

Valvano institutes minority internship program

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

People at N.C. State's athletics department not only train for the big game on Saturday, but soon they'll also train for careers in administration.

Jim Valvano, athletics director and head basketball coach, told student leaders Wednesday evening that the athletics department is installing an internship program, designed to put minorities in administrative athletic positions.

At the biweekly Student Body President's roundtable meeting, Valvano said he is

instituting a Recruit-Educate-Graduate-Train-Hire (REGTH) program because there are few job entry opportunities for blacks in athletics administration.

"We felt incumbent to provide a program to train," he said. "We aren't hiring them just to say, 'We have a black here.'"

He said NCSU is now committed to train interns for five years, so when athletics administration jobs become available, the interns will have experience valuable to prospective employers.

Valvano also said he's never had one of his minority athletes express an interest in pursuing a career in athletics administration.

But his department is now hiring black former athletes as interns. After a one-year internship, these athletes will become full-time employees of the athletics staff.

The interns will join Ray Martin, assistant athletics director, giving NCSU a total of three black administrators in athletics.

Valvano also discussed funding for the athletics department. He said student fees provide \$1 million of the department's \$7 million budget. The athletics department receives an additional \$2.5 million from miscellaneous donations intended to fund athletic scholarships. The student fees do not grant student ticket privileges, he said.

The fees instead "help support a broad-based athletics program that has only two revenue sports," he said. "If we did not have the million from student fees and sold the tickets, we would make much more than that."

He said the student fees allow all students to participate in athletics.

"We are at a university that provides the opportunity for all students to participate in intramurals and collegiate athletics with no funds from the state."

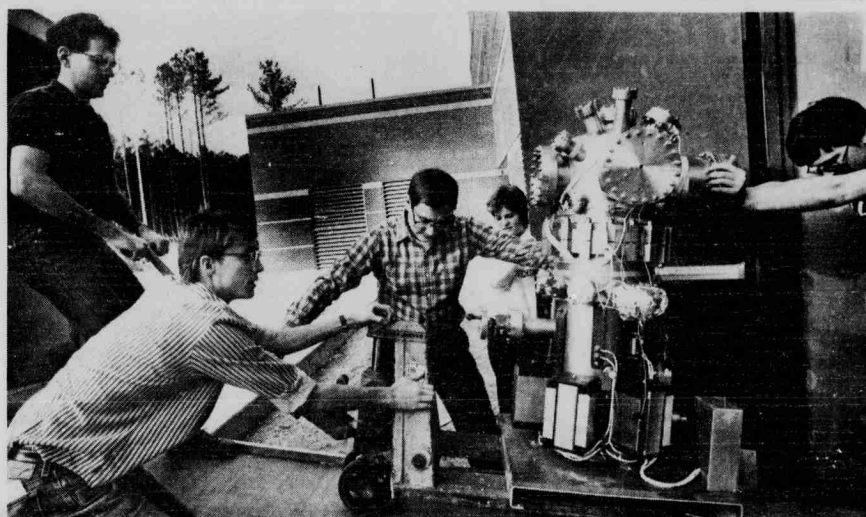
The athletics department is in the "tenuous

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Jim Valvano

Occupied: Research center braves new occupants



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

No, they're not interior decorators from Acme Movers. They're John Pellerin, Carl Falter, Michael Vanhaaren and Dan Luttrall,

they're moving equipment for N.C. State's Precision Research Center into its new offices at Centennial Campus.

First tenants move to Centennial Campus

By Thomas O'Brien
Staff Writer

Like early American settlers moving west, N.C. State began moving south this week. NCSU's Precision Engineering Research Center left its old offices and braved the dirt roads and mud to become the first occupants of Centennial Campus.

Workers are still grading the parking lots and the upper floors have not been finished, but staff and students of the research center said they were excited about the move. Cheryl Reynolds, the center's administrative assistant, said she felt they should have arrived by covered wagon to the new campus.

A cold and wet winter delayed work on the three-story brick building, said architect Dudley Lacy of O'Brien/Atkins Associates, but the parking lots should be paved as soon as the ground dries up.

The center will occupy the first floor and help develop machinery as part of a \$5 million Navy grant.

The space includes four labs that are built upon special slabs designed from the rest of the building to reduce vibrations. Lacy also said that the temperature in these labs can be controlled to within one-tenth of one degree Fahrenheit.

The other floors will be outfitted this year with NCSU researchers occupying the second floor. A Dutch pharmaceutical company, Akzo, will occupy office space on the third floor.

Money tight for Student Government

By Brooke Cain
Staff Writer

Campus clubs and groups may not get the funding they need from Student Government this semester.

Student Body Treasurer Derek Tyson announced Wednesday that the Student Senate may be temporarily out of money.

Senate finances are in limbo until the amount of money available is determined, he said during the

biweekly meeting.

At the last Senate meeting, the finance committee recommended \$7,764 in proposed bills, but Tyson said when the bills went before the full Senate, they were amended and passed at \$12,574 total.

The Senate is allotted a certain amount of money each month, and Tyson said he is unsure exactly how much is left to spend.

"We have other outstanding accounts at other places running close

to the red," he said after the meeting. So appropriation of funds to groups and clubs has been postponed.

Senators were concerned over the mix-up in money.

Several clubs went through the finance committee last week and were led to believe that money was available to them. But when representatives arrived at the meeting Wednesday, they were sent home.

Susan Brooks, a senator who

sponsored the Agricultural Institute Club, said, "There should be a better system of finding out the amount of money we have available."

Tyson said that the Senate has already spent about \$35,000 at this point. "This is more than was spent by the previous Senate in an entire year," he said.

The meeting was adjourned early. "We should be about through because it looks like we've done all we can," Tyson said.

Swim team remembers former teammate

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

For a few days preceding the ACC women's swimming and diving championships, the Wolfpack women encouraged each other with a "secret psyche" system.

"You pick names. Each person has someone on the team, but you don't know who it is," said Gail Metz, a sophomore sprinter.

"You give them something, positive things. You give them candy, and try to psyche them up," added Maya Codelli, a senior tri-captain.

Monday was "I Believe Day," said head swimming coach Don Easterling, and the women swimmers deliberately prepared their minds for the weekend meet.

But despite the hectic preparation, the team members and coaches have not forgotten a member of the men's team who died in September of heat stroke: Onno Schild.

The men's and women's teams are dedicating their performance in the championship meet to him. The men, who compete next Thursday, will print a black "O" for Onno, on their chests. The swimmers will also wear T-shirts with an "O" on the back to show he is still a part of the team.

"Most people dedicated their season to him,"

Codelli said. "This ACC (championship) will be more emotional than physical."

"I thought it was a very unexplainable death and I didn't think it was fair," said teammate Holly Kloos. "I guess I had a lot of bitterness, towards death, towards my faith, but as time goes on, I came to understand it more through talking to people... He was a good friend. For two years he was here... I'll always miss him."

Codelli said that Schild's death brought the team together.

The teammates value that closeness.

"When you have a good meet or do something that you're proud of, it's something special when people are around you and part of it," Metz said.

"If someone has a bad meet, (team members) feel that too. They feel bad for you," Codelli added. "Being part of a team is like being part of a family. We call it the Wolfpack family."

The ACC meet is the pinnacle of the year's competition. For days, the swimmers have been reducing their swimming mileage and getting plenty of rest.

On Monday, Easterling had already planned his pep talk. "Everyone is excited, but it's still up to the individual. When the gun goes off, you're out there by yourself. You have to make it happen."

A Wolfpack huddle at the beginning of the

meet expressed unity, and the women emerged with a cheer.

During the meet Kloos, a senior tri-captain, said that she "relaxes and mentally swims through each race, doing good starts and turns. I have to believe in myself, that I can improve my time."

Metz added, "There's always stress when you're competing against other people, but it should be good. It shows how much you want to win... Competition brings out the best."

"Competition makes you swim better," Codelli said. "When there's a race, you tend to swim faster. If it's a close race, it's what you have in your heart and your head; who wants it more."

"It's great to win, but if you lose a race and you're going against the top girl in the nation, then you're not going to be depressed about it. When you lose a close race, that's when it hurts."

Codelli often leads team cheers during meets. "We spell out words, positive words, and sometimes it means nothing. I say 'la boom chicka boom,'" she said. "It's just a yell trying to get ourselves pumped. It's a way of getting emotionally ready to win."

This may be the last meet for some senior swimmers, but individuals may participate in the NCAA championships or another national championship after the ACC finals are over.

First female engineer flying high at 70

By Hunter George
Staff Writer

Katherine Stinson always wanted to do one thing in life—she wanted to fly. And to pursue her interest in airplanes, she applied to the School of Engineering at what was then called State College.

But that was 1937, and there were no women in the engineering program at the school that would later become N.C. State.

"I just walked right in and up to the engineering desk," Stinson told a crowd of more than 100 at Tuesday night's Susan B. Anthony dinner. "The man looked at me and said, 'Little girl, you're at the wrong school.'"

That man was Wallace Riddick, organizer and first dean of the engineering school.

Stinson said she wanted to be an engineer because that is what Amelia Earhart told her to be. But Riddick told her to go somewhere else for two years and then to reapply. So Stinson went across the

street to Meredith College and did two years of work in one year and two summer sessions. Then she reapplied to the engineering school.

"I really wasn't particularly welcome at State College," she said. "When I came back, they said I did real well at Meredith and why didn't I just stay there? But I got in."

And Stinson hasn't disappointed anyone.

In 1941 she became State College's first woman engineering graduate. She founded the Society of Women Engineers and was one of the earliest members of the 99's, the women pilots' association founded by Earhart.

Last year, Stinson was named the Aerospace Pioneer of the Year by the Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"I've been to dinner at the White House with all the presidents from Eisenhower to Nixon," said Stinson, now 70. "And I never would have gotten to do all that I've done

See AMELIA, page 2

Frustrated Democrat must kick Babbitt-habit

I have a button stuck on my bookbag that says "Proud to be a Democrat." But that isn't true anymore, because my candidate has withdrawn from the race. Bruce Babbitt called it quits yesterday.

I now get to choose America's potential next president from a group of candidates who remind me of used car salesmen. They talk too much, and they're experts at convincing people to give them money.

Babbitt only got about 5% of the vote in Iowa and New Hampshire. Far behind Richard Gephardt, who enticed Iowans with trade programs that would subsidize American manufacturing mediocrity. Far behind Mike Dukakis, who went after the granola/Volvo types in New Hampshire by reminding them that he kept that state's Seabrook nuclear power plant closed by refusing to approve evacuation plans for towns across the state line in Massachusetts.

So because these two candidates got early wins based on support from people who are completely different in outlook from me, they get all the attention and all the campaign contributions. Meanwhile, Babbitt gets no coverage and no money because he did poorly in two of the most insignificant states in the

Jeff
Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

Union. Therefore, he never will get an opportunity to see if he would have appealed to voters in North Carolina. It's like being forced to forfeit the baseball game because you didn't do well in batting practice.

Actually, he wouldn't have done well anywhere, because Babbitt lacked some vital presidential characteristics. No, we're not talking about moral integrity, because Gary Hart is still in the race. We're not talking about sensitivity to all Americans, because Jesse Jackson referred to New York as "Hymietown" and he is still in the race.

What Babbitt lacked was the ability to look good on TV. He looked sort of ruffled, and he had bags under his eyes. He wasn't a very good public speaker. Instead of

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Friday Inside

Editorial cartoonist Dennis Draughon has just published his first book—a collection of his best cartoons. Find out why Draughon is the controversial cartoonist he is.

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 4

Are you tired of your dorm room? Are you tired of cockroaches, loud stereo and disrespectful suite-mates. Have you decided to move out of your room and look for an apartment but don't know what to look for? Inside today's Technician is the annual Apartment Finder.

Workshop deals with hazing

A fraternity president will be tried on Sunday for a hazing incident involving a new pledge. "Hazing on Trial" is a real-life dramatization illustrating the moral and legal problems of hazing within fraternities. Acting as prosecuting attorney is David Westol, also the keynote speaker at the Greek Leadership Workshop.

Representatives from three other universities will also speak about rush programs, values and ethics in Greek organizations, and sexual coercion within fraternities. Though others are encouraged to attend, the workshop mainly targets Greek organizations.

Drew Smith, workshop coordinator, said it is a great opportunity for students, providing individual personal growth for each participant (that reflects on the whole chapter).

Thirteen campuses, including N.C. State, and approximately 475 people will participate in the workshop at the McKinnon Center.

—By Becky Beller

Amelia Earhart inspiration for NCSU'S first woman engineer

Continued from page 1

without State College. "And I think I've shown that State College graduates can hold their own with the rest of them," she said with a grin. Stinson, originally from Wake County, became interested in engineering after she met Earhart. "I worked at the airport when I met her," she said. "I told her I wanted to be an airplane pilot, and she said I should consider being an aeronautical engineer. Well, I didn't even know what that was, but I knew that was what I had to do." There were about 3,000 students enrolled in State College just prior to World War II, but there was only a handful of female students. "You know, the boys didn't seem

to mind me at all," she said. "But the professors let me know that I wasn't very appreciated." Stinson said that after she had been at the school for a couple of years, they realized she was going to do it. "Dr. Riddick was the first person to shake my hand the night I got my diploma," she said. But Stinson was often told early in her four years here that she would never be able to get a job as an engineer. "In 1941, all the boys had to go to the war because of the ROTC," she said. "So I was the only engineer that could take a job." Although she could have gone to any company in the country, Stinson said, "I decided to take one with the government for a little while. I left 32 years later."

Stinson worked in the regulation and safety department for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, now called the Federal Aviation Administration. "When I started, the biggest plane we had in the CAA was the DC-3," she said. "We didn't have supercharged engines and pressurized cabins." "When I left, we had the 747 and the British were developing the Supersonic Concorde. Well, now we've skipped supersonic transport and developed the space shuttle. But I don't think any of us will ever ride on that." Stinson added: "I'm very proud that I came to North Carolina State, and that I was able to open up the doors of opportunity for women."



MARK INMAN/STAFF
Head Basketball Coach and Athletics Director Jim Valvano, Charmette Brown and Lisa Beeman discuss his internship program at the Student Body President's Roundtable.

Valvano favors minority internship program

Continued from page 1

position" of being self-sufficient and in the "unfortunate position" of supporting many sports, he said. People say it's too commercial, but "where would we be without the television dollars?" he added. Because athletics is self-sufficient, the department has to be run "as a business is run," he said. Although men's basketball and football generate a tremendous amount of revenue, he said individual players should not receive more than their scholarships as compensation. "The day that happens is the day I leave this asylum," he said. The NCAA does not allow players on scholarships to work. Because of this, Valvano said that there should be a program to provide spending money for athletes whose families cannot provide financial support. Valvano said NCSU is one of 40 institutions with "big-time" inter-collegiate athletics being studied by a presidential commission. He said that at a recent commission meeting cutting scholarships to save money was suggested. He said he

opposed this because cutting scholarships would limit the opportunities for women and minorities. "You can cut costs without cutting opportunity," he said. "Money is always a constant reminder of what you can and can't do," he said. "Almost all of the money basketball makes goes to support the other sports." "We're doing the best we can to maintain the sports we have. We're trying to maximize money to support all of our sports." Valvano noted NCSU ranks second in the ACC in total number of inter-collegiate sports, with 25, but is only fifth in spending. He said concerts at Reynolds Coliseum help and that NCSU might hold concerts at Carter-Finley stadium to supplement the athletics department budget. Valvano said that when people question money and athletics, they have to decide what role sports should play in schools. "Athletics has a unique role in all universities around the country," he said. "We are a part of the university. We have a certain unique role in university life."

Radio Reading helps the blind

By Stephen Briggs
Staff Writer

Until a fire in early December took it off the air, Radio Reading Service was a booming success. Now it is in the process of relocating while having a temporary home in D.H. Hill Library. The Radio Reading Service "is a service provided for the blind and elderly who can not see to read periodicals," said Annette Henry, director of the Radio Reading Service. Housed on the ninth floor of the library, the studio transmits "up-to-date news and information live, over the air," she said. Only special receivers, provided and loaned out by the service, are

able to receive the transmitted information. Eight senior citizens' centers and Rex Hospital carry the service. Cable television broadcasts the service on channel 11 as well. Henry said the national service is received from New York via satellite. Volunteers in New York read material "from Redbook to Playboy" twenty-four hours a day, says Henry. Until the fire, the service was in operation twenty-four hours a day, broadcasting national news and information. From 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. local news, editorials, and syndicated columns were read over the air, since they were not included in the national broadcasts. Also, from 7 to 9 p.m., the Raleigh Times was read.

In D.H. Hill, the service operates for two hours a day, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., and presents the News and Observer during that time. Henry hopes to "move to a new location and be back in full operation by mid-spring." She also said that in the spring, the service will need volunteers to help run the studio. In the future, she expects the service to expand the local show to eight hours a day and broadcast information about the whole Triangle area. She also would like to combine with the other reading services in Fayetteville, Charlotte and Asheville to form a statewide radio service.



PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Taking it easy

Sabine Emig and Rob Lynam relax in the Student Center Plaza Thursday. Spring-like weather will turn to rain this weekend.

Linking Babbitt with honest Abe

Continued from page 1

appealing to the emotion of the moment, Babbitt talked a lot about the politics of truth and rambled on about programs and issues. He was the only Democrat who dared to call for a needs test for Social Security. In other words, he gave up about 60 million senior-citizen votes because he thinks you shouldn't get government money unless you really need it. He said the only way to cut the deficit was to trim entitlement programs like Social Security and raise the taxes that pay for them. Dukakis, on the other hand, won't touch Social Security, but he does think we can reduce the deficit by catching all the people who cheat on their income taxes. It sounds absurd, but he is leading the race, so everyone must be buying it. I know of another presidential candidate who looked funny, didn't dress very well, and was well known for his honesty. He probably wouldn't have a chance at getting elected president today, either. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

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Howard leads Pack to victory in Tigers' Den

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

CLIMSON, S.C.—N.C. State sophomore Brian Howard led the Wolfpack to an 88-63 win over conference rival Clemson last night. "When the game opened up, I hit a couple and the confidence started to build," Howard said. "Brian Howard is getting better and better," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "He had a terrific game."

Howard scored a career-high 26 points—including a perfect three of three from three-point range—and pulled down a career-high nine rebounds for Wolfpack. "Our game plan in the first half was to shoot the three-point shot because I didn't think we could battle them inside," Valvano said. "State was playing without starting center Charles Shackelford. Shackelford injured his ankle in the Wolfpack's win over UMBC Monday and did not play in last night's contest. "I'm very proud of our kids, especially with Shuck out of the game," Valvano said. Howard and junior forward Chucky Brown took up the slack. Brown scored 25 points and grabbed six rebounds. The Wolfpack, without ACC leading rebounder Shackelford, out-rebounded Clemson 35-27. Freshman guard Rodney Monroe came off the bench to score 14

points for the Wolfpack, including two of three three-point tries. State's other freshman guard Chris Corchiamini nudged out his season-high 12 assists, while turning the ball over one time. State's defense held Tiger center Eiden Campbell to only 13 points—only two in the second period—while Howard and Brown racked up points on the other side. "We knew that Campbell was the only one who could really hurt us," Howard said. "We packed our

defense around him and moved people outside when the ball was out there." Jerry Pryor was the Tigers' leading scorer with 18, followed by Campbell's 13 and 10 each from guard Tan Kincaid and forward Dale Davis. "We just did things until they didn't work anymore," Valvano said. "We played man-to-man until we couldn't anymore. We played box and one until we couldn't anymore. The zone seemed most effective." The win raised State's record to 18-5 overall and 6-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson's record falls to 11-11 and 1-8 in the league. The Tigers have now lost six consecutive games. "It was the packed in zone that held Campbell to two points in the second period. The Wolfpack will return to Raleigh to host Georgia Tech Saturday at 9 p.m.

The N.C. State women's swim team is in fourth place after completing six events at the 1988 ACC Swimming Championships. Coach Don Easterling's women's swim team is currently in fourth place with 125 points. Clemson is in first place with 258 points with UNC second and Virginia third with 209 points. Maryland is in fifth place with 116 points. "I'm not as pleased as I'd like to be," Easterling said. "We had no real bad swims, just average ones," he said. In the Women's 50-yard freestyle, junior Melinda Mosin finished seventh in the championship round with a time of 24.04 seconds. UNC's Kim Beattie took first with a time of 23.44 seconds. Senior Maya Codelli captured fourth place in the consolation with a time of 24.49. Freshman Kathy Luttig and sophomore Joanne Emerson finished at a time of 24.50 and 24.58 pace. "Melinda, Kathy, and Joanne all had career bests in the 50," Easterling said. In the 200-yard medley relay championships, State finished fourth, having a time of 1:48.23. Hopefully tomorrow will be a better day," he said.

Holly Klaus, Emerson, and Codelli. UNC placed first in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:44.57. Clemson was second at 1:44.66, and Virginia was third in 1:46.92 seconds. In the women's 500 yard free championship round, State's Chris Macmillan was second with a 5:59.60 pace and Julie Panaman finished third with a 5:03.18 mark. Clemson's Pam Hayolen finished first in the 500-yard free with a winning time of 4:47.63. In the 800 yard freestyle relay, the Wolfpack's time of 7:39.29 was good for fourth place. Virginia captured first with a time of 7:23.28. UNC and Clemson finished second and third, respectively. Sophomore Lindy Plummer had a sensational score of 411.65 points in the diving competition. Plummer placed fourth out of 21 divers. She was followed by State's Dianne Prosser who finished 12th; junior Natalie O'Mara who finished 14th; freshman Wendy McCloughy 16th; and junior Lucy Algranti who placed 19th. Clemson sophomore Amanda Meek took first with 453.70 points. "I don't really have much to say," Easterling said. "Injuries haven't helped our kids in any way. Hopefully tomorrow will be a better day," he said.

Swimmers hold fourth in meet

By Mike Leek
Staff Writer

It took a Mary Lindsay jumper with 12 seconds left to lift the NCSU women's basketball team to a 62-61 conference win over 20th ranked Wake Forest. State improves to 9-14 overall and 3-9 in the ACC. Wake drops to 19-5 and 8-4. The Demon Deacons came to Reynolds Coliseum boasting the best record in the school's history, and Wolfpack coach Kay Yow was more than pleased with the victory. "It was a great win," Yow said. State, which had lost three consecutive games before playing the Deacons, took a 5 point lead with 12:40 left in the first half and remained on top until the final two minutes of the game. The Wolfpack shot 57 percent from field goal range and took a commanding 15 point lead—its biggest of the game—with four minutes left in the opening period. "It was also a hard fought game," said Yow. "I thought it was one of our best first halves, although we've had other good first halves. We knew that they would make a run in the second half and that we would have to survive to pull it out." The Pack's strength on the boards—the team collected 41 rebounds while Wake Forest grabbed only 28—limited the number of field goal attempts by Wake throughout the contest. In preparation for the game Yow knew that in order to win, State would have to prevent Wake's frontcourt from scoring inside, while outbounding the Deacons then from rebounds. "We knew coming in that Wake had a good rebounding team," said Yow. "When we had played before, one of the things they did was get a number of second and third shots. We knew that we needed to do a good job on the boards and on their inside people. The last time we played them, they got a lot of easy baskets on the inside. This time we needed to make them work a little harder for their baskets." With 11:56 left in the game, the Pack led 55-40, but Wolfpack turnovers enabled Wake to chisel the lead to one, 60-59, with 2:18 remaining. Then, Wake Forest's Jenny Mitchell made a lay-up to give the Deacons a 61-60 advantage. On State's next possession, the Pack was charged with a backcourt violation, and State's hopes for a win became dim. The Deacons had the ball and made three field goal attempts, missing each one and getting the rebounds. Wake missed one more, but State grabbed the rebound and had a chance to take the lead. At this point, Mary Lindsay penetrated through the left side and took a leaping jump shot along the baseline that hit the back of the rim and fell through.



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

NCSU's Diane Prosser tries to achieve a perfect score in the ACC Women's Swimming and Diving Championships 1-meter diving competition.

Last-second shot lifts Pack over Wake

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's swim team is in fourth place after completing six events at the 1988 ACC Swimming Championships. Coach Don Easterling's women's swim team is currently in fourth place with 125 points. Clemson is in first place with 258 points with UNC second and Virginia third with 209 points. Maryland is in fifth place with 116 points. "I'm not as pleased as I'd like to be," Easterling said. "We had no real bad swims, just average ones," he said. In the Women's 50-yard freestyle, junior Melinda Mosin finished seventh in the championship round with a time of 24.04 seconds. UNC's Kim Beattie took first with a time of 23.44 seconds. Senior Maya Codelli captured fourth place in the consolation with a time of 24.49. Freshman Kathy Luttig and sophomore Joanne Emerson finished at a time of 24.50 and 24.58 pace. "Melinda, Kathy, and Joanne all had career bests in the 50," Easterling said. In the 200-yard medley relay championships, State finished fourth, having a time of 1:48.23. Hopefully tomorrow will be a better day," he said.

Holly Klaus, Emerson, and Codelli. UNC placed first in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:44.57. Clemson was second at 1:44.66, and Virginia was third in 1:46.92 seconds. In the women's 500 yard free championship round, State's Chris Macmillan was second with a 5:59.60 pace and Julie Panaman finished third with a 5:03.18 mark. Clemson's Pam Hayolen finished first in the 500-yard free with a winning time of 4:47.63. In the 800 yard freestyle relay, the Wolfpack's time of 7:39.29 was good for fourth place. Virginia captured first with a time of 7:23.28. UNC and Clemson finished second and third, respectively. Sophomore Lindy Plummer had a sensational score of 411.65 points in the diving competition. Plummer placed fourth out of 21 divers. She was followed by State's Dianne Prosser who finished 12th; junior Natalie O'Mara who finished 14th; freshman Wendy McCloughy 16th; and junior Lucy Algranti who placed 19th. Clemson sophomore Amanda Meek took first with 453.70 points. "I don't really have much to say," Easterling said. "Injuries haven't helped our kids in any way. Hopefully tomorrow will be a better day," he said.

Pack enters new season with new coach, new faces

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

The N.C. State baseball team will open its 1988 season Saturday with a double-header against Western Carolina at Doak Field. The same teams will meet in another double-header Sunday. Action is scheduled to begin both days at 1 p.m. The Wolfpack not only faces a new season, but does so under a new head coach and with a record 60 games on the schedule. Long-time assistant Ray Tanner has taken over the head coaching duties after coach Sam Esposito retired last summer to take an administrative job within the NCSU athletics department. "This will be the same type of team as with Coach Esposito," Tanner said. "I'll be using the things I learned from Espo and I'll hope to be as successful as he has been." Tanner has scheduled the NCAA's maximum of 60 games on the 1988 docket, more than the Wolfpack has ever played before. With only five players missing from last year's 39-16 squad, the Wolfpack hopes to return to the NCAA Regional tournament in 1988 for the third consecutive year. State also hopes to contend for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship this year, after notching up a 12-8 league record a year ago and a second-place finish in each of the last two conference tournaments. "We got a lot of experience returning," Tanner said. "If we can avoid injuries, I think we have a good chance to go to the (NCAA) regionals for the third time in a row," Tanner said. "Our goal is to win the ACC championship and go to the regional."

At the other corner of the infield, Bryn Kosco is returning to his starting spot. The third baseman hit .314 and 12 home runs last year after transferring to NCSU from Oklahoma State. Gary Shingledecker will start at second base, after splitting time between second and designated hitter last season. Shingledecker hit .315 for the Wolfpack last year. Wolfpack soccer player Paul Spalt, who transferred to NCSU this year from the Community College of Baltimore, will likely start at shortstop for the Wolfpack. Spalt was the St. Louis Cardinals' 10th round draft pick last June. Scott Snead, who was given a medical hardship and another year of eligibility after breaking his thumb last year, and Hagerstown Junior College transfer Dell Ahalt will also battle for playing time at shortstop this year. Snead will also get a chance at second base, while Ahalt may see time at third base for the Wolfpack.

Mark Withers will again start in right field for the Wolfpack. Withers batted .360 last year and hit 11 home runs with 61 RBIs. Brian Bark returns in left field after hitting .351 with 11 home runs and 49 RBIs last year, while splitting time between the outfield and pitching. Bark was a second-team freshman all-America by Baseball America. Chris Woodfin, the Wolfpack's starting center fielder, also splits time between the field and the mound. Woodfin batted .294 in limited action last year, and a back injury held him to just 21 innings on the mound. With Bark and Woodfin each out of the lineup and pitching every fifth day, both Shingledecker and Klenoshek could see time in left field.

F	20	Sat.	WESTERN CAROLINA (2)	1:00 p.m.
	21	Sun.	WESTERN CAROLINA (2)	1:00 p.m.
	27	Sat.	GEORGE WASHINGTON (2)	1:00 p.m.
	28	Sun.	at Coastal Carolina	2:00 p.m.
	29	Mon.	PROVIDENCE	3:00 p.m.
M	1	Tues.	PROVIDENCE	3:00 p.m.
	2	Wed.	UNC-CHARLOTTE	1:00 p.m.
	3	Thurs.	DAVIDSON (2)	1:00 p.m.
	6	Sun.	at Winthrop	2:00 p.m.
	7	Mon.	at Baptist	2:00 p.m.
	8	Tues.	at Baptist	2:00 p.m.
	9	Wed.	PACE	2:00 p.m.
	10	Thurs.	at Davidson	2:00 p.m.
	11	Fri.	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	2:00 p.m.
	12	Sat.	WESTERN MICHIGAN (2)	2:00 p.m.
	13	Sun.	WINTHROP	1:00 p.m.
	15	Tues.	RHODE ISLAND (2)	1:00 p.m.
	16	Wed.	RHODE ISLAND	1:00 p.m.
	17	Thurs.	WISCONSIN	3:00 p.m.
	18	Fri.	WISCONSIN (2)	3:00 p.m.
	19	Sat.	WISCONSIN	1:00 p.m.
	20	Sun.	ROPHANO	2:00 p.m.
	22	Tues.	UNC-WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m.
	23	Wed.	at Wake-Charlotte	3:00 p.m.
	24	Thurs.	at UNC-Forest	6:00 p.m.
	25	Fri.	at WEST CAROLINA	6:00 p.m.
	27	Sun.	DUKE	2:00 p.m.
	29	Tues.	WAKE FOREST	3:00 p.m.
	32	Fri.	at Virginia Tech	3:00 p.m.
	33	Sat.	at Virginia Tech	7:00 p.m.
A	1	Fri.	at Clemson	2:00 p.m.
	2	Sun.	at North Carolina	2:00 p.m.
	5	Tues.	at Duke	3:00 p.m.
	6	Wed.	at Richmond	3:00 p.m.
	7	Thurs.	MARYLAND (2)	3:00 p.m.
	9	Sat.	VIRGINIA	1:00 p.m.
	10	Sun.	COASTAL CAROLINA	2:00 p.m.
	11	Mon.	at Wake Forest	3:00 p.m.
	12	Tues.	NORTH CAROLINA	3:00 p.m.
	13	Wed.	at Maryland	3:00 p.m.
	15	Fri.	at Virginia	3:00 p.m.
	16	Sat.	at Virginia	2:00 p.m.
	17	Sun.	DUKE	2:00 p.m.
	19	Tues.	LIBERTY	3:00 p.m.
	20	Wed.	at UNC-Wilmington	3:00 p.m.
	21	Thurs.	at Virginia Commonwealth	7:00 p.m.
	3	Tues.	at George Mason (2)	6:00 p.m.
M	4	Wed.	CLEMSON	1:00 p.m.
	6	Fri.	CLEMSON	2:00 p.m.
	7	Sat.	GEORGIA TECH	2:00 p.m.
	8	Sun.	ACC Tournament	2:00 p.m.
	11-15	Wed.-Sun.	at Greenville, S.C.	

Tanner slides into new position

By Katrina Waugh
Sports Editor

N.C. State has a new head baseball coach, but he's not new to Wolfpack baseball. Ray Tanner, who took over the head coaching position after coach Sam Esposito retired to take an assistant athletics director's position, has been a part of the Wolfpack baseball program for 11 years. Tanner started at third base under Esposito from 1977 through '81, and served as an assistant to Esposito until his retirement last summer. Esposito joined the athletics department staff as an assistant athletics director in charge of compliance with NCAA regulations. Tanner also served as an assistant athletics director, but he gave up his administrative duties when he took on the head coaching job. "I'm very excited to be coaching here," Tanner said. "It's an opportunity to stay at the university where I played—it's a dream come true." Tanner says that his coaching style will be similar to Esposito's style. "I was very lucky to work under his direction," Tanner said. "He has earned outstanding respect nationwide." Tanner also hopes to build on the tradition of excellence that Esposito developed. "Our goal is to get into the regionals every year and to eventually get into the college world series. We will be recruiting to that level, and the new stadium will help a lot."

The Wolfpack will be using the new baseball stadium that the city of Raleigh is building on university property near Carter-Finley Stadium. The new facility is scheduled for completion as early as next February. "It will definitely propel us to the top of the conference as far as facilities are concerned," Tanner said. "It would be a great boost for our program." It will also allow NCSU to bid to host the ACC tournament, the NCAA regional tournament, and other invitational tournaments, according to Tanner. "Our pitching staff is not as good, but they have had experience," Tanner said. "If our pitching staff holds up, we can have a good year."

Senior Mark Weidner will work short and middle relief for the Wolfpack. Shepard, Boyette, and freshman Don Clawson and Jason Smith will join Price and Wendt in the bullpen. In particular, Sheard could be a key figure as the only lefthander in the bullpen. "Our pitching staff is not as good, but they have had experience," Tanner said. "If our pitching staff holds up, we can have a good year."

NCSU vs. Georgia Tech

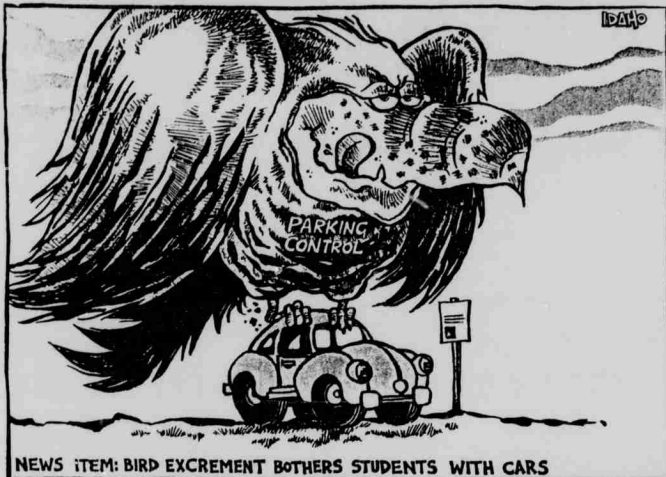
DATE: Feb 20
TIME: 9 p.m.
RADIO: WPTF 680 AM, WNCT 108 FM
TELEVISION: ACC Network
QUESTION: Who was the Bobby Cochrans' first ACC Rookie of the Year?
SITE: Reynolds Coliseum, 12:50
NOTES: Tech has had four out of the last five ACC Rookies of the Year hit senior Dennis Scott. If Tech can recruit such high-caliber talent, why are they so inconsistent? State and Tech match up pretty well. The only advantage at this game is at the pitcher position and that's only goes for Tech's left because it's a Tom Hagerston's natural position. If one of the two beats up from three-point range for one of the two collapse on offense, it could be a long night for the underdog team.

D'S PREDICTION: Whoever dominates the boards will win. Shack will dominate the boards and lead the offense. 87-80 in favor of the healthy.

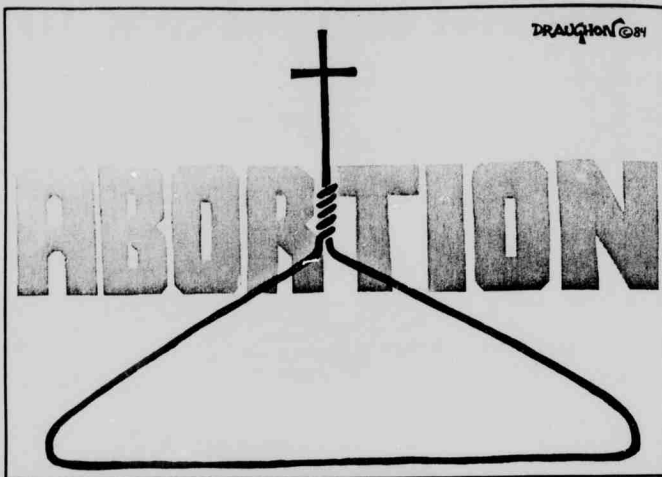
ANSWER: Bobby Cochrans' first ACC Rookie of the Year was Mark

With Bark and Woodfin each out of the lineup and pitching every fifth day, both Shingledecker and Klenoshek could see time in left field. "Our pitching staff is not as good, but they have had experience," Tanner said. "If our pitching staff holds up, we can have a good year."

Senior Mark Weidner will work short and middle relief for the Wolfpack. Shepard, Boyette, and freshman Don Clawson and Jason Smith will join Price and Wendt in the bullpen. In particular, Sheard could be a key figure as the only lefthander in the bullpen. "Our pitching staff is not as good, but they have had experience," Tanner said. "If our pitching staff holds up, we can have a good year."



NEWS ITEM: BIRD EXCREMENT BOTHERS STUDENTS WITH CARS



Dennis Draughton often takes aim at on-campus targets, but his criticism on national issues has also won praise. He received second place in the 1984 Collegiate Editorial Cartoonist Exhibition for his abortion cartoon.

The Line is DRAUGHON

Cartoonist takes his pen in hand and publishes new book

By J. Ward Best
Senior Staff Writer

Dennis Draughton's appearance belies his character — and his art. The neatly trimmed beard and short hair suggest a mild character. The usual coat and tie he wears might even suggest a conservative.

The political cartoons he draws for Technician, however, are anything but mild or conservative. The true nature of Draughton's political mind will be revealed when the 26-year-old cartoonist and Barefoot Press of Raleigh release his new book, "The Line is Draughton," today at 5 p.m.

Richard Kilby, owner of Barefoot Press, asked to publish Draughton's first book over a year ago. After sorting through two stacks of cartoons with News and Observer political cartoonist Dwane Powell — Draughton raises his hand about a foot above the table to indicate the amount of sorting — the printing began.



Dennis Draughton

And after several delays and the addition of a section on the Iran-Contra affair, the book is out. The release and book-signing party, complete with music by the Black Girls, will be held tonight at the Paper Plant in downtown Raleigh.

The book's five different sections cover most of Draughton's recurring themes: religion, Reagan, foreign policy and, of course, N.C. State.

Draughton, a senior majoring in history at NCSU, has served as political cartoonist and graphics editor for Technician since 1981. He says Chancellor Bruce Poulton's "bunglings" and athletics department "waste" have provided him with seven years' worth of ideas for his Technician cartoons.

"Any issue where it comes to student fees or privileges is pretty ripe for comment," Draughton says.

National and campus issues dominate the cartoons Draughton creates for the student newspaper, but his new book also includes work concerning state and local issues.

Draughton says he is able to enter scathing material in the student newspaper because it is "one of the last bastions of the free press — certainly more free than a kept press."

He continues to uphold his powerful convictions despite attacks from various audiences, reflecting a determined attitude toward his cartooning which stems from his private life and beliefs. "I've been through a lot of strange twists," Draughton says.

Draughton registered to vote as an independent, but he says he chose not to cast his ballot for anyone in his first year as an eligible voter. He switched to libertarianism until he "got to meet some of them."

Draughton now describes himself as "an anarchist."

The characterization seems unlikely from the president of his high school's National Honor Society. He was also a nationally recognized member of the debate team — a respectable young man.

"I was either going to become a Nazi or a Communist," he says of the time.

Senators Jesse Helms and Robert Morgan arranged for him to attend West Point after high school, but he never went. "I couldn't do enough pull-ups," Draughton says.

About that time, he also took an interest in communal living and has since become a "welcome visitor" at Twin Oaks, a commune in southern Virginia. A year-long pen name for Technician, Idaho, is actually his community name.

Draughton is also politically active on campus, running for student body president last spring. He says he plans to run again this year.

Like his cartoons, Draughton's campaign angered a few people.

After fighting to be considered on the ballot — he is not a full-time student — Draughton's questioning of candidate Billy Maddalon on sexual issues made headlines in Technician.

"People can expect my campaign to be just as controversial this year as last year," Draughton says. "I'll be saying sex and masturbation again."

Draughton says it "could have been a potentially boring campaign if Joe (Corey) and I hadn't gotten into it." He also says his candidacy will be "an attempt to shock some of the students' puritanical ethics."

“
 What I want to do is piss you off enough to make you think about it.
 ”

Editorial cartoonist
Dennis Draughton

Readers need not know of Draughton's political or social theories to understand his cartoons, though. "Cartoons are more for denigration than for espousing broad issues," he says.

Draughton says he received death threats and, more frequently, abusive phone calls when his number was in the book. "I've had a lot of invective hurled at me with no point." Already this semester, Draughton received one call about a cartoon in Technician's January 13 issue — one denouncing the violence in the West Bank.

"I don't mind getting abuse. I just wish the abuse I was getting was from intelligent people."

But Draughton's brash cartooning nearly invites abuse.

"What I want to do," he says, "is piss you off enough to make you think about it."

Silos to halt Brewery 'silence' with their own brand of rock

Noteworthy live music returns to The Brewery tonight after almost two weeks of near silence.

The Silos play the club tonight as part of their first full-scale United States tour. The band's latest album, "Cuba," put them at the top of many critical reviews, and with a major push from the band's label, The Silos are destined to become a familiar name with the general public.

The Silos' greatest acclaim to date came last month as People magazine ranked "Cuba" among the ten best albums of 1987. An announcement of even greater importance is expected from Rolling Stone next week.

The four-member group earned praise for a unique sound that belongs to this band alone but reflects many others. Critics and reviewers compare The Silos to everyone from Neil Young to Joni Mitchell. For a band from New York, the range of comparisons near the country and folk end of the rock spectrum seem pretty odd.

The Silos take a minimalist approach to their music.

Two guitars front the sound, with one very near folksy and the other grinding out old style riffs comparable to Creedence Clearwater Revival and Neil Young's back-up band, Crazy Horse. Amazingly enough, neither takes full control of the overall flavor.

The rhythm section performs equally

J. Ward Best

SOUNDS LIKE THIS

well. Again, with a simple and straightforward style, the bass and drums complete a truly memorable sound.

The Silos' record label, Record Collect, plans a big push on the album with this tour and continued praise for the band wherever they play. The label plans to heavily market "Tennessee Fire," a track from "Cuba."

No push is needed for this tune. "Tennessee Fire" is stylish enough to get airplay and contains enough of a hard edge to attract immediate attention from strictly rock 'n' roll fans.

Play it loud.

The violinist providing the ear-splitting wail of strings on the song has left the group — only tonight's live show will prove if it will hurt the band's sound.

Lead singer, songwriter and guitarist (the folksy one), Walter Salas-Humara, says the live shows are much different

from the band's sound on vinyl. "It's a lot wilder live," he says. "We play louder and harder."

The Silos have undergone more line-up changes than just the violinist since recording "Cuba," which Salas-Humara sees as beneficial. Bassist John Ross was added to the group to compliment John Galway's drumming. Bob Rupe (more vocals and the "lead" guitar) also remained with the band through recording and the start of this tour.

"The band we have around now is the one we'll have for years," Salas-Humara says.

As well as playing louder and harder, Salas-Humara also says the live shows include material from "Cuba" and the first album, "About Her Steps," as well as some ten new songs. The Silos plan to record the new music for the next album sometime this summer. If a major label signs the band during this tour, the album could be delayed. Look for it in the fall.

The live shows also offer Silos material that may never make it on a record, according to Salas-Humara. Ross' stint as frontman on the mike consists mostly of "all the x-rated stuff for the encores."

This is unpretentious new rock 'n' roll, no copy artists, pop rockers or metal heads. If the live shows match or better the album, tonight's Brewery show should prove memorable in an area noted for its music.



The Silos (from left): Bob Rupe, John Ross, John Galway and Walter Salas-Humara. The band's recent album, "Cuba," was ranked by People magazine as one of the ten best albums of 1987. The group will perform tonight at The Brewery in Raleigh.

Technician Opinion

February 19, 1988

Opinion is the product of the student body, becomes a once the official organ through which the thoughts, the actions, and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. Critique life without its internal is bleak.

Joseph Calameau Editor in Chief	Suzanne Perez Features Editor
Michael Hughes Managing Editor	Scott Riverbank Executive Photo Editor
Dwuan June Assistant Managing Editor	Dennis Draughon Graphics Editor
Scott Carpenter Editorial Page Editor	Bill Hansley Systems Editor
Madeira Rosenberg Executive News Editor	Liz Seigh General Manager
Katrina Waugh Sports Editor	John Austin Ad Production Manager

Editorials

Political forum set; three to participate

We announced several weeks ago that N.C. State's Student Government was sponsoring a forum for those North Carolina politicians running for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor and fourth district representative. We asked students to send in questions they wanted aired. And we assumed that those candidates running would actually be interested in coming. Apparently, we were wrong.

At the moment, only three candidates have accepted the invitations. U.S. Rep. David Price, running for re-election to Congress, and state Legislators Harold Hardison and Park Helms, both running for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, are the brave gentlemen. Evidently, student government's offer of a chance to air their political platforms to NCSU students was not good enough for the others.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates were solicited. So claiming partisan politics as an excuse for not coming is futile. The format was not designed to pit the candidates against themselves in ideological debates. Democratic leaders were to have spoken on Monday, February 22 and Republicans were to be heard on Tuesday, February 23. So avoiding confrontations over differing ideals is not an excuse either.

In fact, the individual candidates were not even asked to debate each other. Each official was going to be allowed to make a short presentation, and then campus leaders and local media personalities were going to ask questions. Finally, after this phase the general audience would have been allowed to pose questions to them. Certainly this does not look like too much of a grilling atmosphere.

Now, though, there are only three leaders apparently brave enough to tackle such a politically dangerous agenda. Price, Hardison and Helms should be commended for at least being willing to participate in the affair. They seem interested enough in student opinion at NCSU to come on campus and try to persuade voters to support them.

Obviously, political interest in NCSU is low. The candidates evidently feel there is little value to reaching out directly to the students here. There will still be a forum for Price, Hardison and Helms on Monday. The program will begin at 1 p.m. in the North Gallery of the Student Center. We encourage anyone interested in hearing what these three politicians have to say to attend. We'll be there.

Salary chart a start; open for more ideas

Since printing a list of salaries for 52 N.C. State administrators in Wednesday's edition, many people — students, faculty and administrators — have questions about the list or commented on the story. Because of this, we will explain today the hows and whys of that chart.

First, the administrators and faculty members on the chart are not rank-ordered against all university employees (that is, the 20th person on the list may not necessarily be the 20th highest paid NCSU employee). The thick book of computer printouts that contained this information did not organize salaries from highest to lowest. What we did was look up data for the top NCSU administrators (the chancellor, vice chancellors and deans) and various selected academic and administrative department heads with whom students would be familiar. We would have liked to publish a comprehensive top 50 or top 100 list, but sorting that much data proved unfeasible.

Now that you know how we did it, you may ask why. Because NCSU is a state university funded by state money, most information regarding its financial status, including salaries, is available to the public. Our reporters exercised this right because we thought students would be interested in the information. We were correct, judging from the popularity of Wednesday's issue. Not everything that runs in a newspaper has to be pegged to current events; part of our function is also to serve as the public record on this campus. Many local newspapers publish lists of contributors to political campaigns or salaries and benefits of state and city employees. What we did was no different.

Our reporters are currently working on other projects that utilize the public documents statutes, but we would like to know what the students want to find out about their university. So if there is a particular facet of university life that people are curious about, please let us know. Getting up-to-date information on forthcoming issues and topics can only raise the level of consciousness on this campus.

From elevators to negativism to stupidity, June always has an opinion

Doesn't it make you mad when someone who seems perfectly normal hops on the elevator in the basement, only to get off on the first floor. It's like they couldn't walk up one flight of stairs in the amount of time that it takes the elevator to come down from the third floor. Geez, talk about being lazy.

Ever notice how everything that sells has some kind of negative connotation associated with it. Look in the newspapers and read the headlines. Watch your television set. Listen to your peers talking among themselves. Everything that occurs is negative. Rarely do you hear someone praise another. Rarely do you see anything on television that has a positive aspect associated with it. Rarely do you see a movie that has a happy ending anymore. Now, the lead characters die slow, painful deaths that cause their best friends to enter suicidal states. Positive connotations are rare and it's a bad sign for our society.

Our society is a negative one and the sad thing about it is that it will always be one. Until we learn to accept life as it is, there

Dwuan June

LIKE IT IS

will always be someone who isn't totally pleased with something. There will always be someone who doesn't like how a newspaper covered a certain story. There will always be someone who thinks you should dress differently.

No one will ever be completely satisfied in life. You could praise a person, but he still would not be satisfied. Things just have to be negative in order for society to accept it.

There is really such a thing as constructive criticism? Even when such so-called advice is given, the bottom line is that someone doesn't like the way something was said and

DRAUGHON



Forum

A failure to adequately support club football

Does anyone care if one more club sport is disbanded by the university? Or which one it is? Or how long it's been around? Does it matter that this team, which is no longer allowed to carry the name NCSU next year, has just won two championships in the past two years, beating out Carolina, Appalachian State, Duke and others? I care.

The sport is Club Football and I want our school to be proud of the guys who dedicated themselves to winning. These guys not only had to pay \$60 to play (because they weren't allotted enough money to get the proper equipment), but they also had to come back and play their championship game in February because the referees didn't show up for the game in December.

The players care. One student's parents came all the way from Pennsylvania twice to watch 'em play. The parents care. The gentleman who is in charge of the team has helped out without a salary for ten years. He cares. Why doesn't the university care? We need the university's support financially.

A lot of people worked very hard to make the university and students proud of this team. Even though it has been around since 1971, before there was such thing as a Club Sports Council (which is currently run by John Bonner), there seems to be no use for it anymore. The school lawyers think that someone might get seriously hurt and sue the school. Although this is a valid concern, no one has ever filed a claim since the team started.

So the solution to the problem is to get enough money for the team to have liability insurance. Should the players have to split the cost? Isn't \$60 enough for them to pay? That's a lot of money to a student. If you care, maybe you have suggestions.

We definitely need as many winning teams as we can get. It looks good for the university and the students. Some of the other Club Football teams have a paid staff and full university support. Shouldn't our team have the same, because we obviously work just as hard as they do?

Charla Thomas
Senior, Psychology

Racism needs a cure, a cure found within

Dwuan June's column, "Blacks not considered in society..." was published in the school paper. June, as he does three times a week, contributes partial and inaccurate information to his story. Friday's column, however, inspired me to make my own contribution to the paper.

Inferiority is a terrible disease. It is degrading and embarrassing. Sadly enough, this disease is spreading faster than AIDS and has been since creation.

But like AIDS, inferiority needs a cure. Eventually AIDS victims may find a cure, but their survival will not come about from sitting around feeling sorry for themselves. It will be a result of determination, hard work, and most important, a will to live, thrive and survive.

Admittedly, blacks are a minority in this country today. But considering how the black man was first brought to this country, I think their accomplishments of late are impressive, if not astonishing.

This is not to say that this race has not suffered greatly and unfairly. It is to say, however, that the blacks who have shown

forth as successful citizens, have done so by addressing the issues of their particular professions, not the issues of racism.

Jesse Jackson has flourished in the polls lately because he has started addressing the presidency instead of dwelling on his minority status.

And for June, my advice is to do the same. Of course, you are welcome to continue along these lines of accusations, but once you graduate, the average person is not going to read this type of writing and appreciate it.

Your column is entitled, "Like It Is," but I'm not sure whether it should be called, "The Way Dwuan Likes to See It." As a journalist, you might want to consider these things. Just a little something to think about.

Tyson Smith
Freshman, Business Administration

Theme housing needs NCSU student support

In a Technician editorial about theme housing, the writer made a number of observations about Residence Life's new

programs. As one of the representatives of the Computer Theme program, I think I can clear up some of the questions raised by the edit.

Both the Computer Theme and the Creative Arts and Living program will open for the first time in the Fall of '88. Residence Life may consider other theme housing ideas in the future, but only these two will start next year. Technician staff will be glad to know that beyond the cost of living in the particular residence hall, students will pay no additional charges in either program. By the way, the student representatives suggested South Hall as a location for the program for reasons of security and equipment reliability.

If you're interested in either of these projects (or if you have a proposal for another), go by and talk with Audrey Jones at Housing and Residence Life. To be a success, theme housing needs the support of students. Maybe with this support we can be something the campus will be proud of.

Gregory Reid
Junior, Electrical Engineering

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by five other NCSU students.

Stuffing Cultural Center results in violence

In 1984, in order to fulfill the needs of the then 678 Afro-American students, North Carolina State University allowed the existing Cultural Center to be used for social events. As an Afro-American student, I applaud the University's efforts in dealing with this problem.

Once again, however, Afro-American students are requesting the administration's assistance. Due to overcrowding, the first three weeks of activities at the Cultural Center have been marred with outbreaks including near riots, shouting matches between Public Safety and students, fights both inside and outside of the building and, regrettably, one knife-pulling incident. I personally would like to see the events moved to a larger facility. I believe this would alleviate the problems that have occurred due to the close quarters that we are asked to utilize.

This year, there are 2202 Afro-American

students enrolled in this university. The original capacity of the Cultural Center was set at 150. In an effort to accommodate the increasing numbers of Afro-American students, Public Safety has raised this limit to 400. It is important to realize that the size of the building was not increased, just the capacity. Anytime you push 300 to 400 people in a facility meant for 150, there will be confrontations. It does not matter if you are dealing with whites, Indians, Jews or

Kim Rowland

OPINION COLUMNIST

Do squirrels hibernate anymore? Winter has almost reached it's halfway point and the squirrels on this campus are still running around gathering nuts as if they were preparing for the cold. Who knows? Maybe being in the Research Triangle Park has given the squirrels some new technology that enables them to stay awake all winter long. If that's the case, let's hope grizzly bears don't come to the Triangle because they are a lot harder to kick when one runs across your toes.

How are stupidity and funniness related? You can do something stupid like walking into a brick wall that's dead in front of you. That's being stupid and funny. But wait a minute. If you score a 24 on an exam and you know the material, you call that stupid. But the real question lies beyond that — is it also funny?

Ever wonder how English professors seem to know exactly what deep meaning a poet or author is trying to say in a letter to his

blacks, you will consistently get the same results.

In a meeting on February 10, Afro-American students met with some of the members of the university's administration, and we were told that studies would have to be done, policies would have to change and possibly extra money would have to be spent. My question to the administration is, "Is not the chance of preventing a student from being seriously injured or possibly killed worth the extra effort?" I sincerely hope so. We cannot wait for studies to be done or for sub-committees to be formed. This issue needs to be addressed now! If you are asking us to be patient, I believe that we will work with you. But as for how long we will wait, HOW LONG, NOT LONG.

Kim Rowland is a senior majoring in industrial engineering.

sister about society? It's amazing. It's like the professors, poets and authors all were family, and they discussed how they would hide an editorial criticizing the King of England in a nursery rhyme.

How do they know that the author or poet wasn't just trying to write his sister to let her know how much he loved her or if he was writing for plain entertainment? It's not like they know him. I wish I could meet one of these great poets so I could ask him if he was really trying to say what my English professor said he was trying to say. Speaking of classes, have you ever been in one when you felt you were a guinea pig for a teacher's experiment?

Believe it or not, some people have asked me for back copies of "Like It Is" columns and some would like to know which topics I have written about. Well, Voila. See page 7 and take your pick.

Dwuan June serves as assistant managing editor at Technician and is a junior majoring in English at NCSU.

HOW TO PLACE A TECHNICIAN CLASSIFIED AD

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zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.45	10.22	11.11	1.81
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Words like "is" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncollegiate." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "Mr." and "Mrs." count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 p.m. the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

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

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Part-time Easter Bunnies needed suit provided. Day time and evening shifts available. Easter Bunny helpers also needed. Job runs from March 18-Apr 2. Apply in person Cary Village Mall Office M-F 10-5 M-F EOE.

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Pizza Inn of Lake Boone Shopping Center is now accepting applications for part-time wait staff. Apply in person M-F between 2 pm-4 pm Sat 10 am-5 pm. No phone calls please.

Spring Break is coming! Need extra cash for that vacation in Florida? Perfect part-time job for students. \$6/hr. Call 833-8150 after 1 pm.

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DATA PROCESSING TECHNICIAN-415.784.22.303. Performs all functions of the systems operator on an IBM System/36 and related IBM compatible micro computers. Requirements: Some knowledge of the operation principles of minicomputers. A thorough knowledge of MS-DOS. High aptitude for program design and logic. An ability to effectively communicate with instruction end users. Associate degree in computer science or three years intensive experience with mini or microcomputers. Proven ability to maintain good working relations.

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Interested persons should contact Clarke Martin, MIS/Personnel Manager, of the Town of Nags Head P.O. Box 99, Nags Head, N.C. 27959. Phone 919-441-5508. The Town of Nags Head is an equal opportunity employer. Accepting application through March 4, 1988.

Full-time sales positions, Men's and ladies' outdoor equipment and clothes. 833-1741.

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MONEY FOR COLLEGE. Private scholarships available. Federally approved system. Satisfaction guaranteed. Scholarship Consultants, Inc. 876-7891.

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Furnished rooms. Utilities included. Half block from library. Single or shared rooms. Call 362-1506 or 362-0366.

Furnished efficiency apartment in basement. Includes utilities, HBO, wash/dry, near Oberlin. Prefer graduate student. yard work, \$245/month. H 781-6659. W 848-8500.

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Room for Rent 1 block from NCSU Library. Private entrance. Furnished refrigerator. Graduate or serious male student only. \$100/mo. utilities included. Call Bill 832-0450.

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Spanish Club meeting Tuesday Feb 23, 4-5 pm. Foreign language Faculty Lounge, 1911 Bldg. Refreshments served. (Habiemos espanol!)

Personals

Technician personals should not contain explicit or vulgar language. Full names, phone numbers or street addresses. All replies should be directed to peer office boxes. Replies to Technician should be addressed Box * Technician. P.O. Box 8608, NCSU. Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Lost chance for Spring Break! 881 limited space remains of South Padre, North Padre, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Steamboat, Colorado. For skiing hurry call Sunchase tours toll free 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and in formation TODAY. Credit cards accepted.

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Racism at NCSU

Stereotypes

Feminism

NCSU/N&O

Celebrating King

Vagrants

NFL Strike

Social Alcoholics

Poulton/Faculty

Dallas Cowboys

White Superiority

Doug Williams

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D's Opinion

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- Inability to move a joint normally
- Redness and/or warmth in a joint
- Symptoms persisting more than two weeks

Get the facts about arthritis. Contact your local chapter for a free brochure or write: Arthritis Foundation, Department A, P.O. Box 19000, Atlanta, Georgia 30326.

IT'S TIME WE TOOK ARTHRITIS SERIOUSLY.



Don't lose face



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N.C. State's yearbook

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One Bag Chips
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BURBOS
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