

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper since 1920

Volume LXIX, Number 56

Wednesday, February 17, 1988 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 / Advertising 737-2029

NCSU classes now available via cable television

By Chandana Ganguli
Staff Writer

Students in Jack Wilson's economics class or Carmine Prioli's American literature course may want to spend some extra time on their appearance before they go to class this semester.

That's because they will probably be seen on television the next day.

The two classes are shown on Cablevision's community access channel for the public and are taped for viewing by members of the N.C. Highway Patrol.

Curtis Fitzgerald, director of the

Highway Patrol Career Development Program, said the program began about three years ago when William Turner, vice chancellor for extension and public service, thought television programs would be a valuable tool in extending the university's service.

Turner and William Toole, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS), made arrangements with Raleigh Cablevision to televise two courses each semester.

The classes are held in the College of Engineering's extension teleproductions studios in the Parks

Shops Building on Morrison Drive.

Dan Harrell, director of Engineering Extension Education, said, "The primary purpose of the two television studios is to extend the College of Engineering's educational resources to practicing engineers and scientists."

The studios appear to be a mirage of technology in a decrepit exterior, but the building is being modernized. Separate restrooms for men and women were recently installed, Harrell said.

The industrial engineering department will be moving in some of their equipment and the videotape

production capabilities will be enlarged with the addition of a teleconference room.

Elizabeth Suval, a professor in the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, taught a televised criminology course last spring.

She said teaching a televised course affected her normal manner of interaction with students because she didn't call on them to respond to her questions. "I did not want to press them in front of the camera," she said.

Prioli agreed. "There are psychological barriers to the kinds of

risks an instructor would usually be willing to take to help the class relax," he said.

Suval added that she tried to make each lecture independent of the others for the benefit of the viewing students, and that was an added pressure.

She also said she regretted that she could not give as many tests as she would in a regular class.

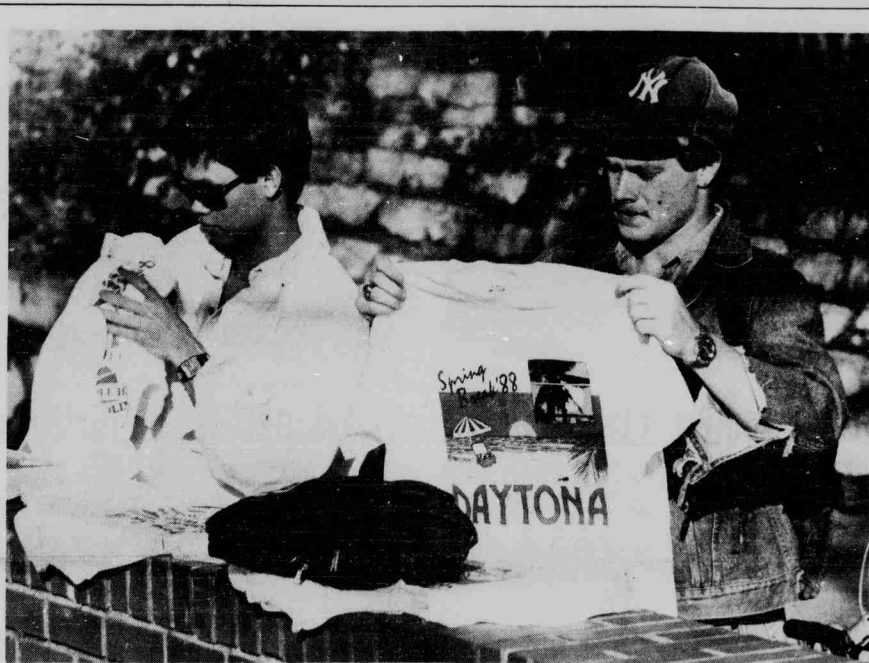
Wilson said a major adjustment for him was the lack of blackboard and chalk. "I'm always sticking my head in front of the overhead camera (when writing for the monitor)," he said.

Both Prioli and Wilson said they did not feel attendance was any lower in their classes as a result of the students' opportunity to watch the lessons on TV or in D.H. Hill Library's media center.

Cyndi Astalos, a student in the literature course, said she'd rather go to class than watch it. "There's too much distraction when you're trying to watch TV," she said.

But cablevision student Victoria Wells tapes her English class. "I have three children, and this way I can work the class into my haphazard

See CLASSES, page 10



MARK RUSH/STAFF

Which one?

With the warm weather we've had so far this week, it seems as if Spring is around the corner. Chi Nguyen (left) and Tyler Clark

look at Spring Break T-shirts on sale in front of the Free Expression Tunnel Tuesday.

Riding high with Public Safety

By Brooke Cain and
Carla A. Hogue
Staff Writers

Public Safety's mounted patrol is turning into a regular cavalry.

The mounted patrol was formed last January when three horses were donated to the university.

A north Raleigh man donated another horse, Levi, about two months ago. This horse used to be a show horse, so it tends "to be flashy and may take longer to acclimate to an environment of a different kind," said Lt. Cathy Wood, who is in charge of the unit. When a horse is donated to the university, it has a 90-day trial period before officers decide whether or not they want to keep the animal.

Levi's trial period ends this month. "I don't know at this time" what the decision will be about keeping the horse, said Wood. Levi may go to Virginia Beach on an exchange program.

Levi, a registered Morgan appraised at \$7,500, is the latest member of Public Safety's team, bringing the total to four.

Public Safety is the first police force in the state to have a mounted patrol unit, she said. "Since we started, Winston-Salem started a mounted patrol. They sent officers down here to get information," she added.

She was certified by the Virginia Beach Mounted Patrol Academy and works with a support staff of five other full- and part-time riders, who have undergone 132 hours of training.

She says some of the riders had previous equestrian experience, while others were unfamiliar with the animals.

Tommy Blalock, captain of the Raleigh Fire Department and part-time mountie, said members of the support staff with little knowledge of horsemanship picked up the fundamentals more quickly than those who had been riding for a while because "they hadn't formed bad habits yet."

Blalock said N.C. State students are receptive to officers on horseback. They feel more intimidated when approached by a patrol car than by a mounted officer, she says.

Wood agreed, and added that she wants to put Public Safety within reach of the students.

"In cars, the officers are taken away from the students," she said. "We just want to let them know we are there."

Wood said she wants to expand the program to include a night shift eventually, because there has been an increase in the number of crimes committed after dark.

She said she also hopes to establish a search and rescue team, using the horses to locate the people lost in this area. "Horses can clue you in to things before you can see them, because they are more in tune to the environment."

Public Safety is not looking to increase the number of horses in the mounted patrol at this time, Wood said. However, with the completion of the Centennial Campus, more horses may be needed.

'Comfort is number one' for warmhearted Residence Life

By Al Benthall
Staff Writer

Department of Housing and Residence Life officials said they are not cutting back on heating, even though some students have complained of cold dorm rooms in recent weeks.

"We try to be efficient, but we don't cut back if students are cold, just to save money," said Mark Denke, associate director of the department.

N.C. State spends an average of \$400,000 a year for heat, but that hasn't been enough to satisfy the heating

needs of some students this winter. Students have complained of cold rooms in various dorms, especially in the tri-towers.

During the Christmas holidays, heat was turned off in all the residence halls. When school started in January, it took a little over a week for the buildings to heat up again, and many complaints were received then.

Dorms can get cold for various other reasons. Because 75% of the dorms are steam heated, dirty or broken steam traps will cause heat failure.

"Most of these buildings are 30-40 years old," said Ed Green, heating, ventilation and air conditioning

technician for Physical Plant, "so you've got to expect a broken valve or steam trap now and then."

Student tampering is another factor contributing to cold dorm rooms. Heating is regulated by heat sensors, called thermocouples, in specified dorm rooms. The rest of the students are at the mercy of these rooms, since the heat turns on and off according to how hot or cold these rooms are.

In the past, some students have tried to make their rooms warmer by putting ice on the thermocouples, he said. Melting ice can run a thermocouple and cause the heat to shut completely off, leaving the entire set of rooms cold.

If students feel that their dorm rooms are cold, they should report it to their RAs immediately so that the temperature in their rooms can be measured. "Comfort is number one. We try to keep the temperature at about 68-72 degrees," said Denke.

Duct tape is available from all RAs if students want to seal up any drafty spaces around their windows. New windows will be installed at Bagwell, Becton and Syme residence halls this summer to cut down on drafts.

Dressing warmly is a simple but effective way to beat the cold. An electric blanket, which costs about \$20-\$25, is another way to keep warm at night.

1986-87 Salaries of Selected N.C. State Administrators

Name	Position	Salary	Name	Position	Salary
Bruce Poulton	Chancellor	\$103,450	Lawrence Clark	Associate Provost	\$77,400
Nash Winstead	Provost	\$95,850	Thomas Stafford	Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs	\$76,000
Larry Montelth	Engineering Dean	\$95,000	Murray Downes	Associate Provost	\$74,400
James Valvano	Athletics Dir. and Basketball Coach	\$95,000	John Kanipe	Vice Chancellor for Development	\$73,800
George Worsley	Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business	\$94,500	John Bassett	English Dept. Head	\$70,600
Harold Hopfenberg	Assoc. Dean, Engineering, and Named Prof.	\$93,800	Isaac Littleton *	Library Dir.	\$70,213
Dick Sheridan	Football Coach	\$93,679	Luther Otto	Soc & Anth Dept. Head	\$68,250
Durwood Bateman	Dean, Agriculture & Life Sciences	\$92,400	Al Lanier	University Relations Dir.	\$67,400
Nino Masnari	Elec. & Comp. Engineering Dept. Head	\$90,650	Richard Lauffer	Physical Education Dept. Head	\$67,235
Terrence Curtin	Veterinary School Dean	\$90,000	Darryl Bierly	Asst. Vice Chancellor for Finance	\$67,100
Franklin Hart	Vice Chancellor for Research	\$89,000	Charles Lettler	Asst. Vice Chancellor for Business	\$64,000
Claude McKinney	Design School Dean	\$88,000	Frank Weedon	Senior Assoc. Athletics Dir.	\$61,867
Garrett Briggs	PAMS Dean	\$88,000	Becky French	University Counsel	\$60,000
Carl Dolce	Education Dean	\$85,700	Edwin Harris	Campus Planning Dir.	\$55,000
Eric Ellwood	Forest Resources Dean	\$85,700	Karen Helm	University Planning Dir.	\$53,000
William Toole	Humanities and Socia Sciences Dean	\$83,600	Richard Howard	Institutional Research Dir.	\$52,000
Robert Barnhardt	Textiles Dean	\$83,000	Carl Eyck	Financial Aid Dir.	\$49,200
Thom Hodgson	Ind. Engineering Dept. Head	\$82,898	James Bundy	University Registrar	\$46,200
William Atchley	Genetics Dept. Head	\$82,600	Walter Jones	Career Planning and Placement Dir.	\$45,300
Robert Bereman	Associate Dean, PAMS	\$82,000	Kay Yow	Women's Basketball coach	\$44,745
William Klarman	Plant Pathology Dept. Head	\$81,500	Lucy Coulbourn	Information Services Dir.	\$43,012
James Ferrell	Assoc. Dean, Engineering	\$80,610	Lee Salter	Counseling Center Dir.	\$41,500
Lauren Brisky	Assoc. Vice Chanc. for Finance and Bus.	\$80,000	Evelyn Reiman	Student Development Dir.	\$39,400
Kenneth Hanck	Chemistry Dept. Head	\$80,000	George Dixon	Admissions Dir.	\$37,266
Leo Parks	Microbiology Dept. Head	\$79,700	Thomas Brown	International Trade Center Dir.	\$36,286
David Lineback	Food Science Dept. Head	\$79,000			
William Turner	Vice Chancellor for Extension	\$78,000			

*Littleton retired in mid-1987

Just how much does that NCSU official make?

From Staff reports

Technician obtained the salaries of N.C. State's most highly paid administrators and faculty members from the office of Faculty Senate under the North Carolina public documents statutes.

With the exception of the athletics department, the State of North Carolina pays the salaries. The athletics department pays staff and coaching salaries from student fees and ticket sales revenues.

University administrators and faculty may have other sources of income, such as private grants or consulting work, but they are not shown.

Some top earners hold more than one university position, and receive salaries for each. For example, Bruce Poulton receives money for being the chancellor and for being a professor. Jim Valvano is the athletic director and the head basketball coach.

The data shows that males hold the highest positions and receive the biggest salaries.

For this fiscal year, the State of North Carolina paid \$78,592,761 for NCSU administrators and faculty salaries.

The faculty received about two-thirds of the total. Administrators of university programs got the rest.

Trio sings about life with tempo

By Trevor Griles
Staff Writer

The freezing weather Friday night lured about 30 people into the clutches of The Brewery for an evening of rock.

Things got rolling with the sounds of a trio which has found its home here in Raleigh — The Wallabouts.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, The Wallabouts (formerly The Ecumenics) performed a no-nonsense rock that seemed to be giving off subliminal messages of rejection.

With the smooth, rich voice of singer/bassist Jim Ford, The Wallabouts proved to be quite entertaining.

"In Cleveland no one really liked us, but we had our own little cult following us. We shook everybody up," Ford said.

"I feel that upsetting complacent people is admirable."

Lead axeman Doug Francis gave the audience what it wanted — keeping tempo up with drummer Michael "Crackling" Grackling, who noisily played with his back to the crowd.

"I like to hit the drums as hard as humanly possible," Ford said.

Although The Wallabouts "are waiting to be a really good band before putting out anything," they have written many songs that definitely have potential.

"Our music is an expression of our attitudes at a particular time, which can change at any time — and usually do," Ford said.

"The first song we wrote was when we just kept playing one riff and sped it up and slowed it down. What we came up with is 'Mad River,' which is about the troubles with religious conflicts," he added.

"We work as a unit when we write songs."

Other promising tunes from The Wallabouts include "Disaster Army," "Murder of Crows," "Lotus Prison" and "My Revelation." The group draws from several different aspects of life for song lyrics, relaying various points of view.

See CLAIMSTAKERS, page 3

No need to starve eat cheap

By Katrina Waugh
Senior Staff Writer

You've found the perfect bathing suit. You know, the one that will make your boyfriend or girlfriend, or just any member of the opposite sex drop his cocoa butter — and wouldn't you know it?

You just don't have enough cash to survive the beach.

You've got your share of the hotel room (the one you'll be sharing with eight of your closest friends) and gas and booze money covered, but it

See WAYS TO SAVE, page 3



Reece Barefoot participates in a wood chopping project as part of the Volunteer Services program.

Students needed to volunteer time

Volunteer Services offers students chance to share time and help others

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

Deb Reedy may have the easiest job on campus.

Unfortunately for Volunteer Services, one department under an umbrella of Student Affairs organizations at N.C. State, Reedy's job as coordinator is made easy because of a shortage of willing student volunteers.

"Most students don't get involved," Reedy says, "because they're not aware that (Volunteer Services) exists."

Reedy, a senior double majoring in Speech Communication and Public Relations, says she took the job of coordinator "because I had always wanted to volunteer my time, but never knew exactly how to go about it."

It is no surprise that her main goal is to show those who want to help "where to go."

Reedy is often found tacking flyers and posters to campus bulletin boards in an effort to publicize Volunteer Services.

"I mainly try to concentrate on the Student Center's (bulletin) boards, since most students pass through here during the day," she says.

The organization is involved in several campus and community events, including the annual NCSU Woodchop and Volunteer Fair.

Although these events bring welcome attention to Volunteer Services, most of Reedy's efforts

consist of pairing willing volunteers with an organization that needs help.

"Usually," Reedy explains, "a student will come into my office asking about an opportunity to do some volunteer work."

"From there, I look through my list of community and county organizations that have requested help and pair that student."

Students can do volunteer work that ranges from completing research projects to working with the mentally handicapped. They can also elect to work with children, the needy, senior citizens or troubled youth.

Reedy estimates a success rate of "roughly 80 percent" in matching interested students with needy organizations.

But her only real problem in coordinating Volunteer Services is finding volunteers from NCSU's pool of students, she says.

"With 25,000 or so students, I try my best to promote Volunteer Service's image, so we can gather that small percentage of students willing to help out."

The Volunteer Services office is located in Room 3112 of the Student Center.

Reedy's office hours are 8:30 through 11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, 10 through 11 a.m. Tuesday and noon through 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Students may also make an appointment by calling Reedy at 737-3193.

Olympics brings out the sport fan in all Americans

Two world superpowers will face off tonight. No, it's not "Rocky V." And it's not another meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev.

It's just a game — an Olympic game. The United States hockey team is set to meet its Russian rivals.

The Soviet team is a strong favorite, predicted to win the silver medal in Calgary this year. They will finish second only to the Canadians, a "home-country favorite," according to Sports Illustrated magazine.

Suzanne
Perez

FEATURES EDITOR

The U.S. team isn't expected to win a medal at all.

Despite the odds, people across the country will glue themselves to

the television set tonight, rallying behind our men in red, white and blue. Don't tell us we can't win this game. We're Americans. Of course we'll win.

The Olympics tend to bring out the best in Americans. Every four years, we wave our flags and we cheer. Redskins and Cowboys fans can watch games in the same living room. Even people who don't like sports come out of hiding when they hear Jim McKay's voice.

The American flag means something. The national anthem sounds even better when it is accompanied by the flash of gold around an athlete's neck. The Olympics make us proud to be Americans again.

And the revived patriotism is never more evident than when the United States clashes with the Soviet Union. In a way, the competition serves to release endless political tension between the two countries.

Better to battle on a Calgary ice rink than to lose thousands of human lives in a war. Tonight's hockey game is just that — a game.

But it is also much more. When the two teams take the ice, two entire countries will be in the arena with them. Winning with them or losing with them. Crying tears of joy or defeat.

Yes, we're the underdogs. But remember 1980.

Go get 'em, U.S.A.

Roth album offers combination of metal and pop

By Mike Legeros
Staff Writer

David Lee Roth humorously illustrates the musical style of his new album, "Skyscraper," with a witty and eye-catching cover.

Record store browsers will be surprised to find the former frontman of Van Halen suspended on the side of a mountain, clinging to the cover's appropriately descriptive "big rock."

As if attempting to denounce the critics for their harsh reception of his last album, the Top Five "Eat 'Em and Smile," Diamond

Dave has filled "Skyscraper" with 40 minutes of "big rock" — a unique combination of metal, rhythm and blues, funk and pop.

Opening with the growling, multi-tracked vocals of "Knucklebones," Roth plows through this collection of fusion rock with such diversity as the guitar-funky "Stand Up," the Van Halenish "Hot Dog and a Shake" and the James Brown inspired "Two Fools a Minute."

There's even the lean acoustic ballad "Damn Good," in which Roth's smooth subvocal is complimented by Steve Vai's dynamic guitar playing. In fact, the most

surprising aspect of the album is the high level of consistent musicianship found throughout "Skyscraper's" ten meaty cuts.

Although guitarist and co-producer Steve Vai is the album's second focal point, bassist Billy Sheehan, drummer Gregg Bissonette and keyboardist Brett Tuggle quickly prove themselves one of rock's top backing bands.

For those who have questioned their originality on "Eat 'Em and Smile," Roth and Company prove themselves not only as top musicians but as top songwriters.

Here are ten radio-ready songs, each with twice the number of catchy hooks as any

current Top 40 hit. Even a partial sampling of "Skyscraper" quickly resolves any question about how David Lee Roth contributed to the success of his former band.

On the whole, the only real complaint that can be leveled at "Skyscraper" is that the album is too short.

For those who dislike David Lee Roth's outlandish showmanship, "Skyscraper" is a rock-solid testament to his musical genius. For those looking to find a good album, Roth and Company have packaged a 40-minute collection of "big rock" that is pure "satisfaction guaranteed."

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Ways to save money on your vacation

Continued from page 2

leaves you at the beach with only a few bucks to eat for the whole week.

What do you do? The first stop is your parents' house, if it is anywhere in the area. You probably won't be able to get any cash from them. Parents always think you're spending all their cash on booze, and it just wouldn't do to tell them that you've already got that covered.

But they will almost never refuse to give their poor starving college student food. Try to go home the weekend before break and ask your mom (or dad) to put a few extra items on the grocery list.

If you can't get it from home, you'll have to buy it yourself. If you plan ahead you can make a sort of hope chest of food for the trip, sparing a little cash each week for the essentials. Take extra packets of salt, pepper and ketchup from fast-food places — they travel better than bottles and you can't beat the price.

Get peanut butter, saltine crackers (one of the few things you can eat with a hangover), iced tea mix or tea bags and any cheap canned food that doesn't take much preparation or refrigeration. If your hotel room has an efficiency kitchen, you might be able to get a little more elaborate.

But call ahead to find out exactly what facilities you'll have, and don't forget your cooking utensils and some dishwashing liquid (or plenty of paper plates and utensils).

If you have a kitchen, spaghetti and chili are easy and relatively

cheap ways to fill up. Buy all the ingredients before you leave; resort grocery prices are much higher than Raleigh prices.

Fresh fruit and pop tarts are great for breakfast because you don't have to prepare them and you can eat them with your feet dangling in the surf.

You'll probably have to break down and eat out once or twice while you're there, so find someplace with a cheap all-you-can-eat special. If that doesn't tempt you, find a local restaurant that doesn't cater to tourists.

This is a good idea even if you have an unlimited budget. These restaurants usually feature lots of good food, the kind you won't find in Fast Food Land, at reasonable prices.

Don't starve yourself. You need to eat, especially if you are planning to drink anything alcoholic or spend any amount of time out in the sun. Make sure you'll have plenty of food and drinks (non-alcoholic — iced tea is the cheapest and easiest drink besides water) to get you through the week. Nothing will ruin your beach trip faster than being hungry or feeling sick from dehydration.

As an extra precaution, you might want to bring some vitamin supplements (in case you get a hangover, sun poisoning or motion sickness and can't bring yourself to eat).

If you plan ahead, you can get by on a minimum amount of cash, but don't try to stretch a box of crackers into a week's worth of nutrition.



Doug Francis, Jay Graehling and Jim Ford, members of Wallabouts, with their dog Mia. The Wallabouts appeared at The Brewery Friday night.

Claim Stakers add some 'desert rock'

Continued from page 2

but really were not," states Ford.

Members of the band said they plan to become N.C. State students themselves, enrolling in the university this fall. "We've gotten a good response down here," Ford said.

With The Wallabouts in town, there just might be "less basketball and more participation" in the local rock scene, he added.

Friday evening's headline at The Brewery were the Claim Stakers, who played a "blues-influenced desert rock."

With influences such as Pink

Floyd, the Allman Brothers and Robert Johnson, the group includes singer/rhythm guitarist Steve Bond, lead guitarist Rich Parks, drummer Mike Dysinger and bassist Dan Baird.

While the Claim Stakers have an up-and-coming release, their loyal fans are the hometown crowd in Nashville, Tenn.

But, according to Bond, performing in new territory doesn't frighten the band.

"The Claim Stakers are about going for what you want in life and achieving dreams — staking your claim," he said.

"The idea for 'Murder of Crows' came from a painting at the Cleveland Museum of Art," Ford said. "The painting showed North Dakota, 1935. Wheat fields and telephone lines lined with crows."

"Lotus Prison" is a song about being stuck in an atmosphere hostile to positive human existence," he added.

"'My Revelation' is about someone passing out two sheets of paper stapled together about this revelation a guy had over time where he had seen God and devils; the writer used words that seemed important



Do the twist

MICHAEL STEELESTAFF

Mendi Harris and Suzanne Clarke play Twister at Sullivan's SMILE Festival last night. Ms. Clarke won.

Fraternity game season ending

By Tom Campbell
Intramurals Editor

With the basketball season coming to an end, every game is crucial for playoff contenders.

In fraternity 'A' League, PKA and Lambda Chi went head to head to claim first place in the league.

The play was tense with Lambda Chi maintaining a slim lead throughout most of the game. But with two minutes left PKA went on a run and tied to score on Dave

Stewart's last second three pointer.

The game again ended tied at 50 in the first overtime. Sudden death was tense and consisted of slow play, but PKA went to the hole and put the game away with four three throws to win 54-50.

Sigma Chi used an explosive offense to crush FarmHouse 57-36. The Sigs displayed a well-balanced attack to claim the victory. They were led by the passing artery of "Magic" Tisdale.

Lee South defeated Tucker 1, 68-62, in men's residence play. Lee

South used a balanced scoring attack to negate Tucker's 3-point barrage.

Tucker got close a few times, but Lee South never relinquished its lead. Jerry Ritter paced Lee South with 19 points.

In men's open action, the Scrubs topped the Mustangs 48-36.

The Scrubs, down 19-17 at the half, came alive to blow out the Mustangs in the second half.

The leading scorers for the Scrubs were Cliff Ballard with 11 points.

See FORCED, page 4

Wolfpack hockey to meet UNC

N.C. State's ice hockey club will have a chance to win its first division title ever when they meet UNC Chapel Hill, Thursday at 7 p.m. in Cary.

State is 18-3 for the year and 12-3 in conference play. The Pack will try to average a .54 loss in its last meeting against the Tar Heels.

"This game is really important to us," State coach Newsome said. "Not only is a win against North Carolina always special, but it would give us the number-one seed in the league tournament."

The league tournament will be held the last weekend of February in Roanoke, Virginia. The UNC game will be the last home game of the year for the Pack.

"Our crowds have been great this year," assistant coach Bob Maccock said. "We would like to invite everybody to come to the Ice House and cheer the team to their first title."

To get to the Ice House take the beltline south to the Walnut Street South Hills exit. The rink is located between Helmsford Ford and Farm Fresh on Buck Jones Road in Cary.

Admission is \$1.50 for all college students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Intramurals ready for the Big Four day

By Tom Campbell
Intramurals Editor

All students and alumni recognize the rivalries and competition that exists between the Big Four schools in varsity sports. The students support their team and cheer the play of their favorite player, but on April 6, the students themselves will have the chance to shine and represent their respective schools at the annual Big Four sports day.

The intramural program at N.C. State has proven to be superior to those at UNC, Duke and Wake Forest. State has won the men's competition three years in a row and the women have won for five consecutive years.

So now is the time for all those students who excel in the intramural program at State to tryout for the teams and represent the outstanding program at State.

The competition will be held at the University of Chapel Hill on Wednesday, April 6. Transportation will be provided.

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Pack continues to roll, defeats feisty UMBC

NCSU vs. Clemson

DATE: Feb 18
TIME: 9 p.m.
RADIO: WPTF 680 AM, WNCT 108 FM
TELEVISION: WRAL-TV, channel 5
QUESTION: What's the full name of Clemson's basketball arena?
SITE: Littlejohn Coliseum (11.020)

NOTES: Clemson is the ACC's worst, while N.C. State is the ACC's best. Tiger coach Cliff Ellis has had an ulcer of a year. His team has suffered so many injuries at the guard positions that he ran a house ad in the university newspaper asking for anyone who could play the point guard position to come in for a tryout. Look for Charles Shackleford and Chuck Brown to get Elden Campbell in foul trouble early while Vinny Del Negro has a good game.

D'S PREDICTION: Clemson beat State twice last year. No chance of a Tiger sweep or split. This game is no contest. The Pack will break this one open in the first five minutes and win 80-66.

ANSWER: Clemson named its basketball arena after longtime business manager J.C. Littlejohn.

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

N.C. State's 14th ranked men's basketball team defeated a feisty University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) squad 99-77 at Reynolds Coliseum Monday night.

State raised its overall record to 17-5 and its home record to 11-2 for the season. UMBC dropped to 11-12 for the season, in spite of a respectable game against the Wolfpack.

"Every game we play is an important game and we have great respect for each team we play," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said.

State held a 41-31 lead at halftime, but the game had been tied with 8:22 remaining in the half. UMBC's Jim Frantz hit a basket to tie it up at 18.

Two Chuck Brown slams, within twenty seconds of each other, helped open the game up for the Wolfpack.

"I was just trying to get my teammates pumped up with the slams," said Brown who finished with 14 points and seven rebounds.

Charles Shackleford led the Wolfpack with 20 points and 11

rebounds. Senior Vinny Del Negro was State's number-two scorer with 19 points, 11 boards and four assists.

"They've obviously got some good players," Del Negro said. "We eventually got running and they finally began playing our style of basketball."

Leading the Retrievers was Kenny Reynolds, who had 32 points and eight rebounds. Reggie Truitt was UMBC's only other player to hit double figures with 19 points.

"You have to give them a lot of credit. They have some good ballplayers," Valvano said. "Reynolds was great. You can't tell me he can't play some basketball."

From the floor, State shot only 44.1 in the first half and 57.4 in the second half, finishing the game at 51.9 percent.

UMBC fared about the same, hitting 43.3 percent of its field goal attempts in the first half, 57.6 percent of its shots in the second half, and 50.8 percent of its shots for the game.

From the three-point mark, State hit two of 13 attempts for 15.4 percent shooting. Del Negro and Quentin Jackson were the only two Wolfpack players to hit three pointers.

The Retrievers benefited from the three-point shot, hitting five of 11 for 45.4 percent shooting. Truitt hit two of two shots, and Larry Simmons hit two more three pointers for UMBC.

State will travel to Clemson Thursday at 9 p.m. to resume its conference schedule.

"Littlejohn (Coliseum) will be a tough place to play," Del Negro said. "We'll have to key on Elden Campbell. It will be a big game for us and they have a lot of talent."

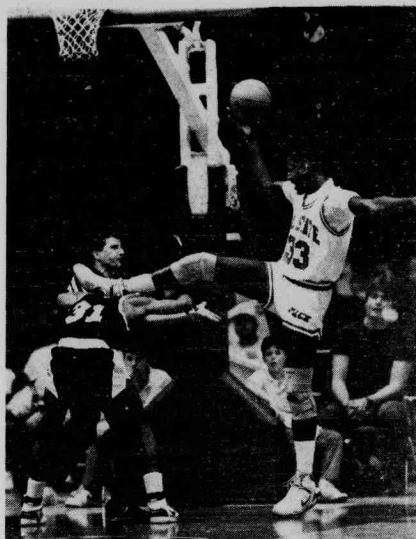
Brown said, "Clemson is a hard place to play, but it isn't anything like Duke."

UMBC 77, State 99

UMBC
Frantz 25 0 0 4, Faust 2 6 1 1 6, Reynolds 14 20 4 9 32, Simmons 2 8 1 2 7, Truitt 8 16 1 1 19, Spencer 2 0 2 4, Stevens 1 2 1 2 3, Franklin 0 1 0 0 0, Richardson 0 0 0 0 0, Sanders 1 1 0 0 2, Brooks 0 0 0 0 0. Totals 32 63 8 17 77.

State
Howard 3 6 0 0 6, Brown 6 12 2 4 14, Shackleford 10 14 0 0 20, Corchiani 2 2 1 1 5, Del Negro 7 15 4 4 19, Lester 7 15 4 4 12, D'Amico 4 6 0 0 8, Jackson 2 6 0 0 5, Monroe 1 8 2 2 4, Weems 3 3 0 1 6, Poston 0 1 0 0 0. Totals 42 81 13 18 99.

Halftime — UMBC 31, State 41.
Three-point goals — UMBC 5 (Simmons 2, Truitt 2, Faust), State 2 (Del Negro, Jackson). **Fouled out** — UMBC 2 (Frantz, Spencer), State 1 (Lester). **Rebounds** — UMBC 30 (Reynolds 8, Spencer 7), State 46 (Shackleford 11, Del Negro 11). **Assists** — UMBC 10 (Simmons 3), State 24 (Corchiani 8). **Technical fouls** — none. **Total fouls** — UMBC 30, State 17. **Attendance** — 7,100. **Records** — UMBC 11-12, State 17-5.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

One and a two and . . .

N.C. State center Charles Shackleford has a legup on the competition during Monday night's game against NCSU. Shack and the Pack travel to Clemson Thursday night to take on the Clemson Tigers.

Wolfpack Track and Field team ready for the championships

By Lee Montgomery
Staff Writer

On the eve of the 1988 Atlantic Coast Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, N.C. State head track coach Rollie Geiger looks for history.

"We've never won an indoor track championship in the history of the university," Geiger said.

But Geiger counts the Wolfpack's chances as good as any as they prepare for the meet in Johnson City, Tenn., this Friday and Saturday. North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Clemson and State are the conference's top teams.

"I feel that we have a legitimate chance to win," Geiger said. "The four teams are very close. There will be few points between the top four."

While Geiger remains optimistic, the Pack's chances

may be hampered by injuries incurred this indoor season.

"Many individual athletes have made progress, but injuries have sidelined some," Geiger said. Danny Peebles, last year's ACC outdoor outstanding athlete, has a hamstring injury.

"We hope to have Danny ready," Geiger said. "He is an important part of our team."

Peebles placed second in last year's NCAA Indoor Championships in the 60-meter run and is the favorite for the ACC 200-meter race.

Wolfpack triple-jumper William Turner sustained a back injury. Turner is rated second in the ACC in that event behind all-America teammate Michael Patton.

In spite of the injuries, State's chances at moving up from last year's second place finish are good.

"Our strongpoint, of course, is our outstanding

balance," Geiger said. "I feel we are a very balanced squad. We try not to have a single weak spot."

Patton leads an impressive triple-jump squad. The defending the ACC triple-jump champ is second by Turner and junior Terry Reese.

Reese and ACC champion Izel Jenkins will lead a strong hurdling challenge.

The Wolfpack's sprint corps is traditionally powerful, and this year is no exception. In addition to Peebles, fellow football player Michael Brooks will compete in the 100- and 200-meter races. Junior Dwight Frazier will also compete in the 100- and 200-meters, and will compete in the 60-meter race.

Peebles, Brooks, Frazier, and sophomore Gerrald Martin are scheduled to make up the 4X100-meter relay team.

The Wolfpack's cross-country background will

provide strength for the distance events. Seniors Gavin Gaynor and Pat Piper head up the distance runners. Both are coming off red-shirt years due to injuries.

Gaynor will compete in the steeplechase, and Piper, the 1985 ACC 10,000-meter champion, will again compete in that race. Bob Henes and Jeff Taylor are also expected to contend.

State's field events are anchored by junior Tom Hummick, who competes in the discus throw and shot put. Javelin thrower Eric Schoenborn, and shot and discus competitor Tommy Eckard, will contend for titles in their events.

The Wolfpack women, in Geiger's estimation, have no chance at an ACC title, but have outstanding individual talent. NCAA finalists Janet Smith, Suzie Tuffey and Stacy Billota should finish high in the ACC distance events.

Women's basketball team hosts 20th-ranked Demon Deacons

From Staff Reports

N.C. State's women's basketball team will entertain 20th-ranked Wake Forest in Reynolds Coliseum, Thurs. at 7:30 p.m.

The Wolfpack women will be hoping to snap a four-game losing streak and avenge an earlier loss to the Demon Deacons.

The Wolfpack enters the Atlantic Coast Conference contest with a 8-14 record overall, 2-9 in the league.

In order to avoid the ACC cellar and a number-eight tournament seed, the game against the Deacons is critical.

State holds an 18-2 advantage over Wake Forest in women's basketball series between the two schools. The Deacs won the last meeting, 72-64, earlier this season in Winston-Salem. The Wolfpack is 11-0 in games against the Deacons in Reynolds Coliseum.

Rifle team win

Steve Reagan led the Wolfpack rifle team to defeat teams from Virginia and DePaul in the NCAA men's and women's rifle preliminary try-out match.

Reagan had the meet's highest smallbore score with 1108 points out

of a possible 1200. Reagan shot a 336 in the air rifle competition.

Bennet Wilder shot a 1077 in the smallbore event and 357 in air rifle, for the Wolfpack. State's Larry Glickman scored 1075 in smallbore and 351 in air rifle, and Phil Bradley shot 1024 and 352.

State totaled 4284 out of 4800 possible points to outscore its nearest competitor, Virginia, by 134 points. DePaul totaled 4119 points for the meet.

Wolfpack team members Chris McGarry and Dixon Herman also shot for the Pack. McGarry scored a 1049 in smallbore and Herman scored a 980 in smallbore and a 319 in air rifle.

The NCAA will compile the scores from all of the preliminary try-out matches and select the top 60 scorers to compete in the NCAA national championship meet in March.

The rifle team will return to Virginia Military Institute for the ACC and Southern Invitational rifle tournaments, Feb. 27. The Atlantic Coast Conference individual and team champions will be named at the meet.

Swim meet

N.C. State will host the Atlantic Coast Conference women's swim

ming diving championships this week, starting Thursday in the Wolfpack Natatorium. The competition will run from Feb. 18 through the 20th.

State will also host the men's championships next week, Feb. 25-27.

Tennis recruit signs

Susan Saunders, a three-time state tennis champion from Salisbury, has

decided to attend N.C. State in the fall.

Saunders announced her choice Saturday, picking State over Alabama and Peace College.

"It's the best choice for me," Saunders said. "I'm looking forward to playing there."

Saunders is the reigning state women's champion. She has won the last three high school titles in 1A/2A while competing for Salisbury High School.

Forced turnovers, defense aid Who's Bad

Continued from page 3

Bruce Harrington with 10 points, and Bob Dieterle with 14 points.

Who's Bad used a tenacious defense to pummel AKI, 47-17, in women's open play.

Forced turnovers led to many scoring opportunities for Who's Bad, never enabling AKI to get in the game.

The team was led by the outstanding play of Wolfpack varsity volleyball players Voltaire Tisdale, Melinda Dudley, and Pam Velling.

In fraternity 'C' league Alpha Phi

Alpha remained unbeaten by defeating PKA 42-39.

Sigma Chi claimed a share of first place with a 32-26 victory over SAE.

Sigma Chi led by as many as 11, but had to hold on at the end to get the win. The clutch play of Blake Eaddy and Grant Livengood carried the Sigma Chis through the tense final moments.

Men's, women's open and co-recreational softball registration will close Wed., Feb. 24. Mandatory organizational meetings are scheduled as follows:

• Men's, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 5 p.m.

• Women's, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 6 p.m.

• Co-Recreational, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

Meetings will be held in Rooms 2014 or 2015 Carmichael Gym. Play begins week of Mon., Feb. 29.

FBI

Presentations will be made by an FBI Representative regarding career opportunities on February 18th at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Green Room in the Student Union.

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The Great Fish Face-Off, beginning at 5 p.m. on Feb. 22, will set the sails for SeaFest. Students will have an opportunity to pucker their lips and flap their gills in a contest to discover the "fishiest" face at State.

If puckering and flapping isn't your style, try fishing for the right number in the Dining Hall's bowl of "sole."

Or try "Putting The 'Pisces' Together" to solve the big fish on campus riddle.

So don't "flounder" around. Be a "grouper" and join in the fun.

You're guaranteed a "hal-i-but" good time.

For more information on contest rules and the "catch" of the day, coast by the Dining Hall.

SeaFest
February 22-26, 1988

The Dining Hall
University Dining
N.C. State University

FYI

Feb. 17 - 20

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

Wed 9 a.m.-11 a.m. or 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. second floor lobby of Harris Hall, sign ups for freshman honor societies Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Center First Floor - Afro-American book display by the "Know" bookstore. Sponsored by the Society for Afro-American Culture

3 p.m. Walnut Room, Student Center Student Body President's Roundtable Meeting. Featuring Athletic Director James Valvano as speaker. Student Body President Kevin Howell encourages all students to attend.

4 p.m., 3533 Gardner. Botany Seminar - "Allelopathy: The Interaction Between Cucumber Roots, Soil Microbes, Potomac Soil and Simple Phenolic Acids," by Udo Blum (N.C. State).

4 p.m., 107A Park Shops. Materials Science and Engineering Seminar - "Electronics in the 21st Century," by L.C. Kimberling (Bell Labs).

8 p.m., Thompson Theater. Performance - "The Rimers of Eldritch." Call 737-2405 for ticket prices.

8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theater. Film - "How to Marry a Millionaire."

Thu 9 a.m., 3533 Gardner. Genetics Seminar - "Strategy for the Isolation of Transcripts Expressed During *Drosophila* Eye Development," by D.R. Hyde (Calif. Institute of Technology).

9 a.m.-11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., second floor lobby of Harris Hall, sign ups for freshman honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

10 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Lobby. Peace Corp. recruiting presentation.

11 a.m., Swimming pool, Carmichael Gym. 1988 ACC Women's Championship Swim Meet.

12:30 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. Peace Lunch Forum - "Non-Violent Resistance to Injustice: Gandhi and Other Recent Experiences," by James Hunt (Shaw Univ.).

2:4 p.m., 214 Poe. Coop Seminar - "Resume Writing/Interviewing." Register in the Co-op office, M-5 Caldwell.

3:45 p.m., 320 Riddick. Industrial Engineering Seminar - "Fixturing for Flexible Manufacturing Systems," by P.H. Cohen (Penn. State).

4 p.m., Biochemistry Seminar - "Bacterial Protein Synthesis: of Phage, Ribosomes and Antibiotics," by E.S. Miller (N.C. State).

4 p.m., 3712 Bostian. Zoology/Batholomew B. Brandt Lecture - "The Maintenance of Low or High Diversity in Corals on Reefs," by J.H. Connell (Univ. of Calif.-Santa Barbara).

4:30 p.m., 2100 Student Services Center. Career Planning and Placement Seminar - "The Plant or Office Visit: What to expect during the interview and critical second interview."

5:11 p.m., Pizza Hut, Western Boulevard. Women's Volleyball All-U Can Eat buffet Admission \$4.

6:30 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. Tipper Gore, wife of presidential candidate Albert Gore, will address interested students.

7 p.m., Swimming pool, Carmichael Gym. 1988 ACC Women's Championship Swim Meet.

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4430 Creedmore Road in Kidds Hill Plaza-Raleigh
4317 Falls of the Neuse Road-Raleigh
3231 Avenet Ferry Road-Raleigh
Six Forks and Strickland Roads-Raleigh

7:30 p.m., Reynolds Coliseum Women's basketball - the Wolfpack battles Wake Forest. Broadcast live on WKNC-FM 88.

8 p.m., Stewart Theater Film - "An Officer and a Gentleman." Admission \$1 for Students. \$1.50 for the public.

7 p.m., Swimming pool, Carmichael Gym. 1988 ACC Women's Championship Swim Meet.

7:15 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. "Jazz Night" featuring music by Mellow Mayx. Presented by Club Entertainment. Admission \$2.50 for NCSU students, \$3.50 for the public.

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.

8 p.m., Thompson Theater Performance - "The Rimers of Eldritch." Call 737-2405 for ticket prices.

Fri 11 a.m., Swimming pool, Carmichael Gym. 1988 ACC Women's Championship Swim Meet.

7 p.m., Blue Room, Student Center Forum - "Civil War and Apartheid in South Africa." Presented by the Association for Concerns of Afro-American Graduate Students.

8 p.m., Thompson Theater Performance - "The Rimers of Eldritch." Call 737-2405 for ticket prices.

Editorials

Tobacco future grim

Tobacco has been the backbone of North Carolina's economy for a century. As the leading producer of this cash crop in the U.S., the state owes much of its heritage and stability to the golden plant. Both Duke University and N.C. State can trace their formations back to the wealth generated from its harvesting and marketing. Duke's founder and namesake was one of the original "Tobacco Barons" and NCSU began as an agricultural college devoted to the plant's production.

Tobacco is the primary ingredient in cigarettes and smoking is now in the public spotlight. While the conflict between smokers and non-smokers has been on going for the last several decades, only within the last few years have the squabbles really produced serious concern. Greater interest is being generated on restricting the habit while the ill-effects are constantly researched.

Court suits against the various tobacco companies over possible health risks have increased. American society has discovered and accepted physical fitness and good health habits and interest in smoking has steadily decreased. Pressure groups have increased their influence on government bodies to regulate smoking in public. States such as California and New York have recently passed statutes prohibiting and restricting smoking in various places. The U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, supports anti-smoking legislation and the American Heart and Lung Association has long worked toward creating a smoke-free society.

The long term future of tobacco in America is not bright.

North Carolina state government and its congressional delegation have fought valiantly against the anti-tobacco forces over the years. And we are not suggesting they should stop. While the state's economy has diversified, much of the local populace still make their livelihood off the crop. And to yank the rug out from under them would be another blow to an already weakened farming industry.

But politicians should open their eyes and realize the inevitable economic failure in tobacco's future. They should persuade North Carolina farmers still harvesting it to other more economically sound crops.

NCSU also has some responsibility toward this goal. It is the flagship agricultural school for the state and reaches most, if not all, of the farmers here. Through its leadership, North Carolina's economic dependence on tobacco could be decreased. But the initiative is lacking so far in this regard.

Most still feel that tobacco will always be a "sacred cow" with the politicians and therefore will survive the public outcry against it. But this is 1988, a national election year, and the impossible is happening. More than one presidential candidate has spoken out against smoking and continued governmental support of tobacco. Democratic Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee and Republican Pat Robertson have both spoken on the health hazards of smoking. Observers are watching public reaction closely to see how their positions might affect their campaign chances. Obviously, if support increases for these two, other politicians will jump on the "band wagon."

So the future of tobacco as a cash crop in America is grim. NCSU should be leading North Carolina farmers away from the harvest of the threatened golden weed.

The cowardly Wolfpack?

The following editorial was printed in the February 4 issue of the East Carolinian, the student newspaper of East Carolina University. We thought it might prove thought-provoking for N.C. State students, so we are reprinting it here for your pleasure and amusement.

The Wolfpack are on the run.

What other explanation can there be for the recently announced decision to cancel the State ECU baseball contests this season?

NCSU officials are using the excuse that they are concerned about fan violence. Malarkey. There have never been fan problems at an ECU-State baseball game, and they are not going to start this year.

The game is also a good match for both teams, forcing both to play their very best. It is also a game of rivalry, and school spirit is high at the contests.

So we have to wonder why NCSU would want to cancel the games this year.

The answer is obvious.

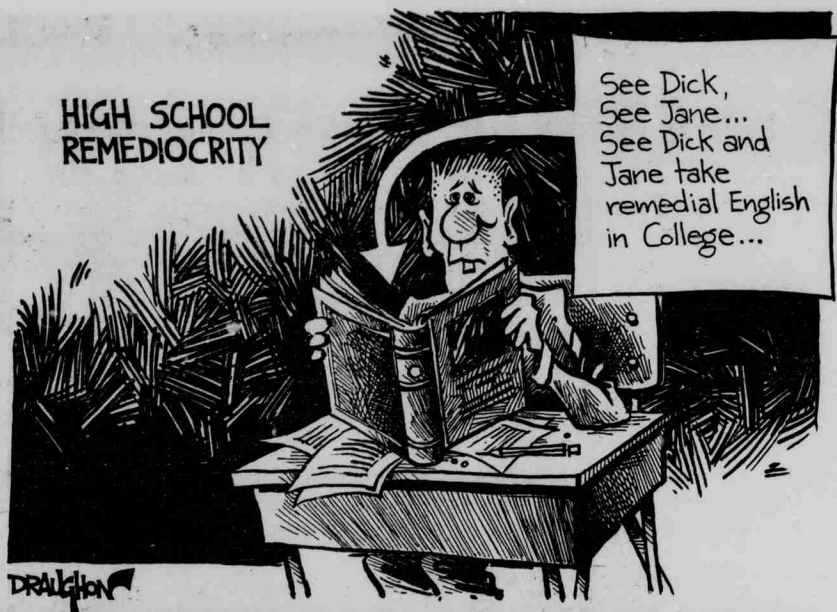
ECU's athletic program is growing stronger every day. The football team is expected to improve next year, the basketball team is playing better than anyone thought they could and have high hopes for 1988-89, and our baseball team has been among the nation's best for the last several years.

A victory for ECU in any contest with State is a statement of assertiveness and maturity. It is analogous to the little brother that returns home to clobber his older siblings in a family fight: we have everything to gain, State has everything to lose.

And losing is what has been happening in recent years. The Pirate athletic program is coming into its own at last, and NCSU officials do not want it to be at their expense.

Like the aging prize-fighter who schedules only weak opponents, NCSU is afraid to play us any longer in their ring, or ours.

HIGH SCHOOL REMEDIOCRITY



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It's the Parking Game! Say goodbye to "Dungeons and Dragons" and "Survival." This is the hottest game on campus!

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Man, this is great fun — but there's more. If you park in a visitor's place, the fine is

David Moffat

GUEST COLUMNIST

\$50! Why? The answer is given in this simple tongue twister:

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See? But why can non-players play, and why do they have reserved places? It's a technicality — but it makes the game more exciting.

So that's it? No, no, no — there's still more.

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Where can you buy into this game? Easy, send about \$100 a year to Parking Services, 139 Administrative Services Center (phone 737-3424). They'll send you a permit to play, and then... you're on your own against their parking police!

Talk about service!

David Moffat is an instructor within NCSU's Department of Computer Science.

Democrats dominate the political spectrum

I often feel sorry for my fellow students when I hear they have registered as a Republican or Independent in this state. Students need to wake up and understand that no one worthy runs as a Republican. The kind of people that run as Republicans are people like our Editor in Chief, Joe Galarneau. Would you want to vote for him? I'm just kidding; Joe is really a great guy. But seriously, I do want to get students to understand something. I know between all the calculus and engineering classes it's hard to conceive something as simple as North Carolina's political spectrum.

There are definitely regions of this state where being a Republican does not mean losing your right to a government voice. The majority of the Republican legislators in the state General Assembly come from the mountains and Mecklenburg County. But throughout the rest of the state, the Democrats hold most of the seats in the House and Senate. The state Senate presently has only 10 Republicans out of 50 seats total; please note there are no Independents. The point I am trying to make

Anthony Jackson

OPINION COLUMNIST

is being idealistic is very commendable, but being realistic is making the right decision. The state House is another perfect example of the reality of state politics, where there are 84 Democrats vs. 36 Republicans — greater than a 2 to 1 ratio. If you're a die-hard Republican, then more power to you. If you're an Independent, however, you're making a drastic mistake.

Let me explain something called a closed primary, which is what North Carolina has. You cannot vote in any primary other than the one your voter registration reflects. Obviously, a person will get choices in

national races like the presidential runoff, but make note of something. What will affect you more — a decision made by the General Assembly or a decision made by the president of the United States? What will affect your life more — decisions made by the councils of state such as the governor, Lt. governor, etc. or decisions made by (once again) the president?

So please, don't get the idea that I'm a Democrat. But considering that I am a black man living in the South, the idea of registering as a Republican nauseates me. The thing to realize is that North Carolina is not a two party state, either statewide or on the national scene. Out of the 11 U.S. congressmen in Washington elected from this state, only three are Republican (Wake County is not one of the areas represented by them). The best way to change something is to get involved, and it is a lot easier to change something from the inside — not outside. WAKE UP NCSU STUDENTS!

Anthony Jackson is a freshman majoring in economics at NCSU.

Predictions made for ever-changing NCSU

To look at history and predict the future was once an occupation left only to the brightest scholars. However, a careful examination of the trends of our university would allow a serious prognosticator to give valuable insight into the future of our school. Widespread folly may produce the following chancellor's report given in retrospect of the year 2008.

After the AIDS epidemic finally left the UNC campus, "US News and World Report" hailed the school as the best women's college in America, noting that its researchers had found a sure-fire cure for the deadly disease.

After seeing the apparition of a 30-foot raven during a weekly scene in Poe Hall, several psychology students requested that their seance requirement be dropped. Professors responded that the mortified students probably had penis envy and needed the lab to improve practical interpretive skills.

A horseback brigade of 70 Public Safety Officers collided with the Centennial Campus shuttle, injuring 54 of the 6200 commuters aboard. When asked why there was such a feverish pursuit of a jaywalker, the head of Public Safety, Martina Navratilova, responded that every officer had a Ph.D.

The Chancellor's liaison report confirmed that the official language of Daniels Hall was South Korean; no one interviewed knew of any classes that were still taught in English, or even what was being asked.

Meredith, St. Marys and Peace women were all banned from fraternity parties. There was widespread rumor that all the girls wore Teflon chastity belts. Inter-Fraternity Council president Clint Smithers was reported as saying, "The price of beer compared to the return on our investments doesn't justify their attendance."

NCSU's student newspaper, The Abolitionist, moved its offices to the top of the

Dewey Cochran

OPINION COLUMNIST

recently completed Cultural Center, which this year surpassed the Sears Trade Tower as the largest building in the U.S.

Former NCSU basketball great, Chris Washburn, tested positive to smoking cigarettes according to a recent NBA report. Washburn, at age 42, is the oldest player in the NBA. He had been banned on six other occasions because of his terrible addiction to tobacco.

Due to increasing demands on engineering

professors to do research, all classes are now held at Mission Valley Cinemas, where students watch live lectures transmitted from professors' automobiles.

Congress eradicated the SAT entrance requirement after a study revealed the test discriminated against illiterates.

The secretary of education announced his ideal industrial engineering curriculum after a survey found that 80% of IE students couldn't efficiently place a drink machine, a TV and a donut stand in a 12-by-12 foot employee lounge.

Six students were injured after Governor Poulton fell over the railing in Reynolds Coliseum. He was apparently engaged in a shouting match with UNC Chancellor Lenny Wertz when he fell.

Dewey Cochran is a senior majoring in electrical engineering at NCSU.

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Technician (USPS 455-0500) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 1120, 1121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-8608. Subscriptions cost \$3.00 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mehane, N.C. POSTMASTER: send all address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27605-8608.



Forum

Not all great world leaders are white

Dwuan June, as a fellow writer (I write for both the news and editorial staffs of my high school newspaper), allow me to constructively criticize one aspect of your writing. Try changing topics more often. I have read your column regularly and you continually return to the same topic — discrimination against blacks. I am not saying this is a bad topic, or not deserving of attention, but when one writer constantly returns to the same point over and over, the reader becomes bored and possibly a bit irate.

On the subject of discrimination, I suggest the term "race" be abolished, unless it is pertaining to some context involving speed. If we could do that, an individual would no longer be black, white, Hispanic, American Indian, or whatever, but simply a person. I am not advocating the renunciation of one's culture.

customs or familial pride, but suggesting that we treat the illness and not one of the symptoms.

Concerning your examples of "white Anglo-Saxon supremacy" in the Feb. 5 issue of Technician, you should have considered them more carefully. It was not George Washington's fault that at the time he helped create a new nation, blacks were (wrongly) considered to be property and not allowed to be recognized for, much less commit, acts of greatness in America. Hannibal and Julius Caesar were leaders of predominantly white cultures that had limited contact with blacks. The contact they did have was mainly the result of wars of conquest, where the captives on either side of a war were treated as slaves.

You also mentioned your dismay at Hollywood's casting of Elizabeth Taylor as Cleopatra. I find it more

alarming that some of Hollywood's most popular movies glorify war and murder ("Rambo," "Friday the 13th"), than that some movies do not portray the race of their characters correctly.

I also disagree with your statement that "all great leaders in our world and nation are white." Have you forgotten Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse Jackson? What about Harriet Tubman, Shirley Chisholm, Jesse Owens, Mahandas Gandhi, Malcolm X, Menachem Begin, Amwar Sadat, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye and George Washington Carver? Last time I checked, very few of these people were white, and all of them are leaders who made or are making great contributions to our world.

David Tiffany
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering

Writer can't think clearly, logically

As a white student at N.C. State, Dwuan June's Feb. 5 column in Technician came as quite a shock. It was not the subject matter that stirred my emotions, but June's immature and irresponsible journalistic approach. A topic such as racism should be handled with the utmost seriousness and reality that it deserves. That writer, however, seems so overwhelmed by the subject that he can neither think logically nor compose an essay that will effectively subdue this plague of ignorance affecting our society. Nor does his histrionic writing lift the dark shroud that shields his theorized "sub-conscious effort by the school systems and the sports media to suppress the black people of the past and present."

Because I am not black, I am obviously not filled with the same passions as June, but from my viewpoint it seems possible that he could control his impulse to flare up and ignore reason long enough to make an effective contribution to social awareness. His futile attempts to compare Washington to Hannibal and Neferitti to Helen of Troy are absurd and out of place. Each of these historic figures is notable, but the lack of any correlation between them is absolute.

Dwuan's claim that Neferitti's mark in history is largely ignored can only be attributed to his avoidance of history texts. A reference to one of the many books available on Egyptian history (including those used in HI207) will provide a full falsification of this

claim. Furthermore, Helen of Troy is recognized not simply for her physical appearance (especially since she is most likely purely mythical), but for her part in Homer's epic, the Iliad. Neferitti can claim no such characterization. June's other insights prove equally fallible.

Obviously, the point I am making is that June's column, and others before it, lack the determined approach to tackle a subject such as racism without raising confusion and controversy that will cloud the issue. If a problem of such magnitude as Dwuan claims does exist, it will require writings of true substance to compel any change.

Steven Schulz
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Stats: Magic not better than Bird

I'm writing in response to Dwuan June's column on Wednesday, February 3 titled "Bird's best NBA player, Psyche! 'Magic' undoubtedly league's best." First of all, June, I'd like to mention a few things about your poor article. You show no statistical facts to back up your assumption that Magic is the best in the NBA. I, however, have a few things to tell you about Larry Bird since you obviously don't keep up with the sport very well. As far as the 80s are concerned (the years that both players entered the league), Bird has led the Boston Celtics to three world championships. Bird also was the MVP in the years '84, '85 and '86. Magic won the MVP award only one year, and while Bird

admitted that Johnson deserved the award in '87, he also noted that he didn't have anymore room on his mantle to put the award.

You said that when Bird has to play defense, he can't play offense. I beg to differ with you on that issue. Bird's offensive stats this year are 28.8 ppg (second in league), fifth in league at field goal percentage at .537. By the way, two of his teammates, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish, are numbers one and two respectively in that category. Oh yeah, Bird earned his third straight three point title at the NBA All Star game. June, I don't see your hero Magic Johnson anywhere in these statistics.

Bird may not be the best. Ask Isiah Thomas about that. Remember last year when Bird stole his inbound pass and then threw it to DJ (not Dwuan June) for the winning basket, giving Boston its fourth straight berth in the NBA finals. C'mon June, admit the truth — don't make it a racial issue.

Grant Barger
Sophomore, Accounting

Racism overused in June's column

The last few writings by Dwuan June, Technician's assistant managing editor, are nothing more than groundless and childish accusations. First, I must say I will immediately be labeled as a racist for my writing, an accusation for which many white men are unjustly accused. June's column "Like It Is" was wrongly titled; a more appropriate heading would be "Like A Paranoid Black Sees it."

WANTED

June,
Dwuan
Hair: Black
Eyes: Brown
Born:
June 7, 1967
Charges:



Bad attitude, raising social consciousness, rejecting the status quo, and for being a black man with an opinion.

C. Fox

Dwuan June, and many others like him, are guilty of a gross inferiority syndrome; they believe that white men are solely responsible for their so-called repression.

How long will June childishly complain about blacks' apparent lack of respect in sports? He, now on two different occasions, has written columns attacking Larry Bird. June now joins ranks with Detroit Pistons players Dennis Rodman and Isiah Thomas, two men who spoke in just about Bird and later regretted what they said.

Why does George Washington's picture on the \$1 bill warrant June's cry, "Big damn deal?" Why is he so ignorant to compare Hannibal to Washington, men whose lives are separated by two hemispheres and 2000 years? June asked us to consider the historical consequence if Hannibal had conquered Rome.

By the same token, one might consider the possible condition of blacks if there had been no slavery in America. Quickly, one sees that such pointless arguments are in no way beneficial to race relations.

His remark that blacks must be "twice as good" as whites for a job is blatant paranoia. Maybe he should consider the effects of affirmative action that time and time again give blacks guaranteed positions — from academia to industry — simply because of their color.

June apparently does not realize that his writings serve no purpose except to encourage misconceptions among blacks. For June to have such a respectable position with our school newspaper and at the same time write so pointlessly, is an

embarrassment to our school. After June realizes the insurmountable arguments against his accusations, I am sure he will do us all a favor and abandon the subject of racism.

Dewey Cochran
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Don't shove blame on whites in general

In his February 5 column, "Like It Is," Dwuan June addressed the problem of black stereotyping, but in the process he stereotyped white society. His message is strong and valid, but he seems afraid to cite specific examples of specific people, so he shoves the blame on white people in general.

In his second paragraph he stated that "whites have forced upon blacks the senseless idea of white superiority... and this ain't (sic) no joke." He obviously thinks that all (or most) white people think like Archie Bunker and feel blacks are inferior. I'm part of white society, yet I've been to more civil rights demonstrations than I can remember, and so has my white mother and my white sister. We would gather with some other white friends and march in Boulder, Colorado to protest racism and other wrongdoings. Contrary to June's beliefs, many members of white society are on his side.

I also agree that blacks are discriminated in the business and sport worlds. However, I don't stereotype one particular group as

the cause. Blaming white people as a whole produces a rather large margin of error. June should have rewritten his article before printing and incorporated specific examples, using names. Simply blaming the commentators or announcers degrades people who practice these occupations fairly. He could have mentioned when Howard Cosell called Alvin Garrett a "little monkey," or the series of comments Jimmy the Greek made about black athletes. Instead, he indirectly slandered many television professionals. I'm against black stereotyping too, and I'm also not afraid to confront racist individuals and list their unacceptable actions in my writing, which is why I took offense at some of Dwuan June's generalized, inaccurate statements on whites. I admire his courage to argue about controversial issues, but I also feel he is hypocritical.

Chip Webb
Freshman, Electrical Engineering

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Classes on the air



Tony Gillespie mans the controls during the videotaping of a lecture.

MICHAEL PROBST/STAFF

Classes now beamed across county via cable

Continued from page 1

ard schedule, usually early in the morning or late at night," she said.

"The class is a contrast to what you're used to seeing on TV, but I've taken classes on campus before, so I see it from there."

Prioli said class on camera "makes this different from the usual kind of teaching. It's not as comfortable for the students. The camera can be intimidating, but most are used to it now."

But Astalos and fellow student Angela Evans agreed that they were not as free with a camera waiting to catch them.

"I've often thought, 'I can't ask questions with my hair looking like this,'" said Evans, a sophomore majoring in biochemistry.

Still, TV classes have their advantages.

Evans said the padded seats in Prioli's American Literature class are "very comfortable."

Astalos, a junior in business management, said "I like the class because (Prioli) can't give pop quizzes."

Prioli said that some of the hardware can be "a physical barrier that tends to prevent the

class from coalescing."

The "hardware" in the studio includes a console at the front of the room that has three monitors to keep the teacher aware of what is being filmed. There are two big screen TVs on either side of the room and bright lights on the ceiling along with two cameras to pan the "audience."

Two more cameras, a large digital clock and a monitor stand behind a class window at the back of the classroom.

Fitzgerald said that CHASS hopes to continue to provide educational services and reach out to other cable-service providers to broaden the audience.

He suggested that this technology might lead to correspondence courses in the form of videotapes if the logistics could be worked out.

Wilson said he thinks this is only the beginning of the program's possibilities. "This is tremendous technology," he said. He suggested that one day it may be possible to take classes without ever leaving the dorm room.

Suval regards taking classes on videotape as less desirable than being on campus. "You need the campus ambience and

interaction with your peers," she said. "I think the most important purpose of televising courses is for the public's enrichment."

Prioli said the program is a good way of getting the faculty and curriculum out to the public. "I hope it succeeds," he said. "It's fulfilling our purpose as a land grant university."

Perhaps the best gauge of success is student opinion.

"I would take another class like this because nothing unexpected can happen," Astalos said.

Wells agreed. "I enjoy it and I'd do it again," she said.

But the teachers may feel differently.

"It was my first time and last I'll live off the reruns now," Wilson said.

Prioli said he would be more prepared the next time, if he were asked to do it again.

Suval said, "If I were asked, I'd do it again, but I think someone else should have a chance."

The education office of the Highway Patrol first approached CHASS about two and a half years ago and asked for a career development program to prepare troopers for middle management. Fitzgerald said. Presently,

the program leads to a bachelor of arts degree in multidisciplinary studies with a concentration in law and society.

"Within that, we will offer courses such as criminology, public administration, ethics, and personnel management," Fitzgerald said.

This semester, there are six students from the Highway Patrol enrolled in courses. Currently, the patrol requires high school equivalency before the students can become involved with the program.

The program is an attempt to upgrade the educational level of the troopers, Fitzgerald said.

The master tape of each class from Park Shops is sent to the Highway Patrol Training Center. They consolidate two classes on one videotape and send them to enrolled students once a week. The troopers do all of the work on their own, with the exception of the final exam, which they must take in a supervised setting. They have six months to complete the course, while N.C. State students must complete it within the semester.

The program has received grants of \$40,000 and \$29,000 from the Cannon Foundation and \$19,600 from RJR Nabisco.

Ethics seminar deals with man and environment
Speaker calls for 'a bio-ethical attitude'By Amy Hilt
Staff Writer

Man brings a constant threat to the environment, professors told a crowd of students Monday during an ethics seminar.

The event, held by the College of Forest Resources, was part of a continuing effort by N.C. State to educate students and faculty about the dangers society and the environment face when proper ethics are not observed.

E.L. Ellwood, dean of the college, moderated the discussion, and five panelists spoke on various areas concerning forestry ethics.

Christine Pierce, a professor in the department of philosophy, said we should try not to exploit the environment and use its resources as we see fit.

"Interests of the individual tend to take precedence over the interests of the environment, and this is what we need to take into consideration, and correct," Pierce said.

The next speaker, Ellis Cowling, also from the College of Forest Resources, agreed.

"There needs to be a bio-ethical attitude toward the environment," he said.

This bio-ethical attitude refers to all living things that constitute the soil, water, plants and animals that share the planet.

Gene Nankoo, a member of the U.S. Forest Service and a geneticist at NCSU, said that forests are not mechanical. "Forests are living organisms, and we must respect them," he said.

Nankoo discussed the im-

portance of conservation programs many countries are now undertaking to stabilize the environment.

However, he stressed that conservation programs can sometimes be detrimental rather than helpful, because people are taxed in order to support the programs and are denied resources that they need as a result of the programs.

Gwen Amick, a senior forestry major, provided a student's viewpoint on ethics at the university in general.

"Teachers need to discuss ethics with their students in the classroom," she said.

Amick also discussed the advantages of the university making an introductory course on ethics a requirement at NCSU.

She admitted that this plan may not be feasible because many students would object to such an academic requirement.

She concluded that students have a responsibility to the future, and should not hurt their chances by cheating, plagiarizing and giving in to peer pressure.

The final speaker was Gordon Rogers, a professional forester from Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Rogers said ethics can be upheld in the workplace with several rules.

"Don't conduct personal business on company time, don't abuse company property and give your best to your employer," he said.

For employees to be successful at their jobs, Rogers said they must understand the tasks at hand, have time to master those tasks and have frequent counseling sessions with the employer.

Time has not yet come for fraternity condom dispensers

By Tor Blizard and Anne Griffin
Staff Writers

N.C. State fraternities considered placing condom dispensers in their houses, but most have decided against it, according to fraternity presidents.

Health Care Networks of Greenwich, Conn., sent a letter describing how fraternities could "Make sex safe and fun for everyone," while making a profit at the same time by placing a Vindicator condom dispensing machine in the houses.

Many of the fraternities feel that it's inappropriate, and do not plan to accept the offer.

"It's a great idea, however it's in bad taste," said Keith Coltrane,

president of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Coltrane and other presidents said they felt that the machines might give people a bad impression of the fraternities.

However, Tau Kappa Epsilon President Crawford Smith, said "It's a novel idea, and it would come in handy." He said that his fraternity considered having a fundraiser to purchase the Vindicator, but later decided it was not a good idea.

Drew Smith, fraternity court manager, said that he would prefer that any fraternity considering this would have to consult Student Development before purchasing the condom dispenser. He said that he was concerned about the reputation of the fraternities.

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across from D.H. Hill - Next to Oasis Records
821-5085



SECOND SOLE

Free ice cream with
your yearbook portrait

Monday, February 15 - Friday, February 19
Student Center Room 2104, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

We'll be taking portraits in the little room behind the info desk all this week. Please keep in mind that this is not only your last chance for FREE ice cream, but to have your portrait taken as well. So come out, we'll be looking for ya.

Agromeck Free Ice Cream
portrait coupon

Redeem coupon at Confectionary Emporium,
NCSU Student Center for either

one free milkshake or sundae

Coupon not valid without authorized stamp. No cash value. Coupon valid until 4/30/88.

