

Committee endorses student fee increases

By Brad Davis
Staff Writer

Students may be paying more for housing, meal plans and non-academic fees during 1988-89.

The Student Fee Review Committee endorsed several proposals Thursday night, including a rate increase of 2.5% in Main Campus residence halls. If the proposal is accepted by the Student Senate and the chancellor, double rooms will cost \$625 per semester, singles \$725 per semester and summer session rates will be \$165 and \$225 for the 1988-89 year.

A proposal to consolidate the rates of North, South and Watauga Halls to \$880 per semester for doubles and \$980 for singles was not endorsed by the committee and was recommended for re-evaluation.

Derek Tyson, student body treasurer, said the raised rates for North Hall would be "too abrupt."

In documents filed with the committee, Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, said the proposed increases in residence hall rates are the result of continued increases in wages, utilities and fixed costs. Student requests for improved maintenance and facilities require "modest increases" in the rates.

Allowing for an anticipated inflationary factor of 2-4%, the proposed increases would provide for maintenance of current programming and

staffing needs, projected utility costs based on present consumption, the continuance of improved maintenance of building and ground facilities and the funding of salary and wage benefits as they are approved by the 1988 legislature.

Higher E.S. King Village rent rates were endorsed with reservations because of discrepancies raised by Ed Wu, mayor of the village, over personnel and renovation expenditures. The new rates would be \$220 per month for efficiency units, \$212 for singles, and \$235 for doubles. The efficiency unit rate includes gas for heating, cooking and hot water.

Bonner said the rate increase reflects the need to cover an "anticipated inflationary increase of 3-4% in operating expenses. The remaining 1-2% is needed to cover improvements to the King Village facilities and operation."

An increase in fees for Student Health Services was recommended to provide continued quality health care, according to a fee proposal from Jerry Barker, administrative director of health services.

The fees in the past nine years have increased 40%, or 4.5% per year, from \$32 per semester in 1979-80 to \$45 per semester in 1987-88, Barker said.

The increase still leaves the cost below other types of health care and comparable university health services.

Justification of the fee increase of \$5 per semester (11.1%) is based on a combination of inflationary increases, new position and capital improvements, Barker said.

The committee also endorsed an increase in fraternity and sorority rates by \$50, making rates \$412.50 per semester and \$375 per semester, respectively. Alpha Phi Alpha rates would be \$570 per semester.

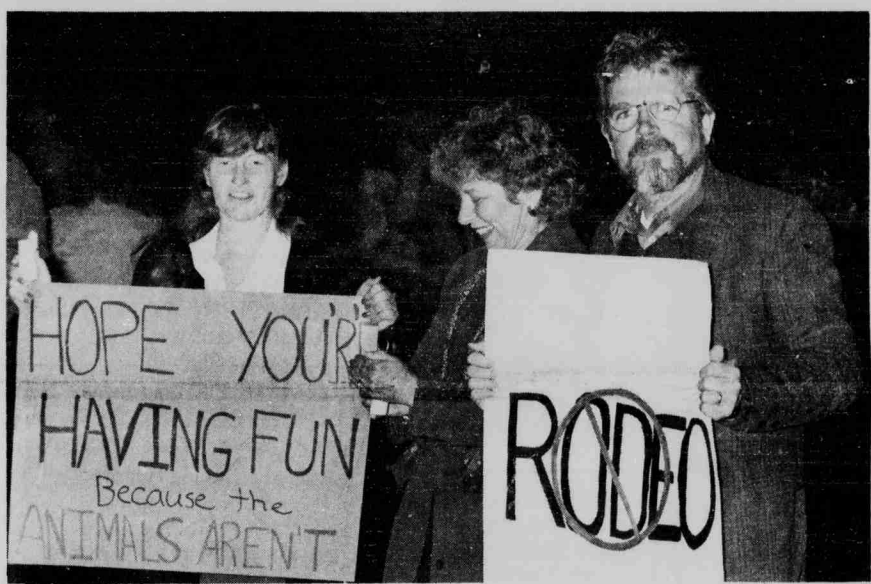
The rent increase will be devoted to renovation. The first phase, scheduled to begin in May of 1988, will include replacing heating and air-conditioning systems, installing new windows and window frames, doors, roofs and resealing of the bathroom deck floors, according to a memorandum submitted to the committee.

A proposal to increase the price of meal plans will include a 5% hike in the 20 meal plan (\$760), the Any 15 meal plan (\$735), the 15 meal plan (\$650) and a 3% increase for the Gold Card plan (\$900). All prices are per semester. The proposal includes added benefits for the Gold Card plan, and a new program called Board Bucks.

Meal plan price changes include a 5% estimated expense increase in labor, 4% in food and 5% in general inflation.

The Health Service increase, combined with an increase for the University Student Center and Student Handbook fees, would raise total non-academic fees to \$416.25, about 7% higher than the 1987-88 year.

Recommended Student Fee Increases	Present Cost	Proposed Cost
Student Health Service	\$90.00	\$100.00
University Student Center	\$118.70	\$132.70
Student Handbook	\$25	\$50
Residence Hall Rental Fee	Present Cost	Proposed Cost
Main Campus	\$610.00/double \$705.00/single no singles	\$625.00 \$725.00 \$880.00
North Hall	\$800.00/double	\$880.00
South Hall	\$970.00/single	\$980.00
Watauga Hall	\$885.00/double	\$880.00
E.S. King Village	\$1100.00/single \$202.00/one bdrm \$224.00/two bdrm	\$980.00 \$212.00 \$235.00
Sorority/Fraternity	\$325.00/single \$362.50/double	\$375.00 \$412.50
University Dining	Present Cost	Proposed Cost
20 Meal Plan	\$725.00	\$760.00
Any 15 Meal Plan	\$700.00	\$735.00
Mon.-Fri. Meal Plan (15)	\$620.00	\$650.00
Gold Card	\$875.00	\$900.00



Move 'em out

(Left to right) Abigail Carlton, Nancy Regan and Tom Regan carry signs Friday at a protest against a traveling rodeo from Benson. The protest, which was held at the N.C. State

Fairgrounds, was sponsored by Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. For more information on the protest, see story, page 2.

'48 Hours' to look at NCSU basketball

By Paul Woolverton
Assistant News Editor

CBS will have its eye on N.C. State this week. The network's news show, "48 Hours," will spend two days scrutinizing Wolfpack-style college basketball.

The network plans to broadcast the results of its Tuesday and Wednesday taping during the NCAA tournament next month.

"Our broadcast is basically a closer look at college basketball," Jeffrey Fager, one of the program's producers, said Friday.

"North Carolina is such a perfect example of college basketball at its best — at its most popular."

"48 Hours" is going to see "why it's such a tremendously popular sport," he said.

Mark Bockelman of NCSU Sports Information said Sunday that CBS will focus on college basketball and "what it means to a college campus." He said the show will look at everything that's "part of that aura that surrounds college basketball."

Fager said CBS chose NCSU because of basketball's popularity in North Carolina and head coach Jim Valvano.

"It's in a state that is kind of consumed by the sport," he said.

"Valvano is a very articulate representative of the sport. He's so much in charge of the overall program."

Fager wasn't sure Friday exactly what areas the CBS news team will cover. "We're still trying to decide," he said.

However, the producer said the 15 technicians and correspondents will spend time with Valvano and the team. He said they would probably also go to classes with some players and, "We expect to talk with the chancellor."

Bockelman said CBS also planned to talk with fans, the cheerleaders, the students and other people involved with NCSU basketball.

Fager said his show would look at fundraising and the business side of basketball.

In addition, he said they would study academics. "It's an important issue. We will be looking to some degree at that."

But "48 Hours" will not do much concerning drugs and athletics.

See LIGHTS, page 2

PAMS dean resigns; named Peace College president

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Garrett Briggs resigned Friday as dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences (PAMS) to become president of Peace College, effective July 1.

Briggs said he did not know who would replace him as dean, but added that an interim dean may be installed until a permanent dean is chosen by Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Poulton could not be reached for comment Friday.

"I'm thrilled to death," Briggs said of his new position.

Drew Barnes, news director of Peace College, said Friday that the current president of the two-year women's college will retire at the end of June. A selection committee at Peace unanimously nominated Briggs for the post.

Briggs, who has been dean of PAMS since 1981, said he accepted the nomination because Peace is smaller, church-affiliated, and concentrates on the liberal arts.

"It will be a challenge and an opportunity

to be an administrator there," he said.

His duties as president will include "outward-looking" responsibilities, such as relating to the community, fundraising and planning for the future of the college.

He said the small atmosphere of Peace will give him a chance to "deal with students on a day-to-day basis." He will have the opportunity to work with approximately 500 students at Peace, as opposed to about 2,200 students in PAMS.

Briggs said his family has been very supportive in his decision. "I have a

16-year-old daughter who wants to go to Peace."

His two college-age sons are equally excited "because they might get to meet more girls," he added.

Briggs has held faculty and administrative positions at the University of Wisconsin, Tulane University and Newcomb College of New Orleans. He was also associate dean for research and resource development in the liberal arts college of the University of Tennessee. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in geology.



Garrett Briggs

Greeks discuss hazing, rape at workshop

By Bonnie Koehler
Staff Writer

Four hundred students from five area universities participated in the ninth annual Greek Workshop Sunday at N.C. State's McKimmon Center.

Students from N.C. State, the University of Virginia, East Carolina University, UNC-Chapel Hill and Clemson University attended this year's workshop.

Keynote speaker Dave Westol, national vice president of Theta Chi fraternity, presented "Hazing on Trial," a dramatization of fraternity hazing based on Westol's own experience. Westol has been asked to present this session across the nation because it realistically portrays both the moral and legal aspects of hazing.

Also speaking at the workshop was Charlie Barnes, executive director of the Seminole Boosters at Florida State University. Barnes, considered the Greek world's foremost authority on fraternity rush, presented a program which offered advice on topics such as effective communication, rebuilding efforts, summer rush and dry rush.

Teresa Evans, assistant dean of student life at Clemson University, offered a session covering the topics of sexual coercion, male-female relationships and date rape.

"One in three women is raped in a lifetime, of which two thirds of the victims knew their rapists," Evans said. This problem is particularly significant to college students.

The audience viewed a film on acquaintance rape, and students later acted out roles of both the rapist and the victim dealing with the aftermath of true rape stories.

Evans gave advice to women on how to avoid situations that might lead to date rape, danger signals that indicate a potential rapist and what to do in an attempted forced sexual encounter. Evans advised that both fraternities and sororities should offer programs dealing with the topic of rape and effective communication between males and females.

Edward King, director of residential life and student judicial system at Bradley University, presented "Values and Ritual in Greek Life," which covered the correct use of rituals in a chapter and how to instill them beneficially.

Unity recommended

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president Skip Henshaw recommended more unity among Greek

organizations, participation in campus activities, and increasing fraternity and sorority membership during Thursday's IFC meeting.

Henshaw said he plans to meet with John Powell, president of Greeks United, to discuss cooperation within the two groups. Henshaw said he would like to bring both Greeks United, which is composed mainly of black fraternities, and IFC, which is predominantly white, under one roof.

He also said one of his goals was "to try and increase the number of Greeks on our campus." Only 10% of N.C. State's student body is Greek and he wants to increase the percentage.

IFC vice president Joe Barrow agreed. "Involvement is the key to understanding what IFC does," he said.

Barrow also said Greeks need a sense of unity within the IFC. "We're trying to initiate pledges much earlier to let them know the potential of IFC by involving them in it," he said.

Both Henshaw and Barrow were optimistic about fraternity and sorority growth this semester. "I challenge anyone on campus to get involved with the Greeks. It will enrich your college experience," Barrow said.

"We're excited with the way we've started, and we're looking forward to a very good year," Henshaw said.

— Al Benthal

Monday Inside

The N.C. State baseball team opened its season this weekend taking three out of four victories over the Cata-mounts of Western Carolina.

SPORTS/PAGE 4

One of America's finest novelist grants a 'rare' visit and plans to come to Reynolds Coliseum.

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 6

High schools are the main reason college students are unprepared for the trials and tribulations that college life brings.

OPINION/PAGE 8

Gore says labels not censorship

By Tor Blizard and Anne Griffin
Staff Writers

Super Tuesday will be like a battleground when the Democrats fight for 1,400 delegates from 20 states, said Tipper Gore, wife of presidential candidate Albert Gore.

And Gore will concentrate his efforts on the South, she told students from N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University Thursday during a campaign speech in the Student Center.

Her speech was followed with questions about her own political activity, which includes a plan for labeling record albums with warnings about their lyrics. She also

See TIPPER, page 2

Protesters condemn rodeo at fairgrounds

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

About 30 members of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) from N.C. State and Duke stood outside in the cold Friday night to protest a traveling rodeo show based in Benson, N.C.

Students and several non-students stood quietly in the cold mud and rain while displaying placards with such messages as "Cruelty not Sport" and holding candles in protest outside the State Fairgrounds Horse Facility.

The protesters condemn calf-roping and the use of electric prods during the rodeo. Pamphlets distributed by SETA members said that before horses and bulls are released into the ring, they are poked with electric prods inciting the animals into a frenzy.

During calf-roping, animals are slammed to the ground "in a neck-breaking jerk at about 50 mph," according to the pamphlet.

"It's just cruel," said Martin Perry, president of SETA at NCSU, as he clutched a burning candle that dripped wax on his shivering hands. With his wheelchair anchored firmly in the mud, he said that the group would like to see the rodeo stop using prods and stop roping animals.

However, Perry remains skeptical of rodeo organizers. "They're not gonna change," he said. SETA's main objective Friday was to educate the public about the dangers imposed on the animals.

"Some are saying they had not really thought about it," Perry said. One man read the pamphlet and went home instead of going to the rodeo, he added.

Louise Murray, president of Duke SETA, said that she worked with horses and watched the rodeo when she was younger but never knew the treatment animals received. The general public is uninformed as well, she said.

"They just have no idea what they're really seeing," Murray said.

Several non-students also joined the protest including a small child bearing a pacifier and placard that read "I Protest Rodeos."

Tom Regan, professor of philosophy at NCSU and nationally recognized animal rights activist, joined the protest and said that animal rights groups are working on other activities, including changing the way animals are used in biology laboratory classes.

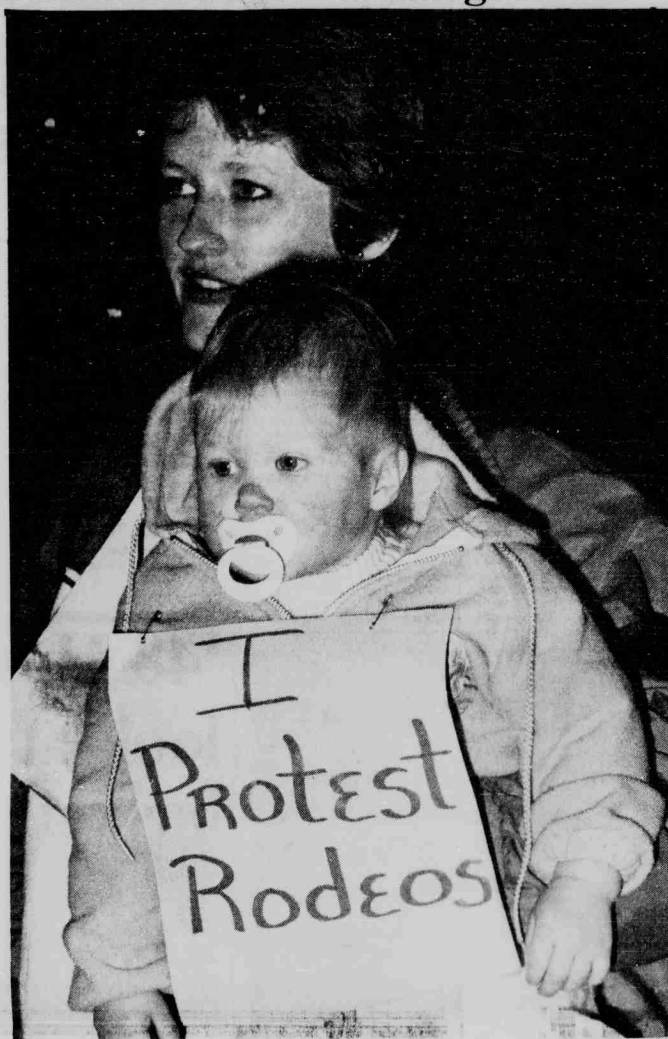
Abigail Carlton, 17, held a placard that read "Hope You're Having Fun Because the Animals Aren't." She said she recently declined to participate in a biology lab at Enloe High School where students were performing dissections.

"Students have the right to say no," she said. Her teachers and fellow students were cooperative in her decision, she added.

"If you can do that at Enloe, you can do that at N.C. State," Regan said.

He added that protesters had encountered "a lot of verbal abuse" from rodeo fans who were entering the show.

Despite the verbal abuse, no violence was reported during the one-hour protest.



Ashley Reid helps mother Lori Reid protest a rodeo Friday evening. The two stood in the rain for an hour to express their objection to mistreatment of animals.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Tipper Gore speaks in Student Center

Continued from page 1

advocates printing lyrics on album covers so parents will know what their children are hearing.

"Pre-teens are having to choose from some very graphic material," Gore said.

She said her concern with violence and degradation of women in the entertainment industry led her to co-found Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), an organization attempting to bring about awareness.

"It's not censorship," she said, adding that she could not understand why people have confused the issue.

"I want to make it clear," she said. "It gives more information, not less."

Gore said that some progress is being made. So far 20 record companies are using a four-word warning label that reads: "Explicit lyrics: parental advisory."

During her speech she outlined some of her husband's political views and goals as future president, including a verifiable arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

She said Albert Gore is one of

the leading experts on arms control and that he is what the United States needs to match, test and bargain with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gore also said her husband endorsed the creation of comprehensive solutions to the nationwide problem of the homeless.

Three million people are homeless, she said. "That ought to be unacceptable."

Al Gore has always fought for education, and he plans to strengthen America's education system by reinstating funding, she said. "Every American child deserves the best education that he or she can get."

Gore said that her husband understands foreign policy and plans to foster international cooperation to create peace and jobs.

"Al Gore wants to create a future with hope and economic activity for the next generation," she said.

Other plans include reducing the federal trade deficit while maintaining a strong national defense and providing a future with hope and economic prosperity.

Lights, camera . . . basketball

Continued from page 1

Fager said. "The story has been done before."

He added that anchorman Dan Rather will not be making the trip to North Carolina. Although he narrates all editions of the program, Rather is only able to be on location for about one in three productions.

He said NCSU officials did not try to draw "48 Hours" to the campus. "I'd be surprised if that happened," he said. "We wouldn't even have come near it if that were the case."

Bockelman said. "They (CBS)

contacted us. The interest was entirely theirs. We did not beg and plead."

Fager said "48 Hours" is not coming here to promote the Wolfpack. "Our concern is not whether or not it will boost N.C. State," he said.

However, the show could give the university some good publicity, Bockelman said. "It's an opportunity to portray N.C. State in a very positive light on prime-time television, and we don't get many opportunities to do that."

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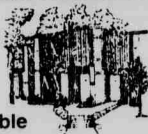
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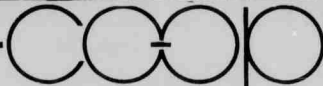


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Phillip Morris, Richmond, VA.	ME, EE	March 15
Duke Power, Charlotte, N.C.	EE, ME, CSC	March 16
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CIA, Virginia	ME, EE, CPE	March 18
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The NCSU Union Activities Board

DOER'S PROFILE

Olivier Bourrat

Position: Chairman International Students Committee

Hometown: Antibes, France

Major: CSC

Favorite Quote: If you want to win, you've got to play first.

Latest Leisure Activity: Teaching Aerobics

Why I Volunteer In UAB: To get more communication between the International & the American students on the campus. And also because I do not think that life starts after graduation. It starts before.

Latest UAB activity: Planning of the "Hands Across Campus" event.

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(former assistant D.A. for 7 years)
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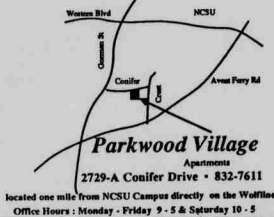
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Putting The "Pisces" Together

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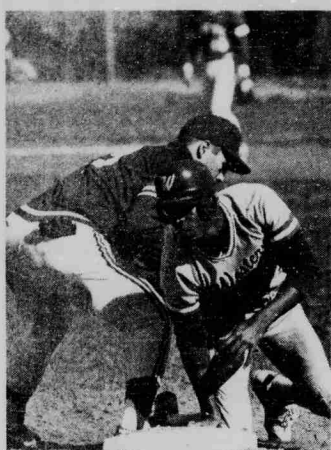
The Riddle

The "Big Fish" At State Roams The Campus Each Day. He Often "Crabs For Dollars," But He Still Finds A Way To Show The Student Body He's A Die-Hard Wolfpack Fan By "Decking Out" In Red and Watching "B-Ball" When He Can. If You Stand Beside Him, You'll Admit, "This Guy's No Shrimp!" His 14D-sized Shoes Leave Tracks That Prove He's Not A Wimp. His Favorite Food's Lasagna. His Hero—Ross Perot. When Asked About The Beach He Says, "I Like It So-So." Dancing Is A Pleasure That Most Pisceans Share. This Fish Is No Exception. Just Ask Him, If You Dare.

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JERRY HEAVEY/STAFF

State first basemen Turtle Zaun prevents a Catamount runner from advancing to second during Sunday's doubleheader.

Pitching allows State to sweep Catamounts

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

While State didn't play picture-perfect baseball yesterday, the Wolfpack did enough good things in sweeping a double header from Western Carolina to please first year head coach Ray Tanner.

In the opener — a 6-3 State win — pitcher Brian Bark allowed just three hits over five and one-third innings, and Bill Klenoshek, Gary Shingledacker and Bryn Kosco hit home runs.

Larry Price struck out three and allowed just one hit in relief of Bark to pick up his first save of the season.

In the second game, Brad Rhodes threw a six-hit shutout, and the Wolfpack broke up a 2-0 game with four homers in the last two innings to make the final a 12-0 lougher.

Klenoshek hit two more homers, Kosco added one more, and Turtle Zaun and Mark Withers each hit one.

"I'm very happy for Brad Rhodes that he pitched so well," Tanner said. "Bradley has worked very hard in the off season to become a pitcher and not a thrower, and he pitched a good game today."

"He's worked on his off-speed pitches, and he's been trying to get his fastball to tail a little bit." Rhodes, who switched to a near-sidearm delivery in the middle of last season and won his first four

Pack, Western Carolina split season opener

By Mike Leek
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack baseball team opened the 1988 season under first-year head coach Ray Tanner by splitting a doubleheader with Western Carolina, 7-1 and 6-12.

Jeff Hartscock, the first man in the Wolfpack rotation, threw a two-hitter in the opening game. The junior pitcher completed the contest's full seven innings by striking out nine batters and walking only three.

The Catamounts lone run came in the second inning after Hartscock walked two consecutive batters and WCU catcher Dave Piela singled.

"When Jeff Hartscock throws well, he's tough to beat," said Tanner. "We scored some runs, and he just had his usual great effort for us. We were happy to get that first game."

State scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the second. With the score tied, 1-1, second baseman Gary Shingledacker got to first on an infield single, and outfielder Mark Withers hit a two-out double, sending Shingledacker to the plate.

Withers and third baseman Bryn Kosco were the leading hitters for the Wolfpack. Withers had three doubles in four at-bats and scored two runs. Kosco

See TANNER, page 5

decisions before finishing 4-3, struck out four and walked two.

He was hit hard in the fourth but escaped when WCU's Clint Fairry lined into a double play, and he left the bases loaded in the seventh but induced Shelton Grant to fly to left to end the game.

Bark walked four and struck out two and didn't allow

an earned run until the fifth inning. Western touched him for two unearned runs in the fourth on two singles and two errors, all with two outs. Price allowed another unearned run in the seventh but struck out the side for the save.

"I was very happy with the way Bark pitched," Tanner said. "As a coach, I have to be happy when a

starter gives me five good innings, whether it's a seven or a nine inning game.

"Brian got us into the fifth with a lead, and that gave us the opportunity to turn the ball over to Larry Price with a lead, and we feel that Larry will close the door, as he did today."

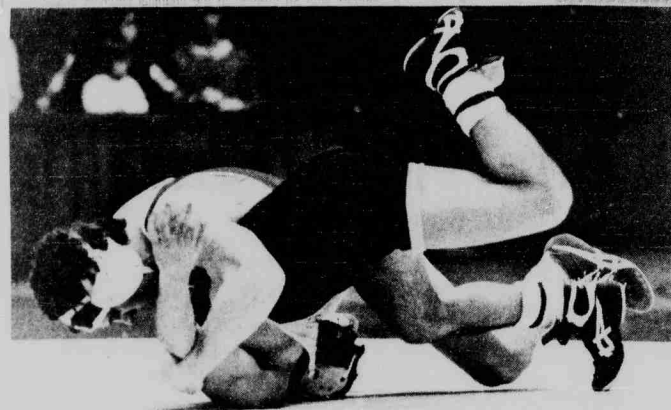
If the Wolfpack is to be successful in 1988, pitching and power will play big roles. Last year, State hit a school-record 94 home runs, and the players responsible for 76 of those homers are back this year.

With below-average team speed, State will rely heavily on its power to score runs, and Sunday's power outburst was good to see, even though Tanner was surprised to learn that the Wolfpack had hit eight home runs.

"We hit eight?" Tanner said. "Did we really hit eight? Well, I would guess that three or four of them were wind-aided, but we did hit some balls pretty good. We've got some guys who can swing the bat, and they're very aggressive hitters. I was happy to see us hit with some power."

"Overall, I'm happy with our pitching so far. We have a long way to go as a team, but we can be a good team. I'm elated to win three of four from a team the caliber of Western Carolina. They've won the last three Southern Conference championships and could win it again this year."

State is now 3-1 after its opening weekend.



ERIC TRUNNELL/STAFF

N.C. State's Bill Hershey has the advantage on a Navy Midshipmen during his match Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Wrestlers upend Navy, James Madison in last home match

By Alan Hedrick
and Peter Crooks
Staff Writers

The N.C. State wrestling team upped its overall record to 186 with wins over 17th-ranked Navy and James Madison this weekend in Reynolds Coliseum. The matches were especially important for the Wolfpack's three seniors, who were competing in their final home match at Reynolds.

The seniors — Bill Hershey, Scott Turner and Mike Lombardo — were recognized for their accomplishments in an awards ceremony before the Navy match, Friday night. Former Wolfpack greats, including four time ACC Champion and NCAA Champion Tab Thacker, were there to present the awards.

After the ceremony, State took a decisive 7-13 victory over the Midshipmen.

"I can't say enough about these seniors. Their effort and leadership has done so much for the wrestling program here at State."

Wolfpack Head Coach Bob Guzzo

State won the first five weight classes. Hershey, ranked third in the nation, easily won the 134-pound weight group with a 16-3 major decision. Second-ranked Turner, wrestling in the 150-pound division, won his match, 5-1, to increase the Wolfpack's lead to 17-0. Navy staged a comeback, winning the next four individual matches and brought the score to 17-13. But Wolfpack heavyweight Lombardo, also ranked third in the nation, clinched the team victory

with a 12-0 major decision. "This was our last real test before the ACC and NCAA tournaments," Wolfpack head coach Bob Guzzo said. "Navy is ranked 17th in the nation, so this is a big win for us."

Saturday, State overwhelmed James Madison by a score of 40-6 in its final home match. Again, the Wolfpack seniors did not drop a match.

Hershey won by forfeit, and Turner won easily, 9-1. Lombardo capped the victory with a pin. Juniors Joe Cesari, 142 pounds, and Jim Best, 126 pounds, also pinned their opponents.

"I can't say enough about these seniors," Guzzo said. "Their effort and leadership has done so much for the wrestling program here at State."

The Wolfpack now looks to its final match before the ACC and NCAA tournaments. State will travel to Duke this Tuesday, Feb. 23.

ACC Champions

Track team wins first ever indoor track championship

By Lee Montgomery
Staff Writer

N.C. State's men's indoor track and field team made a little history this weekend in Johnson City, Tenn. Never before had the traditionally powerful indoor track team won an Atlantic Coast Conference indoor track and field championship — but that changed Saturday afternoon.

Led by the squad's seniors, the Wolfpack edged Georgia Tech, 128-107, to take the conference crown.

With the Wolfpack trailing Clemson on Friday, head coach Rollie Geiger called a team meeting to help overcome the breaks that were not falling the Wolfpack's way. Seniors Danny Peebles, Michael Patton, Terry Reese, and others took charge on Saturday to lead the victory. "It was definitely a team win," assistant coach Curtis Frye said. "The seniors did a great job. They showed a lot of leadership for the whole team."

Although Georgia Tech's James Purvis was named outstanding performer, Peebles won two events. He led a 12-4-5 State finish in the 200-meter race with an NCAA qualifying time of 21.05 seconds.

Dwight Frazier finished second with a time of 21.36.

Peebles also took the 55-meter dash in 6.28 seconds. His two wins on Saturday keyed the Wolfpack comeback.

"We knew that this group of seniors would be the ones to get the team started," Frye said.

Also winning on Saturday was first-time ACC champ in the 35-pound weight throw, senior Tommy Eckard. Eckard outdistanced teammate Tom Humnik by over a foot. Eckard's throw was 50.9 1/4 feet compared to Humnik's 49.8 1/4.

Not to be outdone, Humnik won the ACC shot put crown on Friday. His toss of 59-11 1/2 feet beat Clemson's John Boobas. Eckard placed fourth in the shot put.

State's Malcolm Branham finished second in the long jump on Friday with a leap of 24-9 1/2 feet. And Darian Bryant finished fifth in the long jump to round out the Wolfpack's Friday scoring.

The team trailed Clemson 31-25, but came out smoking on Saturday.

In addition to Peebles' and Eckard's victories, senior Michael Patton broke his own meet record with a triple jump of 54-4 1/2 feet.

Patton qualified for the NCAA championships with that jump. State's William Turner finished third

behind Maryland's Duane Carlisle.

The Wolfpack mile relay team placed second to Georgia Tech. Izel Jenkins, Ted Pauling, Michael Brooks, and Kevin Braunskill were not expected to finish high, but the foursome ran strong.

Jenkins also finished third in the 400-meter dash won by Tech's Purvis.

State had a strong showing in the 55-meter hurdles, also won by Purvis. Terry Reese finished third, and Patton placed sixth.

North Carolina's Jim Farmer won the 3,000-meter race, but Wolfpack sophomore Bob Henes finished second. State senior Pat Piper came in sixth.

Clemson fell to third in the final standings with 77 points followed by UNC with 63, Maryland, Virginia, Wake Forest and Duke.

"Even though we were down the first day," Frye said, "we never doubted that we could come back. The whole team performed extremely well."

The Pack had seven NCAA qualifiers in all, and Frye hopes the team can move into the top 10 nationally. He pointed out that Peebles' time in the 200-meters was the second fastest time ever in collegiate history.

Yellow Jackets defeat Pack

By Scott Deuel
Staff Writer

Despite outscoring the Yellow Jackets 23-3 during the first five minutes of the second half, N.C. State was unable to hold onto its momentum and lost to Georgia Tech, 87-84, Saturday evening in Reynolds Coliseum.

State's record dropped to 18-6 overall and 6-4 in the conference. Georgia Tech raised its record to 19-6 and 6-4 in the conference.

"When the dust settles, it's just an L and L's are never good for you," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "The first half was the worst performance we've ever had."

"It was just a matter of playing lazy at the beginning of the game and after we got the lead," freshman guard Chris Corchiani said. "The whole team let down a lot of people tonight."

State shot a dismal 43% from the floor for the contest. In the first half, the Pack hit 11 of their 37 field goal attempts for a frigid 27.9% shooting mark. The poor shooting left State behind, 47-28, at halftime.

"At halftime I just said 'We got our butts kicked,'" Valvano said. "I just said 'I do believe we can come back.' I didn't expect us to do it as quickly as we did,

but I expected us to come back."

In the second half, State hit 57.8% from the field, which was slightly better than Tech's 55.2%. Georgia Tech finished the game shooting 53.87%, hitting 60% of their three-point attempts.

State capped a 23-3 run in the beginning of the second period with a three-point goal from Corchiani to give the Wolfpack a 51-50 lead with 14:54 left in the game.

Tech awoke from its scoring coma with a power drive by Hammonds to regain the lead.

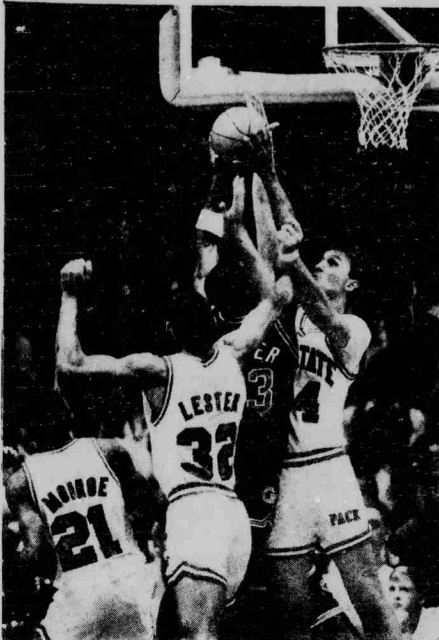
"They (Georgia Tech) got back to doing what they were doing to get the lead," Valvano said. "We started letting them catch the ball underneath again."

State's final lead came with 11:05 left in the contest, after Kelsey Weems' assist to Brian D'Amico made it 57-56 Wolfpack.

Georgia Tech stretched its lead to as many as eight points, but the Wolfpack was able to stay in the game.

Junior point guard Kelsey Weems, who came off the bench to score eight points, scored four points in a 12-second span to cut Tech's lead to two points with 2:15 left in the game.

See PACK, page 5



N.C. State's Brian D'Amico and Avie Lester sandwich Georgia Tech's Brian Oliver.

Pack rally falls short, Tech wins

Continued from page 4

"I went out there and did my best," Weems said. "We ran out of gas."

Corchiani, who had nine points and 15 assists for the game, canned another three-pointer with 30 seconds left in the game to bring the Wolfpack to within three points of the Yellow Jackets, 87-84.

Wolfpack freshman Rodney Monroe shot and missed from three-point range, then Chucky Brown, who led State in scoring with 23 points, missed a last-second three-pointer of his own. Either shot would have tied the game and sent it into overtime.

"I knew that the ball would be coming out to me or Vinny (Del Negro)," Brown said. "I just missed it."

Wolfpack center Charles Shackleford, who did not play in State's win over Clemson Thursday because of an ankle injury, had 19 points and a game-high 16 rebounds. State senior Vinny Del Negro added 11 points.

Duane Ferrell and Tom Hammond lead the Yellow Jackets' scoring with 28 points each. Freshman star Dennis Scott added 18 points and six assists for Tech.



Chucky Brown goes for two against Georgia Tech's Anthony Sherod and Duane Ferrell Saturday night.

Yellow Jacket guard Craig Neal dished out 14 assists on the game.

"We had a disappointing first half," Del Negro said. "It's a tough loss, but we'll have to bounce back and get ready for Duke. I think this

loss will make it easier to prepare for Duke."

Conference-leading Duke will invade Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday at 9 p.m. The Blue Devils defeated Kansas, 74-70, in overtime Saturday.

Tanner, Pack split in debut

Continued from page 4

doubled in the fifth to drive home Withers and hit a solo homer in the bottom of the sixth giving him two RBI's for the afternoon.

Preston Woods started the second game for State, but a disastrous second inning in which Western Carolina scored seven runs on three hits and two Wolfpack errors, spelled defeat.

Although Woods gave up 10 runs through six innings, only four were earned. But the combination of errors and walks—State gave up four—allowed the Catamounts to take a commanding lead.

"The second game was a different story," Tanner said. "They had some suicide-type squeezes in the second inning, and you usually don't see that many all year. Of course, we made some errors that let them score some runs, and we dug ourselves a hole that we couldn't get out of."

In the bottom of the seventh with the score 12-4, the Wolfpack began to stir. Singles by Kosco and catcher Bill Klenoshek placed runners on first and third. Outfielder Steve Shepard then singled home Kosco, and Dell Ahalt drove in Klenoshek to make the score 12-6.

But any rally was too little too late, and a double play ended the game.

Although State's defense was shaky in the second game, Tanner was optimistic about the loss.

"I was pleased with the way we swung the bat," said Tanner. "We were very aggressive, offensively, but we just couldn't overcome the hole that we dug."

Wolfpack lands highly rated volleyball recruits

The Wolfpack volleyball team has signed two highly rated mid-western recruits.

Danielle Kroll and Kim Scroggins have both decided to attend State in the fall.

Kroll is a 5-11 middle hitter from Kalama, Mich. She hopes to major in criminal justice and is

described by Wolfpack assistant coach Charlene Faglier as "a real student-athlete."

Scroggins is a 5-11 setter/hitter from Woodridge, Ill., who plays on a strong junior team in the Chicago area. Scroggins, who plans to major in computer science, is also a good student, according to Faglier.

Wolfpack baseball on the radio

In case you can't make it out to Doak Field, WKNC-FM (88.1) will be broadcasting 14 of the Wolfpack's home games this season.

The following games are currently scheduled to be broadcast (these games are subject to change):

Wisconsin — March 18 at 3 p.m.
Richmond — March 22 at 3 p.m.

UNC-Wilmington — March 23 at 3 p.m.
North Carolina — March 27 at 2 p.m.

Duke — March 29 at 3 p.m.
Wake Forest — March 30 at 3 p.m.

Maryland (2) — April 9 at 1 p.m.
Virginia — April 10 at 2 p.m.

Coastal Carolina — April 11 at 3 p.m.
North Carolina — April 13 at 3 p.m.

Duke — April 19 at 3 p.m.
Clemson — May 6 at 2 p.m.
Clemson — May 7 at 2 p.m.
Georgia Tech — May 8 at 2 p.m.

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Famous writer grants 'rare' visit to NCSU

By Robert Trogdon
Staff Writer

Robert Penn Warren called him "a restless craftsman, one of our finest novelists." He is Reynolds Price, and he is coming to N.C. State Tuesday night.

Price, the James B. Duke Professor of English at Duke University, will read from his new novel, "Good Hearts," at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. A noted novelist, poet and essayist, Price will also read from his previous works including "Kate Vaiden," winner of the

1987 National Book Critics Circle Award. The visit is sponsored by the NCSU English Department and the Student Center.

Lucinda MacKethan, an English professor at NCSU, said Price is a very important Southern writer. "He keeps those traditions of Southern writers viable," MacKethan said. She added that Price's public appearances are "very rare."

Price graduated from Raleigh's Broughton High School in 1951 and enrolled in Duke

University. During his senior year, he met Eudora Welty, who arranged for him to send his stories to her literary agent.

After graduating summa cum laude from Duke in 1953, Price spent three years at Merion College, Oxford University. He returned to teach at Duke in 1958 and, except for visiting professorships elsewhere, he has been there ever since.

His first novel, "A Long and Happy Life," was published in 1962, and Price was hailed by critics as "the new Faulkner." After that, he decided to continue his writing.

In June 1984, Price was diagnosed as having cancer of the spine. After surgery, radiation and steroid therapy the cancer was arrested, but Price was left a paraplegic.

But instead of curbing his writing, Price said his confinement to a wheelchair has allowed him to do more writing.

Price's most recent work is a collection of essays titled "A Common Room." "Good Hearts" is scheduled to be published in April. Price was recently named to the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.



Reynolds Price

'48 Hours' should dig deep for truth

CARY — My favorite party demon is coming to Raleigh this week.

Dan Rather should show up to help do "48 Hours," but his real purpose is to search for kicks.

Back when I'd go to New York City, Rather and I would go bar crawling in search of fresh meat. He had such a great line for the kill.

"I'm America's most trusted man. Let's go back to my place," he'd tell his victim.

What a swell guy. Of course, we'd play little jokes on each other to keep our egos in check.

He spread a rumor that I was Andy Rooney's son.

I sent a couple goons over to his place to act like Rather was a CIA agent. They roughed him up and kept demanding to know "the frequency." Rather's favorite film is "Three Days of the Condor."

Rather sent me a misspelled press release and made me look like a jerk for blowing people's names.

I called him up and said the network had cancelled the news so he should go home and catch the end of the U.S. Open.

Rather said that the ghost of Elvis has never visited or talked to me.

I had an impersonator sit in on a supposed live interview with George Bush. Did you really think that wimp could be so vicious?

But all these jokes just become small laughs when Rather and I go night club hopping. No cruel joke could end our friendship.

Courage.

Get To The Truth

On a more serious note, when you guys from "48 Hours" come to cover the Athletics Department, you'd better bring up a couple questions.

The first question is "How come it feels like the Athletics Department is moving away from the students?"

Frank "The Weasel" Weedon actually is selling tickets that were supposedly for the students. Weedon got rid of general admission games so he could sell the unused seats to the general public.

Weedon claimed he didn't want highlight films with empty seats down front. I think it's because those folks don't want to see zeros in their checking account.

Also, ask the young weasels at the Athletics Department why they wanted to dump fencing. I was at the open hearing when "The Weasel" forced the fencing team to defend its opportunity to go on without giving it a real reason that fencing should be cut.

Some woman from the Athletics Department claimed they wanted to

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS

cut the program because the department couldn't fund it with the money they thought the sport should be given. The department couldn't love fencing as much as it should, so it was going to kill it.

I can't even describe how miserable I felt watching the fencing coach beg to let the team, a very good team, go on. All the while, "The Weasel" had the same stare on his face.

Also, bring up the slush funds that former Athletics Director Willis Casey set up with money sliced out from rock concerts.

Don't be hypnotized by Jim Valvano's shiny gold jewelry. Don't show us some happy-go-lucky Italian in love with North Carolina.

In a couple years, Valvano is going to skip this hillbilly state and coach the Los Angeles Clippers.

Ask Valvano why the Student Government remained an award for handicapped high school students. For several years, the award was named after him. Or ask him why he demands Athletics Council meetings be closed.

I don't see why you guys are coming down here to do a special on our Athletics Department. You should have gone to BYU or Notre Dame where they must battle morality against athletics.

Also bring up the criminal record of the athletes at this beloved university. For starters, Chris Washburn stole a stereo and Tiny Pindcr swiped underwear from K mart.

For those of you who are students here, it's not because I hate this place that I bring up these subjects. It is because I care too much to let the truth be glossed over by flashy edits and angles.

If CBS wants to get the truth, then we must not hide things under the carpet.

I still don't understand why "48 Hours" would want to spend time

Accelerators' new album increases speed

By Trevor Gries
Staff Writer

Once again, Raleigh has been blessed with a potentially worthy band — The Accelerators.

And along comes their first noteworthy album, coined "The Accelerators."

Singer Gerald Duncan a n d drummer Doug Wheelcheigo together in 1983. Later, bassist Mike Johns and lead axeman Brad Rice joined the two to form The Accelerators.

Producers Dick Hodglin, Don Dixon and Ron Abernethy gave gain to the quartet by producing a well-rounded LP that seems deemed for success. Dixon, who has worked with Fetchin' Bones, R.E.M. and The Smithereens, produced two numbers on the new album, "Tears" and "Black and White."

Billboard magazine chose The Accelerators for its "New and Noteworthy" list as a result of the group's new release, creating a much greater stir than for the band's debut album, "Leave My Heart."

Before "Leave My Heart," Duncan and Wheelchel were part

here. It'll be a very boring time except before the Duke game. Ratings for the show are bad enough.

I think spending "48 Hours" with Seka would make a far more entertaining and educational show. Of course, what Seka does on the screen and Valvano does to this place are about the same thing.

Remember, gang, if you see the TV crew, ask them, "What's the frequency, Kenneth?"

Concert

My favorite act to be billed with a cockfight is playing tonight.

Mike Cross will be a-pickin' and a-grinnin' with his fiddle, banjo and guitar at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

This show is an annual event. Cross is like a distant relative — the kind who visits with old tales of what's gone on in his life since his

last time in town. Luckily, he avoids dragging in slides.

But what Cross brings is some great music. The guy has a feel for his music, a sincerity in his sound.

Cross went to school at UNC-Chapel Hill, where he learned to play the guitar from a drunken madman one night.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center box office and a student discount is available.

For those of you with a fear of folk music, don't worry. He won't play "Kumbaya."

Echo and the Bunnymen

I went to Echo and the Bunnymen at Duke last Saturday night.

I kept thinking about the Jim Morrison tag slapped on lead singer Ian McCulloch. Especially after hearing "L.A. Woman" on the radio that morning.



The Accelerators' new album includes such songs as "Black Slacks" and "You're a Fool."

of Moonpie, a local favorite in Greenville.

With almost 20 years of musical experience, 35-year-old Duncan has toured with his

band nationally as an opener to John Cougar Mellencamp, Nick Lowe, Huey Lewis and the News and Joan Jett.

Choice songs from the album

include "You're a Fool," "What Is Real," "Black and White," "Black Slacks" and "Radio."

"You're a Fool" asks "Won't you be a fool for me?" with a get-off, get-down fast beat and even a harmonica intermission between lyrics. "What Is Real" provides a slow and steady break afterward.

Two songs later is "Black and White," a mixture of blues and Violent Femmes.

The "coolest" song off The Accelerators' latest LP is "Black Slacks," a remake of a 1950s classic. This song is deep and mellow, with Mike Johns singing. "Black slacks — when I put them on I'm a cool Daddy O."

The upbeat tempo of "Radio" has certain potential, as does "Stayin' Up In The City," which is sure to make the radio sooner or later.

Other songs from "The Accelerators" include "Ooh Whee," "Under Your Wing," "(Why You) Hang Up On Me," "Two Girls In Love" and "The Letter," another remake. All the songs are quite decent.

If you like jamming to neo-Southern rock, check out The Accelerators.

The new LP was recorded at Jag Studios Ltd. and Videophones in Raleigh under the Profile label.

hits off the band's first four records and a big heap of songs off "Echo and the Bunnymen," the new album.

The show ended with a nifty version of "Paint It Black," while girls climbed on stage in attempts to ravish McCulloch with affection.

I did get upset when I found out that the tour t-shirt was going for \$20. It was a white t-shirt with a black design. I could do the shirt with a spray paint stencil. I think the Bunnymen are raking in more bucks from t-shirts than ticket sales.

But it was a good show. I just didn't feel like getting a t-shirt.

Tickets

I've been told that Robyn Hitchcock tickets will go on sale today. I'm going to camp out. Forget the Boss, these are the hottest tickets in Raleigh.

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Feb. 22 - 23

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

Mon 10 a.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. Provost's Spring Program - "Networking: It Can Work for Women, Too," by Bonnie McAlister (Davidson College).

Non-4 p.m., Student Center North Gallery. Candidates forum - democratic candidates for governor, incumbent and fourth district representative present their views to a panel of students and media. Sponsored by NCSU Student Government.

Non-5 p.m., Animal Science Seminar - "Gene Regulation and Function of Ferritin: The Iron Storage Protein," by E.C. Theil (NCSU).

3 p.m., 107A Park Shops. Computer Science Seminar - "Computer and Communication Standards," by Helen Wood (National Bureau of Standards).

4 p.m., 11 Riddick. Chemical Engineering Seminar - "Catalyst Studies Using Synchrotron Radiation," by G.W. Woolley (Mobil R&D Corp.).

4 p.m., 105 Schaub. Food Science Seminar - "Electroprotonation: A Novel Mechanism of Gene Transfer," by Susan Harlander (Univ. of Minnesota).

4 p.m., 121 Kilgore. Horticulture Science Seminar - "Past and Future Development of the North Carolina Botanical Garden," by Peter White (UNC-CH).

4 p.m., 206 Cox. Physics Colloquium - "Crystalline and Amorphous Silicon - A Comparative Anatomy," by S.T. Pantelides (IBM).

4:10 p.m., 3533 Gardner. Plant Pathology Seminar - "Quantitative Host Plant Responses to Combination of Pathogens," by P.M. Burrows (Clemson Univ.).

7:30 p.m., G107 Caldwell. "Apartheid" discussion with Kenneth Vickory.

8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Mike Cross in concert. Admission: 737-3104.

8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Film: "Hombre," Redford/Newman series. Free.

Tue 10 a.m., 3533 Gardner. Microbiology Seminar - "The Antibacterial and Wound Healing Immune Response in Tobacco Hornworm (Manduca sexta)," by Kemet Spence (Washington State Univ.).

3 p.m., Walnut Room, Student Center. Colloquium on Ethics / College of Humanities and Social Sciences - "Ethics and the Workplace: Is Efficiency Enough?" The panel will be composed of NCSU faculty including Bob Bryan, Dick Sylla, Chris Pierce, and Michael Schwalbe.

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.

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Technician Opinion

February 22, 1988

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Students unprepared, high school to blame

Based on information released this week by UNC system officials, the state's university system — particularly N.C. State — is turning into a bunch of high schools.

In order to be competitive in today's marketplace, according to UNC system President C.D. Spangler, students must have a strong background in math and science, as well as good communication skills. But a look at the Class of 1990 shows that the state's high schools are not living up to their demands.

The university system spent about \$3.2 million in the fall of 1986 on remedial classes for 6,662 freshmen, with 789 of these at NCSU. A majority of these students were deficient in English, mathematics or other requirements that are needed to be successful in higher-level university courses. A prospective engineer can't use differential equations if he or she doesn't understand simple algebra and trigonometry.

These figures are disturbing for several reasons. First, a university should offer remedial courses for the few freshmen who do not meet the institution's requirements, but when 20% of a class must take high school level courses, something is wrong. While NCSU is not known for its rigorous admissions standards, the university should insist that students successfully complete certain classes in their high schools. Perhaps these students could be admitted under the condition that they attend summer school at their high schools or local community colleges.

But if the real finger pointing must be done, blame also should be placed on high schools. The recent and unfortunate trend in secondary education has been on quantity, not quality, of classes. State education officials each year place more and more requirements on high school students without realizing some of the negative side effects. For example, if students pass certain essential courses but don't completely understand the material, they may not have the time in their schedules to take a remedial course. And if the high schools allow their college-bound students to graduate without being competent in key areas, the burden is shifted to the universities.

The UNC General Administration, which started off the criticism, is also perpetuating the problem. Late last year, Spangler delayed the implementation of tougher admissions requirements for a year, noting that many high schools had not adequately informed their students of the standards. Not only did this move undermine the guidance counselors who had encouraged students to be better prepared for college, but it also kept the floodgates open for academically ill-equipped students.

Analyzing the situation and distributing the blame should help the state solve this problem. As state institutions, NCSU and its sister universities have an obligation to educate North Carolina's young men and women. But the problems of decreasing graduation rates and increasing dropout rates can only exacerbate by continuing to admit students who don't even know their three R's. Many students deserve the privilege of attending college, but not until they meet minimum standards of higher education.

Citation news worthy?

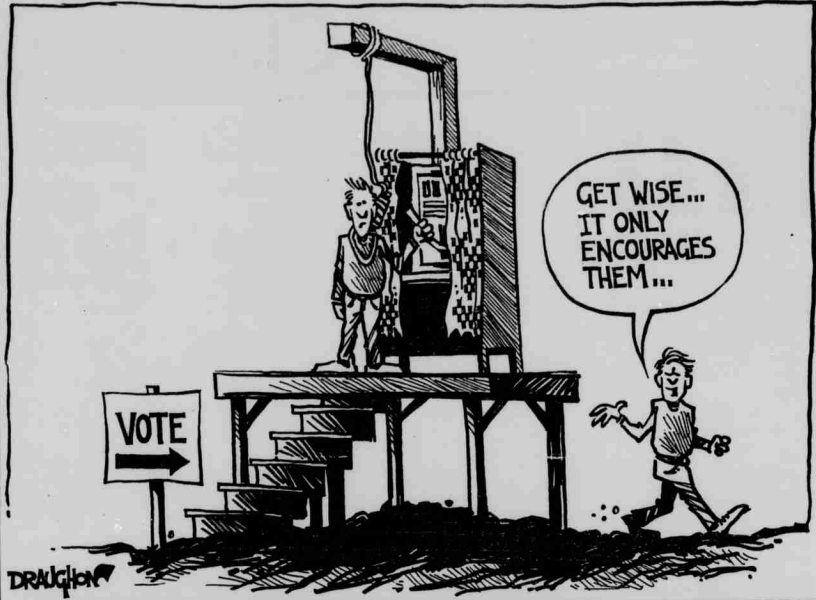
Quick, we have a news flash: Jim Valvano was cited last week for speeding. This is a major community interest story, at least according to the standards at the News and Observer news department. Saturday's edition of the N & O ran this article on the front page of their Triangle section, which is normally devoted to local news items. According to police reports, Valvano was nabbed on Western Boulevard Wednesday morning for traveling 54 mph in a 40 mph zone.

We have to wonder about the news worthiness of this story. What is the value of publicizing it? Does the Raleigh community really need to know about Valvano's heavy foot? Is there any real relevance to Valvano's public standing with this bit of information? Will he be thought any less of because he was charged with speeding once? Is there any reason for printing such bits of news trivia other than sensationalism?

We can't see any. This is not the first time the N & O has shown its desperate need for a front page news filler. In the past it has seen fit to print spotlights on basketball player Charles Shackelford's speeding tickets. No accidents or payoffs or court troubles to report — just that he was cited for speeding on the highways. As if this particular crime is equivalent to rape, robbery and murder on the scales of community interest and relevance.

We are not defending Valvano's driving habits. Perhaps he does need to lighten his touch on the accelerator. We do feel that when it comes to fairness, however, that just because he is a successful basketball coach at N.C. State does not justify hanging him before the community for each and every mistake.

With the printing of "news" worthy stories like this, we can see why the slang name for the News and Observer is the "Noise and Disturber."



Male burlesque show undesirable image

There's a rumor going around that might send shock waves through this campus. The rumor is that the UAB Entertainment Committee wants to sponsor a male burlesque show similar to the Chippendales. As one source "unofficially" puts it, the male strippers "won't bare everything." This source also adds that the show "will not be vulgar." If the show does go through, it will probably be on a weeknight this spring in Stewart Theater, and it will be open to all N.C. State students and possibly the general public as well. The purpose of the show is "just for entertainment" — and of course some revenue.

Several questions arise about this potential entertainment. First of all, why not a female strip show? The committee's answer is that fraternities often have female strip shows and that Chippendale-type shows are very popular around the area. Another important question is if the show is truly open to everybody. After all, would most guys really want to attend a male strip show? The committee says that they are "not going to exclude men," but let's face it: the majority of the audience is going to be female. Is this, in fact, discrimination?

The most important question to be asked is whether or not this type of activity is

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

appropriate for the UAB and, more particularly, North Carolina State University to sponsor. One administration official doesn't think it's "right for N.C. State to do" and that it will be "bad publicity." One would tend to assume that other members of the administration would react similarly, if not more strongly.

The administration's reaction aside, the issue should rightly be examined on its impact to the university's reputation and image. Once again the school is being faced with the problem of upholding its policy of integrity, academic and otherwise. What kind of impact will this event make on the university's standing and regard in the community? Is this type of show even worthy of having the official UAB and

university stamp of approval? Are we really talking about progress, or just about diminishment of the university's basic good name?

The UAB Entertainment Committee should indeed be concerned with so-called "entertainment," but it should also be concerned with responsibility and dignity. A true old-time burlesque show, perhaps even done by State students, would be inoffensive, funny, entertaining and probably well-received. But a burlesque-strip show is out of the question. It is comparable to having a university-sponsored keg party in Stewart Theater.

If NCSU students want to go for cheap thrills, let them do it on their own. What's the next step, the UAB Film Committee's special showing of a "Deep Throat" and "Debbie Does Dallas" double-feature?

Hopefully this rumor will remain a rumor and will not come to fruition, if nothing else but for the credibility of N.C. State and the UAB.

Note: Student response would be appreciated on this matter.

Susan Brooks is a sophomore majoring in English here at NCSU.

Forum

Dukakis amnesty idea proves credible proposal

In response to Jeff Cherry's snide remarks about Governor Mike Dukakis and his tax amnesty proposal: In Massachusetts, Governor Dukakis faced a \$500 million deficit when he was first elected. As part of a comprehensive deficit reduction plan, Dukakis decided that because there were millions of dollars in unpaid taxes, delinquent tax payers might pay their backtaxes if there were no threat of penalty. He figured people would rather pay back taxes than to continue to owe and risk prosecution and fines. He was right.

Tens of millions of dollars in backtaxes were paid, substantially contributing to the balanced budget now enjoyed in Massachusetts. On a national scale, the return could be billions, again helping to reduce the deficit.

We need a president willing to try new solutions to old problems. A look at the former presidents who are generally considered among our best clearly shows that innovation is an asset, not a handicap. Mike Dukakis should be praised for addressing a serious national issue with substantive proposals rather than political rhetoric.

Brooks Raiford
Sophomore, Political Science

Invitation for dinner, bring an open mind

Would you like to learn about the religion, culture and history of a unique people? Would you like to try the food of a people from a place 10,000 miles from the United States? As a side benefit, you might even get to hear dignitaries such as the 4th District Congressman, David Price, speak. The members of the Sikh Gurudwara (Temple) of North Carolina are commemorating the misgivings-versary of the inauguration of our Gurudwara building on Sunday, March 6, 1988. The building is in Durham, but I will be glad to provide transportation for anyone who requests it. All that you need to bring is an open mind. For further information, please call me at 839-0160.

Gurpreet Singh Jawa
Senior, Electrical Engineering

Democratic policy real root of blacks' dilemma

In a related but very different opinion than that Anthony Jackson's recent column "Regression Blamed on Administration, Neglect," I strongly disagree that Reagan and Republican policies have failed the American black. The profound misgivings Jackson cites as black regression due to lack of enforcement of Affirmative Action policies, or reductions in incentives for blacks to better themselves indicates the continued mind-set support that wrough-

such inequities. I'm speaking of the failure of long-time Democratic policies. The real issue, notwithstanding conservative versus liberal ideas, is about the distribution of income. As Jackson would have us believe, Reagan's pro-establishment, anti-minority attitude (falsely assumed) should have led to lower income levels for all minorities — that, in fact, has simply not occurred.

The distribution of income is essentially the same now as it was in 1947. Real income per worker has also remained largely unchanged since 1973.

I do not deny the socio-economic problems blacks face today are real. However, I will suggest that Jackson's focus is misdirected. For example, Democratic policies designed to stimulate black upward mobility under LBJ, also known as welfare, have all but obliterated inner city black families. Results still linger with urban minority unemployment often exceeding 30%. And approximately 30% of those receiving welfare benefits remain on government payrolls eight years or more. That vicious cycle of dependency, Jackson, more accurately explains the root cause of black American regression.

Increasingly, minorities — especially blacks — are realizing that self-motivated initiative and desire are the keys to success, not reliance on federal hand outs.

A former high-ranking Republican used to give this analogy concerning conservative and liberal policies. It went like this: 150 years ago if a slave was very lucky he lived in the shadows of his kind, generous yet ever-ruling slave master. Today the story is no different. The Democrat's liberal, big-government policies are effectively telling all Americans, including blacks, that "you'll make it in society — but not without our help — and control!"

Now ask yourself, whether black or white, what this system does for self-respect and motivation. Not much I imagine.

Bill Isley
Graduate Student, Management Science

June is hypocrite; black is skin color, not asset

After reading Dwan June's article on Feb. 5 "Blacks Not Considered In Society . . .", I became quite angry at his apparent lack of thought. There is one question that he needs to ask himself — What makes him "black"? Is it the color of his skin? Many Arabs, Hispanics and Canadians have darker skin than the group of people commonly referred to as American blacks. Or is it his African heritage? If a plane were to drop him off in the middle of a Bushman tribe, he wouldn't know the first thing about adapting to the culture or communicating with these African natives. Yet he functions perfectly well in the society that raised him; he is an American. Some people may make references to other distinguishing traits of black people, such as Afros and large

lips, but he knows as well as I do that just as many whites may have these characteristics as blacks.

What this all boils down to, then, is that there is no such thing as black people or white people unless we make it so; race is culturally defined. People such as him make things harder on blacks by pointing out the differences among races instead of trying to dispel these imaginary differences. After all, there are no inherent differences between the groups that we call "White Anglo-Saxons" and "American Blacks," other than the varying presence of a skin pigment.

Having grown up in Washington D.C., I am a die-hard Redskins fan. About a week before this year's Super Bowl, I overheard a man of considerable stature in the community) say, "I'm pulling for the Redskins, even though they have a nigger quarterback." I was sick with disgust that a man so severely lacking in intelligence could be accepted by society. But then when I read what Dwan June said about Doug Williams, I was equally appalled. Doug Williams is a man with talent, the man who led the Redskins to the Super Bowl title, and the best we can do is tell us that Williams is great because he is black! You might as well teach children that Martin Luther King was great because he was black. I'm sorry, but I believe that King was great because he was a powerful speaker, who stood up against injustice and risked so much to move for a cause that he loved.

And Williams is great (although he can't compare to King) not because he is black, but because he was the strongest quarterback in the NFL this season. Maybe June should let someone else try to tell him he is a better writer than Joe Corey because he's black. It would make him feel humiliated and insulted that someone respected him only for his skin color instead of his talent. Is this what he wants for American society? I think Dwan June needs to seriously rework his values.

Emily Laura Pitt
Sophomore, Psychology

Forum policy

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- are agreed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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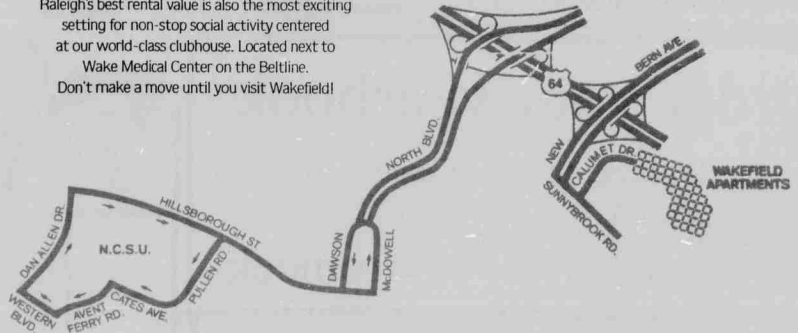
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