

Engineers to benefit from new computer system

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

At the turn of the decade, computer fees for engineering students could increase to \$100 per semester.

Planners in the College of Engineering expect university officials to approve a plan for purchasing 600 or 700 advanced computers, called "engineering workstations."

The students will pay a fee each semester with their tuition to use the stations.

Tom Miller, chairman of the committee that proposed the plan, said he expects student fees to be approved by early next year. Acquisition of hardware could begin in fall 1989, and the computers could be ready to go in fall 1990. That's an optimistic time frame, said Miller, who also is a professor in electrical and computer engineering.

Computers have become very important to engineers in recent years, Miller said, and the college needs the new equipment "to stay a first-rate engineering school."

According to a committee report, "the departmental computer systems, while they are mostly perceived as high quality, do not have the capacity to support a significant amount of undergraduate computing."

Studies at other universities show an optimal ratio of 10 students per workstation, but NCSU's ECE department had 46 students per seat in the 1987-88 school year and averages 24.5 students per seat this year.

Miller said the workstations will be easier to use than other available systems that are difficult to learn and seldom used by undergraduates.

For example, "the campus system and TUCS (Triangle University Computing Center) ... are perceived by both students and faculty to be less than adequate in terms of user friendliness and ease of use," Miller said.

"We want a uniform environment where the students don't have to learn 14 different systems for every job they do," he said. "The whole point is not to go through a

whole series of gyrations to use these (systems)."

The workstations will have state of the art computer technology.

The computers are fast, have a large capacity to store software and files, can communicate with other computers, have high resolution graphics and are easy to learn, Miller said.

With engineering workstations the students will have "a powerful system right there at their fingertips," he added.

"For that (\$100) the students will get 24-hour access to a state of the art computing environment to be used for any purpose for the time they are here."

Software includes word processors, graphics, canned engineering applications, spreadsheets, programming languages and a wide array of engineering tools, Miller said.

Systems under consideration include Sun, Apollo, Digital Equipment, Hewlett Packard, IBM and NeXT, Miller said.

Carl Malstrom, director of the Computing Center, said that student fees will provide "a very nice environment in terms of access to the computer hardware."

All campus facilities will be tied together so the workstations have access to software available locally and centrally, Malstrom said.

He said the fees will provide "ongoing support to keep everything running."

"For the school of engineering to move at the pace they want to move at, it is necessary (to buy the engineering workstations and charge students)," Malstrom said. Previous methods of funding will not be adequate, he said.

The fees will provide about \$700,000 per semester for the system, Miller said. A fee of \$100 per semester will pay for the system in about 4.5 years.

"That is when we have to think about upgrading," he said. "An alternative to charging a \$100 fee is requiring students to buy computers. Many private colleges have

required students to purchase computers."

Only one state supported college, Virginia Tech, has required students to purchase computers, Miller said.

But Miller said student-affordable computers like the PC "are not enough to do all engineering applications, at least not the baseline configurations."

An adequate system would cost students at least \$5,000 to \$10,000, Miller said.

Requiring students to buy computers "is an alternative, but the administration feels it is not a viable alternative at this time because it would be such an impact on tuition," Miller said. "We're trying to do this as economically as possible for the student, and a lot of work has gone into that."

But that does not mean students should not buy their own computers, Miller said.

"Dial-in lines and file transfer programs will be available to allow students, with their own PCs to tap into the engineering

See ENGINEERS, Page 2

Leaders address issues

By Michael Tolliver
Staff Writer

The Commission for Student Needs heard suggestions on topics concerning aid to the handicapped, admissions standards and the advising system Tuesday at the Student Body President's Roundtable.

Walt Perry, co-coordinator of the commission, outlined his group's goals and then asked for suggestions.

Perry said a report prioritizing student concerns would be submitted to Chancellor Bruce Poulton in March 1989.

T.R. Weatherford, Graduate Student Association president, suggested that a health insurance plan for graduate students be established. He also said a day-care center for children of students and faculty is desperately needed on campus.

All of the student leaders agreed that handicap facilities must be improved. Student Body President Pam Powell said both curb reconstruction and the building of a new tunnel need to be suggested to Chancellor Poulton.

"If we don't do something soon about handicap facility improvement, we are going to face some lawsuits that are going to cost a lot more than renovation," said Jay Johnson, chairman of student media.

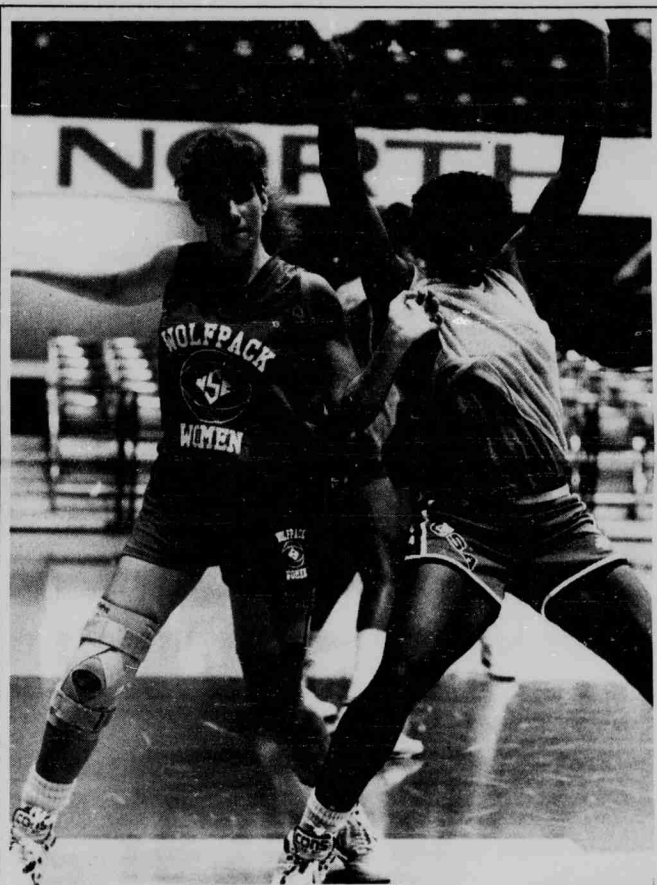
Brooks Raiford, NCSU senate president, said the university needs to address the changing standards for acceptance into the university.

"Will we continue to raise standards to keep the population down or will we increase admittance to serve the North Carolina people?" Raiford asked.

He said the question needs attention because the state grants land to the university.

Johnson said an art and literature series, offered as an out-of-class activity like the student leadership

See STUDENTS, Page 2



Coming soon ...

Christa Hull (left) battles Sharon Manning for inside position in a practice at Reynolds Coliseum. The Pack will play its first home game in the coliseum on Dec. 7 against Western Carolina. The Pack defeated the Spanish National Team 80-66. For game story, see page 3.

SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF

Professor, scholar, friend dies at 80

Colleagues: Walser was N.C.'s foremost literary historian

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

Carolina Award for Literature.

Richard Walser, an N.C. State professor emeritus of English, died Friday night. He was 80.

"Dr. Walser was an outstanding scholar and an outstanding teacher," said William Toole, associate dean for Humanities and Social Sciences.

Toole said Walser had a great zest for life and he translated that zest into the classroom.

Jim Clark, an NCSU associate professor of English, said Walser was "the foremost literary historian of North Carolina."

Walser wrote or edited more than 30 books, including two on North Carolina author Thomas Wolfe.

The Lexington native was born Oct. 23, 1908 to former state's Attorney General Zeb Walser. He was the youngest of five children.

He never married. Walser earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in English at UNC-Chapel Hill.

He taught high school English until 1942, when he enlisted in the Navy and served near Panama as a lieutenant commander.

Walser joined NCSU in 1946 and retired in 1970.

He continued to work in a small office in D.H. Hill Library and was awarded his honorary doctorate in May.

Clark, who first met Walser in 1967, said, "There hasn't been anyone close to his breadth as a scholar in the department of humanities at NCSU."

He said Walser was not a stuffed shirt, but an activist scholar.

The professor received many awards and honors in his lifetime, including a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1957 and the 1976 North

Clark said that Walser was a major source for David Donal, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Look Homeward: A Life of Thomas Wolfe."

Both Clark and Toole said Walser was more active after he retired than before he retired.

But Clark said even before he retired, Walser kept extremely busy.

He said that unlike most professors, Walser never took a research leave when he wrote his books, but continued to teach.

Clark said that until Walser's illness struck in August, the scholar worked in his office in D.H. Hill nearly every day — even Sunday.

Walser was known for his literary and historical efforts both in and out of North Carolina.

"Anyone that wanted to know something on North Carolina history knew Dick Walser was the person to ask," Clark said.

He said in addition to his literary pursuits, Walser was a student of the opera and traveled the world to see as many serious operas in as many opera houses as he could.

Walser was hospitalized in August by an illness that prevented him from eating.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews. There will be a graveside service for him at 2 p.m. today at Raleigh National Cemetery. Brown-Wynne Funeral Home on St. Mary's street is handling the arrangements.

Memorial contributions should be sent to D.H. Hill Library, Box 7111, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C., 27695-7111.

Centennial Campus must rely on grants for research and development

By Jeanie Taft
Senior Staff Writer

The proposed Centennial Campus will be counting on large grants to provide intensive research and development.

A model of the campus was brought to the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday where Chancellor Bruce Poulton, along with others involved the campus' development, explained its research potential.

Harold Hopfenberg, associate dean of

engineering, explained the contributions that N.C. State has made in research and how many more NCSU could make.

"We, as a university, need to make sure we can grow as scholars," Hopfenberg said. "We are a great research institution and with the support from corporations we can continue to expand our research."

He said the university has already set up its first research partnership in which a corporation provides the money and NCSU the research.

The Axo corporation is NCSU's first partnership where the corporation provides the money and the university provides the research.

Hopfenberg said the Axo Corporation chose NCSU over six other schools because of its great research potential.

"The basis of the contract is that they must support a research project with the same get-ahead as a Ph.D.: 3 to 5 years with no cut," Hopfenberg said.

He said the royalties would go to the uni-

versity if anything was published.

"It's very simple," Hopfenberg said. "They can produce the capital and we can produce the research."

Franklin Hart, vice chancellor of resources, called for the recruitment of better graduate students to enhance research productivity.

"There is a great need for scholarships in order to attract the better graduate students," Hart said.

He said it also is important to interact with Duke and Carolina to exchange ideas.

"We must not forget the neighboring universities," he said. "We are all scholars and cannot afford to waste the chance to exchange ideas and goals."

Poulton said he agreed with all the comments made and hoped that there would be a great deal of support in favor of Centennial Campus and the research.

Attack of the killer uncles: columnist endures holiday torture

Going home for the holidays can be a restful and relaxing event unless, like me, you have a very large family.

Very large families mean lots of uncles around. And being an uncle in my family requires more than just being able to smile and say, "My, you've gotten tall." It requires speed and manual dexterity (for the dinner table) as well as expertise in interrogation and torture techniques (to terrorize nephews and nieces).

I'm thoroughly convinced that most of my uncles were carefully

Jeff
Cherry

BECAUSE I SAID SO

selected to undergo intensive training at some secret guerrilla base. The result of unleashing these men on a host of unsuspecting relatives

is a Thanksgiving that's anything but calm and peaceful.

You wouldn't think a bunch of slightly chubby 50 and 60-year-olds could have speed or manual dexterity. Until the dinner bell rings.

Florence Griffith-Joyner couldn't hit a buffet line as fast as these men do. And any circus juggler would be envious of how skillfully they can balance two plates and a big glass of iced tea as they serve themselves banana pudding.

After 21 years, I've learned that the safest time to approach an uncle

is while he's feeding. He'll be too busy to ask you about your future job plans, your ex-girlfriend, or any other unpleasant subject.

At any other time they can be unpredictable and dangerous. For example, there's Uncle J.C. and his "jaws of death" handshake. Make the mistake of carelessly shaking his extended hand and the five knuckles you once had on your right hand will be compressed into three. He gets just a wave from me now.

Most of my cousins and I have

outgrown Uncle Franklin's "I stole your nose" trick, but it's just as effective as ever on the family's younger members.

"I've got your nose," he'll crow, holding his thumb between his fingers. It really isn't funny after you learn in third grade that your nose isn't removable.

Uncle Marvin could probably moonlight for some South American dictator's secret police, so excruciating is his "Mongolian

See HOLIDAYS, Page 2

Monday Inside

Eleven Wolfpack players score in 110-54 rout of Columbia Lions. SPORTS/PAGE 3

Pack women cagers defeat Spanish National Team 80-66 in exhibition game. SPORTS/PAGE 3

Holidays: uncle torture

Continued from Page 1

kneecap pinch." I can still bend my leg fairly normally, so evidently the pinch has no permanent effects beyond a desire to sit as far away from Uncle Marvin as possible.

No catalog of uncle tortures would be complete without the universally utilized hair-pull. The victim is usually a male wearing shorts, though during cold weather, bare arms will suffice.

The uncle usually disguises his diabolical intentions by asking what that stuff is on your leg (arm) before proceeding to pluck out strands one by one. The pain could reduce Clint Eastwood to tears.

Why, you might ask, would anyone endure this holiday after holiday?

Because I'm just a torturer-in-training, hiding my time for the day when I have a nephew of my own. Hope my sister doesn't see this.

Engineers to get new computers


Continued from Page 1

system," Miller said. Malstrom said "engineering is not out there alone in this activity. The environment they're proposing to put in place is the archetype for the university in the future."

Depending on leadership, other departments may go to these workstations. These systems can be called scholar workstations instead of engineering/scientific workstations, Malstrom said.

Miller said "the environment we're talking about putting into place is not available anywhere on campus now."

But that environment is beginning to form in the departments of mechanical and aerospace engineering, electrical and computer engineering and chemical engineering, Miller said.

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MARK RUSH/STAFF

Wheels of misfortune

Over hill, over dale, but not over cinder blocks. The owner of this car needs to learn that parking in front of dumpsters on N.C. State's campus is almost a federal offense.

Student leaders speak out on advising system, campus barriers

Continued from Page 1

series, needs to be developed for engineering majors. Johnson also said NCSU needs to find a way to raise more school spirit.

"I was ashamed of our homecoming week," Johnson said.

In other business, members prepared for Wednesday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting.

Powell said the group needs to prepare a formal proposal for Chancellor Poulton "expressing our frustration of not really getting anything passed."

Student leaders also focused on

proposing changes for student advising.

Members suggested a range of changes in the current advising policy, including more requirements for advisers and installing a central location with several advisers available to any student needing ac-

ademic advice.

Student leaders agreed administrators need to require more of instructors in their role as advisers.

They also suggested the faculty should be required to attend available advising workshops.



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Wolfpack trounces Columbia

Eleven players score in Pack's massacre of Ivy League Lions

By Scott Deuel
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's 18th-ranked men's basketball team, hungry for a win after two exhibition losses, gobbled up the Columbia Lions 110-54 in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

Sophomore point guard Chris Corchiani led the Wolfpack with 17 points, nine assists and two steals in only 23 minutes of playing time. Chucky Brown added 15 points and led the Pack in rebounding with seven snafus.

"I think we carried out Coach Valvano's plan the way he wanted us to," Corchiani said. "I'm happy that Coach V. has given me the green light to shoot, and I'm shooting the ball with a lot more confidence. Tonight was the kind of game where I could go to the bench and have players capable of coming in for me."

The Wolfpack notched their first win of the season in convincing fashion, outshooting the Lions 55.4 percent to 35.5 percent from the floor. State also hit 60 percent from three-point range, connecting on nine for 15 three-pointers.

"I'm pleased with our effort tonight," head coach Jim Valvano said. "Like I've said, we've improved each week. We are trying to develop a bench and that's a concern."

Junior Avie Lester started at center. The Roxboro, N.C., native scored 14 points on six for 10 shooting, grabbed six rebounds, dished out three assists and made two steals.

"I think Avie responded to the challenge to this point," Valvano said. "I'm proud of him."

The Lions were led by senior captain Matt Shannon, who scored 13 points on five for nine shooting.

dished out two assists and made two steals.

Russell Stewart added eight points and five rebounds for the Lions, who were unable to maintain a consistent offensive effort against the Pack.

"They are a very talented team who played a good basketball game," Columbia head coach

Wally Hallas said. "We couldn't sustain a momentum against the wave

of athletes they put on the floor. I thought we did some things good, and we're a young team who will hopefully get better each time out."

One Wolfpack player particularly happy with the victory was senior forward Brown.

"This felt real good," Brown said. "I played hard, but I can always play better. We try to look at it like we're playing Duke or Carolina, with the same intensity. Coach Valvano said this was the most important game of our season. We just played well together."

Rodney Monroe and Brian Howard scored 13 points each for the Pack. Byron Tucker and Tom Gugliotta each added nine points off the bench. Louisville transfer Mickey Hinnant added seven points, five rebounds, four assists and two steals.

"Our starting unit played pretty solid and with Mickey we have a sixth player," Valvano said. "Now we need to get a seven, an eight and a nine."

Freshman Jamie Knox scored six points, juno transfer David Lee had four, and Kenny Poston added three to round out the Pack scoring. The only Wolfpack players who did not score were walk-on Roland Whitley and Brian D'Amico, who suffered a severely sprained ankle.

Valvano said State will set up in a



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF (2)

Byron Tucker (34) battle Darren DeWilde (30) for a rebound. Tucker had nine points and five rebounds. Tucker and 10 other Pack players scored in Saturday night's trouncing of Columbia.

variety of offenses this season.

"We're really thin so we'll play different styles of ball," Valvano said. "Tonight we wanted to run, get the ball up the floor. The up-tempo game is an important style

for us, but we'll also have to be able to slow it down. We need to be able to play both styles."

The Pack's next home game will be against Akron Monday night at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.



Avie Lester scored 14 points Saturday, had two steals, grabbed six rebounds and three assists.

Yow, women's basketball team kickoff season

Women's basketball squad beats Spanish National Team

By Dwuan June
Staff Writer

N.C. State women's basketball head coach Kay Yow could not wait for the Pack's Nov. 22 game against the Spanish National Team.

The gold-medal winning coach said after a loss there is always the next day of practice to correct problems and redeem yourself. But for Yow, it was at least six months before she and the Pack could redeem themselves.

"When you lose a game, you can go out and practice," she said. "When you lose the last game of a losing season, NCAA rules say you can't practice. I've been waiting for a year to start practice with this team."

Yow and the 16th-ranked Pack began marching down the road of redemption Nov. 22 with an 80-66 victory over the Spanish National Team at Reynolds Coliseum.

State led only 34-32 at halftime. But sophomore guard Andrea Stinson scored 22 points in the second half to give State its first victory of the season.

Stinson, a preseason All-American, scored 32 points, had 10 steals and nine rebounds to pace the Pack. Senior point guard Debbie Bertrand had seven assists and sophomore center Sharon Manning had 19 points in only 21 minutes of play.

"I'm real pleased with our team effort," she said. "I'm real impressed with the way we worked together. We played loose and free."

State threw a lot of defensive sets

at the Spanish National Team, switching from zones to trapping to man-to-man defenses. Still, the Pack made a lot of mistakes, offensively and defensively.

"That's to be expected at this time of the season," Yow said. "We don't have the experience or the great abundance of talent (to overcome mistakes)."

Yow used nine players against the Spanish National Team, and she said the trend will continue to maintain an up-tempo type game.

"I would think that we would use nine players," Yow said. "We will have to use at least nine players to keep up the intensity."

Sophomore forward/center Rhonda Mapp and freshman forward/center Christa Hull did not dress out. Junior forward/guard Krista Kilburn dressed out but did not play because she is still hampered by last season's knee injury.

Yow expects Mapp and Hull to join the team soon.

"Our target goal is Dec. 3. By that time they will have four weeks of practice. They are not in good condition at this time. In four weeks, they will be in better condition."

State has been ranked as high as 10 and as low as 15 in some preseason polls. Yow said the preseason rankings surprised her.

"You have to prove yourself. A lot of that (ranking) was based on talent. You have to earn what you get. You have to prove yourself on the court."

State's next home game is Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum

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MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Andrea Stinson (32) and Sharon Manning (50) close in on Elizabeth Cebrian (14) of the Spanish National Team.

Spikers lose to UNC in ACC championship

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State volleyball team's dream of repeating as the ACC champions ended Nov. 21, when North Carolina defeated the Wolfpack in four games. The loss also cost the Pack a return trip to the NCAA Tournament.

However, State did not leave the tournament empty-handed. For the fourth consecutive year, head coach Judy Martino received the Coach of the Year award.

Senior Volire Tisdale, last year's tournament MVP, was named the ACC's Player of the Year, and was selected to the first team all-Conference squad. Senior middle blocker Patty Lake was also named to the first team all-Conference squad.

Junior middle blocker Pam Vohring was the only other member to be honored for her performance. She was a second team all-Conference selection. Martino was disappointed with the loss and said she would have traded her award for the conference title.

"It was disappointing for several reasons," Martino said. "We were favored to win the tournament and it is always disappointing to lose when you're favored. We also had the team, we had the players to win

it for us."

On Nov. 20, the Pack had a kill percentage of .418 as they upended Virginia 15-7, 14-16, 15-11 and 15-2. In the championship game, State hit well below their season average with a .248 kill percentage. The result was a Tar Heel victory (4-15, 15-6, 15-11 and 16-14).

"It (the tournament) was indicative of our play all season. One night we would play a nearly flawless match and then we would turn around and play a flat, lifeless match," Martino said. "Carolina played a good match, but we made too many mistakes. You can't give a team like Carolina that many chances and expect to win."

Martino was disappointed with the way the season ended, but was pleased with the overall season. The loss to Carolina marked the end of an era with the Wolfpack volleyball team. It was the last match for Tisdale, Lake, Melinda Dudley and Nathalia Suissa. Martino credits the volleyball program's success to the seniors.

"They (seniors) have helped move us up in the intensity levels we need to have to play with those big teams. They will help us to get some of the recruits we want. All we can do now is prepare and get ready for next season."

Campbell named 1988 ACC Rookie-of-the-Year

Women's head basketball coach Kay Yow was inducted into the Women's Sports Hall of Fame in Cincinnati Friday.

Yow, who led the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal in Seoul, Korea, joins Wilma Rudolph, Nancy Lopez and Flo Hyman in the Hall. The Gibsonville, N.C., native has compiled a 292-206 mark at State and has an overall record of 349-125. In international competition, Yow has a 21-1 record. She has three gold medals plus a silver one.

named ACC Rookie-of-the-Year by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters. The redshirt freshman is the second State player in three years to win the award. Junior defensive tackle Ray Agnew won the award in 1986.

The Vanceboro, N.C., native was State's leading tackler with 86. He

Grapplers pin Beavers; next home meet Dec. 10

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

An injury-riddled, travel-weary N.C. State wrestling team defeated Oregon State 27-16 Sunday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

"I was real pleased considering we had a lot of guys injured and the travel back from our meet

on Saturday," head coach Bob Guzzo said.

"It's hard on our guys, but we got off to a real good start by winning the first three matches," Guzzo said. "Michael Stokes did a good job."

Senior Mark Annis started the meet with a 10-1 decision over Randy Price in the 118-pound class. Annis scored in all three periods to dominate his match.

Beavers' Bo Dare with 40 seconds left in the second period. Stokes was ahead 11-2 at the time of the fall.

Mark Mangrum won 8-0 over Scott Jones in the 136 class. Mangrum scored two takedowns and a near fall for the decision and a 14-0 Wolfpack lead.

Wolfpack Notes

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Thanksgiving is a real holiday; where are the TV specials?

CHANCELLOR: Whatever happened to Thanksgiving?

I'm not saying this because the break is over, and I didn't feel like I got enough time.

There were no real Thanksgiving Day specials.

Everything was pre-Christmas.

It was as if Thanksgiving was a run-through for that big Christmas day.

The most "Thanksgiving Day" thing on TV was the WWF Survivor Series when Hulk Hogan declared he was going to grab the Big Boss Man's legs and crack him like a wishbone.

The only Thanksgiving Day special was the Peanuts one, and that came on the year I was born. The only new special aired for the holiday season was "Garfield Wants Overtime" for that big Christmas day.

Maybe I remember my Thanksgivings more fondly because William Conrad would be on the TV with that roaring fire and a nicely sliced pumpkin pie at his side.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

which got thinner as the program went on. He didn't talk about Santa and how everybody would be rushing out to sales the next morning.

He talked about Thanksgiving, about parades, about turkey, about Pilgrims, about Fall in New England.

Christmas slipped into the conversations, but it was not the basis of the show.

And Jack Lord would host the Hawaiian parade.

About the time Lord would come on, you could smell the bottom of the biscuits catching fire.

And they used to have those goofy Thanksgiving specials that had mice on the Mayflower, neighbors getting together to feel thankful, and all those insane inbred Waltons gathering on their commune mountain.

Thanksgiving was a real holiday. And maybe it should return to being a holiday independent of Christmas. There should be a banning of all Christmas-sale commercials on Thanksgiving Day. Santa should be a missing man. People should be forced to wear those sick Pilgrim hats.

Let's put the thanks back into Thanksgiving. And one more slice of pumpkin pie for me, please.

It's For You

In an attempt to discover what students listen to, WKNC will be having a telephone survey.

WKNC staffers Joey Lockwood and Jackie Gallion will be randomly going through the student directory

to ask students about their musical preferences.

Gallion said students will be questioned about which formats they prefer, if they pay to see bands on campus, which radio stations they listen to, and if they know WKNC exists.

The survey will be going on between now and Christmas break. So if you get a phone call from them, let 'em know your tastes.

Remember to tell them they should play more Frank Sinatra.

Irish Eyes

In Tula Nua will be playing at the Brewery tonight.

Joey Lockwood of WKNC's Nightwave is hot on the band. If you're not sure if you want to see them (being a school night and all), call Joey at 737-2400 and ask him to play some of In Tula Nua's stuff on his program.

Nightwave airs from 8 to 10 p.m. on WKNC (88.1 FM).

Tear Out the Seats

After viewing the almighty power that can only be called Devy and Fishbone two religious experiences in less than a week at the Rialto, I have but one thought on both shows.

Can somebody at the Rialto remove about six rows of chairs from the front of the theater?

These were two shows where you just weren't going to sit down. Trouble is you had no real space to stand up.

You couldn't get up front next to the stage because there's only about five feet of space. How badly I wanted to stage-dive as Fishbone busted into a hard funk stomp, but there was no way I could cut through the pack and leap onto the masses.

If it is at all possible, those chairs need to go.

You can stay seated for Don Dixon. But some shows suffer from constraints and need that floor space.

Dying Toris

Remember those classic books with titles like "101 Things to Do with a Dead Cat," "101 Things to Do with a Dead Ex-Wife" and "101 Things to Do with a Leather Whip and a Pair of Handcuffs?"

Well there's a new one of those cartoon corpse joke books, "What to Do With a Dead Lawyer" is another one of those good things to do with the body of that lunkhead that charged you a fortune to get off that speeding ticket when you could have bribed the judge without his help.

It's the perfect gift for that member of the family who gets too damned involved with reruns of the "Paper Chase."

Soaring Ideals

I went to see "Bird," and I am still absorbing the movie. So please

See "BIRD" Page 7

Faculty, staff appreciate aerobics

By Jennifer Holland
Staff Writer

It's noon at N.C. State's Carmichael Gymnasium, where Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll" echoes through hallways and weightrooms. Faculty and staff members — from lab assistants to department heads and deans — gear up for an hour of exercise and fun.

This is Faculty/Staff Workout Hour, an aerobics class offered by the physical education department. The workout is open to any NCSU staff member, said aerobics instructor Donna Dyer.

Dyer, a lecturer in the PE department, and Shanna Chastain, an

associate professor, alternate leading the workout hour. To insure participants' safety, both Dyer and Chastain are certified instructors.

In order to participate, faculty and staff members must have medical clearance from their personal doctors and must attend an orientation session offered at various times during the year.

Since the program began about four years ago, membership has grown from 48 to over 90 members, Dyer said.

The class is designed to include high- and low-impact aerobics so that anyone, regardless of current physical condition, can participate.

"We have members ranging from

those who haven't exercised in 15 years to marathon runners," Dyer said.

Monti Sawhney, associate dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, has participated in the workout hour for three semesters. He said he feels the program has been beneficial and is greatly appreciated by the faculty.

And exercising side by side with his colleagues motivates him to keep coming, he said.

"I'm in better shape now than I was two years ago, and I haven't gained any weight," Sawhney said.

Sandy Donaghy, who works in the NCSU statistics department, said

See PARTICIPANTS, Page 7

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Technician Opinion

November 28, 1988

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

If in an academic rut, then prepare for appeal

For those unlucky few who are on the borderline of academic suspension, the end of the semester naturally brings worry and concern. Will they dig themselves out of the holes and pull off a passing grade, or will they be forced to stay home for a semester or two due to university dismissal? This fall semester, those on academic warning need to be particularly alert because of a fluke in the university calendar. Academic suspension notices will not be flunked until December 29 this year due to the late conclusion of the semester.

That will only give students who wish to appeal about four days to file an official notice. Therefore, the warning is if you know you are in trouble and possibly face suspension, go ahead and prepare your appeal soon. Don't wait until after you get the bad news to decide what to do. It will be too late.

Administrators claim that they are left in a bind because finals will not end until December 20 and the university holiday begins December 23. It will run officially to December 29. The registrar's office is trying to keep students' interest in mind and have said they will open two days early on December 27 to evaluate grade rolls. The admissions committee will convene on January 3 through January 6 to review appeals. Appeals need to be filed by January 3, however, so students will not have much time unless they go ahead and prepare themselves.

So if you are one of the unlucky ones who have run into academic trouble this semester and feel you should be granted an appeal, be responsible and prepare your defenses early. Otherwise you may be sitting at home next semester instead of in class.

Zealotry leaves Agee in questionable territory

Former CIA agent Phillip Agee has a serious chip on his shoulder regarding the Central Intelligence Agency. He has made that perfectly clear in his own personal crusade against the CIA and its overt and covert activities. During his speech at UNC-Chapel Hill on Thursday, November 17, Agee continued his drive to end CIA recruitment on American college campuses by encouraging university students to rise up and protest any CIA activities on their campuses. Agee's enthusiasm for his cause is refreshing to see and the interest he stirs in college students is admirable (he spoke before a crowd of 500 UNC students), but his passion borders on zealotry and intolerance and that's where students need to draw the line when listening to his speeches.

Agee claims his experiences within the organization give him the right and authority to actively seek an end to the CIA. On this point he is right. The U.S. Constitution guarantees the right of free speech to all American citizens. If Agee chooses to crisscross the country and to try and stir up a grass roots movement against the CIA, he can. Agee only gets into questionable territory when he insists that anyone who disagrees with him and his cause is wrong and therefore against him. That kind of zealotry will only lead to trampling others' rights to think and choose for themselves.

Agee insists that the CIA tramples the rights of millions across the world. But if college administrators gave into his demands and banned CIA recruiters from their campuses, his opinions would be trampling the rights of those college students who choose to disagree with him. If Agee really wants to end the tyranny of the CIA, he needs to take his passions to the U.S. Congress. Encouraging students to pressure their representatives toward modifying the CIA is where Agee needs to stand. Encouraging activists to rule over others is what he is doing now.



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Forum

Sexist columns shed light on role faults

The past few Forums have been graced with several columns and letters dealing with or perhaps instigating male/female relationship problems. These controversial pieces of literature have been very interesting especially because I am acquainted with both Dwuan June and Jeannie Taft. Now, I do not claim to know the specific reasons why these fine and creative people were prompted to write these miracles of generalization, but I can say that there were true points in each of their opinion columns.

This all started several weeks ago with June's column about sorority girls. (It seems that everyone read this column.) Of course it was a callous generalization and portrayed certain N.C. State students in a bad light. But there was at least one truthful fact mentioned. This column stated that "sorority girls did not know the difference between eye shadow and Play-Doh." While this is an exaggeration, it is a fact that quite a few women on this campus cannot apply their makeup either well or tastefully. Some women look like they apply their makeup with boot rags or old paint brushes. This is a plain fact and I do not say this out of meanness or spite.

Similarly, I do not think that the guest col-

umn by Jeannie Taft and Michelle Pfeiffer was written out of meanness or spite. More than likely, their "man-hating" or "male-bashing" column was written in response to, or was at least inspired by June's commentary on sorority girls. Like June's column, Taft and Pfeiffer's column was callous, generalizing and insensitive. However, they also brought out a few facts. For instance, I have known several guys who get a great kick out of mistreating their girlfriends or dates. I once had a roommate who was depressed because he hadn't laid a girl in a week. Poor lad, my heart bled for him. He either spoke about women as dogs or as great lays. One of my friends told me about his first lay. He described how he drove to the mountains to meet her in a hotel, how she gave him Christmas and Valentine's Day gifts, and how he refused to call or talk to her afterward, saying she was ugly and not his type.

Surely, Taft and Pfeiffer were writing about men of this caliber. If these two women hated all men, then they would have problems, but I think that neither Taft nor Pfeiffer hate all men, as various Forum responses suggested. What I find distressing about this entire male/female controversy is not what the columnists have written, but the seriousness

with which Forum letters have protested. I cannot believe that some people's sense of humor are so tiny that they fail to find these columnists funny. June, Taft and Pfeiffer's columns were very creative and were satirical commentaries about both men and women of today. I can't imagine someone reading these columns and bursting into tears because he or she was hurt, nor can I imagine someone trembling with rage at being included in such broad categories. If someone became so furious at being included in these generalized categories in which they are not even specifically named, and we cannot categorically call them men or women, what are we to call them?

As for my feelings about "male-bashers" and "women-haters," if males and females can't get along, we should declare them too advanced for our own good, lose our ability to speak and write, and start swinging from tree to tree.

Denis Lutman
Senior, English

Does Public Safety have nothing to do?

Does Public Safety not have anything better to do than force people out of their legally parked cars?

On Saturday night, November 12, at about 10:30 p.m., one of my female friends and I were deciding on a destination to go to in my car, which was under a light on the front row of the Bragaw parking lot. A Public Safety officer came around shortly thereafter, shining lights in all the parked cars. The officer stopped and noticed us, but proceeded on. Two minutes later, the officer returned and stopped before approaching my car. She asked for my ID and demanded I leave or remove my car. The officer claimed it was illegal to loiter in my own car. After a brief verbal exchange I moved my car cooperatively but

not willingly.

I paid \$120 to park my car in the Bragaw parking lot, and for her to say that I cannot sit in my legally parked car for several minutes seems ridiculous. Does this mean I can't sit in my car and rewind a cassette tape without being asked to move?

I checked the 1988-1989 "NCSU Regulations for Parking and Traffic" and nowhere could I find that it was illegal to sit in my own legally parked car.

Don't get me wrong. I think it is great that Public Safety checks the parking areas because I've been a victim of auto vandalism on campus. I also approve of the officer checking on us, but asking us to move from a place where I am entitled by the university

rules to park goes much too far. I should have the right to take my time entering and exiting the Bragaw parking lot. I now understand why the campus' opinion of Public Safety is so low after such an idiotic incident like being pulled over in a parked car.

Scott Walston
Junior, Civil Engineering

Editor's Note: Scott Walston is hall council president of Bragaw Residence Hall.

Griping doesn't help late paper

One of the easiest things to do in this world is complain. I know this because I do my share of griping. When a student like Mary Hadley in the November 16 issue of Technician whines because her privileges are being denied, I have only one response. Do something about it!

Sure, we pay for Technician with our tuition money, but it takes much more than money to run a newspaper or a radio station or any other student publication at N.C. State. The key word here is "produce," such as produce publications that will make this university proud. The students who work at these student organizations are concerned with providing others with quality publications.

I think it is selfish for students to whine about lost privileges and then expect someone else to do something about it. If Hadley wants her school newspaper on time, she should offer her assistance rather than her criticism. I know — you don't have time to help out because of classes and homework and other reasons (read excuses). Remember that these publications are almost entirely run by students — students who take classes and students who have homework. And, most important, students who care enough about this university to do something about it when they see something that needs attention.

Located on the third floor of the Student Center are the offices of Technician, the Agromeck, the Windhover and WKNC. All of these are student-run publications and are in constant need of additional help from students. Any amount of help they get is greatly appreciated. So if Mary Hadley is dissatisfied with Technician (or any other student publication), then she would do better to use her

time, energy and skills to help ensure that her paper will be delivered in time for her 7:50 a.m. class. (She apparently has the time, energy and skills to write a letter of complaint.) It is much easier to cry out for our privileges that it is to work for them. It is those students who work to do something about it who gain my respect and my sympathy.

Cliff Jones
Senior, Speech Communications

Editor's Note: Cliff Jones works on WKNC's staff as host DJ of Resurrection Rock.

Drunk driver won't remember

Although your intentions are good, to think that a "Contract for Life" is going to stop drunk people from driving is at best incredibly naive. For many students who live on campus, it seems the sole purpose of weekends is to get drunk. It is a common event to wake up on a Saturday or Sunday morning and to walk down a ransacked dorm hall into a flooded bathroom. (This morning's decorations were shaving cream on room doors and the carpet, and pieces of ceiling tile on the floor.)

If a person is so drunk that he thinks he can flush a beer can or a role of toilet paper down the toilet or a urinal, then how is he going to remember a piece of paper that he signed at the behest of his girlfriend?

Getting people to sign a "Contract for Life" in hopes that they will remember it later is a waste of time. For a change, how about getting campus authorities to enforce alcohol regulations. Enforcement is the key to saving lives, not contracts only worth the paper

they're written on.

Karl Parr
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:
• deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
• are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
• are limited to 300 words, and
• are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh N.C. 27695-8608.

Quote of the Day

The man who seeks to create a better order of society has two resistances to contend with: one that of Nature, the other that of his fellow-men. Broadly speaking, it is science that deals with the resistance of Nature, while politics and social organization are the methods of overcoming the resistance of men.

— Bertrand Russell

'Bird,' gets thumbs up as story of be-bop pop

Continued from page 5

allow me to spend a few more days pondering the greatness of the film before I spend three issues going on about the American Movie of the Decade.

If you can't wait for my benediction, go see it.

"Bird" is the story of Charlie Parker, the father of be-bop jazz. The movie is playing at the Varsity in Chapel Hill and is supposed to be coming to the Mission Valley Cinema.

Quote of the Day

"A man's ideas change as he grows older. Most people don't realize that most of what they hear come out of a man's born — they are experiences. It may be the beauty of the weather. A nice look of a mountain. A nice breath of fresh air. You can never tell what you'll be thinking tomorrow. But I can definitely say that music won't stop. It will continue to go forward."

—Charlie "Yardbird" Parker

Participants of workout enjoy physical health

Continued from page 5

having the workout hour at a convenient time and location motivates her to exercise. Donaghy, who has participated in the program for three years, said it has made her "more fit."

And being physically fit ensures mental fitness, said political science professor Oliver Williams, another participant.

"Being physically fit makes me mentally alert. The association of the two is very direct," Williams said. "The best thing we can do is remain productive, and exercising helps us to do that."

Williams faithfully monitors his cholesterol intake, and the workout has helped him maintain a safe level, he said.

The Faculty/Staff Workout is held in Carmichael Gym, Room 1206, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, the workout is held in Room 1211 at the same time.

If you are interested in participating or want further information, contact Donna Dyer or Shanna Chastain at 737-2487 or attend one of the sessions.

Rialto Theater hosts energetic Dolby concert

Thomas Dolby brought his witty satire to Raleigh's Rialto Theatre last Monday night.

Monday night's performance was Dolby's second stop on his current tour. He played The Brewery in Raleigh four months ago. While the innovator's keyboard wizardry may have been similar to his last show, he knew he couldn't just repeat the



TINA CROWDEN/STAFF

Dan Pawlowski

CONCERT REVIEW

performance.

"I definitely can't tell the same jokes again," Dolby told his audience Monday.

Dolby currently is promoting his latest album release, "Aliens Ate My Buick," and his 14-song playlist echoed those intentions.

The show opened with "Pulp Culture," one of six tracks off his new LP. And Monday night's acoustics were near perfect, enabling con-

cert-goers to clearly understand the artist's lyrics.

Dolby displayed unending charge throughout the performance. With his bass guitarist's assistance, the leader did a back flip onstage and assisted his drummer by adding an occasional cymbal kick.

The singer/songwriter introduced "My Brain Is Like A Sieve" by describing it as the only love song about a gardening tool. The slow-paced track didn't last long, but Dolby made a smooth transition into "The Ability To Swing."

The act's progressive nature con-

tinued until the evening's highlight performance of "Airhead." The song humorously tells the story of Dolby's relations with a girl who had everything — except a brain.

Dolby's two other LPs, "The Golden Age of Wireless" and "The Flat Earth," were highlighted by the artist's 1983 Billboard smash hit

"She Blinded Me With Science."

It's been over a decade since Dolby got his musical career on track playing to English pubs and restaurants in the mid 70's.

These days, when he's not on tour, Dolby lends his computer-generated music to movie scores.

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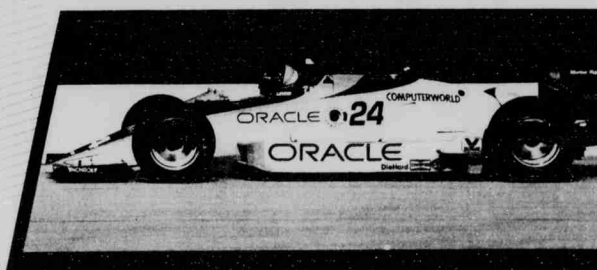
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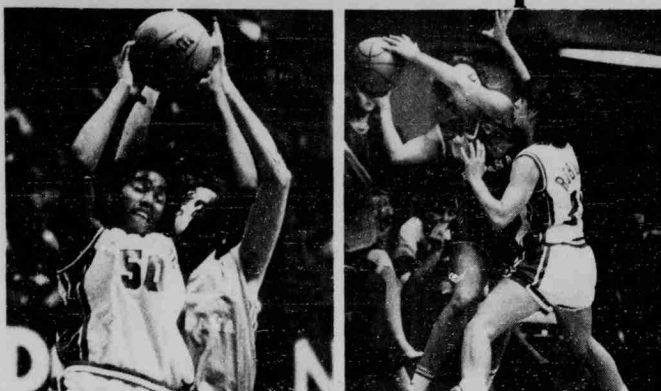
Pack faces Pirates in home opener

Continued from Page 3

against Western Carolina. All games are general admission for students.

NOTES: Channel 40 (WKFT) will broadcast "The Kay Yow Show" beginning Jan. 1. The show will air Sundays for 11 weeks at 6 a.m. Four games will be televised as a part of the package. All games begin at 8 p.m. The games and the dates are: Wake Forest, Feb. 1; UNC, Feb. 7; Maryland, Feb. 11; and Virginia, Feb. 25. All televised games are in Reynolds.

The women's basketball team lost to fourth-ranked Georgia in the finals of the Hall of Fame Classic in Cincinnati, 68-58. Stinson led the Pack with 14 points while Manning and sophomore Nicole Lehmann had 12 apiece. Bertrand dished out five assists. State defeated UCLA 67-60 Friday in the semi-finals of the event. Both Bertrand and Stinson were named to the all-tournament team. State is 1-1 on the season.



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

(Left) Sharon Manning pulls down a rebound during State's exhibition against the Spanish National Team. (Right) Gerri Robuck applies pressure to Spain's Blanea Ares. Robuck had five points.

Grapplers head to Bethlehem to wrestle in Lehigh Invitational December 3

Continued from Page 3

With co-captain Joe Cesari injured at 142, Darrin Farrow took over. Farrow sustained a neck injury with 13 seconds left in a scoreless first period, but battled back to take a 1-0 lead with an escape from Oregon State's Neil Russo early in the second period. But Russo took control in the third with an escape and a takedown, finally winning 3-2.

In another close match at 150, the Beavers' Trent Flack scored a takedown on Tim Veler with seven seconds to go in the second for a 6-5 lead. It was the third lead change in the match. Flack eventually scored a 7.5 win.

The Wolfpack forfeited at 158 due to an injury to Jeff Kwornik, and Oregon State pulled to within four at 14-12.

The Beavers took the lead 16-14 on Michael Simons' 10-1 victory over Steve Williams. But State reassumed the lead on a Beaver forfeit at 177. Dave Zettlemoyer was given the win.

Greg Litchner won 5-4 on a time advantage point over Fred King at 190. Litchner had two reversals for his four points, but King tied the match with 11 seconds left. Because Litchner had a positional advantage over King for more than a minute, he was awarded the decisive point.

Heavyweight Brian Jackson dominated Matt Willhite, winning 13-3. Jackson had two three-point near falls during the match. State's next meet is Dec. 3 in the Lehigh Invitational in Bethlehem, Penn. The next home meet is the N.C. State Duals on Dec. 10.

State dominates all-ACC team

Continued from Page 3

had five interceptions and caused four fumbles.

Senior flanker Naz Worthen was one of five Pack players named to the Associated Press' all-ACC team.

Worthen joined junior defensive tackle Ray Agnew, senior outside linebacker Scott Auer, senior inside linebacker Fred Stone, and freshman Jesse Campbell on the team.

Worthen holds State records for yardage in a game, season and career; receptions in a game, season and career; and touchdowns in a game and season. He is tied for career touchdowns.

Despite tearing knee ligaments against Clemson in State's seventh game, Stone still managed to finish the season as State's third-leading

tackler. He had 74 tackles.

Auer finished the season with seven sacks and his 70 tackles tied Agnew. Campbell ended the season as the team's leading tackler with 86.

Three Wolfpack players were named to the women's soccer all-

South squad. Senior Laura Kerrigan, junior Jill Rutten and sophomore Linda Hamilton were selected for the team, and State coach Lamy Gross was named Coach of the Year. The Pack finished the season second in the nation with a 19-2-3 record.

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December 1, Thursday 8pm \$1.00/\$1.50
Stewart Theatre. **THE OFFICIAL STORY**, Argentine Spanish with English subtitles. 1985, 112 min. International Film Series. Director: Luis Puenzo. Cast: Norma Aleandro, Hector Alterio, Chela Ruiz. A Cannes Film Festival Award Winner, this powerful story draws from events in Argentina's recent past. A mother suspects that her adopted daughter is a child of one of the disappeared ones, political prisoners of the military dictatorship who were tortured and killed and whose children were taken and sold in the black market. Human values survive in the face of political oppression.

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