Carolina swamps.

The call to the cable company went in the next day.

Getting cable was a logical choice, we reasoned. Besides getting all the Great Entertainment — 48 marvelous channels — one of my roommates has an economics class that is televised on the public access channel. The single cable box, complete with remote control, went in my room, where the only color TV is. That's sort of like giving a drug addict's prepackaged syringes.

After coming home Wednesday night, we played "The Remote Control Game," which works like this: one person man-

ages the control while another grabs the cable guide. "Hey, there's Peruvian Mud Wrestling on the Obscure Sports Channel," one player would excitedly say while the other punches the channel up. One minute later, after our attention span is surpassed, the game would start all over again.

The disintegration of the video junkie's mind depends on how long he or she has had cable. We were especially vulnerable at this time, so our ride downhill was quicker. Wednesday was spent getting used to all the Great Entertainment, sampling a little bit of everything. Thursday and Friday were dominated by movies, but the other channels slowly started creeping in. More and more, we would find ourselves watching CNN, ESPN, CSPAN or one of those types of channels that appeal to information addicts. Later, "Leave it to Beaver" and other old reruns entered our TV diet, followed by (horror) MTV. And each night, we went to sleep later and later, murmuring "Norton, I oughta..." as we drifted off to video dreamland.

The final step in our de-evolution occurred when our channel selector landed on 51, Genesis Cable Storytime. For those of you who haven't seen this technological monstrosity, a computer tells children's stories by drawing pictures and dialogue on the screen. Although it was intended for children below the age of five, Genesis lure cap-



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Beckett, the neurotic cat, relaxes after a strenuous day in front of the television.

tivated this bunch of supposed young adults. We especially liked the story about Little Miss Star's adventures in Tiddlyville, and the saga of Mr. Busy and Mr. Slow. I read Mr. Busy's lines while a friend took Mr. Slow.

Our neurotic cat Beckett wasn't immune to videomania, which probably shows the mental level of cable. Beckett learned to open my door with his paw last week, but we didn't know why until this weekend. I often leave the remote control on the arm of a chair in my room, and until we discovered his cable addiction, we wondered why we always found the cat

each afternoon lying in the chair, facing the TV screen with a glazed look in his auburn eyes.

We're all learning to cope now, although we're not going cold turkey. Yes, we're not watching the Headline News Channel as much, but we do take an occasional peek at MTV. We're still looking for a local Videoholics Anonymous chapter. But every now and then, I find myself gleefully eyeing ads for satellite dishes.

Joseph Galarneau, a junior in physics, is Technician's Editor in Chief (when he isn't glued to the tube).

Farm animals explicitly excluded from Animal Welfare Act

Which comes first, the chicken or the egg? Today's factory farm owners would say the egg. To them, eggs are a crop like tobacco and corn. This is not surprising since farm animals are explicitly excluded from the federal Animal Welfare Act — in other words — they are easy prey for "business efficiency."

Today's chickens live in a veritable hell: close confinement, no humane interaction, no chance of escape. The chickens are separated at birth from their mothers, with all the male chickens literally thrown in hefty bags to suffocate. The hens' beaks are cut with a hot knife to prevent the inevitable pecking due to close confinement. The cages are stacked four tiers high, and all but the top levels become splattered with the excrement falling from the upper cages.

The factory farm is totally automated, from conveyor belts for collecting eggs to revolving troughs for food. The chickens are electrically shocked to induce faster biological cycles. After 16 months of such treatment, their feet are deformed from the wire cages — they look like no farm chicken you've ever seen.

Chickens aren't the only animals we inhumanly exploit for food; the same scenario exists for cows, pigs and other animals we normally eat for dinner. Animal rights activists have a point; many of the ways we treat animals are totally unacceptable.

It's obvious that society considers animal suffering different from human suffering — we wouldn't allow such brutal treatment of humans. Physiologically, however, humans

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share a common nervous system with other vertebrates, so there's no reason to believe animals don't feel pain. Is there a difference, then, that grants us the right to inflict unnecessary pain?

Some people suggest that humans are "special" because we are of the Homo sapiens species. This argument is as arbitrary as saying that some humans have lesser rights because of their color — instead of racism it would be speciesism. If the uniqueness of humans is not specified, then the opinion is arbitrary.

Some people say animals can be treated callously because they don't have a soul. There are many problems with this argument, not the least of which is whether only humans have souls. This question is compounded by the fact that the Bible says absolutely nothing about whether animals have souls. Moreover, if all humans have souls, then evil humans like Adolf Hitler have souls too, and we might wonder why people like this should be given a higher moral status than innocent animals.

Even if animals don't have souls, it doesn't follow that they don't have rights. They

experience pain just as clearly as humans do, and it's the unnecessary pain that seems morally wrong. Furthermore, it is the quality of the mortal life that is at stake, which is all an animal has. If humans have an afterlife and animals don't, then maybe an animal's limited life is more special than our mortal life.

Another argument that animals have lesser rights is that they aren't as intelligent as humans. They can't reason, communicate or learn as well as humans. This argument glosses over an important point: one doesn't need intelligence to feel pain. Feeling pain is a basic capacity of all animals, dumb or smart. In fact, most animals have more acute senses than humans, thus their suffering is also more acute. It's arguable that organisms like plants can't feel pain because they have no brain.

This reasoning is also shortsighted because it fails to recognize that some humans are of lesser intelligence too, such as retarded people, comatose patients and newborn babies. The fact is, some animals have higher mental capacities than certain unfortunate humans. Chickens, for example, can solve puzzles that one year old babies cannot. If something deserves moral treatment because it's mental capacity is on par with an animal, then even the chickens we eat should be included.

Another argument for the brutal treatment of animals is the Christian belief that God gave us "dominion" over the animals. "Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air

and over every living thing that moves upon the Earth," sayeth the Lord.

The message of the passage, though, depends on the interpretation of "dominion." "Dominion" might mean to guard rather than to exploit as we see fit. Perhaps God gave us the power of dominion to test our worthiness of such power. Maybe we are supposed to exercise this power with the same compassion for the "inferior" creatures as God shows for us inferior humans. After all, parents have "dominion" over their children, but good parents use this power to guide and protect.

Some people insist that because humans sustain the burden of breeding and protecting certain animals, we have the right to exploit them. This argument is truly warped. Humans have forced animals to be under captivity, bred them until they were fat and dumb and then claimed a right to exploit them based on their forced dependence. This arrogant argument is almost claiming a godlike power of creating animals when all we really do is select the created.

This point is also inconsistent with today's society; retarded people, newborn babies and even underaged children retain their moral status while they are completely dependent on society. On the basis of this argument, someone who cares for a child automatically has the right to inflict arbitrary pain. This argument is absurd, in no society is dependence grounds for brutal exploitation. One simply doesn't forfeit his moral status because he is dependent.

The truth is, technology doesn't require us to raise animals in such painful ways. It's business efficiency that requires it. Nothing

devastating will happen if factory-farm animals are allowed to live natural lives in suitable facilities.

Indeed, we have the technology to not eat animals at all. Some nutritionists say this is impossible because some essential B vitamins are found only in meat. This "fact" will come as a surprise to the vegetarians around the world who haven't eaten meat or animal products for decades. Incidentally, vitamin B12 is found in marine plants.

Although the origin of morals is a complex subject, one thing is clear: morals come about because people believe they promote the stability and constancy of a society. Murder, for example, is taboo because there would be anarchy otherwise. By this view it is easy to see why animals are excluded from human morals — they neither help nor hinder the stability and constancy of a society. Animals have no crucial roles in society, and humans have taken advantage of the fact.

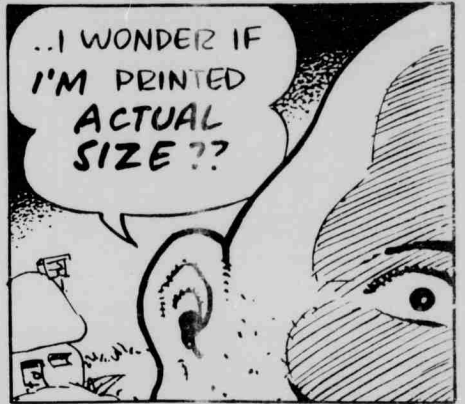
It is also up to you to decide whether you should demand alternate methods of today's factory farmers. It should be unacceptable for an advanced civilization to inflict unnecessary pain on those who can't speak for themselves. Animals deserve humane treatment even if they are not human.

It is also up to you to search your feelings and decide how these arguments relate to your personal philosophy of eating animals and animal products. God may have given us the power over animals, but he didn't give us the power to deny our humanity.

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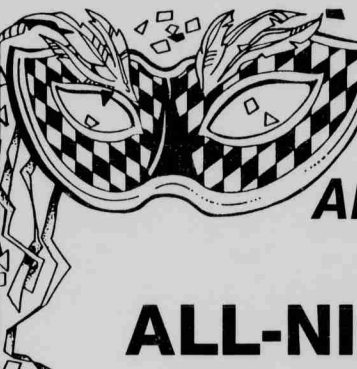
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