

Telephone preregistration system arrives in fall

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Executive News Editor

Beginning next fall, the only lines needed to preregister for classes will be telephone lines.

University Registrar Jim Bundy said Thursday that a new system of telephonic preregistration will be fully operational by next fall — just in time for spring semester registration.

The final decision was made late Monday after the telephonic advisory

committee unanimously agreed to wait one semester, and open the system to all university students for spring classes.

Administrators had hoped to have the system in place for fall registration.

"Primarily (we waited) because it hasn't been tested yet," Bundy said. A problem with hardware and communication problems with the company set things back by about six weeks, he said.

"We wanted to wait until it was tested to set it up," he added.

Assistant Registrar Donald Patty agreed that "it's better to delay to make sure it's a good system than to rush it for the sake of bringing it up."

It is easier to begin using a new system in the spring than the fall, he said, because "there won't be 4,000 new students."

The technology for the system is relatively new, Patty said. N.C. State

is the only school in North Carolina and the first on the eastern seaboard to go directly from a "batch" or Op Scan system to registration by telephone, he added.

"The other schools in the UNC system will be watching what we're doing," he said.

Most other schools have on-line registration, where students sign up using computer terminals.

Bundy added that going from a batch to an on-line system increased

the operation delay.

Bundy, who saw the first Change Day implemented in 1971, said the new system holds countless benefits.

"The only person who can change your schedule is you," Bundy said. "With the Op Scan system, you walk away and you don't know what you get. Now you won't just get dumped into a 7:50. You may have to take it, because there's no other seat available, but that's your choice."

"This puts the responsibility di-

rectly under the students," Patty said. "We think that's where it should be."

Another advantage is that "you don't have to stand in line in the rain," Bundy said.

And Patty added "you can just roll over and reach for the phone."

Once students have arranged their schedule, they know what classes they're getting and the times of

See REACH, page 8

Lecture hall '88 class gift

Committee tries to collect \$150,000

By Carla Hogue and Tommy O'Brien
Staff Writers

The class of 1988 wants to give future students more room — a lecture hall in the Student Center's planned addition.

"It is a good opportunity for seniors to give something back to the university," said Brian Brauns, chairman of the senior class gift committee.

Each senior is being asked to pledge \$150 over a five-year period. The committee's goal is to raise the \$150,000 necessary to build the room.

Pamphlets were mailed to all seniors describing the gift and payment schedule. The pledge is payable in six installments of increasing amounts. The first payment of \$10 is due by June 30, 1988. "That's one pizza," said Bryant Allen, assistant director of alumni relations of the NCSU Alumni Association.

Graduates who pledge will be asked to pay \$5 to \$10 more each year during the five years. "As their income rises, it makes it easier to give," said Allen.

The Senior Class Council polled selected faculty, administrators and student leaders for proposals for the gift. Joyce Burney, development officer for visual and performing arts at N.C. State, recommended giving the room. After some deliberation, the council unanimously approved the idea.

The lecture hall/media room will contain audio, visual and computer equipment. The room will resemble a small theater and will be used for presentations about the collections in the new addition. These collections will focus on textiles, furniture, ceramics and design.

Senior volunteers worked at the phone bank during the pledge drive, which started Sunday and runs through Wednesday. Each contributor will receive a copy of North Carolina State University: A Pictorial History, but Allen hopes that won't be the main reason to pledge.

He said that dedicating the room to the class of 1988 "gives (the class) more sense of affiliation and a sense of pride in the alma mater."

Allen said the Alumni Association will put the money into a class trust fund. The room will be dedicated at the five-year reunion of the class of 1988.

This is the second year the senior class has collectively given the university a gift. Brauns said by giving again this year, the senior class council hopes to establish a tradition.

Monday Inside

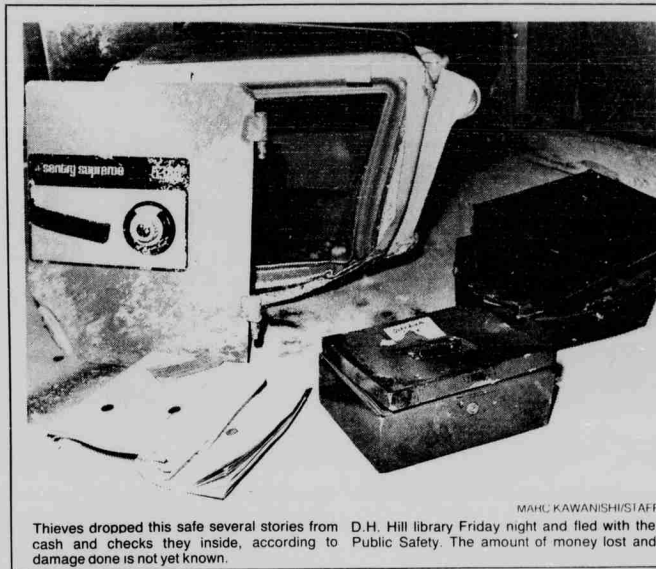
Jimmy Buffet fills the Dean E. Smith Activities Center with Caribbean music and Nashville sounds.

See SIDETRACKS/Page 2

Can't go a week without being serious? Well find out how not to be so serious on the Serious Page.

See SERIOUS/PAGE 3

Coming Wednesday is the third annual Black History Month Special featuring NCSU's first black graduate.



Thieves dropped this safe several stories from D.H. Hill library Friday night and fled with the cash and checks they inside, according to Public Safety. The amount of money lost and damage done is not yet known.

Law of gravity aids lawbreakers

By Paul Wolverton
Assistant News Editor

A safe landed with a crash and thieves dashed with the cash from D.H. Hill Library early Friday morning.

Public Safety officials said thieves broke into the library and stole the circulation area's safe and smashed it open by dropping it several stories from the library's new addition. They fled with the cash and checks they found inside.

Donald Keener, the library's assistant director in charge of general services, was unavailable to provide exact figures regarding lost money and damages.

But General Services Librarian Linda Fuller said, "It was one day's worth of money."

A former library employee, who asked not to be identified, estimated there are between \$200-\$300 in cash and checks in the safe each night.

Personnel at the circulation desk said Sunday they were not allowed to discuss the theft.

Fuller said the thieves could have vandalized the library or stolen equipment, but they took only the safe's contents.

Detective Jeffrey LaRock of Public Safety said no arrests have been made in connection with the larceny, but "the case will continue to be under investigation."

He declined to provide any specifics about the investigation and said he did not want to speculate on how much money was stolen.

The safe is heavy, so there were probably several culprits, he said.

LaRock said the thieves broke into D.H. Hill between 1:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. He said they entered the bookstack tower through an open window on the sixth floor between the old and new buildings.

The room they entered used to be

See LIBRARY, page 8

Speaker calls for better education of black women

By Anne Kuehl
Staff Writer

The role of black women is increasing in American society, according to Caroline Lattimore, dean of minority affairs at Duke University.

Lattimore, who is also academic dean of the sociology department, spoke at the Student Center Thursday in recognition of Black History Month.

During her speech, entitled "Black Women Achievers: The Case for Action," the Winston-Salem native

stressed the need for adequate education for black women.

"The common thread of black women achievers is the solid base of education they possess," she said.

Lattimore cited various examples of famous black women, such as Helen Edmunds, Roberta Flack and Shirley Caesar, all of whom possess strong educational backgrounds.

"Education is the road to economic, political and social power," Lattimore said, and many people are without it — especially black women.

She said statistics report a 26%

decrease in degrees received by blacks, but that out of 800 doctorates given to blacks, 499 were awarded to black women.

Lattimore presented facts from the latest issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, which said that changes in the economy are curtailing job chances for those who do not attend college.

"When America catches a cold, black America catches pneumonia," she said, explaining that the effects of the economy are harder on the blacks.

Throughout her speech, Lattimore

encouraged black women to "take the lead" and pursue their aspirations.

She suggested that demanding quality education at all levels — kindergarten through post graduate — would help bring about equality for black women in education.

"We should demand the best out of all the generations and encourage them to excel in education, she said. And we should consistently support services for minorities at all institutions of learning."

She said black women should use

social organizations and churches to establish a trend for equality in education.

Establishing alliances with political and public officials would also help, she added.

Finally, she encouraged people to vote and make their opinions count.

Lattimore said these courses of action should be performed by everyone — not just blacks — to ensure a successful future.

"The future of our youngsters on the road of education depends on the action we take today," she said.

Reynolds break-ins under wraps no more

Coliseum 'prime target area' for mischievous students; thefts not funny to Public Safety

From Staff Reports

People who are breaking into Reynolds Coliseum are getting caught, said Howard Hink, assistant athletic director, and it doesn't look good on their records.

Students have broken into the coliseum and taken banners and equipment, he said. "We're having people arrested who go in there."

Hink said he is more worried about the students than the thefts. "The banners cost \$200, but that's not the point. We can buy another banner. But we want to keep students from getting hurt."

Hink said new banners have been ordered, and they will be placed where nobody can reach them.

The 1983 NCAA Championship banner has been stolen twice this year, Hink said. The 1987 ACC Championship banner has been stolen once, but "we just put it up, then it was stolen in September."

"I think a lot of it is just mischief, but it is a misdemeanor," Hink said. "There's a fine line between that and a felony."

The last students caught in the coliseum told Hink they had stolen athletic equipment "on a lark," he said. They were charged with breaking and entering — a felony. They were entered into a felony diversion program.

Students in the felony diversion

program go through 200 hours of community service and are given about a year to complete the program, he added.

"One little mistake like that can cost them everything," he said.

Major Larry Liles of Public Safety said the coliseum "seems to be a prime target area. With the ticket line-up, students may find an open window or door and go inside."

People have also used the front lobby as a bathroom, he said.

Detective Jeffrey LaRock, who has handled most of the cases at the coliseum, said "last semester our department did arrest several students on separate occasions."

Recently three students were arrested for breaking into an equipment room, he said.

"Any time a student is charged with an offense they receive a campus appearance ticket," he said.

For the more serious crimes, the courts are involved.

"If a student, or anyone for that matter, were to enter the coliseum with the intent to commit a felony or a misdemeanor, it is a class-H felony with a maximum imprisonment of 10 years and/or a fine to be determined by the court," LaRock said.

"We want to discourage anyone from going in there," he said. "They will definitely get in trouble if they're caught."

Chatting with Morris Barbour



MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Morris Barbour, father of Anthony, has worked at N.C. State for over 25 years.

Barbour's dad's dream comes true

When Garner High running back Anthony Barbour announced Jan. 26 that he will attend N.C. State, many long-suffering Wolfpack fans felt like their fairy godmother had granted them a wish. The North Carolina Associated Press player of the year brings a truckload of superlatives to a football team that has had only two winning seasons in seven years.

When Anthony arrives on campus next fall, it will be a



BECAUSE I SAID SO

dream come true for his father, Morris, for more than just 11 autumn Saturdays in Carter

Finley Stadium. You see, Anthony won't be the first Barbour to roam through NCSU's buildings and dormitories. His father has worked here as a housekeeping assistant for over 25 years. But Anthony will be the first to have a chance to earn a degree here, and that's why the elder Barbour is so proud.

"When I was going to school in the '50s, it was pretty rough."

See RUNNING, page 8

Rock 'n' roll needs interesting names

Rock 'n' roll bands may be running out of good names and things to write about.

Almost all the top bands on the charts take the name of the lead singer — Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band; John Cougar Mellencamp; Prince. The success of 17-year-old Debbie Gibson, who says she sings from personal experience, should be proof of the second point.

J. Ward Best

SOUNDS LIKE THIS

Relativity Records come to the rescue. After Hugo Largo performed at The Brewery on Thursday and The Brandos Saturday, the third Relativity act plays tonight. Defenestration offers one of the most creative names in a long time. Strangely enough, the music fits the name.

Defenestration literally means "a throwing of a person or thing out of a window." Not that the first album from the band, "Dali Does Windows," is completely deserving of the window toss, but the combination of styles and sounds are disconcerting on the first listen.

Lead singer Tyson Meade offers real life stories for the band's name and the strange collection of tunes on the album.

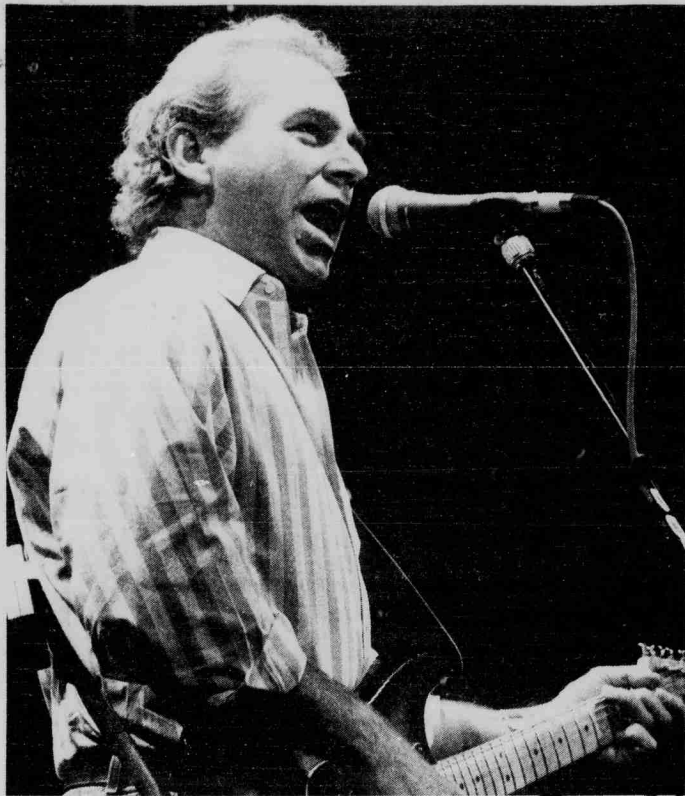
"I had a history teacher at a junior college," Meade said, "that really liked the word a lot. One day he came into class and said he saw his favorite word in Newsweek. I figured it'd be something really dumb."

The word was, of course, defenestration, and he explained it to the class. "I was like 'Wow, that's really a neat word,'" Meade said.

When the band members were deciding on a name, Meade said they wanted something "professional" and not like all the other club bands — defenestration was the word. Besides that, "All the other names we thought up were too embarrassing to mention," he said. The songs also have a history and a characteristic strangeness to them.

The first song, "Tripping Drag Queens," draws immediate attention for its name — just like the band and the album.

A friend of Meade's who was attending the university of Oklahoma, the band's home state, was making a movie for a class project, the movie, "Night of the Living Drag Queens." Meade and a few friends



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Jimmy Buffet performs at the Dean E. Smith Activities Center in Chapel Hill Friday night. Buffet sang such hits as "Margaritaville," "Cheeseburger In Paradise" and "Caribbean Soul."

Chapel Hill turns into Margaritaville

CHAPEL HILL — The weather outside the Dean Smith Center Friday night was frigid cold. But inside, the Dome was filled with a blend of Caribbean and Nashville sounds.

"Island music," as parrot heads (Jimmy Buffet fanatics) would call it. No frills here. Just get out your beat-up blue jeans and put on your favorite tropical shirt — from Buffet's exclusive store in Key West, Fla., fittingly called "Margaritaville."

Dan Pawlowski

REVIEW

Or if you can't make it down under, you can pick one up from his personalized collection, "Caribbean Soul," carried in retail stores nationwide.

Backed by his five-member "Coral Reefer Band," Buffet delivered the good 'ole time that his faithful audience had anticipated. Buffet is a performer you must experience live — to appreciate the party atmosphere and music to its fullest.

He performed some 24 songs, including: "Come Monday," "Stars on the Water," "No Plane on Sunday," "Coconut Telegraph" and "Cheeseburger in Paradise."

Buffet's "good times" lifestyle could be sensed strongly in his music. The crowd laughed along as Buffet commented "landshark," in reference to the inflatable shark that appeared with him in one instance on stage.

Fans also enjoyed singing along and participating with Buffet, as they swayed — or "finned" — left and right to the concert favorite "Fins."

One of the more humorous moments of the evening — and there were several — occurred when Buffet, in response to critics' attacks on his freestyle image, handed out a bag of condoms to the audience. Afterward, he cut into the tune "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw."

Buffet clearly enjoyed working the audience. As the performer/storyteller announced earlier that "We just came from Pensacola, Fla., where Michael (Jackson) is rehearsing for his tour. Don't worry, none of it wore off."

Later he reassured the audience that "No, you will not hear us do a rap record, I'm afraid."

See RELATIVELY, page 5

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* As seen in January 29, 1988 Technician for 1987-1988 Semester

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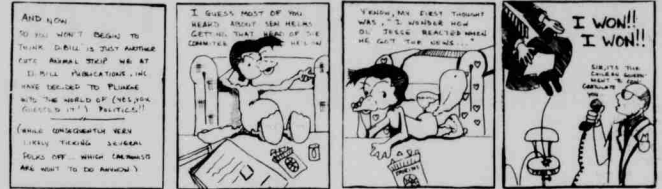
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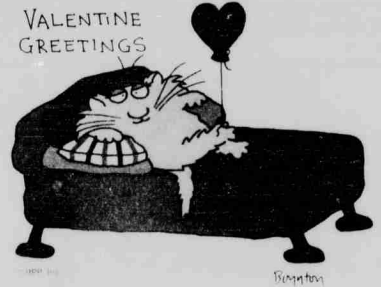
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Guard play leads Pack to victory over Duke

Corchiani, Monroe, Del Negro lead Wolfpack rally

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State, led by freshman guards Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani, and a late outburst by senior Vinny Del Negro, upset fourth-ranked Duke by a score of 77-74, before a stunned sellout crowd at Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The victory gives the Wolfpack a 5-2 record in the conference and a 14-4 mark overall. Duke dropped to



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF
Chucky Brown

15-3 overall and 5-2 in the ACC. Monroe scored 17 points, and connected on two crucial second-half three-pointers within a minute and ten seconds to help cut the Blue Devils' lead to eight points at 61-53.

Corchiani contributed 13 points, four assists and two steals in the game and established himself as more of a scoring threat than in past games.

"I'm playing with a lot more confidence now, and I've started looking for more scoring instead of just playing pass," Corchiani said. "Me and Rodney compliment each other, and I believe we'll be something special for years to come."

Perhaps the most impressive performance came from Del Negro, who scored eight of his twelve points in the final 2:44 of the game.

After an intentional foul by Duke's Kevin Strickland, Del Negro canned two free throws with two seconds left in the game to ice the victory for the Wolfpack.

He also had seven rebounds and six assists for the Wolfpack against Baptist and has moved into a

Shackleford had 16 points and six rebounds, and forward Chucky Brown added eight points for State.

Leading Duke was forward Danny Ferry, who had 21 points and five boards, and John Smith with 13 points and seven rebounds for the Blue Devils.

Three Blue Devil players fouled out in the second half: Billy King, Robert Bracey and Quinn Snyder.

Snyder was the first to go, fouling Corchiani with 8:51 left to play. Corchiani hit both his free throws to cut Duke's lead to 61-57.

Bracey fouled out on a charge at 7:28. King notched up his fifth when he fouled Del Negro with seven seconds left in the game.

For State, Avie Lester fouled out with 10:44 left in the game when he fouled Ferry. Ferry hit both foul shots to give Duke its largest lead at 59-45.

The Wolfpack shot 52.8 percent from the field, and 40 percent from the three-point line for the game.

Duke fared much worse, shooting 37.9 percent from the field and 27.3 percent from the three-point range.

On the free throw line, the Blue Devils outgunned the Wolfpack by shooting 84.4 percent to the Wolfpack's 76 percent.

State won a four-game winning streak going into Monday's contest against Baptist and has moved into a

tie for first place in the conference with Duke and North Carolina.

Monday's game will be played at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. State must face the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill Thursday night.

"We've still got a lot of games left to play," Del Negro said. "We feel real good," Brown said. "We believe we can do well and it doesn't matter what anyone else thinks."

State 77, Duke 74

State
Brown 48 0 0 8, Howard 24 11 5, Shackleford 6 13 4 6 16, Corchiani 4 5 7 8 15, Del Negro 4 10 4 5 12, Lester 2 3 0 0 4, Monroe 6 9 3 4 17, D'Amico 0 1 0 0 0, Weems 0 0 0 0 0, Jackson 0 0 0 1 0, Totals 28 53 19 25 77

Duke
Ferry 7 12 6 7 21, King 2 6 0 0 4, Bracey 2 6 4 4 8, Strickland 3 8 2 3 9, Snyder 1 2 2 2 4, Smith 3 11 7 10 13, Henderson 2 8 2 2 6, Abdelnaby 0 1 4 4 4, Koubeck 2 4 0 0 5, Totals 22 58 27 32 74

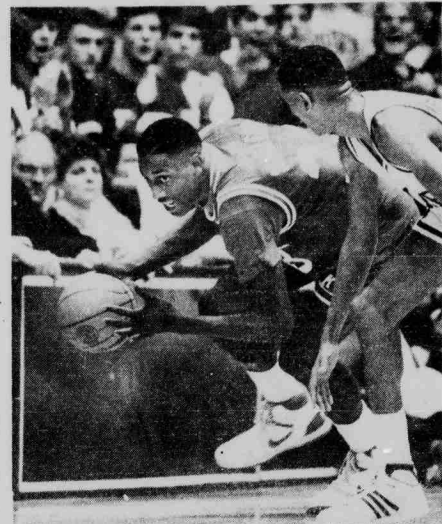
Halftime — State 32, Duke 43

Three-point goals — State 2 (Monroe 2), Duke 3 (Ferry, Strickland, Koubeck). Foul out — Duke 3 (King, Bracey, Snyder), State (Lester).

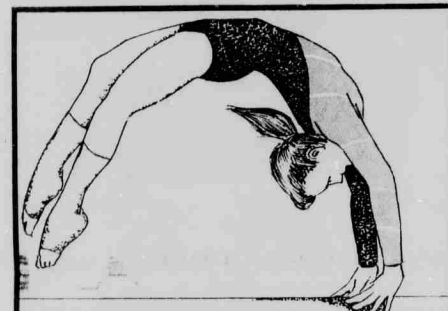
Rebounds — State 29 (Del Negro 7), Duke 36 (Strickland 9), Assists — State 14 (Del Negro 6), Duke 13 (King 5).

Technical fouls — none. Total fouls — State 24, Duke 23

Attendance — 8,564



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF
NCSU center Charles Shackleford heads up the court during the N.C. State's win over Duke Saturday



Pack gymnastics team hampered by injuries

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's gymnastics team, under eighth-year head coach Mark Stevenson, has gotten off to a rocky start this season, going winless in four matches. Stevenson attributes the Wolfpack's ill fortunes to injuries to key gymnasts.

The team will face rival William and Mary this Friday at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium's new gymnastics facility.

Wolfpack sophomore Cheri Tester, one of Stevenson's top four performers, has been put out for the season with a knee injury.

Tester is one of Stevenson's top four performers on the squad.

Another one of the Wolfpack's top four, freshman Karen Tart, accidentally had a door closed on her fingers. The door broke the tips of two of her fingers, and she will be out of action for part of the year.

Senior Jennifer McFarland and freshman Fatima Carrasco are the two remaining — healthy — members of the top four.

"We haven't been able to put people on the floor due to injuries," Stevenson said. "We won't be at full strength for the William and Mary meet."

Stevenson has had to rely on walk-ons to replace his regular starters. Jennifer Janson, from Harrisburg, Pa., and Kerri Moreno, from Greenville, are both performing well for the Wolfpack as walk-ons.

Janson averages 8.95 on bars, 8.8 on vaulting and 8.6 on the balance beam. Moreno competes in the all-around competition.

Junior Dawn Drankard, of Selma, Ala., has also been competing well

for the Pack, according to Stevenson.

"Dawn was expected to compete in only two events, but she's doing all four events for us," Stevenson said.

Still, without a healthy top-four, the Wolfpack's goals are more modest than they might have been.

"Right now our number one goal is to get everyone back and working at 100 percent," Stevenson said. "I'd like to add that NCSU Athletics Director Jim Valvano has been doing a great job for our program."

The last time State won the conference championship was in 1983, when the Wolfpack was ranked in the nation's top 20, but the Wolfpack has to take each match as it comes.

Last year William and Mary defeated the Wolfpack by two points.

"They had no falls, which is a perfect meet — like a pitcher throwing a no-hitter," Stevenson said.

The rivalry which exists between the two schools has grown over the years.

"It's a big rivalry, and it's friendly and intense," Stevenson said.

Freshman Kim Coats-Wynn, from Durham, and Sherri Suzy, a Virginia native, will lead a talented William and Mary squad.

William and Mary has already beaten North Carolina this season, which is made more significant because North Carolina is allotted more gymnastics scholarships than the Indians.

Besides the William and Mary — Wolfpack meet, State will host an invitational meet at noon Saturday between four club teams from Pennsylvania and four club teams from North Carolina.

Tech's 50-point half does in State women

Jackets hit 59 percent from the field

By Mike Leek
Staff Writer

Georgia Tech's perimeter shooting late in the second half allowed the Yellow Jackets to topple N.C. State's women's basketball team, 83-74, in a conference contest.

The win improves the Yellow Jackets' record to 2-8 in the ACC and 8-13 overall. The Wolfpack drops to 2-7 and 8-12 with the loss.

"It's hard to beat a team that scores 50 points in a half," said Wolfpack coach Kay Yow. "I think our intensity and aggressiveness on defense was less than it's been."

The game was closer than the score suggests with both teams vying for the lead until late in the final period. Then Georgia Tech, which had lost eight consecutive games before coming to Reynolds Coliseum, was able to pull away with the help of key Wolfpack turnovers and the outside shooting of the Yellow Jackets' guards.

The Jackets shot 59 percent from field goal range enabling it to take control of the ballgame. And with 6:51 left in the game, they did exactly that.

Marielle Walker, Tech's 6-3 forward, connected on a three pointer, and, for the remainder of the contest, the Wolfpack was unable to mount a comeback.

Walker, who led the Yellow Jackets with a game-high 24 points, hit many of her shots at timely moments.

"Down the stretch, it was still anybody's game," Yow said.

"Walker is the person who came to the forefront. She put down several shots and took over in that part of the game."

Hea Ju Moon, another Tech guard, scored most of her 20 points by hitting six three pointers. Moon launched some of her shots from six feet beyond the three-point stripe.

When Georgia Tech was not hitting from the outside, its guards were able to penetrate and pass the ball off or take shots of their own. The combination of perimeter shooting and the guards' ability to drive inside kept State guessing on defense.

Yow gave credit to the Yellow Jackets' versatility on offense.

"Walker's three pointers and the penetration of their guards late in the game hurt us," said Yow.

Although State couldn't stop Georgia Tech from shooting, the team was able to collect a lot of missed shots. The Wolfpack had 43 rebounds — 16 offensively.

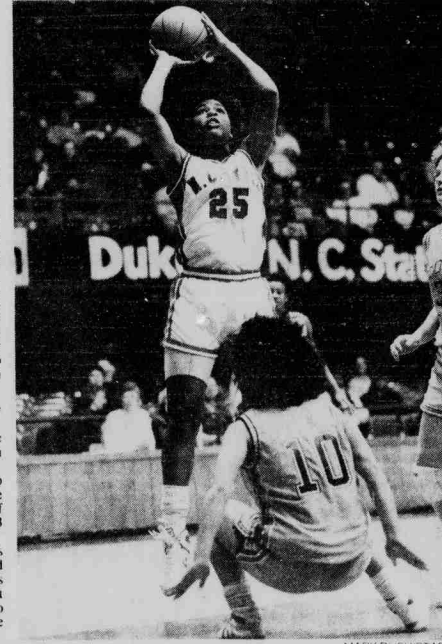
State's strength on the boards gave it many second shots and limited the number of multiple shots for Tech. This became a strong point for State and allowed the squad to stay close throughout most of the second half.

"We did a great job going to the boards," replied Yow.

Sharon Manning led the Pack in scoring with 19 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds. Debbie Bertrand added 15 points for the Wolfpack.

The Wolfpack's next home game will be against sixth-ranked Virginia on Feb. 13. The Cavaliers have a 17-2 record overall and could be State's first opponent in the ACC Tournament.

The game will surely test the Pack's level of play with only six games remaining.



MARC RUSH/STAFF
Kerri Hobbs tries to shoot a jumper during N.C. State's loss to the Yellow Jackets Friday at Reynolds Coliseum.

Georgia Tech 83, State 74

Georgia Tech
Neal 3 9 5 6 11, Walker 9 18 2 2 24, Boat 4 9 3 4 11, Avant 3 8 4 4 10, Mason 6 16 2 7 30, Ridd 3 3 0 0 6, Wagner 0 2 1 2 1, Totals 28 65 17 20 83

State
Kilburn 5 10 2 2 12, Hobbs 5 11 0 12, Manning 7 11 5 0 19, Roback 1 3 0 0 2, Bertrand 5 12 5 0 15, Lindsay 1 5 0 0 2, Smith 3 6 0 0 6, Osborne 0 2 0 0 0, Lehmann 3 5 0 0 0, Phillips 0 0 0 0 0, Totals 30 65 12 16 74

Halftime — Georgia Tech 35, State 34

Three-point goals — Georgia Tech 10 (Walker 4, Moon 6, State 5), Lehmann 7, Foul out — none. Rebounds — Georgia Tech 31 (Walker 9), State 43 (Manning 12), Assists — Georgia Tech 22 (Avant 7), State 21 (Bertrand 7).

Technical fouls — none. Total fouls — Georgia Tech 15, State 12

Attendance — 508

Records — Georgia Tech 8-11, 2-8 in the ACC; State 8-12, 2-7 in the ACC

Duke fans need self control

Duke fans are obnoxious.

It is something they are proud of over in Durham. In fact, it's been said that there is an extensive essay on the Duke admissions application where the applicant is required to trash the two other points on the triangle in 750 words or less.

Rumor has it, the more four-letter words included the better the score.

Whether or not these rumors are true the Duke fans sitting behind me at Saturday's State-Duke basketball game, could have passed such a test with both hands and a foot tied behind their backs.

I'm not complaining.

Cheering is a large part of college athletics. If you couldn't cheer at the game, why would anyone suffer through a night of camping out for tickets?

The roar of the crowd is as much a part of the game as officials' calls, good-bad, or otherwise.

But I'm not so sure that Duke's fans did the Blue Devils any favors, when their team lost to State.

Katrina Waugh

SPORTS EDITOR

Even before the opening tip, the fans behind me were yelling at Kenny Wertz. Wertz is a long-time Atlantic Coast Conference official, who must be doing his job well, because every fan in the ACC hates him. They all swear he is partial to some other team.

It really must have something to do with the emphatic way he makes his calls. Instead of just calling the foul, with the appropriate hand signals, Wertz dramatically signs both the call and the offender several times.

He's dramatism probably comes from the fact that Wertz is a couple

of feet shorter than anyone else on the court and he wants to make sure that everyone who needs to see the call, sees it.

It could also come from having to compete with the outspoken and dramatic ACC coaches.

No matter what the reason, if the call happens to be going against your team, right before a Holly Farms commercial comes on, you are probably going to spend the entire commercial reliving Wertz's dramatism.

If then gets the opportunity to irritate you ten to twenty times more than it would if the iv time-out had never been invented.

Anyway, the guys behind me had obviously spent too much time seething over a Wertz call or two instead of just going to the fridge for another beer. They were cursing like, well... like Duke students every time Wertz came close.

Unfortunately for Wertz, if he was listening, and for me because they were spraying a good bit of

saliva with every curse, Wertz spent an awful lot of time standing right in front of me and the bad-mouthed boys.

Most of your comments were somewhat uncreative, the garden variety "I'm sorry I can't help you out if you don't recognize it. Our editor says this is a family newspaper." I was sort of disappointed.

Not only do Duke students pride themselves on being obnoxious, they can usually come up with something a little unusual to break the monotony. But not this time around.

The fans behind me spent most of the game belly-aching about the officials. I suppose there are always questionable calls, but I've always believed they sort of even out and I have never believed that every call in the game was wrong.

I you were asked to believe the guys behind me, you would have to believe that no Duke player ever

Announcement

The Wolfpack wrestling team will host Liberty Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack is ranked seventh in the nation and sports a 13 and 6 record.

State will host conference rival North Carolina Thursday, also at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack leads the conference with a perfect 3-0 record.

Tickets for tonight's men's basketball game against Baptist will be distributed from the Reynolds Coliseum box office from 4 until 6 p.m. today.

The Athletics Department will be handing out the new anti-drug basketball cards to the first 5,000 fans who attend the State-Baptist game.

Fans lack control

Continued from page 4

committed a foul or a turnover, and State walked every time it touched the ball.

They weren't even happy when Kelsey Weems lept through the air and tackled Quinn Snyder tactically. I feel sure. Nobody would so blatantly foul someone on purpose. The officials called the appropriate foul, but my entertainment squad was ready for the officials to sentence poor Weems to the electric chair.

Never mind that basketball officials don't have the authority to do such things.

What really surprised me about these fans was the way they treated their own team. When Danny Ferry missed a free throw, even though Duke was up by eight, they screamed at him.

They called a member of their own team — their team's leading scorer in fact — worse names than they called any State player, just for missing a free throw.

Some people are just too oblivious for their own good. I guess they just get carried away in the relative anonymity of the crowd.

After the game, another Duke fan invited Avie Lester and Chuck Brown to have sexual intercourse with him (again these are not the exact words, and something may have been lost in the translation) then jumped out of the stands to confront Lester and Brown.

Now, for a school that prides itself on its intelligent students, this guy

was pretty dumb. Here he is challenging two of State's biggest players, neither of whom is likely to let him attack them without some kind of retaliation.

Fortunately there were enough people around who hadn't lost their minds to keep the guy away from Lester and Brown, who were waiting at center court to see if they were going to get jumped.

Brown looked amused, Lester looked a little bit more than irritated.

And why is this fan charging after Lester and Brown, because they beat his favorite basketball team.

If that guy ever graduates from Duke, he has a future in professional wrestling. That's the only occupation I can think of other than a sports columnist that a little guy can run his mouth in a bigger guy's face, without getting his butt kicked.

There just has to be a line between cheering for your favorite team and temporary insanity. You have to know that most of the officials' calls are going to be good ones. It is their job.

You can't go around yelling at your own players for no reason, and you really ought to think before you dive out of the stands to go after someone who is much larger — or much smaller — than you.

These are the actions of someone who has lost control. When you lose control, it isn't fun anymore.

And that's what sports are supposed to be — fun.

Relatively Records rescue name business

Continued from page 2

were recruited as actors, as was a true transvestite. The transvestite happened to be on acid at the time, and it made for one strange and memorable evening, according to Meade.

"I think the song captures the movie," Meade said, but "now the song is more famous than the movie."

Stories and weirdness also surround the music.

The expected midwest guitar rock sound is missing on "Dali." As one of the main songwriters for the band, Meade was influenced by his older brothers, who listened to Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath. Both sounds come through on the album, as well as a good bit of English pop.

Meade is also influenced by his current musical favorites, Scratch Acid and Birthday Party.

"The sound is kind of a warped version of that stuff," Meade said.

The different influences appear on two songs strung together, "Bedlam Revisited" and "She Has No Soul."

The moody strings characteristic of later Zeppelin albums came from a search for a cello player to add the finishing touch

to the album (another story, too).

Bedlam accurately describes "Soul," a studio jam with the band and the cellist. "We figured the producer or engineer were going to shut the tape off," Meade said. They didn't, and it's on the album.

"Bedlam" and "Soul" are the longest songs on the album at almost 12 minutes. Most of the songs are somewhere between two and four minutes.

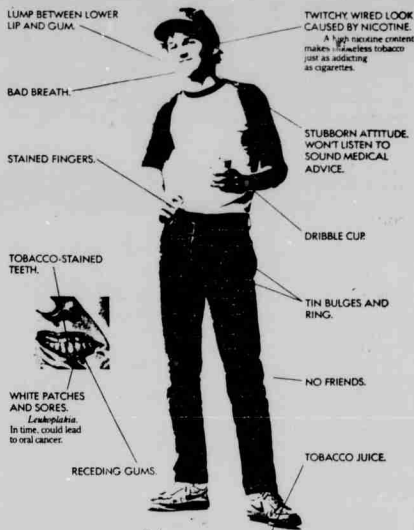
Keeping the songs short avoids repetition, Meade said.

The songs are also fast and energetic, which Meade said is more like the band's live shows. Producer Randy Burns — also producer for Megadeth and Flaming Lips — transferred most of the live energy to vinyl, according to Meade.

"I think we're a little more energetic on stage, but it's not so produced that you can't get the spirit of the music."

Defenestration opened for Fetchin' Bones at the beginning of their tour, but have been headlining lately. The shows cover some of the material on "Dali," but most of the songs are new material for the next album, according to Meade.

On the music — short or strange — Meade said, "It just rocks."



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AIR FORCE

Technician

February 8, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes a voice the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are scattered. It is the multiplicity through which the students themselves talk. College life without it would be blank.

Technician, Inc. 1979

Editorials

BOG should butt out

N.C. State officials might have something to learn from a study of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill released last week. The report, commissioned by the UNCCH chancellor search committee, says that for the university to build upon its "former glory," it needs more freedom from the UNC system administration. "There is much concern, both on and off campus, that the UNCCH Board of Trustees has too little authority to ensure that UNC's unique needs as a flagship institution are met," according to the report.

The survey also recommended that the university needs to bring in more money — possibly through tuition increases — for capital improvements and faculty salaries. It also poked holes in various UNCCH schools and departments, saying that the institution was "living off its reputation."

To the outside observer, the report appears on target, based on recent events. But the truly interesting revelation occurs when one compares UNCCH's plight to NCSU's.

Chapel Hill has long been considered a fine liberal arts institution, with good professional programs in medicine, law and pharmacy, but now is trying to include research and development in the hard sciences and engineering (despite the lack of an engineering school). On the other hand, NCSU, one of the foremost Southern technical universities for many years, is now trying to expand its core curriculum and encourage the development of humanities programs on campus.

But both universities have been suffering from the remote control rule of General Administration. Although, it is argued, there is a good reason for the scope of the university system's jurisdiction over the two institutions, there are few medium to large scale projects on either campus that don't have to be approved by the UNC Board of Governors. There are some plans, such as the Centennial Campus development, that might need general supervision from the board, but not the intensive meddling this project has received.

Reducing the system administration's grip on UNCCH and NCSU would leave the two campuses to function more as independent universities, not as merely arms of a larger octopus. And resources freed up by giving some autonomy to the two universities could be spread among the other 14 system institutions. We hope that the UNCCH report will startle the General Administration, if nothing else.

Students register to vote

Looking back on the past few years, young adults received the short end of many political decisions. Setting a national drinking age at 21, taxing scholarship funds to increase federal revenue and lowering financial aid levels for higher education are new issues that can be reeled off the list — a list that seems to grow after every legislative session. On local, state or national issues, little concern is ever shown for how adults in the 18 to 24 year-old age bracket feel.

Why is that? Because young adults fail to exercise their right to vote. The general populace elects its representatives to make decisions following their constituents' concerns. Only through the threat and power of voting can American citizens enforce their collective will. As per the U.S. Constitution, persons the age of 18 or older have the right to vote in elections. Unfortunately, it does not force them to use it.

In an age where political clout is measured by how strong and how large a certain voting block is, young adults are left out in the cold. Statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau show that 72% of the eligible voters aged 55-74 cast ballots, while only 37% of the voters aged 18-20.

Elected officials realized that irate mothers are much more likely to cast a ballot than college students, so when the crunch time came, they mandated a new federal drinking age. Logic, fairness and decency were not considered — only the number of potential voters.

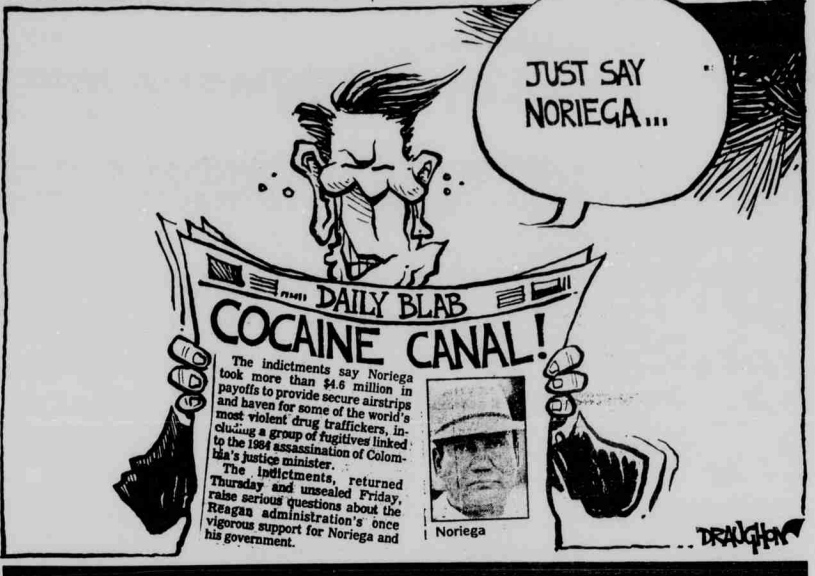
Political leaders realize slaving to the old ensures political longevity. Local city and town council members pass "Anti-craving" ordinances where adults under 21 can not cruise main street after dark because other, older adults claim it promotes trouble and crime. State legislators give in to an insurance lobby hungry for greater profits and wise to which drivers it can gouge for higher premiums, so increased rates are passed for younger, "inexperienced" drivers. The shafts on the national level have already been chronicled here.

The franchised youth of America have become the disenfranchised because they fail to vote. The only way young adults can erase this reputation for political apathy is to get out and vote, and the first step is voter registration.

N.C. State's Student Government is sponsoring a voter registration drive today. The last day anyone can get their name on the register to vote in the upcoming North Carolina primaries.

To register, go to the Student Center lobby between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and fill out a card with your address and party affiliation. Then flash your drivers license for proper identification and swear you will not plot to overthrow the government. The process is simple and quick. All it really requires is a little effort on students' behalfs. Considering how politicians live, they will continue to ignore young adults until they change their voting habits.

RON REAGAN'S DRUG HYPOCRISY, PART TWO:



Exercise your constitutional right, vote

My fellow students, once again I am concerned about a disturbing trend occurring at N.C. State, as well as other universities across our nation.

This trend concerns voting and the thousands of young college students that are not registered to vote in this year's presidential election. Although I am well aware of the various scandals involving several candidates, I cannot understand why so many students are choosing not to vote at all.

This is our country and if we plan to build and shape the future of tomorrow, it is vitally important for us to take a stand and choose the leaders of this country today. At our own institution, when we disagree with the administration on a particular issue, we try to take innovative steps to change the decision. It should be the same on a national level. We should do everything in our power to keep those candidates unfavorable to us

Kevin Howell

GUEST COLUMNIST

(especially as students) out of office by voting.

It is our constitutional right! In the 1980's the Reagan Administration has cut federal support for education by reducing college loans and grants and by increasing the price of a college education. This affects every student enrolled, not only NCSU, but also any other university in this country. And by not voting you are simply saying that you don't care if your loan or grant is cut and you are then unable to continue your education.

I ask each of you to take a part in electing the next president of the United States and to choose the candidate who will fight for your rights and beliefs as a young American.

I am happy to say that last semester Student Government registered many students. However, until each and every student at this university is fully able to exercise his or her right to vote, we will not be able to effectively keep undesirable candidates out of office.

If you feel that your education is in jeopardy, take this opportunity to stop by the Student Government's booth in the lobby of the Student Center and register to vote if you aren't already. You can make a difference. Don't sit back and watch your country grow to be a part of it instead.

Kevin Howell currently serves as the Student Body President at North Carolina State University.

Paint wars between schools inexcusable

The first shots were fired the night before the N.C. State/North Carolina basketball game on Jan. 24 when some unknown pranksters splashed red paint on the venerable UNC bell tower. Although this type of practical joke used to be a tradition in the rivalry between the two schools, it has been abandoned for more refined forms of competition, such as beating up the other school's students in public places. At any rate, UNC students, administrators and fans in general were understandably upset at the desecration of their beloved bell tower. The perpetrators were never caught, but, in the interest of good will, a kind NCSU alumnus who had the equipment and money to spare offered his services to clean off the paint.

Apparently not satisfied by this exhibition of generosity, three UNC fraternity brothers decided to take matters into their own hands. On Friday morning, Jan. 29, they retaliated, splattering light blue and gold paint on N.C. State's own bell tower. One may wonder why they picked gold paint, but these Tar Heels must not have been very

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

bright because they got caught. Luckily, they used an easy-to-clean latex paint, so cleanup won't be too difficult.

Whether cleanup is easy or difficult, and whether it used to be done all the time or not, this behavior is inexcusable. All rivalry aside, the time for juvenile practical jokes, especially destructive ones, should have long passed once a person enters college. Oh sure, "It's all in fun," but vandalism is never called for. There is a fine line between a prank and an injustice, and these actions have crossed the line.

This institution breaks its back to keep its

campus and its name clean, as does UNC. Great pains are taken to insure that vandalism is constrained on this campus, and people become outraged when others deface the buildings and property here. Yet if the misdeed is done to a rival school, it's OK or even good. Why the double standard?

Rivalry should be displayed in harmless non-destructive ways, such as heartily cheering for and supporting one's team and making the occasional taunt to the opponent. Rivalry should not be displayed as paint splatter all over the other school's property. That is not a taunt; it's a crime.

If we want to enjoy the respect of other schools, we must respect them. If we want to have a healthy rivalry, we must insure that the rivalry remains healthy. And if we want to show support for our school, we must support our school rather than downgrading it.

Show your school spirit — but make sure that's all you show.

Susan Brooks is a sophomore majoring in English.

Forum

NCSU has pride in its agricultural ties

I would like to address Duwan June's article in the Jan. 20 issue of Technician, in which he states that N.C. State is the "other university" and that it must have something to do with "those cows out near the School of Veterinary Medicine."

NCSU has a very rich and distinguished history in agriculture and animal production. Just last year NCSU celebrated a century of service to North Carolina and the world as a whole. This university has a lot to be proud of as have the students who embody it. The success or failure of a university should not be measured by paraphernalia sales, but by the quality of students it graduates and the ability of the faculty to produce them.

"Those cows out near the School of Veterinary Medicine" are not just any cow herd. In 1985, the School of Veterinary Medicine dairy herd ranked fifth in the state in milk fat production. "Those cows" have also ranked in the top ten percent in the state in milk fat production since 1984. This is quite an achievement for twenty cows and is the result of research done here at NCSU as well as the advancement of veterinary medicine.

The state of North Carolina and, indeed, NCSU should be very proud that we have a School of Veterinary Medicine. A billion dollar North Carolina animal business, a great number of champion animals and the emergence of the Research Triangle as the largest toxicology and biomedical research center in the world made the Vet School a high priority need for the state. The NCSU School of Veterinary Medicine is only one of twenty seven in the U.S. For those students who, like myself, envision themselves as future veterinarians, the Vet School is a welcome sight in our quest of making our dream a reality.

We as students of NCSU do indeed have much to be proud of. I do not feel we are the "other university," but rather "the university." As we graduate and go our separate ways, may we remember where we are from and the significance our university has made to mankind.

Christopher McNeil
Senior, Animal Science

UAB thanks groups for event's success

I would like to thank the students at N.C. State for their participation in the "All Nighter" held in the Student Center last Friday night. The hard work of several hundred volunteers made it possible for the many special events of that night to run smoothly. I especially appreciate the help from these organizations: The Union Activities Board (UAB), the Inter-Residence Council (IRC), WKNC FM 88.1, the National Residence Hall Honorary and Student Government. In particular, I want to thank the UAB Entertainment Committee for working until 3 a.m. leading out the heavy equipment brought in by Experience Unlimited, and for providing volunteer help for security and logistics. Also the students from Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Chi Omega Sorority, Sigma Kappa Sorority, N.C. State Student Alumni Associates and the Student Center Programming Staff played an important role in helping us avoid any problems.

Last, and very important, I want to thank all the students who attended the "All Nighter." We really appreciate the level of maturity shown at the event. There were no problems with alcohol and the clean up was minimal in comparison with past "All Nighters." Your consideration makes it possible to continue

planning similar events for students in the future!

David Fu
Coordinator of 1988 "All Nighter"
Junior, Agriculture Engineering

Editor's Note: David Fu is also vice president of the Union Activities Board.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
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- 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 route 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

TECHNICIAN

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Personals

Technician personals should contain explicit or vulgar language. Full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to post office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed to: Box # Technician, P.O. Box 8608, NCSU Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Typing: let us do your typing of a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848-8791.

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College students are now being interviewed for afternoon and evening part-time jobs at YMCA Youth Counselors and swimming instructors. Only those with high Christian morals and values, and a desire to nurture the lives of young people will be considered. Applications should have their senior living or WSL. If interested, please call Skip Long, 852-6607 for appointment. Summer employment opportunities are also available.

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Low firm needs part-time receptionist, 12:30 to 5:30 daily. Excellent communication skills required. \$4.00/hr. Please contact Deanne Frazier at 881-0338.

Lifeguard positions available at Harbour Point Club. Advanced Lifeguarding and CPR required. Knowledge of pool operations necessary. Contact rental office or write: Pool Applications - 100-C Housechouse, Blockburg, VA 24600. Deadline March 4, 1988.

Lifeguard needed for YMCA near campus. Current lifeguarding required. Flexible hours. Especially need guard to work 9-11 am Friday. 832-9293.

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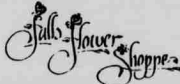
Perm-part-time, 3 1/2 hrs, M-F, 5:00 pm-8:00 or 8:30 pm. Crabtree Valley Area. Light cleaning with team and 1 adult supervisor. \$4.25 starting. 832-5586.

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To find out more, interview with us. We'll be on campus: Thursday, February 11th

To schedule an interview, see your college placement office. If unable to interview, please send your resume to: Unisys, Shipboard and Ground Systems, Dept. NCSU-GL, 12010 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston, VA 22091. An equal opportunity employer.

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- S-315 Assertiveness
- S-319 Overweight/Nutritional Guidelines/Anorexia-Bulimia
- S-324 Services for the Handicapped
- S-331 Coping with Stress
- S-334 Couples Communication
- S-344 Loneliness and Depression
- S-349 A Study System that Works--SQ3R
- S-351 Coping with Suicidal Thoughts
- S-364 Taking Test Effectively/Reducing Test Anxiety
- S-366 Recovering from Rape/Date Rape
- S-367 Dealing with Sexual Harassment

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

- S-411 Alcohol Information
- S-417 Contraceptive Methods
- S-447 Pap Smear Appointment Information
- S-451 Pregnancy Testing
- S-461 AIDS
- S-470 Sexually Transmitted Diseases (or VD)
- S-481 Vaginitis
- S-492 How to Help a Friend with an Alcohol Problem
- S-496 Drugs: Cocaine, Marijuana, Nicotine...

Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

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And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



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FYI

Feb. 8

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

Mon Today is the last day to drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade, and for all students to change to credit only.

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. First floor Student Center. Voter registration.

11 a.m., 3533 Gardner, Entomology Seminar - "Developmental Regulation and Function of Juvenile Hormone Metabolism During Metamorphosis and Reproduction in Lepidoptera," by Chris Venkatesh (N.C. State)

Noon, 5 Polk Animal Science Seminar - "Poultry Industry Update," by Jim Marion (N.C. State)

Noon, Student Center South Gallery. Film, "Bridge to Freedom" (Eyes on the Prize series).

3:30 p.m., 222 Withers, Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Science Seminar - "Structure of Severe Storm Cloud Tops," by Gerald Heymsfield (NASA/Goddard)

4 p.m., 11 Riddick, Chemical Engineering Seminar - "ESR Study of Spin-Labelled Ligands," by D.R. Eaton (McMaster Univ.)

4 p.m., 105 Schaut, Food Science Seminar - "Developmental Regulation and Function of Juvenile Hormone Metabolism in Europe, England, Ireland, Norway and Sweden."

4 p.m., 121 Kilgore, Horticulture Science Seminar - "Physiology of Cold Hardiness in Citrus," by G.S. Mauk (N.C. State)

4 p.m., 206 Cox, Physics Colloquium - "Diluted Magnetic Semiconductors and Their Heterostructures: An Interface Between Semiconductor Physics and Magnetism," by A.K. Ramdas (Purdue Univ.)

4:10 p.m., 3533 Gardner, Plant Pathology Seminar - "Vascular Occlusions: An Active Resistance Mechanism Against Vascular Plant Pathogens," by Sharon Fry (N.C. State)

4:30 p.m., 2130 Student Services Center Seminar - "Career Decision-Making" by Career Planning and Placement. Call 737-2396 to register.

7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum, Men's basketball - The Wolfpack battles Baptist.

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

Reach out and touch... your schedule

Continued from page 1

those classes immediately, Bundy said. "If you change your mind after you've gone home, it's just a long-distance call."

He added that while a long-distance call may cost money, "It's better to make a \$2 phone call than to drive to Raleigh a weekend early for Change Day."

"You can call in and arrange your schedule literally from anywhere in the world," Patty said.

Bundy said, "We want a system that works right and one the students like, especially since the students are paying for it."

Last fall, students began paying \$1 per semester for the new system as part of their student fees.

The total cost for the hardware and phone lines was about \$90,000, Patty said. That does not include software development, maintenance or phone line rental.

Patty said 32 phone lines were rented for the system at \$20,000 per year.

"It's the largest system we can make," he added.

A trial test will be given to about 50 students in early March, Bundy said. "We're going to ask them to do everything and then have a feedback session. We want them to play with

it... to have them all call at 8 p.m. one night. Then make the adjustments for a big group."

Bundy said about 500 students will be used as "guinea pigs" this spring.

When fully operational, the system will operate "hopefully from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m." on weekdays, Bundy said. "But at the least for 15 hours (per week days)."

Students will be required to use social security numbers and a special four-digit number to access the system.

Advisors will issue each student a new number every semester, and will remain a part of the registration

process, Bundy said.

Transactions can be made regarding courses, grading options and dropping or adding courses.

When a student accesses the system, a computer voice will welcome them to the NCSU telephone system and either reject or accept the call. If the call is accepted, the voice will say, "Please enter an action code now."

The code will be checked for validity before the student is asked to enter a student and personal identification number.

The computer will also know if a student is eligible to register or if there is a "hold" on the student.

Running back's father and N.C. State go way back

Continued from page 1

There are a lot more opportunities now," Barbour said as we sat in the lobby of the McKimmon Center where he now works. He never finished high school and never had a chance to be the star athlete his son has become. "When I was going to school, we didn't have a football team."

The Barbour family seems to run on the work ethic. At the press conference on Jan. 26, Barbour said that when he would leave for work at 4 a.m., he would awaken Anthony so he could study.

Sounds like a cruel thing to do to your kid, doesn't it? Well, not quite. Anthony requested the pre-dawn muster.

When I talked to Morris at about 11:30 a.m., I offered to buy him lunch. But he just laughed and said

had eaten his lunch over two hours earlier. Makes sense when you go to work at 5 a.m. And when he finishes up at the McKimmon Center in the afternoon, Barbour is only halfway through his day. He has another job at a local elementary school.

Barbour is a lifetime Wolfpack fan. He says he remembers rooting for State back in the early '70s, when he was working in Lee and Sullivan Residence Halls. This was when the College Inn was still an inn, so many athletes lived in the two dormitories. As a result, a big win by the Pack would usually mean a big cleanup job for the housekeeping staff.

Barbour says he pulled for State even though he knew victory would mean more work the next morning. But he says he was tempted to take up all the toilet paper and "let everybody carry a wad around in their back pocket."

When Anthony began to get the calls from college recruiters, his father put his preferences under wraps. "I reckon he knew I wanted him to go to State, but I didn't try to encourage him." Nevertheless, Barbour was not displeased with the final decision. Anthony had also considered Florida State and Arizona, and Raleigh is a little closer to the Barbour's home in Clayton than Tallahassee or Tucson.

The choice may not have surprised Barbour, but his son's timing did. Anthony was attending the State-UNC basketball game when he called Barbour. "He told me 'Dad, I've made up my mind' and I said let me hear it. I would have supported him wherever he went, but I was glad he went to State."

Through all the hype associated with having a son lead an undefeated team to a state championship, Barbour has kept everything in

refreshing perspective. How does he think he'll react to all the attention he and his family will receive in the next four years? "I've moved from zero to where I am now, so I think when I get where I finally end up, I'll have adjusted to that too."

At the end of the interview, Barbour asked if I thought he'd been too boastful about his son. I think he answered his own question earlier: "I'm always happy to see Anthony do well. Any parents are glad to see their child doing well, whether it's playing the piano or singing a song or whatever."

Lately, it seems all we've heard are the bad things about college athletes: that the system is a sham, that student-athletes are interested in only the second word of that title. These critics ought to talk to Morris Barbour about his son. They represent the good side of this much-maligned system.

Library safe pushed from floor, thieves dash away with cash Friday

Continued from page 1

a study lounge, but currently the construction company, Navarro Corporation, uses it for storage.

LaRock said the door was padlocked, so the individuals broke a screen at the bottom of the door to enter the bookstacks.

The thieves went to the circulation area on the first floor, where they searched through files and cabinets in the area, he said.

LaRock said he does not think the

thieves knew about the safe before they broke in.

"I don't think they were here specifically for that safe," LaRock said. "It appears to me as though the people who came in weren't looking for anything specific. They did find the safe, and that's what they decided to bust open."

He said the thieves moved the safe, which has wheels, into the new addition. Moving it was easy, but LaRock said the route they took is "still a question in my mind."

The thieves dropped the safe from the addition to the basement. It broke open upon impact.

"I'm not sure which floor they dropped it from," LaRock said. "When we found it, the door to the safe was completely off."

The thieves "removed the currency and the checks inside," he said.

Library officials called Public Safety at 7:29 a.m. LaRock said Officer Michael Allen arrived shortly thereafter.

Investigators from Public Safety and the City/County Bureau of Investigation found a small pryng tool, some change and receipt books near the safe.

LaRock said Friday no suspects were apprehended. "Potentially, it could have been anybody," he said. Library officials said that legally, Navarro is responsible for the addition's security.

"One of the things that's been frustrating for us is (that) we have no control over the construction site," said Director of Libraries Susan Nutter. "We are going to push even more to get that area secured."

LaRock said that any building where construction work is being done is more vulnerable to theft than usual. Construction "will leave

openings that didn't exist before," he said.

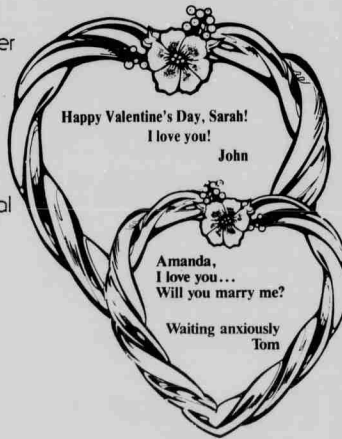
"Our officers patrol the entire campus. In no way can they cover any area constantly."

LaRock asked for anyone with any information to contact him at Public Safety immediately.

Bill Gotherman contributed to this story.

LINE'S OF LOVE

What better time than Valentine's Day to express your love to that very special person.



Love Lines Order Form

Write your message here. Cost is \$2.00 for the 1st ten words, 10¢ for each additional word. You may pay for your Love Lines in person or by mail. Checks and money orders are accepted. Make payable to TECHNICIAN. All Love Lines must be received by 12 noon on Wednesday, February 10th for publication February 12th.

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This Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 & 10, when you present your current NCSU I.D. card with this coupon at the Bruegger's Bagel Bakery on Hillsborough St. in Raleigh, you'll receive a bagel of your choice with cream cheese for FREE! It's our way of introducing you to the deliciousness of Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.

Offer valid 7:30 am - 11:00 am
Feb. 9 & 10 only.
One coupon per customer.
Not valid in combination with any other offers.

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