

Valvano's talk with UCLA comes as 'shock' to team

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Junior forward Chucky Brown had no doubts that Jim Valvano would still be his basketball coach next season.

"The media was saying he was going and I was thinking 'no he can't go,'" Brown said. "He was happy here. I'm glad to see him come back."

Brown said he felt the main reason Valvano decided to remain at NCSU was because of the region.

"This is mainly a basketball environment. Out here (California), it's mainly a football environment," Brown said. "People look up to him around here."

Valvano interviewed with UCLA officials

this weekend about the vacant head basketball coaching position. He withdrew his name from consideration Saturday afternoon.

Point guard Chris Corchiani said when he first heard about Valvano's possible departure to UCLA, it came as a "shock" because "no one really expected it."

Corchiani said that he thinks NCSU "has everything (Valvano) wants."

"I don't see how he could have it anywhere else," he said. "He's the best known person in North Carolina. I think he's happy."

The freshman added that he was sure Valvano wouldn't go to UCLA because he made a commitment to remain at NCSU during Corchiani's collegiate career. When Valvano announced his decision to stay, Corchiani said "it felt good." He added that

he would not have transferred to UCLA if Valvano left.

"I came here to play four years under him. The year went smooth, we had a good year. There was no need for any changes to take place."

Redshirt freshman Byron Tucker said he felt "upset and puzzled" when he first heard the media reports of a possible Valvano defection to UCLA.

"He's the one who recruited me," Tucker said. "He promised me he would be here all four of my years. I was kind of mad."

Tucker said he was relieved when he heard Valvano withdrew his name from consideration.

"You never know what kind of coach you are going to get," he said. "He's a good man

on—and off—the court once you get to know him."

Tucker said he probably would not have considered transferring unless he wasn't satisfied with the new coach.

"I would have waited and seen what kind of coach we would have had. It would have been an equal chance. He's probably never seen anybody play before, except Chucky."

Assistant basketball coach Ray Martin said he "was very happy" that Valvano had an opportunity to become the Bruins' new head coach.

"Everyone is entitled to look around," he said. "It shouldn't be any different in our profession."

See CHANCELLOR, page 2



Jim Valvano

Two computers stolen from Humanities lab

An estimated \$6,200 worth of equipment was stolen

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Students who use the Humanities Computing Center normally wait in line for Macintosh terminals at the end of the semester, but this year the crunch will be worse because vandals walked away with two of the three computers.

Gary Jones, computer systems coordinator for the lab in Tompkins Hall, said that over \$6,200 worth of equipment was taken from the building between 11 p.m. last Thursday and 3 p.m. last Friday.

"It's kind of strange that you can carry that much money in two hands," said Jones.

He said he was "in for a rude awakening" Friday afternoon when he walked into the lab to do some work and saw that the two Macintosh terminals, disk drives, cables and 15 disks were missing.

There was no sign that the room had been broken into, Jones said. He said he has several ideas about how the theft occurred, including a forced entry with a credit card.

Alarm systems in the room and the building were not activated.

The equipment may or may not be replaced, due to the high cost of the computers, Jones said. "It was insured but... there's always a big deductible."

"People that have done this are obviously concerned for themselves and it affects a lot of people," Jones said. He said he thought individuals responsible knew exactly what they wanted and had probably used the lab before. He added that somewhere, "somebody knows who did it."

It is not the first time equipment has been stolen from the lab. In January, a Macintosh terminal and an image writer printer were taken from Tompkins.

Jones said he is working on stiffer security measures but could not elaborate on specifics.

Public Safety Major Miles Hackendorn said that the case is under investigation. Since it is one incident in a series of larcenies, Public Safety has involved Crime Prevention Officers in the case and have taken a "pro-active" stand on the case rather than a "reactive" stand, he said.

Although Public Safety is investigating the case, Jones said "their hands are kind of tied... who can they finger print? There are no clues."



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Peter Cottontail????

Denny Sullivan helps an unidentified child look for Easter eggs at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. The weather won't be as pretty today as was Tuesday with partly cloudy skies and highs near 80.

Students appeal runoff decision

By Kimberli Sharpe
Staff Writer

Three of the 13 candidates running for student body president appeared before the Judicial Board Monday night to appeal a decision that allowed only the top two candidates to be in a runoff election. But when the candidates left the meeting, the runoff ballot still contained only two names.

Candidates Derrick Cook, Don McCorquodale and Van Cooke contested the decision, saying they had been told the runoff candidates would be those who received the highest percentage of total votes from the top 50 percent of votes taken.

"It wasn't specifically stated in the rules we received... and I wasn't told it was only the top two," McCorquodale said. "However, I'm appealing more for the process than my specific case. As a whole the election went well."

Cook said he was also misinformed and was appealing the "top two" ruling, but joint appeal was denied by a vote of four to two.

Cook said that although he felt

the board was "predecided," he would accept the decision.

"I would like to demand an amendment be made to the rules to make sure this doesn't happen again," he said.

Cooke appealed the board's decision on an additional point: his picture was left out of the voter's guide.

"Many people use the name/face recognition system in voting," he told the board. "I feel that put me at a disadvantage by not having it."

Election Board Chairman Charlie Helms spoke against the appeal and said that Cooke's name and statement were in the guide, and the picture probably would not have made up the 200-vote difference Cooke needed to qualify for the runoff ballot.

Scott Rivenbark, a photographer for the guide, said his records did not show Cooke was present at either of two photo sessions, although he could have been overlooked.

But Brooks Raiford, Student Senate president elect, supported Cooke's claim and said he was at the

See POLLS, page 2

New national sorority joins NCSU campus

By Hunter George
Senior Staff Writer

There's a new sorority on campus and if the turnout at last week's information meeting is any indication, it will be popular.

Zeta Tau Alpha is a national sorority that was chosen from a field of 11 during the fall semester to form a colony on campus.

"We're not looking for stereotypes," said Mary Barndt, a field consultant for the Panhellenic organization. "We're looking for individual girls who can become active as one."

The sorority was chosen by an extension committee that included a representative from each of the four Panhellenic sororities on campus and two advisors from Student Development, Bob Bryam and Eileen Carreras.

Barndt discussed the aspects and benefits of the sorority to about 60 women in the conference room of the Alumni Building last Tuesday.

"This will be the tenth chapter in North Carolina," she said. The other chapters are at Duke, ECU, UNC-Chapel Hill, Western Carolina, High Point College, Lenoir Rhyne

College, Pembroke State University, UNC-Charlotte and Elon College.

"There will be plenty of opportunities to have formal and mixers with area sororities and fraternities."

Barndt said that, out of the 26 national fraternities, Zeta is third in size. "Zeta has over 1000 members in over 200 chapters. Zeta can help set you up with jobs and opportunities after your college career because there are so many (Zetas) around the country."

She said Zeta was founded by nine women at Longwood College in Virginia as a women's fraternity. "That makes it uniquely different from a sorority," she said.

Beth Vail, the Zeta alumnae president for the Research Triangle area, explained in more detail.

"It was chartered by the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1898 as a fraternity," she said. "They started with their own charter and it is not affiliated with any single fraternity."

Barndt also said that Zeta is actively involved in several national service organizations, including the National Hotline for Eating Disorders and the Chapter for Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE).

Student Senate calls for more representation

By Brooke Cain
Staff Writer

The Student Senate called for more representation last week when it passed two resolutions concerning appointments to university standing committees and the university athletics council.

In a resolution submitted by Sen. Andrew Cook, the Senate requested power to recommend one student representative to each university standing committee.

As the policy now stands, the chancellor takes approximately 150 recommendations for student representatives from the Student Body President. The new resolution requires one student

representative to serve on each committee. These representatives will be recommended by the Student Senate president.

Most senators agreed with the call for more representation, although some disagreed with the timing.

Sen. Charles Rambeau said he felt that the Senate should not take any action on the subject until Student Body President Kevin Howell is out of the country. Other senators said they were not going behind Howell's back, nor were they taking away any of his power.

Sen. Brooks Raiford argued that since the chancellor makes the appointments, no power would be taken away from the student body president.

The Senate also passed a resolution requesting that the chair of the Student Senate Athletics Committee hold a seat on the University Athletics Council.

"(Athletics Director) Jim Valvano's for it, (Senior Associate Director of Athletics) Frank Weedon's for it. We need to get Position for it," said Student Senate President Paul Briggs.

He added that if the chairman of the Senate committee had been on the university committee, "I think we would have been better prepared for the issues that came up."

According to the resolution, a senator serving on the council will help avoid such problems as misinformation and confusion in ticket distribution at athletic events. The resolution passed by acclamation.

Request for more computers at lab would need to improve education

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

David Garson wants more computers for his college.

Garson, the assistant dean of the College of Humanities and Social Science (CHASS), submitted a half million dollar request for computing equipment late last month. The equipment would provide for "minimum needs," Garson said. The computers would be added between 1989 and 1991.

He submitted the proposal to William Toole, dean of CHASS. Eventually the proposal will reach the North Carolina State Legislature, but "the funding could be reduced at any level," Garson said.

Departments use new computer program—Computer-assisted instruction to help students with their classwork. See page 5.

This request for funds is "over and above the regular budget," Garson said.

Requests in previous years for equipment funding have all failed, except for a \$65,000 grant to the economics department to expand its lab, Garson said.

About half of the money would pay for a 36-station computing lab that would serve 300 accounting majors.

NCSU is in danger of "violating

accreditation standards for accounting," Garson said. The standards require students to learn to use computers.

Professional accountants use computers. "To do accounting on anything else is inappropriate," he added.

"In any discipline, computing has become much more important," Garson said. "NCSU needs to increase the equipment budget."

The proposed funding would improve the Foreign Language Lab, too.

Previously, Garson said, CHASS updated the lab from the regular budget "in bits and pieces." But in 1991, "we hope to put in computer

See FINDING, page 2

Wednesday Inside

Springtime is here and Pullen Park is the place.

Sidetracks/page 4

No war can be won with the use of nuclear arms

By Jeanie Taft
Staff Writer

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union must improve before we can think about reducing the threat of nuclear war, Albert Carnesale, a consultant to the defense and state departments, said last week.

"This is a nutty system we have right now," he said. "Nobody would have designed such a system deliberately."

Carnesale also recommended "lengthening the fuse to nuclear weapons," which would involve relying more on conventional weapons rather than on nuclear weapons.

Carnesale discussed some of the

more popular answers to the nuclear question, such as complete nuclear disarmament and President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan.

"Complete abolition of nuclear weapons is not rational," he said, "because how would you get rid of the knowledge to make them?"

He also asked whether Americans are going to put faith in the fact that the Soviets have gotten rid of all of their weapons.

As for Reagan's S.D.I. plan, Carnesale said it is not testable, and also that countries would just produce stronger offenses to our defenses.

"Our best plan is to help Gorbachev as much as we can," he said.

See NO MAGIC, page 5

Chancellor 'urged Valvano to look'

Coach's decision to stay brings relief to team

Continued from page 1

Martin said he doesn't believe that the minority internship program, which was implemented this semester, would have suffered if Valvano had taken the head coaching job at UCLA.

"I would hope the administration would still keep the commitment," he said. "I hope it was not just a Jim Valvano commitment, but a university commitment—an athletic department commitment."

Quentin Jackson, a former point guard and current NCSU senior, said Valvano's decision would not have affected Jackson's participation in the internship program.

He said he didn't think the university would cancel the program. However, Jackson added that he didn't think much emphasis would be placed on the program if Valvano left.

"The new athletic director would have installed the program because they (the university and athletics department) were obligated to do it," he said. "The media focus on Coach V would follow him to California."

Jackson said if Valvano had decided to become the next Bruins coach, he might not have had the opportunity to implement the same type program at UCLA.

Valvano might have decided to stay at NCSU to implement the program, he added.

"The media is waiting to see if he will implement the program. The rest of the conference is waiting to see if he's going to implement it. He's the 8-ball in a sense."

Chancellor Bruce Poulton said he "urged Valvano to go out and look at the job."

"The agreement was that we



Coach Jim Valvano contemplates a three-pointer during the NCAA Tournament.

STAFF

would talk if he was interested. I never did think he would take it, though."

He said Valvano was free to break his contract with the university at anytime. However, there would be a \$100,000-a-year penalty charge for each remaining year on his contract.

Poulton said he was pleased with Valvano's decision. "I'm delighted," he said. "I think he is good for the basketball team, a good coach and athletic director."

Staff writers Lisa Coston and Katrina Waugh contributed to this article.

Polls open today to vote for Powell, Maddalon in runoff

Continued from page 1

photo session. "He was there in the line, but I didn't actually see him have his picture made," Raiford said.

Although his appeal was unanimously denied by the board, Cooke said he still believes in the system and will run again next year.

"Overall it was fair, but I don't necessarily agree with them—I don't think the students do. Now

I'm going to do the best I can to see that Pam Powell wins."

After the meeting, Helms said that all potential problems cannot be anticipated, but that each year it gets better. "I hate what has happened and I wish it hadn't, but next year we will make changes to see that it doesn't," he said.

Chris Wyrick, attorney general elect, echoed Helms' feelings. "My staff and the government

operations committee of the Senate will meet next week to rewrite the regulations to clarify the rule. However, this board meeting shows that ignorance is no excuse. It's the individual responsibility of each candidate to know the rules."

Billy Maddalon and Pam Powell are the two candidates remaining in the field for student body president. Polls will be open through this evening.

Officials search for assistants

By Tina Aggarwal
Staff Writer

Now that Student Government officials have been elected for next year, they are searching for assistants.

Chris Wyrick, student attorney general, and Brian Nixon, student body treasurer, will be hiring assistants next week.

The judicial board handles all tickets given by Public Safety, such as assault or larceny. The board conducts disciplinary

conferences at which the accused has the right to plead guilty or not guilty. If the plea is guilty, a sanction is given in the office. If a not guilty plea is given the case appears before a mediator board or the actual judicial board depending on the seriousness of the crime.

Anyone interested in the judicial process who has a stable GPA, and time is eligible to apply.

There will be interviews held next week on April 11, 12 from 7:30 p.m. A panel of staff and faculty

members will conduct them. Call 737-2797 to set up an appointment with either Chris Wyrick or Betty Curtain.

The student body treasurer's office will be screening students for the positions of comptroller and financial assistant on April 14 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Interviews will take place in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center. A sign up sheet will be posted outside the office this week.

Finding space is problem to computer program

Continued from page 1

control of audio." He added that the system could be installed now if the money was available, he said.

"Most of the money would be for equipment, some would be for staffing," Garson said.

Other professors also want more computers. Physics professor John Risley said he thinks that more money for computers can dramatically improve instruction in the physics department.

"We know how to provide better instruction to physics students," Risley said.

More computers for instruction can help make N.C. State one of the best physics departments in the nation.

A \$180,000 National Science Foundation grant has allowed Risley to collect and test physics educational software since 1985. "There is no other place in the world that has been exposed to as much physics

software than here at N.C. State," Risley said.

He has tested educational software on students in Physics 205, the entry level engineering physics course.

"We have this pilot program for Physics 205. We want to implement a pilot program for Physics 208, but we don't have the machines to do it. So, we're just dead in the water," Risley said.

In the 205 program, 150 hours of tutorials "allows students to learn physics in a very structured environment. They go through it at their own pace. In a large university with large sections, it's important to have individualized help available in some disciplines. The computers provide that option," Risley said.

"We have over 100 students that do this, but that's not the vast majority of physics students."

Students like the program. "Once they have done the 205 program

students ask if a 208 program is available. They'd like to be a part of that project.

"Based upon these studies of the last couple of years, we completely understand how we would implement physics educational software on a large scale basis," Risley said.

The professor said he needs \$75,000 to \$150,000 to implement the program on a large scale basis.

However, finding space on campus is also a problem.

"We are teaching physics very successfully here at State," Risley said. "Our students do very well when they leave N.C. State and compete against students from other state universities throughout the nation. They're just as well taught. But I think we can do better. I think we can not just have ours be comparable, but that we can offer them opportunities that are really unlike anybody else."

In the March 18 edition of Technician, an article incorrectly stated the purpose of the Student Judicial Reform Task Force. The task force was

created to review the present student judicial policies and procedures, and to make recommendations for improvements which better reflect the

campus environment. Recommendations will be submitted for approval once this process is complete.

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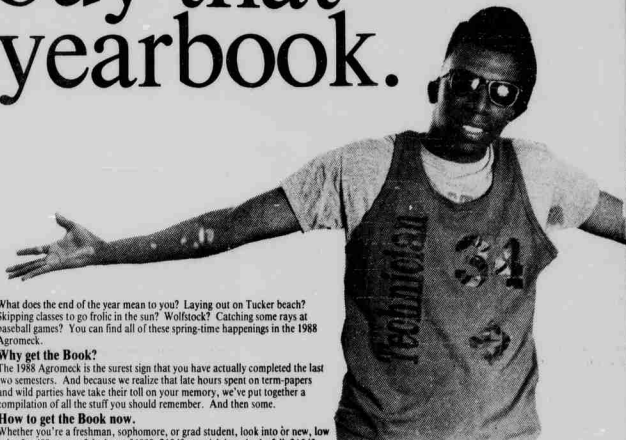
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Slide into spring

By Suzanne Perez
Features Editor

Don't worry, your intentions were good. But somewhere between waking up and walking to Thompkins Hall, you lost your way. You said the sun was too bright, the sky was too blue and the birds were too loud to think about class today.

It's springtime — and you're headed for Pullen Park.

Located on the corner of Ashe Avenue and Western Boulevard, adjacent to the N.C. State campus, Pullen Park sees a tremendous increase in visitors when the weather heats up.

Crowds often include Raleigh office workers on long lunch breaks or parents seeking a place to entertain the kids. But NCSU truants are also a familiar scene.

"When it's a pretty weekend, or even a really nice weekday, there'll be lots of people at the park," says Jan Harris, revenue facilities supervisor for the Raleigh parks and recreation department.

"It's all very weather-oriented. When spring arrives, people just want to go outside and enjoy it," she says. "And yes, we see a lot of college students."

The 69-acre park offers a variety of activities for both children and adults, Harris says. Flowerbeds overflowing with tulips, pansies and daffodils surround Howell Lake, where paddleboats rent for \$3 per half hour.

To see the whole park quickly, you may want to take the train. For a 50 cents fare, both young and old can enjoy the sights from the miniature steam train that encircles the grounds.

Picnic tables are scattered throughout the park, offering beautiful spots to sit down with a bucket of chicken and some friends or family.

Cathy Carter, an NCSU graduate, says she often packs up a lunch for herself and her two daughters and heads for Pullen Park.

"It's such a pretty day, so we decided to come out here and enjoy the weather," Carter says, passing a bologna sandwich and an Oreo cookie to daughter Allison. "It's pretty big, with lots of play areas. So there's plenty for the kids to do."

A native of Raleigh, Carter says she used to ride the antique carousel that is



Staff Photos by
Marc Kawanishi



In Pullen Park, ducks outnumber people seventeen to one at any given time, especially when there's bread to be tossed or lunch to be shared. Also, there's five-hundred daffodils for every duck. Luckily, there's some space left for folks to slide down slides and share tender moments by the lakeside. With the ducks. And the flowers.

See PARK, page 5



Lunch time is rush-hour for Pullen Park's carousel.

MARK S. INMAN/STAFF

Carousel carousers revel in restored wonder

It is the pride of Pullen Park. Standing between the lake and the flowerbeds, the antique Dentzel carousel attracts merry-go-round lovers from across North Carolina and around the country.

The carousel was built in 1912 by the Dentzel Carousel Co. of Germantown, Pa., America's first carousel company. It was originally owned by Carolina Power and Light and marked the end of the Raleigh trolley line, says Jan Harris, revenue facilities supervisor for the Raleigh parks and recreation department.

It was later donated to the city of Raleigh and moved to its present location in Pullen Park near the N.C. State campus.

The Pullen Park carousel is truly a

rare breed, Harris says. Fewer than 280 antique carousels still operate in the country, and only 25 Dentzel models remain in operation.

About eight years ago, the carousel underwent a complete restoration, Harris said. When the \$500,000 project was completed in April 1982, the 52 hand-carved basswood animals and two chariots were returned to their original factory colors.

The Pullen Park carousel's restoration, which took more than three years to complete, was the first attempt to uncover, document and conserve original carousel factory paint.

Each animal was repainted according to specific documentation.

Workers achieved exact color records based on tracings of stripping designs and color photographs of the original paint.

The original factory paint remains under the new paint, protected by a coat of shellac.

The carousel is a "menagerie" type model, Harris says, consisting of not only horse figures, but also cats, pigs, goats and even ostriches.

Want to catch a ride on the carousel? Until May 4, operating hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A three-minute ride costs 50 cents.

—Suzanne Perez



Beach Boys beat summertime blues

When people move outdoors, so does their music. And some music just naturally goes with the heat. Beach towns all along the East Coast host music festivals with the "original" Drifters and the Chairman of the Board.

N.C. State even throws an annual outdoor music bash, Wolfstock. That's this weekend, folks.

Triangle radio stations show a seasonal change in their formats as well. And now that Raleigh's 70 degree spring has come, radio disk jockeys are dusting off the summer music.

The Beach Boys — an obvious choice for music to fry by. These guys are from California. They have to play music for the summer.

As soon as the sun comes out, disk jockeys across America dig out "Surfin' U.S.A.," "Surfin' Safari" and "Good Vibrations."

James Watt didn't like the band

J. Ward Best

SOUNDS LIKE THIS...

—not wholesome enough — but this didn't hurt the group too much. The Beach Boys get so much air play during the spring that even true beach dwellers are sick of them by May.

The Beach Boys are not the only musicians singing for summer audiences, though. Jimmy Buffett makes his living from people hanging on to summer all year long. "Margaritaville" and "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw" just naturally conjure images of the beach.

An outdoor Buffett concert and a six-pack of beer is possibly one of the best events of the summer.

Aside from summer-oriented groups, some songs and bands seem to resurface every spring.

Any song from Boston's first two albums falls into this category. The volume at which these songs were meant to be played demands that the speakers be turned out of the window. "Foreplay/Longtime" and "Don't Look Back" are sure threats to almost any stereo.

For some unknown reason, 38 Special also creeps back into many stations' play list. You hear "Hold on Loosely" blasting out of car windows more than anywhere else. There's just something about Donnie Van Zant screaming "yeah, yeah!" — and he does it on every song — that makes people in Trans Ams

See BLUES, Page 5

Departments use CAI programs to help students do their work

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

A chemistry student types the formula for sodium chloride on the computer keyboard, NaCl. After a beep, buzz and a whir, the Apple II computer responds, "That's right."

At least seven N.C. State departments use computer-assisted instruction (CAI).

The chemistry department provides CAI to about 400 students in chemistry 101 and chemistry 105 per semester, said Halbert Carmichael, the NCSU chemistry professor who created most of the computer tutorials. Nine Apple II computers in 120 Dabney Hall run the tutorials.

The first tutorial introduces students to the computer and shows them how to represent chemical formulas on it. An advanced tutorial shows students how to control gas pressure and temperature in a gas apparatus. Computer graphics show it, and "the apparatus can be broken if the pressure goes too high," Carmichael said.

Physics has a pilot CAI program for the entry level engineering course, physics 205. Over 100 students participate each semester, said physics professor John Risley, director of the Physics Courseware Laboratory in the Bureau of Mines building.

Computer tutorials "provide a very patient tutor to the students. The students go through it at their own pace. If they don't understand something, they can back up and go over it again," Risley said. "It's very individualized in that sense."

"If we don't understand a subject, we really need someone to be very patient with us, and keep asking the same question or giving the same answer," Risley said.

In the Foreign Language department, CAI offers students practice in German vocabulary and verb conjugation, said Gary Workman, manager of the lab.

Foreign language professor Sofos Simonsen created the tutorial using an authoring language called IC Pilot. He has written a French tutorial, too, and has begun testing it this semester. Twelve IBM microcomputers in 302 Harrelson run the tutorials.

The mathematics department setup is a bit more sophisticated. In

their system, an Apple computer controls an audio-visual tape machine. The computer switches control between video explanations of a math topic and problems for the student to work.

If the student types the wrong answer, the videotape advances automatically to a section showing an instructor working the problem. Otherwise, the computer presents a new problem or advances the tape to a new topic, said Denise Seabrooks, manager of the audio-visual tutorial center in Harrelson.

The center has 63 algebra and trigonometry lessons for the computer-controlled videotape machine.

The Learning Center in 2710 Boston Hall has 20 introductory biology practice tests on three Apple computers. If students answer incorrectly, they can guess again or get an explanation of the correct answer. The practice tests are "very popular," said Charles Lytle, coordinator of biological science. "After about the second week of classes, the computers are in use most all of the time," he said.

Some departments use a few CAI programs, but not a whole series. Kitty Herrin, manager of the Social Science Research and Instructional Computing Lab said students in social work use a program called SKILLS. It helps students develop skills needed for social work and simulates a client interview, Herrin said.

Ellen Vasu, an NCSU education professor helped create a program used in political science. The program "helps one teach some of the basic concepts in research methods." Students set up a scientific survey. The computer simulates a poll and reports the results.

But CAI does not always meet a teacher's objectives, Vasu said. "It is very structured. It does not allow the student to make very many choices. Younger children or individuals with learning problems feel comfortable with CAI," Vasu said.

CAI especially helps students who are struggling with a certain subject area, Vasu said. "Then you feel very comfortable having a structured approach to it. That's why we see CAI used in structured introductory courses," she said.

"People are trying to develop CAI at the college level that's challenging," Vasu said.

"Intelligent CAI uses the blend of artificial intelligence and the old CAI," Vasu said. Intelligent CAI judges students. "If they don't type quickly, the program will slow down... The computer will have a conversation with the student and assess their interests."

"If they were very visual, it might show them visuals hooked up to an interactive video. If they were auditory, it might play music," Vasu said.

The Curriculum Materials Center in Poe Hall has tutorials for education students to evaluate. The tutorials, aimed at students below college level, include subjects such as a heart simulation, the electrical circuit and math, said Margaret Link, lab coordinator.

David Garson, assistant dean in CHASS, directs the National Collegiate Software Clearinghouse, a software collection for the humanities and social sciences. It's the "largest provider of software for humanities and social sciences in the United States," Garson said.

Last year, the clearinghouse sold \$70,000 worth of software at an average of \$20 per product, Garson said.

CAI in the collection includes: a supply and demand theory tutorial, a simulation of the United States economy during the Great Depression and a simulation of the 1984 presidential nomination process.

Garson said some tutorials are not as effective as others. CAI for American government courses exists but is "not useful," he said. "The content is narrow and restricted and does not correspond to the faculty's courses. The American government field is fragmented, so the market is small. There are 82 ways to teach it... picking a number out of a hat."

Garson said he did not think CAI would ever replace regular instructors.

The NCSU Computing Center on Hillsboro Street has free CAI software. The Apple computer has the biggest collection of free CAI software, including many scientific subjects.

The IBM PC has CAI to teach computer languages, including Basic, C, Ada and Lotus 1-2-3. Risley said most free software does not reach commercial CAI standard of quality.

Kids, parents find lunchtime fun at park

Continued from page 4

the centerpiece of Pullen Park. "I love that merry-go-round, probably more than my daughters do. I still ride it every now and then," she admits.

They say that in spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of romance. And if the bridges overlooking Howell Lake are any indication, the park may be a haven for young couples.

"Rhonda loves Jeff" and other declarations of love are carved into the bridge railings around the pond. But as couples peacefully stroll through one end of the park, ecstatic screams and laughter fill the air at the other end. It's the playground—and no one seems happier than the tired parents, who can keep watchful eyes on their children while resting on nearby benches.

entertained," says Debbie Higley, a Raleigh resident. "All I have to do is sit here and watch the flowers."

Jim Heller, a resident of Chapel Hill, says he sometimes takes his kids to Raleigh to spend time in the park.

"It's really nice to just come for a few hours and relax," he says, watching the carousel and holding his daughter's hand. "It's something you don't get to do every day."

Roth helps battle summertime blues

Continued from page 4

want to turn up the volume.

Van Halen's first album also gets a lot of loud radio time when the weather heats up, especially "You Really Got Me" and "Rummin' with the Devil."

Ex-laud singer David Lee Roth's first album gets played even more. The remake and the video for "California Girls" is summer all the way. Diamond Dave had the right idea with "Crazy from the Heat."

Everybody has personal favorites for the summertime—songs that remind you of good times, another person or the beach—and it's usually something loud. Whatever the songs, if you're laying out at one of the beaches on campus, you'll probably hear it blasting out of a nearby dorm window.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working for Technician during the summer tonight at the Technician office at 7:30 p.m. Contact Meg Sullivan or Paul Woolverton for more information.

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'No magic solution' to nuclear arms

Continued from page 1

Carnesale said he feels that Gorbachev has given the best chance for peace to come out of the Soviet Union so far.

The United States can help economically because "when you have a better economy, there is more of a chance for political freedom," he said.

Besides the U.S. benefiting from

better stability in the Soviet Union, 280 million people deserve to live better.

"Something needs to be done, because right now, between the U.S. and Soviet Union, we have 50,000 nuclear weapons aimed at each other."

There is also the chance of an accident, he said. "Right now we are very vulnerable."

Carnesale said Americans need to

stop relying on nuclear weapons because it would be a war no one would win, "we would be committing murder and suicide at the same time."

"Right now we have avoided nuclear war by making it so horrible, but it can't last another 50 years."

"There is no magic solution, but as it is now, humanity is under a great threat."

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Heroes plentiful in State victory over Carolina

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

There were plenty of heroes Tuesday in the Wolfpack's 10-8 win at North Carolina, and singling out just one might be tough, but here's a try.

First of all, the candidates. Four State players hit home runs, giving State 85 on the season in 37 games. Turtle Zaun hit his 17th, a three-run shot in the third inning that tied the Turtle with Tracy Woodson for the State career record with 46.

Chris Woodfin and Brian Bark hit solo shots, Woodfin's fifth and Bark's eighth, and

those homers gave State a 6-2 lead after seven innings. And after North Carolina scored four in the bottom of the eighth to cut State's lead to 7-6, Dell Ahalt came off the bench for the Wolfpack and hit his 10th, a three-run shot that made it 10-6 and put the game out of reach.

But the nomination here goes to Larry Price. State's bullpen closer a year ago, and a man who has struggled to keep runs off the board much of the current season, Price relieved Preston Woods in the third inning Tuesday with runners at first and third and none out. He got out of the jam with just one run scoring and shut the Heels down

until the eighth to pick up his first win of the season against three losses.

"A really big key for us was what Larry did," State coach Ray Tanner said. "He came into a tough situation and got out of it with just one run scoring and kept them off the board and allowed us to build a lead. There's no secret that Larry's been having his troubles. Pitchers go into slumps just like hitters do, and Larry's been in a slump. This was an unusual role for him, but like I told him the other day, I'm not going to give up on him."

Last year, Price was 6-0 with five saves and a 1.98 ERA. He entered Tuesday's

game with an 0-3 record, two saves and a 6.48 ERA in 15 appearances. In his last eight innings, he had allowed 10 hits and seven earned runs, picking up two losses in the process.

When Price finally tired in the eighth Tuesday afternoon, Tanner turned to Steve Shepard and Mark Wendel to put out the fire, and had ace starter Jeff Hartsock ready to close the door if needed. Ahalt's homer removed the possibility of Hartsock entering the game, but his presence in the bullpen said something about the need to win this particular game, which raised State's overall record to 27-10, 4-4 in the ACC.

"Right now, we're kind of piecing them together," Tanner said. "I talked to all our pitchers and told them to be ready whenever we might need them."

Ahalt came in to hit in the ninth when Roberts brought in lefthander Brad Woodall with runners on first and second and one out. After Bill Kleinoschek hit a long fly to right-center, Ahalt came off the bench to hit for left-handed Steve Shepard. Ahalt hit the second pitch he saw high and deep over the right field fence, his third homer of the season against UNC pitching.

See EARLY, page 11

NCSU tennis boasts winning season

From staff reports

N.C. State's men's and women's tennis programs, under the guidance of fifth-year head coach Crawford Henry, have made strides and are now gaining respectability. Both teams are currently sporting winning records as the regular season winds down and the ACC Tennis Tournaments approach.

The Wolfpack men are 13-5 over all and 2-3 in the ACC. With five matches left, State has a chance to post its best record since the 1980 season, when the Wolfpack finished 17-2. State's winning record would be the second straight for the program and the seventh in the eighties.

Last year, State's men's tennis team broke a 32-match ACC losing streak by winning two league matches during the year. The Wolfpack has equaled that total this season with wins over North Carolina and Virginia. The victory over the Tar Heels was State's first in seven years.

"Our men's success has not been a surprise," Henry said. "We have an experienced team and we have some talented players. It's that simple. We've won a lot of close individual and team matches because of our experience. We have two seniors and three juniors occupying five of the six singles spots."

The Wolfpack has claimed four wins this season by a 5-4 count. An experienced quartet and one talented rookie have propelled the Wolfpack to its outstanding season. Four of the five netters own winning records and the fifth has a 500 mark.

Number one singles player Krister Larzon is 9-7 on the year. Juniors Alphonso Ochoa, playing at the number two spot, and Eddie Gonzalez, at number five, lead the Pack with identical 13-5 records.

Gonzalez opened the season winning his first seven matches and 12 of his first 13.

Freshman Lou Horwitz is the

See WOMEN, page 7



DEBBIE MATHIS/STAFF

Number-one seed Krister Larzon prepares to serve during a recent tennis match.

ACC may have new baseball champion

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

games, games that were something of a microcosm of the Wolfpack's season to date.

For three years, Georgia Tech's Chandler Field has been the Royal Palace of ACC baseball. The Yellow Jackets have stormed through the last three conference tournaments, and last year's was almost like a coronation. Ranked in the national Top 10 all year, the Jackets stumbled early in the tournament but were dominant by the championship game.

The odds are good that the ACC will have a different team than Tech walk away with championship rings when the '88 tournament concludes in Greenville on May 15, but as the conference's regular season moved into its second third, no clear favorite had emerged.

State traveled to the conference's southern quarter April 1-3 to take on Georgia Tech and Clemson, two of the league's perennial powers, and came home with one win in three

Friday night at Tech, Jeff Hartsock took the mound for the Wolfpack and dazzled the Yellow Jackets through eight innings. Hartsock allowed eight hits, five of them with two outs and the bases empty, struck out seven and walked just one while State's heavy hitters battered Tech's freshman sensation Doug Creek for a 12-2 win.

Turtle Zaun went 3-for-4 with a double and two home runs. Steve Shepard went 3-for-4 with a pair of RBIs. Dell Ahalt went 2-for-5 with a double. Brian Bark went 2-for-6 with a double. Give Hartsock 12 runs and the rest is history.

"Jeff was really sharp tonight," State head coach Ray Tanner said. "He gave up a run in the first inning on a ball that Shepard couldn't quite get to in left, and let's face it, Steve's not the fleetest of foot, and that was

See PACK, page 7

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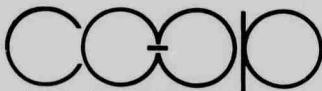
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April 6 (Wednesday) 6:00 pm G-109 Caldwell
April 11 (Monday) 4:00 pm G-106 Caldwell

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Pack batters UNC's bad pitch selection

Continued from page 6

Roberts had brought Woodall in to face Klenoshek and Shepard, both left-handers, and left him in the game to face Ahalt even though a righthander was warming up in the Tar Heel bullpen. But afterwards, Roberts didn't second-guess leaving Woodall in the game. He only second-guessed Woodall's pitch selection.

"The pitch was right there," Roberts said, holding his hand waist high over the heart of an imaginary home plate. "Here's a guy who hit two long home runs against us at their place, a dead fastball hitter, and Woodall throws him two mediocre fastballs. I couldn't believe it."

"They hit four against us, and they took advantage of pitches out over the middle of the plate. If we had kept them in the ballpark we

could have won, but we obviously need to make a change in our pitching. We have to stop throwing the ball over the middle of the plate. Give State credit for being good enough to hit them out, but you expect a good-hitting team to hit pitches like that."

The home run for Ahalt was a redemption of sorts. Sunday against Clemson, Ahalt hit for Shepard when a left-hander came on and struck out to end the game.

"When he brought in the lefty, I went down the dugout looking for Dell to tell him to hit for Shepard," Tanner said. "He wasn't down there, and when I came back he was standing in the on-deck circle with a bat in his hand. He pointed to me and said, 'Me coach?' He was ready."

The Wolfpack returns to action Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Duke.

Sigma Chi, Gazoo's Gang make playoffs

By Tom Campbell
Intramurals Editor

In final regular season softball action, Sigma Chi destroyed Sigma Phi Epsilon 17-2. Sigma Chi ran its record to 4-0 and now advances to the playoffs.

The game started with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking a 2-0 into the second inning, but Sigma Chi exploded for seven runs in the top of the third to take complete control of the game. Sigma Chi then padded its lead with key hits by Greg Crutchfield, David Tanksley, and a tremendous homer by Tim Nuckols.

Wrap That Rascal ended their two-year losing streak by defeating Mudville Nine 14-9. Wrap That Rascal reached the

win column with outstanding defense from Dan Nielsen and Pete Maskovics.

Gazoo's Gang advanced to the co-rec playoffs by holding off Batteries Not Included 8-5.

Sigma Kappa edged Chi Omega 2-1 in a defensive struggle. Sigma Kappa's great defense was the key as they ended Chi Omega's bases-loaded, no-out rally in the bottom of the seventh. Kim "Sweetness" Loncar was awesome in the field.

Anyone interested in being a residence Athletics Director should attend the meeting on April 13 at 4:00 in Room 2014 Carmichael Gym.

Women netters achieve respectable 10-8 record

Continued from page 6

newcomer who has proven his worth to the Wolfpack, compiling an 11-7 record at the number-three singles spot.

The Wolfpack women's team, despite having only seven players on the roster, has compiled a 10-8 mark, 1-3 in conference play. If the squad can keep its ledger above .500 for the remaining six matches of the regular season, it will be the Wolfpack's third consecutive winning season and its seventh in the 11-year history of the program.

Junior Katie Fleming, at number-one singles, has led State for the

year recording a 13-4 mark. Fleming has compiled a 34-23 career record after playing at the number-one spot for the past two seasons.

"The women have played about as well as I expected this season," Henry said. "They've done very well. Unlike the men though, the women lost several close team and individual matches. Had we been able to turn those around to our side, it would have been an excellent season."

The ACC Women's Tennis Tournament will be held at Duke April 15-17. The men's tourney is slated for April 21-23 at Wake Forest.

There will be a mandatory meeting of current sports writers and anyone who is interested in writing sports

for the fall semester Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Technician office.

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Denise Adams
Position: Chairman of the Craft Center Student Action Committee
Hometown: Potomac Maryland
Year/Major: Graduate Student in Recreation Resources Administration
Favorite Quote: Never Say Never U.A.B.
Accomplishments: Denise has been striving to redirect the Craft Center Student Action Committee for the 1988-89 school year. The committee is working to develop a variety of exciting craft oriented programs featuring workshops, films, lectures, and trips for the fall semester.
Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact the N.C.S.U. Craft Center located in the lower level of the Thompson Building by calling Christy Woodings at 737-2457, between the hours of 5 to 8, Monday through Friday.
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FYI

Apr. 6-7

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

Wed 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Division of Transportation, Administrative Services Center. Pre-registration for parking permits will be held at the Division's Customer Service Window through April 29. For more info, call 737-3269.

2 p.m., 128A Polk. Physics/Biochemistry seminar — "Electron Spin Echo Studies of Photosynthetic Oxygen Evolution," by David Britt (Univ. of Cal/Berkeley).

2:20 p.m., Harrelson 330. Mathematics Colloquium — "Traveling Wave Solutions for Reaction-Diffusion Systems," by Q.X. Ye (Duke).

3:30 p.m., 110 Clark Labs. Fiber, Polymer, and Textile Science seminar — "The Photochemistry of Synthetic Dyes and Polymers Substrates," by H.S. Freeman (NCSU).

4 p.m., Blue Room, Student Center. History lecture — "Political Consequences of the Civil Rights Movement," by Steven Lawson (Univ. of S. Fla. and Nat'l Humanities Ctr.).

4 p.m., 406 Daneils. Summer job search session.

7:30 p.m., G-111 Caldwell. English workshop — Open Reading of Fiction and Poetry, John Kessel, moderator.

8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Film — "The Five Pennies," Sight and Sound Series. Free.

8 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Performance — "Dance Visions," a Pan-African Festival event. Free.

Thu 2 p.m., Univ. Room, NCSU Faculty Club. Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work/Ellen Winston-Symposium — "Moral Purposes of Social Work," a panel of seven professors moderated by Wilma Peebles-Wilkins (NCSU).

2:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Lecture — "The Real Meaning of Pan-Africanism," by Na'im Akbar. Free.

3 p.m., Room B222, 4700 Hillsborough St. Toxicology lecture — "In Vitro Methods in Teratology," by N. Chernoff (EPA).

3:40 p.m., 208 Patterson. Economics and Business workshop — "Empirical Analysis of Audit Uncertainty Qualifications," by Tim Bell (Peat Marwick).

7:30 p.m., Stewart Theatre. Lectures: "The Real Meaning of Pan Africanism" and "The Difference Between Education and Training" by Na'im Akbar.

9 p.m., Alexander Hall basement. Film — "Profile on Iran," 45 min. film on Iran (cultural). Free.

88-89 School year: Male students share 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath condo. Pool, wash/dry, walk NCSU 160 student furnished, 380 reserves space starting August 2 spaces left 787-3662, after 6 weekends.
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Lost & Found

Catherine from Auburn thanks for ride to Charlotte I need my dog please. Courtesy from Chapel Hill 1929-5973 of Larry 839-2331.

Crier

Crier deadline is 12 p.m. Monday

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA freshman honor society will hold an important members meeting of 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30 in HA 119. All members should plan to attend to assist in finalizing project plans.

Auctions for 1988-89 season of NCSU Dance Repertory Co. will be held Wed., April 19 at 8 p.m. in Cornicheal Dance Studio. Auctioneers should wear leotards, tights and no shoes in audition. Company members must be available to rehearse Tues./Thurs. 3:30-5:30pm during the 1988-89

school year. A second audition will be held in September. For information call Robin Harris Taylor 737-2487.
Career Planning: What Do You Want To Be Now That You're Grown Up? A one day intensive workshop designed for NCSU dual students and alumni who want to change career, curriculum or improve their current situation. Concentration will be on self assessment, work values, skills and interests. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Call 737-2386. Cost is \$15. Meets April 9, 9:30-1:30, 2100 SSC.

Choosing a major? Choosing an occupation? Need help in career exploration? Try Occ-U-Sort! It is a self guide career counseling kit available at no cost in D. H. Hill Library reference room or the Career Planning & Placement Center (2100 SSC) if

likes approximately one hour to complete.
Cross Campus meets on Wednesdays in the Student Center (Green Room) from 5-6 pm. Meetings will include discussion of the topics relevant to today's world, presented from a Christian perspective. Enjoy the fellowship of new friends. Everyone welcome.
Everyone is welcome to join the NCSU Judo Club. Works one Tuesdays and Thursdays in 1206 Cornicheal Gym.
Gay and Lesbian Community: For counseling information, services, and peer support call 861-9030 7-9 pm weekdays or write P.O. Box 33310 Raleigh, NC 27606. NCSU S.G.L.C./G.A.I.A.
GERMAN STAMMTISCH Tuesdays, 12-1. Faculty Lounge, Room 133, 1911 Building. Students, faculty

staff and anyone else interested in speaking German, please come!

Join the NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hangglide, backpack, spelunk and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Room 2036 of Cornicheal Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

Monday night SUPPER and PROGRAM 5:30-7 pm at the Bookie Student Center, 2102 Hillsborough Street \$1.75 per person, everyone is invited! Call 834-1825.

NCSU TAIKWONDO CLUB invites you to learn traditional form of martial arts. Class time, Tu/Th, 7-9 pm, Sat, 12-2 pm. Cornicheal Gym/fencing room 804-4666, 809-0905, 816-1558.

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A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

Technician Opinion

April 6, 1988

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activists, 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

Denial of appeals mars SBP runoff elections

Once again Spring elections for Student Government are going into runoffs and losers from the first round appealed to get into the second. This year's student body presidential race is the one where the controversy lies and considering the number of candidates who ran (13), we should not be surprised. The runoffs for the SBP office are going on currently and we encourage every student to vote because today is the final day.

Out of last week's general election, the top two vote-getters were Pam Powell with 17% of the total votes cast and Billy Maddalon with 14%. These two are on the ballot in this week's runoff. We endorsed Pam Powell for the SBP office and we still feel she is the most qualified for the position.

But between these two candidates, only 31% of the 3000 plus votes cast will be represented. Apparently through a little known Student Senate memo passed several years ago and not even printed in the student body constitution, only the top two vote-getters in any election can be allowed to enter in a runoff. There is something wrong with this rule.

The next three candidates who came in third, fourth and fifth appealed this decision. Derrick Cook, Don McCorquodale and Van Cooke received 10%, 9% and 8% of the votes respectively and they went before the Judicial Board Monday night. Their appeal was based on the grounds they were not informed of this little known rule and each was under the impression the top vote-getters whose cumulative totals exceeded 50% would be allowed in the runoffs. We feel their appeal was legitimate.

Up until last Wednesday evening, all the candidates involved were told the cumulative vote tallies would be the procedure for the runoffs. Election Board Chair Charlie Helms informed them of this. Then this little known "top two only" rule was discovered and the entire complexion of this spring's elections changed.

Chris Wyrick, newly elected attorney general, had an inappropriate comment toward the whole affair. He was quoted as saying, "This board meeting shows that ignorance is no excuse. It's the individual responsibility of each candidate to know the rules." We disagree. It is the responsibility of the election board to know all the rules associated with Student Government elections and then its members should keep all candidates informed of them.

If the election board is then found to be mistaken, the candidates should not have to suffer the blame. Cook, McCorquodale and Cooke should have been granted their appeal. They were victims of the system that should have protected them.

There is a bit of irony here. Last spring, Billy Maddalon, this year's second place finisher, ran for SBP, finishing third to Perry Woods and Kevin Howell. He appealed to get on the ballot for the runoffs. His grounds were dubious at best, citing ballot tampering on the part of various black groups manning the polls. Yet his appeal was granted. This spring, however, a much more legitimate appeal was denied.

The decision has been made. The Judicial Board has spoken. We still encourage everyone to cast ballots in today's runoffs. But it is a pity the elections have become tainted.

Fountain springs forth

Spring is finally here and so is the Student Center fountain. Up until late last week, the concrete structure in the courtyard of the Student Center looked more like a king-size bird bath or another strange work of "modern art." No water flowed across the multilevel terraces or pooled in the three collection squares and many a passerby new to N.C. State's campus wondered just what its purpose was. Many of this year's freshman class have yet to see the fountain in operation and wonder if there even is one here.

But now everyone can see — yes, NCSU does have a working fountain. Built in 1972 soon after the Student Center was completed, the courtyard fountain was designed to enhance the plaza and encourage students to gather there during their free time. And for this purpose the fountain was a success. Students can come by and listen to the splashing of the water, relax in between classes or cool off while sunning. Along with the Court of Carolinas, the east campus green space bordered by Tompkins, the 1911 Building and Poe Hall, the Student Center courtyard with its fountain is one of the most popular landscape areas at NCSU.

But that was until the fountain ran dry last summer. Due to pump failure, it was rendered inoperable and became just another collection basin for rain water, fallen leaves and bird droppings. And that was the way it remained throughout last fall and winter.

New pumps were ordered and finally arrived. Physical Plant employees then installed them and spent the next few weeks cleaning out the accumulated debris and stains. Now the Student Center fountain is flowing. Upperclassmen can once again relax to the tunes of its splashing falls and freshmen can begin to associate their own memories with the campus landmark.



Flag misinterpreted on slavery issue

Several weeks ago, I was very surprised to hear that a high school boy was suspended from school for wearing a Confederate battle flag on his jacket. However, when he and his father appeared on the news, I assumed that the incident must have had more to it — the boy had a mohawk and punkish clothing and his dad looked like a biker. Although their appearance, really shouldn't have made any difference, they came across as being rebellious, and I figured it was probably more the boy's attitude, not his jacket, that the administration objected to.

I was wrong. A few weeks later, two sisters were suspended from another local school for wearing the flag on their clothing. In court, they even promised not to wear the flag, again if their suspensions were dropped. Their principal, Janet Stevens, said "No."

I guess if a symbol on an article of clothing makes other people feel bad, maybe people shouldn't wear it — although I don't agree that it should be banned. But what I can't understand is why the Confederate flag? I mean, it's not like they came to school wearing official Klan robes. The Confederate battle flag is a part of history. The Civil War left a black mark on America's history pages. It happened and should be remembered in the context of how much further our country has grown. To some people, the flag is still a symbol of the South. Why should it be abolished?

Cathy Lopez

OPINION COLUMNIST

Of course, pre-Civil War Southern states did practice slavery. But I don't think the Confederate flag was designed to mean "Slavery." Hell yeah! We got it right here, "Bad!" I doubt white Southerners displayed the Confederate flag on their front porches to symbolize "Black slave labor use on this plantation."

Nor do I think the students who wore the flags were advocating a return to slavery or the desire to break up the Union. Perhaps Stevens and others like her think we should tear down the monument in front of the Raleigh Capitol Building that was erected in honor of "Our Confederate Dead" — after all, they died trying to save the institution of slavery, among other things.

And by the way, no, I don't have a Confederate flag sewn to my jean jacket. And I don't have a boyfriend with a pick-up truck with a Confederate flag decal emblazoned on the back window. (As a

matter of fact, he doesn't even dip Skoal.) And even though these incidents didn't seem to attract much attention on this campus, earlier this year objections were raised over black students who wore those "Black by Popular Demand" shirts. I personally was not the least bit offended by these shirts, nor would I be bothered by shirts reading "Black Pride," "Black Power," "Blacks are —!" — you get the picture. By the same token though, if the Confederate flag symbolizes white pride or Southern pride to certain people, they should be allowed to express themselves also.

Apparently I am not alone in my convictions. In a letter to the News and Observer, Dr. Keith Garrard from Youngsville, N.C. described the high school "non-controversy" as "just another in a continuing series where members of one group get to dictate what others do, wear, act or say."

In a telephone interview, Garrard also relayed another case of Janet Stevens' tendency to overreact to an inconsequential issue. "She once had a student suspended for two days for buying a donut and a soft drink at a local bakery. I should know," he said, "for I was that student!"

Cathy Lopez is a senior majoring in business and English at NCSU.

Street walkers need lights' protection

Remember when you were little and your mother tried to teach you to cross the street? Remember how careful she told you to be and how she told you it was OK to cross in a crosswalk area or at a corner where cars had to stop, and it was even better when you could do both?

Chances are that if your mother had ever envisioned you attempting to cross Dan Allen Drive, she would have looked you in your room until you were too old to walk. Your driver's ed teacher would probably have agreed.

There are four major intersections on Dan Allen. One is the famed two-way stop pedestrian crosswalk intersection. The others are at Gates Avenue, Sullivan Drive and S. Yarbrough Drive. At Gates, Sullivan and Yarbrough, a driver usually must wait long, uncomfortable periods of time to even make a right turn. Trying to make a left turn is too horrible to think about. Only by the grace of some kind of soul who let you into the traffic flow can you complete the desired driving maneuver. If you attempt to be daring and rush out in front of a slow car or one that's turning, you get called loud, nasty names by the other drivers.

At the other intersection, sometimes termed "pedestrian heaven," the situation is

Susan Brooks

OPINION COLUMNIST

even worse for pedestrians and drivers alike. Several questions arise. First of all, are the cars entering from the W. Dunn parking lot at Harris Hall supposed to stop? Do they have the right of way over pedestrians? Are cars who have pulled away from their stop sign on Dan Allen supposed to stop for pedestrians crossing the street at the other crosswalk? Pedestrians sometimes feel like ducks in the shooting gallery at an amusement park just waiting to be knocked over. And drivers may well want to ask a few questions of their own. For instance, is there some sort of law requiring pedestrians to take their own sweet time in crossing? Is it legal to run over the jerks who raise their hands like traffic cops in order to stop you?

Two solutions, used either in conjunction or separately, could alleviate these problems.

One, which is supposedly being considered, is a stop light at one of the intersections, preferably the crosswalk intersection, which would operate at peak traffic hours. Not only would this traffic light clear up some of the confusion about right of way and pedestrian time limits, but it would also interrupt the flow of traffic enough to cause pauses that would permit drivers waiting at the other intersections to safely pull out. The other solution is the placement of a few overpasses for use by pedestrians where crosswalks are now. Use of these would not only protect those crossing on foot, but would also help keep traffic from becoming unbearably congested by slow crossers.

Implementation of these in the near future might prevent an untimely injury or even death. It's a wonder that accidents don't occur more often at these trouble spots. The Department of Transportation has pledged to install a traffic light after completion of the promised parking deck, but they've been working on that project for over seven years, so don't hold your breath waiting on the light. Just pray you don't get run over.

Susan Brooks is a sophomore majoring in English at NCSU.

Forum

Powell's ambitions misrepresented by June

I have trouble criticizing a fellow student for his beliefs, but on this occasion, beliefs are not the problem — a lack of facts and subsequent misreporting. During June, I assume, has permission to use his column as a political tool. That's fine! The trouble comes when he poorly reflects a candidate's qualifications and possibly injures his or her campaign. I don't know 12 of the SBP candidates well enough to defend them, but I can and intend to defend Pamela Powell. June states in reference to Powell "having good ideas and implementing them is another thing." His reference to Pam is totally unfounded — he should have pleaded ignorance instead of removing all doubt as he says in the next paragraph.

Pam and I graduated from high school together and are still good friends now that we're at N.C. State. While we are at Cary High, Pam served very effectively on the Student Council and was instrumental in returning many of the rights and privileges that had slipped away from us over past years. While at State, Pam has worked very hard on the Student Senate for two years — her efforts for Feed Raleigh stand out as just one example. She has worked equally hard in her capacity this past year as executive assistant to the SBP Pam has the experience, the drive, the interest and the honest determination to get

things done — she has proved it to us. I am not involved in her campaign, but I am her true friend, and I refuse to let Duwane June publish shoddy criticisms of an excellent potential SBP!

Kate Chipley
Sophomore, Psychology

Prejudice can be solved by interclub council

Recently there has been great concern over the issue of prejudice on campus. However, as of yet, the topic has not been addressed by a coalition of students who represent the racial, ethnic, and religious diversity of NCSU. Before we can make any changes, we have to meet and discuss the problem of prejudice and how it might be dealt with on campus. The idea I have in mind, which has already begun to take shape and could have great impact if many students would join in, is an interclub council that would deal with this specific problem, as well as others.

An interclub council would be a very strong and influential entity for a variety of reasons. First of all, the council would be representative of a wide variety of students, thus the problem of prejudice would be more than just a black white issue. Second, the council could help individual clubs with their activities. For instance, if a certain club received the support of the council in creating an African American

studies program, then this would be a backing of hundreds of students from different clubs. Most important of all, the council would provide for a broad base of unity and discussion among students.

So far one meeting has been held with the participation of the NAACP, the NCSU Bahai Club and Lee Hall Council. The basic outcome of that gathering was the decision to get other organizations involved. The next meeting will be held on April 6 at 10 a.m. in the 1911 Building, room 213. If your organization would like to get involved, please send one representative to this meeting. If you would like more information, you may contact Sarah Zmick at 851-8674. The growth and benefits of this council will occur only if everyone participates. If you sincerely want to do something about prejudice and other problems on this campus, I strongly urge you to support the interclub council.

Peyam Barghassa
Freshman, Agronomy

Quote of the Day

Civilization is the progress toward a society of privacy. The savage's whole existence is public, ruled by the laws of his tribe. Civilization is the process of setting man free from men.

— Ayn Rand

TECHNICIAN

Spring North Carolina State University, since 1920

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NCSU archers display fine marksmanship

Last weekend N.C. State's archery club went to its fourth and final tournament — its only bowhunter tournament of the year. The tournament was held at the Golden Eagle Archery Club in Greensboro.

The first three tournaments were indoor matches in which all shots were from a distance of 18 meters or 20 yards. Last weekend's tournament was part of the Old North State Bowhunter Circuit.

Circuit shoots are held all over the state and are open to anyone. Animal targets are used in the bowhunter round and shots are taken from unmarked distances

anywhere from 0 to 50 yards.

Out of 163 archers participating in the C division, NCSU's Gerrit Koelse was the fourth runner-up with a score of 535 points out of a possible 600. Sammy Estridge also pulled through for the NCSU club scoring a 590 out of 600, and taking the gold in the overall championship division.

The NCSU archery club will be meeting outdoors on the archery range at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays following Easter. All students interested in becoming involved are welcome to attend.

Gymnastic team suffers painful loss to UNC-CH

The Wolfpack gymnastics team lost a close, 187.45-186.15, match to North Carolina Saturday in spite of its record-breaking performance.

The squad rewrote State's record book, knocking off three individual records and the team total record.

Wolfpack freshman Karen Tart captured new records in both the vault and the balance beam. Tart scored a 9.6 for her vaults and a 9.9 for her beam routine. State senior Jennifer McFarland held the previous vault record at 9.35.

Leah Ranney held the four-year old balance beam mark at 9.60.

Tart's score won the balance beam competition, but UNC's Stacy Kaplan captured the vault title with a 9.7 tally, and Tar Heel Carrie Suto tied Tart for second with a 9.6.

Tart also topped Ranney's all-around record with a 38.10 mark. Ranney's mark of 37.40 was set in 1984.

The Wolfpack's Fatima Carrasco also passed the previous all-around record with a 37.45 score.

Early deficits hurt Pack's title hopes

Continued from page 6

a tough play for him. But Jeff was tough. He had good velocity throughout, and he threw some good split-fingered pitches. It's like I've said all season, when Jeff Hartsock pitches, we feel we'll have a chance to win the game."

Unfortunately, when Hartsock doesn't pitch, the Wolfpack's chances drop some. The next afternoon, Steve Shepard absorbed a four-run Tech outburst in the first, and State spent the rest of the afternoon trying to come back against Sam Drake, Jim Poole and Joe Wise, three tough hoppers to hit against.

The Pack scored five runs, but Tech added seven more for an 11-5 win. Despite hitting Drake for three runs in five innings and Poole for two runs in less than two innings, State pitching just couldn't keep the Jacks close.

"When the season began, I picked State to finish first," Tech coach Jim Morris said afterwards. "I felt that with the players they had returning, especially Turtle Zaun, they'd be awfully tough to beat. But I think their pitching might be a problem for them. We jumped on them early, and we needed to do that, and I understand they've had trouble falling behind in games."

Indeed, in eight conference

games this year, counting Tuesday's game at Chapel Hill, the Wolfpack has fallen behind in the early innings each time. The loss at Tech was just a continuation of a bad pattern that Tanner is trying to end. Against Tech, Tanner preferred to give credit to the opposition.

"In the first inning, they hit some shots off of Steve, but he was throwing some good pitches," Tanner said. "He had pretty good location, but they just hit them anyway. We got behind and then a couple of errors hurt us, and we weren't able to overcome the deficit."

Errors, State committed four of them April 3 at Clemson, handing the Tigers four unearned runs in a game State eventually lost, 9-8. Although red-shirt freshman Billy Chastain came off the bench to pinch-hit a two-run, game-winning homer, only poor defense allowed Clemson to be that close in the first place.

Brad Rhodes pitched well for State, but he left the game trailing 7-4. State cranked up the offense for a four-run seventh to take the lead at 8-7, but Chastain's homer gave Clemson an 8-0 record in ACC play.

"This was a tough one to lose," Tanner said. "We made mistakes early and got behind again. We battled back though, but we made a mistake to Chastain. In spite of that, you

can't make four errors against a team like Clemson and expect to win."

The conference race now boils down to six teams chasing Clemson, 8-0 and in command of the early race. Duke, 0-8 in the conference, is out of it, but the other six teams now have three, four or five losses each, and the race is on to catch the Tigers.

But if the Tigers are in the driver's seat, head coach Bill Wilhelm insists that the engine is still sputtering.

"We have been very fortunate," Wilhelm said after his team's win over NCSU. "We've really had to struggle all season, and while I believe in struggling, I'd like to do a little less of it. We're not executing like a first place team, and we still haven't played a conference game on the road. We have 13 left and only three of them at home. One bad weekend and we're right there with everyone else."

Which is where the Wolfpack already sits, in the middle of a constantly changing field. Despite having by far the most experience in the league, the best starting pitcher and the best defensive talent, State has had to outscore too many opponents, and the offense hasn't been the culprit, Wilhelm said. State would be there in May and could well be the team to beat.

Zaun's Bat

Zaun's home run extended his hitting streak to 18 games, during which he is hitting .514 (37-for-72) with 12 home runs and 35 RBIs. He also has now hit in 29 of his last 30 games, a .470 (55-for-117) streak with 15 homers and 52 RBIs. On the season Zaun now is hitting .434 with 17 homers and 58 RBIs.

as could Tech or Clemson. "The game basically boils down to three parts, pitching, hitting and defense," Wilhelm said. "I think State has the best players returning from last year, and they hit the ball awfully well, but obviously errors cost them this game. Still, they have a veteran team, and I look for them to be a factor by the end of the year."

Wilhelm could be right. He should be right. But unless State's defense and pitching can lend some support to the offense, which has carried the team, it's going to be a struggle the rest of the way.

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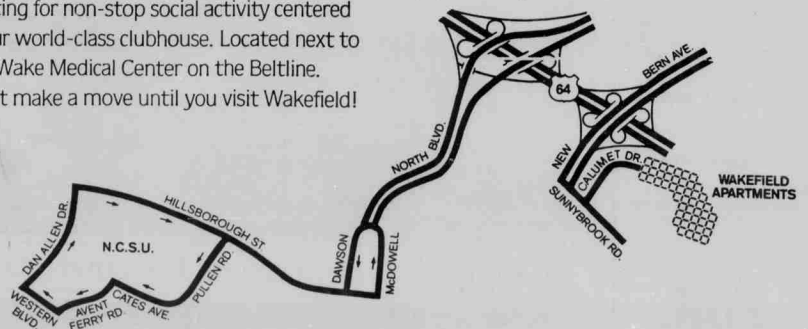
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