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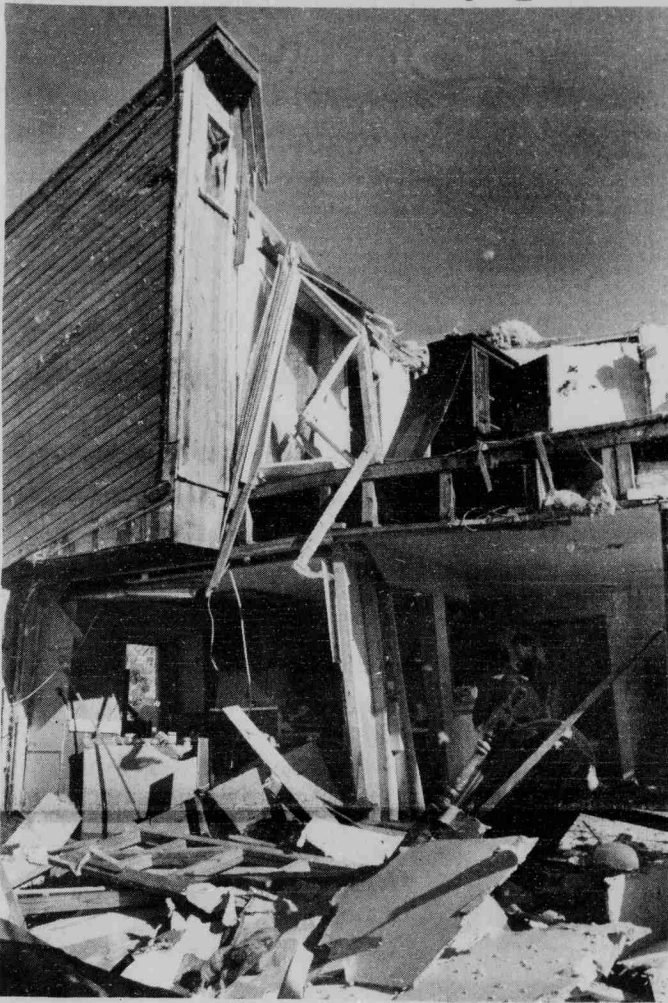
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Students, faculty pick up pieces after disaster



Victims recount tales of tornado

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Seconds before a tornado struck his house Monday morning, materials engineering professor Ray Benson decided to walk down the hall to check on his wife, who was sleeping.

"Halfway down there, the house just exploded," Benson said.

Benson and his wife escaped injury, as did hundreds of other fortunate members of the N.C. State community living in the tornado's path.

The funnel leveled the home of Mary Yionoulis, a communications specialist in engineering.

Only the front door, a chimney and parts of walls of her house remain standing. Yionoulis and her

N.C. State research group studies tornado. See page 3

husband were not home at the time. Neighborhoods were wrecked. A 12-year-old boy, one of Benson's neighbors, was killed when the tornado lifted his house off its foundation and dropped it. The house collapsed around him.

Jamie Cottle, program director for WKNK, also lives in the Bensons' neighborhood. The senior in speech-communication said some families have already moved. "A lot of people have no choice but to

move," he said. "Our neighborhood is changed forever, at least for a long time."

Evelyn Koch, wife of materials engineering professor Carl Koch, said people were in shock. She said she talked briefly with a neighbor.

"She was trying to get some things from the house, but she was obviously in shock."

Benson's home was one of the many that lost roofs. "I don't know where the roof went," he said. "I never even saw that again. I saw the trusses about a thousand feet away."

But other houses near the tornado's path escaped major damage.

The Koch home was only slightly damaged.

"It seemed to go all around us,"

See NCSU, page 2

Counseling Center offers aid in crisis

People react to a crisis in different ways, and for some, counseling may be an aid in dealing with the aftermath.

Mike Bachman, associate director of the Counseling Center, said that for people who lived in homes and neighborhoods struck by the tornado early Monday morning, "it's a good idea to come in, or talk to relatives and friends — someone who is aware of the psychological crisis."

A few people who were in the storm already have made appointments to come in, he said.

Bachman said reactions to tragedy depend on how

people are doing before the crisis. People who were struggling before and suffer added tragedy may take more time to recover, he said.

When people suffer a loss, they can experience a grief reaction — they can't believe it happened

to them, Bachman said. They may feel frustration and anger when they begin feeling the full implications of the crisis.

For instance, those who lost personal belongings in the tornado can expect depression when they need those items and realize they're gone, Bachman said.

The people whose homes and neighborhoods were destroyed or damaged may experience more anxiety, fluctuations of mood, sleeping trouble and loss of appetite.

Bachman said they should monitor themselves and seek out people to talk to openly.

Students worried about academics might be unable to continue with classes, Bachman said. The Counseling Center can help people initiate discussions with instructors for extensions.

— Don Munk



FRED WOOLARD (L) AND MARK KAWANISHI (R)/STAFF

Friends and relatives help clean up a townhouse off Pleasant Grove Church Road (left). A resident of Southern Winds apartment complex searches for belongings (above).

McDonald's plans spring delivery service for university area

By Anna Williams
Staff writer

An instant cure for those untimely Big Mac attacks is just a phone call away — beginning next semester, McDonald's on Hillsborough Street will offer burger-craving N.C. State students a delivery service.

Due to the overwhelmingly positive results from a survey run in Technician, Frank Huebner, owner of the franchise, decided that a delivery service would be worth the estimated starting cost of \$10,000.

Over 90 percent of those who answered the survey expressed a desire for a delivery service.

"Yeah, I filled out one of those surveys," said NCSU junior Darla Brock. "And I don't see how it could be anything but a good idea. I'll certainly use it."

In addition, 92 percent of these students said that they would like to be able to use their AllCampus Card at McDonald's, Huebner said.

"Unfortunately, we're not going to be able to go through University Dining yet," Huebner said.

"It's still being negotiated. They have to go through all the right channels."

According to NCSU dining, businesses may be able to tie in with the AllCampus network as early as next year.

Problems that the university faces do not stem from an unwillingness on the part of University Dining, said Arthur L. White, assistant to vice chancellor

for Student Affairs.

Because NCSU is a state institution, it is necessary to put any major change through a network of channels, both in the university and in state government, before any approval can be given.

"If someone else wants to get in, well that's fine. I just want to be able to get in, too."

— Fred Huebner, McDonald's

Marriott Corporation, began a program allowing students to purchase Domino's pizzas with their meal cards.

But other area businesses are concerned over the fairness and legality of such an arrangement, he said.

Huebner said he is not asking to be exclusive.

"If someone else wants to get in, well that's fine," he said. "I just want to be able to get in, too."

There will be a "start up" cost of \$7,000 for any business wishing access to NCSU's AllCampus network.

White said future fees will be considerably less.

If Huebner and University Dining can reach an agreement, Huebner plans to set up special lines in McDonald's for state students who plan to use their All Campus cards.

Though there are few specifics presently outlined, McDonald's may be able to tie in

directly with University Dining so that students could purchase food there as if they were at a campus location.

Although students will not be able to use their AllCampus cards for the home delivery service this spring, telephone lines will be set up, and with a minimal order of \$5, those who live on NCSU's campus or in the surrounding neighborhoods can dial their hunger away, Huebner said.

Other McDonald's franchisees have tried a delivery service and failed, but Huebner said he is enthusiastic and hopes that home delivery will help his store's weekend sales. Huebner also added that he will be obtaining the McDonald's on Western Boulevard at the end of the year, and depending upon the success of the Hillsborough Street store's delivery service, he might also offer delivery at the Western Boulevard location.

Tornado rips through neighborhood; fails to tear neighbors, friends apart

I couldn't figure out why the thunder wasn't fading.

Normally, after a lightning flash, the thunder rolls out its grumble and fades away, but this rumble wasn't ceasing. It was getting louder.

I glanced at the clock. The red numbers flashed and were gone. "The power's out," I thought.

The rumble wasn't a rumble anymore; it was a roar.

I stole from my bed to the window, and raised the shade. I could only see about 30 feet into the gray whiteness, and all I saw was some of my tall backyard pine trees all bent to the right at 45-degree angles.

There was the sound of hail, but there was no hail. I opened the window.

"Tornado?" I thought.

I shut the window and crawled under my steel desk. The roar was fading. I glanced up.

Paul Woolverton

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

One of my 80-foot pines was lying on my house, just outside my window. A few more feet and it would have been inside my room. I got up to wake my parents.

Across town, near Peachtree shopping center, my friend Sterling looked out his front door. He watched the tornado touch down in his front yard.

"When I saw the oak tree twist and snap and go up, I knew what it was," he said.

Fortunately, the tornado traveled away from him. He didn't want his wife to panic. He went inside and

told her it was only a bad storm with high winds.

My 7-year-old brother, Justin, slept through the roar. Everyone else in my house was awake.

"Paul, I'm scared," said my brother Raymond, age 9.

"It's OK. Get back in bed."

Daniel, 14, was already dressed. So were my parents.

"Mom, I think we just had a tornado."

"Go downstairs and get a flashlight."

Downstairs, I noticed a window in the family room was smashed.

I also noticed my heart was pounding. I looked out the front door.

"The trees! They're gone!"

The neighborhood had a whole new look. My family was lucky. Only two trees fell on our house. Besides the one near my room.

See NEIGHBORS, Page 9

ASSISTANCE FOR VICTIMS

Students who wish to volunteer at the Red Cross can call 828-7187, 828-7188 or 828-7141.

Students who wish to donate money for tornado victims can stop by a booth outside the Free Expression Tunnel or the Student Center lobby. The booths are sponsored by Student Govt., Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Kappa.

Dessert cause for alarm

Students toast marshmallows in bathroom

Students in Lee Residence Hall spent about a half an hour in the cold Sunday night after three students tried to light a "campfire" indoors.

Maj. Miles Heckendorn of Public Safety said his department received a call at about 11:45 p.m. from a student in Sullivan Residence Hall who had spotted flames in a sixth-floor window of Lee Dorm.

"She said the flames were on the north end of the building," Heckendorn said. "We responded and requested assistance."

Officers found no evidence, but later learned the flames came from a fire in a Lee bathroom where residents apparently were trying to roast marshmallows.

About nine units, including Public Safety, Life Safety and several outside agencies responded to the call, Heckendorn said.

"We proceeded to the fifth, sixth and seventh floors to conduct a thorough search of the building," he

said. "But we didn't find anything." Heckendorn said officers met with a Lee residence adviser and several inspection officials following the search. They received information leading them to suspect several students of starting a small blaze in a sixth floor bathroom.

"We followed up with questions and they admitted it," he said.

Heckendorn said the three residents told him they poured a large portion of alcohol into a sink. "They lit it in an effort to roast some marshmallows. That's dangerous as the dicks."

Heckendorn said no evidence was found, probably because the alcohol burned up. The students received campus appearance tickets and were charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful burning.

"I don't want to put words in (the officers' mouths, but it appears to be more a case of ignorance than maliciousness."

— Madelyn Rosenberg

NCSU's tornado victims tell tales of storm's aftermath

Continued from page 1

Koch said. "It whirled around the back and front of the house. It took down drainpipes, gutters and cracked windows."

But, "Two houses that face my house are totally gone," she said. "Daylight was the most frightening time. We knew trees were down, even in the dark. We didn't know about the houses until it began to get light."

Neighbors helped each other. Benson helped search for the boy in the collapsed house until the firefighters came about a half-hour later and told him to get back because of escaping gas in the area. Koch said, "Everybody was checked. Our neighbors went around checking on others...right after the storm, as soon as it got quiet and people felt it was safe to step outside. It was in the dark. There were flashlights only."

The storm knocked down thousands of trees. "Almost all my big trees are gone. More than 50, I think," Koch said. "We have the decks off and part of the garage," said Laura Keller, wife of aerospace engineering professor Richard Keller. She said her husband spent most of the morning just trying to get up the street because

trees blocked the roads. Driving to work, "I had to zigzag up the road," said Laura Harris, a sophomore in history.

Many cars were damaged. Benson said a four-by-four went through the windshield of one car and another car's windshield caved in.

Debris was scattered in yards, trees and lakes. Cottle said, "Parts of other people's houses are in the yard. We had to pick up pieces of roof, gutters."

"Today, they cleaned up as much as possible, making the best of things, estimating damage for insurance purposes."

Koch described the minutes before the tornado tore through her neighbors' homes. "It just seemed like a rather vicious thunderstorm, just keeping us awake," she said. "The roll of thunder seemed to be continuous. Then things started to hit the house."

"The house made noises, creaking. It seemed as if it were sort of contracting. As if everything was sucking inward. That's all that I remember...as if the house were closing in on us."

Koch said she did not hear the tornado itself. She heard only the house creaking and windows breaking. "You knew it was something new

and different because it was so strange. I didn't think of a tornado. There had been no mention of it on the TV. Something about the movement of the air, you knew something was going to happen."

She said the tornado unnerved her 16-year-old son.

"He didn't go to school, and was not able to go to sleep 'til this (Monday) morning," she said. "No one slept. It was too exciting and too frightening."

People couldn't see the enormity of the damage until morning.

Cottle said "I looked up and there were three helicopters circling right above where I live, really low. The flashing lights — of fire trucks and emergency vehicles — it looked like a battle zone. Trees were down in the road and I couldn't get my car out."

Harris said, "At Celebration and Six Forks, the tornado skimmed the side of a building. All the brick was ripped off and the insulation was exposed."

"They are building a shipping center near here," she said. "It had picked up sheets of metal, twisted it around bulldozers and wrapped it up in trees."

The apartments on Mourning Dove got hit really bad. "I was looking right into people's apart-



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

Violent winds from Monday's tornado left a path of falling trees. This car, located at the Southern Winds apartment complex near Six Forks Road, fell victim.

ments," Harris said. Cottle said he took many phone calls. "Friends and relatives kept calling up."

"There was a lot of people helping and a lot of commotion, and everyone was pretty upset," Cottle said. Cottle said his parents were away when the twister struck, but when they returned Monday, "my mother was upset. She was crying. Father said how fortunate we were."

Students have volunteered to help the tornado's victims. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is

policing the area for looters. Evelyn Reiman, director of student development, said students worked in shifts in the 20-degree weather Tuesday night.

Also, Student Government, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority will be collecting money for the victims.

Sally Shealy, co-chair of Student Government's public relations committee, said two booths will be open: one outside the Free Expression Tunnel and one in the Student Center lobby.

Students can make donations between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Not all students volunteering to help were able to do so.

Kevin Norris, who is working toward his master's in English, said, "I called Red Cross to see if they needed help. They put my name on a list."

"Whenever we went out to see if anybody needed help, there were people posted all over the place keeping out people who didn't belong there."

Storm research group studies, predicts disasters

By Don Munk Senior Staff Writer

Monday's tornado varied in width as it moved and did not maintain continuous contact with the ground, according to Charles Anderson, director of a severe storm research group at N.C. State.

It was wide when it hit K mart but narrow when it went between apartment buildings and homes, leveling some but leaving neighboring structures intact.

Anderson said these funnels can vary between a

meter and a mile wide.

The destructive part of the wind comes from the rotating part right at the tornado's funnel. The winds in Monday's tornado rotated at about 150 or 175 mph, he said.

Anderson said the shearing action of the winds, which simultaneously pulls and pushes opposite ends of a building, causes the destruction.

He said the storm was rated F4 on a scale measuring storm intensity. The highest is F5. Anderson said that a rapidly changing weather

pattern spawned the tornados. Kansas meteorologists had been monitoring the storm, but it changed too rapidly.

He said that just as the National Severe Storms Forecast Center was phoning in a warning to the National Weather Service at Raleigh-Durham International Airport, the Raleigh-Durham facility received a call saying that a tornado had touched down.

Anderson said his research group will explore methods to improve prediction capability.

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Cross-country team finishes fourth in NCAAs

By Stacy Bilotta
Staff Writer

While most students were thinking of Thanksgiving vacation, N.C. State's women's cross-country team was running in the NCAA Cross-Country Championships in Ames, Iowa.

The lady harrers finished fourth with 141 points. Kentucky won the team title with 75 points. Oregon and Nebraska were second and third with 127 and 140 points respectively.

Although the fourth place showing was

the Pack's ninth top five finish in ten years, Coach Rollie Geiger believes his squad could have finished higher if there had not been so many obstacles to overcome.

"The difference between us winning a national championship and coming in fourth place was one athlete with mono, one athlete with a stress fracture, and one athlete with a virus," he said.

"The problem we had was too much for our program or any other program to overcome."

Geiger was referring to seniors Janet Smith, Renee Harbaugh and Stacy Bilotta.

All three were hindered by physical problems.

"It is hard to replace just one senior," Geiger said. "We essentially lost all three."

The women were led by junior Suzie Tuffey. Tuffey finished fifteenth in 16:59. Her time was thirty seconds behind overall winner Michelle Delicieux of Indiana.

By finishing among the top twenty-five Americans, Tuffey earned her third All-American certificate in three tries.

Also making All-American was freshman Katrina Price. Price was twenty-eighth in 17:14.

"It is an outstanding accomplishment for a freshman to make All-American," Geiger said.

"Katrina ran a very good race and was the top American freshman in the race."

Rounding out the five scoring positions for the Wolfpack were senior Janet Smith, junior Mary Ann Carragher, and freshman Laurie Gomez. Smith placed fifteenth in 17:31. Carragher and Gomez were sixty-fifth and sixty-sixth in 17:38 and 17:39.

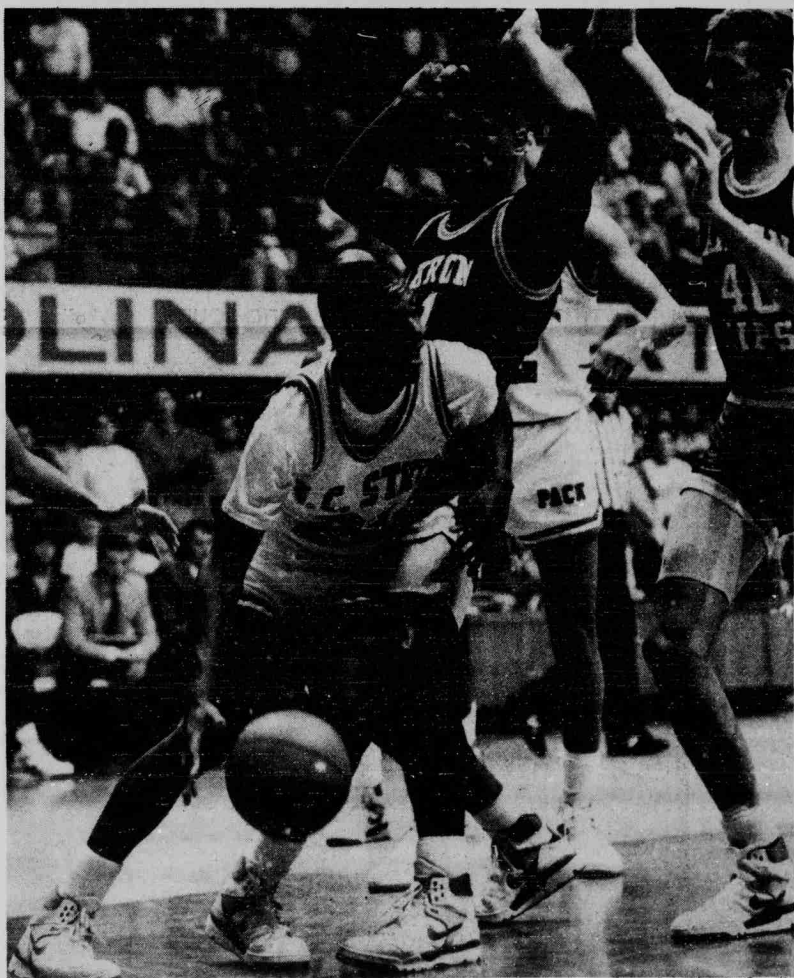
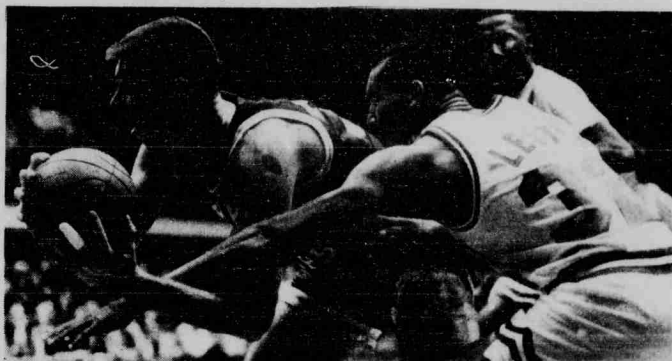
Also running for the Pack were senior Renee Harbaugh and sophomore Nikki Cormack. Harbaugh's race was impressive con-

sidering this was her first and only competition of the season. Because of injury problems she had been unable to train consistently.

"Renee was only 2 or 3 seconds off our fourth and fifth runners," Geiger said. "This shows the ability that Renee Harbaugh has."

If she had been able to train she probably could have finished in the top fifteen."

The women's cross-country team will take a break from training for the next couple of weeks. Then they will begin preparing for the indoor and outdoor track seasons.



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF(3)

(Top left) Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe dribbles past Shawn Roberts while driving to the basket. (Top right) Avie Lester tries to steal the ball from Scott Patterson. (Above) Monroe avoids a double-

team by Roberts (41) and Todd Robinson (40). Monroe had a career-high 26 points while Lester had a career high 22 points and nine rebounds Monday night.

Monroe, Corchiani, Lester hit career highs in Pack win over Zips

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

The 16th-ranked N.C. State men's basketball team used a 15-6 run early in the second half to take the zip out of the Akron Zips by a 87-67 score Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Sophomore guard Rodney Monroe paced the Pack with a career-high 26 points and junior center Avie Lester had 22 points, also a career high. Monroe and Lester also set career marks for rebounding. Monroe with eight boards and Lester with nine.

Point guard Chris Corchiani added a career high of his own with 16 assists.

Coach Jim Valvano had high praise for the Akron team, which he called "a team on a mission."

"We beat a very fine basketball team tonight," he said. "Akron has put together three straight 20-win seasons. They have a good inside game and they are intelligent. Nothing rattles them. We had to play well and I think we did just that."

Coach Bob Huggins' squad, which went 21-7 last season, did not go down without a struggle. Senior point guard Eric McLaughlin led the Zip attack, with 22 points, including four of seven three-pointers.

Huggins said his team's 20-point loss was not a "moral victory."

"Overall we didn't play very well. We executed well in the first half, but in the second half they put a chaser on McLaughlin and we put a lot of responsibility on him. He can't do it all."

"What killed us is that we gave them too many second and third shots. We didn't box out," Huggins said. "Our big kids missed too many layups. If you let anybody shoot that many times, the law of averages is going to catch up with you."

The first half was tight, with the lead changing hands several times.

At the 16:04 mark, Brian Howard, who finished the game with 17 points, converted a three-point play to put the Pack up 7-4. Lester added a turnaround jumper, but McLaughlin countered with the first of four three-pointers to close Akron to within two.

Neither team would lead by more than five points for the rest of the half.

Freshman forward Tom Gugliotta gave State a spark off the bench, with six points in the first period.

"Gugliotta gave us some real quality minutes, as did Byron Tucker and Mickey Hinnant," Valvano said. "Our depth is still a real

“ I wanted to assert myself in the second half. I wanted to hit my first one or two shots to give us a run.

Rodney Monroe
NCSU Sophomore
Point Guard

”

problem for us, but it is improving. Avie is playing without fouling and I need everyone to."

Akron got its biggest lead of the half at the 6:59 mark when McLaughlin converted on a fast break for a 27-22 score. Monroe countered with a three-point play off a jumper and an Anthony Buford foul.

After a Zip turnover, Tucker hit both free throws to tie the score at 27. Akron regained the lead two minutes later off another McLaughlin three-pointer.

Gugliotta's follow-up at 1:05 gave the Pack a 39-37 advantage and the Zips never led again. Monroe, who had eight points in the half, hit a jumper in the lane as the buzzer went off for a 41-39 State lead.

The Pack took control of the game at the beginning of the second half behind Monroe, who had 11 of the team's first 18 points.

"I wanted to assert myself in the second half," Monroe said. "I wanted to hit my first one or two shots to give us a run."

He did exactly that, and State's 15-6 spurt in the first six and a half minutes, capped by a Chucky Brown free throw for a 56-45 lead, put the game away.

Nerim Gjonbalaj hit to cut the lead to 56-47 at 13:28, but after a Monroe three-pointer the Zips trailed by double digits the rest of the way.

Howard, who added six points during State's run, said the Wolfpack's defensive pressure was a key.

"We just played better defense," he said. "In the first half, they were getting easy baskets and a lot of rebounds."

See STATE, Page 4

Swim teams travel to UNCC today; face Penn State Saturday

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack swim team resumes action this week in two dual meets.

Today, the team will travel to Charlotte to take on a relatively inexperienced UNC-C team in what should prove to be an easy victory for both the men and women.

Then on Saturday, December 3, the Wolfpack will host Penn State in Carmichael Natatorium. This meet could prove to be the most competitive dual match of the first semester season. Head Coach Don Easterling is not underestimating Penn

State's ability.

"They're a very good team, one of the best in the East. In addition, they've tapered for this meet and their meet against Carolina on Friday," Easterling said.

Based on the Wolfpack's outstanding performance at the Carolina Pride tournament, many individuals should come through with strong showings this week. On the women's side, freshmen Sabina Hulett and Laura Mazur should continue to show improvement in their times. In the men's competition, senior Chuck Neimeyer and junior Dan Judge are expected to have excellent performances, as well as Jimmy Forrester and Andy Creager who exhibited marked improvements in the Carolina Pride.

The women's competition will begin at noon Saturday and the men's meet will follow at 3 p.m.



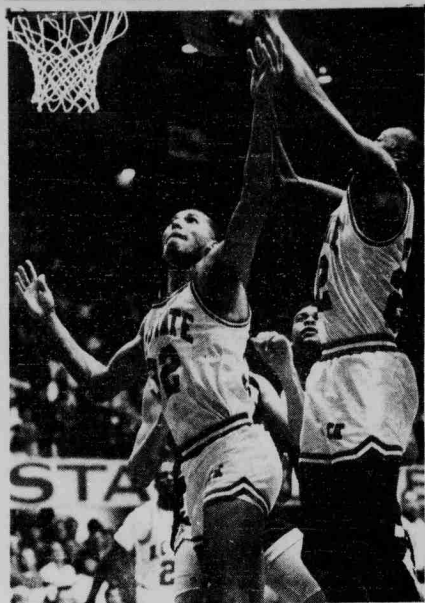
Swimming



KEVIN VON DER LIPPE/STAFF

The Pack takes on Penn State Saturday in their next home meet.

"Avie, Avie, Avie!!!"



SCOTT JACKSON/STAFF (2)

(Above) Fans show their appreciation for one of Avie Lester's five dunks in Monday's game. (Right) Lester grabs one of his nine rebounds, a career high. Lester hopes to prove his critics wrong this season.

Lester hopes to prove his critics wrong with time

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

Junior Avie Lester walked off the court after Monday night's game giving as many "high-fives" as possible to the fans reaching out as he passed by on the way to the locker room.

The 6-9 center had scored a career-high 22 points, including five dunks, against Akron, one of the winningest schools in NCAA history. Each dunk prompted several sections of fans to



bow and chant "Avie, Avie, Avie." "The way I play excites the crowd," Lester said. "The crowd appreciates the way I play on the court."

State defeated Akron 87-67 in Reynolds Coliseum. One of the big question marks going into the season was who would fill the void left by Charles Shackelford, who decided to forego his final year of eligibility for the NBA. Many Pack supporters doubted Lester could step in and replace Shackelford.

But with two consistent performances, the Roxboro, N.C. native is meeting the

challenge. Lester is averaging 18 points, 7.5 rebounds and 1.5 steals per game. In 1987-88, he averaged only 2.7 points and two rebounds per game. Even though "it's still early" in the season, Lester's emergence was a matter of time.

"Last season, I would play three or four minutes (each time off the bench)," he said. "This year, I can get in the flow of the game. If I start, I can come out and go back in without missing a beat."

Lester played in all 32 games last year, averaging 10 minutes of playing time. Often, he would get into foul trouble, a problem he has avoided in two exhibition

and two regular season games.

"That's what I heard during the off-season, 'can Avie play without fouls?'" Lester said. "I don't really think about playing without fouls. I just go out and play hard."

State Coach Jim Valvano is happy with the center's play so far. "I am very pleased with Avie's play, as I've been from day one," he said after the game. "He's getting better and better."

"We're only three games into the season, but Avie and I have a little pact. We understand not a lot of people think he can play. Our goal is to prove some people wrong. He works extremely hard. By his senior

year, he's going to be a very effective player for us," Valvano said.

State is scheduled to play Southern Methodist Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Moody Coliseum in Dallas. Lester expects a tough game from the Mustangs.

"It's their season opener. They have two of the best guards (Kate Armstrong and Todd Alexander) in the country. If we can pull out a victory, maybe we can get rolling."



Avie Lester

State passes first test, faces Mustangs in Dallas

Continued from Page 3

"This was our first real test. Our strength and size took over—we just kept pounding and pounding."

Monroe agreed. "The second half, we got tighter on defense. We limited them to just one shot. Defense was a big key."

Valvano also praised the team's overall defensive effort and poise.

"Playing with the lead was important for us. We want to be able to spread it out some, get some good backdoors and jumpers."

"Today was important, too, because it was not a particularly effective night for Chuck and we were still successful. It was a big win for us, but we've got to get better."

The Pack will hit the road for the first time this season at Southern Methodist, a team which features one of the nation's best senior backcourt duos in Kate Armstrong and Todd Alexander. John Shumate is SMU's new coach, and former Wolfpack assistant Ray Martin is his assistant.

Valvano expects a tough contest. "It's our first road game, and we could get blown out. It's their home opener with a new coaching staff, so they're going to be excited."

The game is scheduled to tip off at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Dallas.

NC State	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
HOWARD, Brian	32	8	12	1	2	1	17
BROWN, Chucky	38	2	13	0	0	5	22
LESTER, Avie	37	11	21	0	1	4	28
CORCHIAN, Chris	37	10	21	0	1	4	28
MONROE, Anthony	36	10	21	0	2	0	2
HINNANT, Mickey	10	0	3	2	2	0	2
GUGLIETTA, Tom	8	2	3	4	0	7	7
TUCKER, Byron	4	0	0	2	2	1	2
LEE, David	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	200	35	63	15	23	12	87

AKRON	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
JONES, Albert	15	2	5	0	0	1	4
ROBERTS, Shawn	38	4	13	1	2	4	10
PATTERSON, Scott	22	3	6	2	4	3	8
BURFORD, Anthony	4	0	0	0	0	4	9
MCLAUGHLIN, Eric	4	0	0	0	0	2	4
ROBINSON, Todd	10	2	3	0	0	4	8
JOHNSON, Hoyt	28	8	20	0	0	4	8
GUONBALA, Neem	8	1	2	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	200	29	68	8	9	19	67

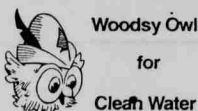
Three-Point goals—N.C. State 2-11 (Monroe 2-8, Howard 0-1, Brown 0-1, Hinant 0-1), Akron 6-13 (McLaughlin 4-7, Roberts 1-1, Burford 1-3), Turnover—N.C. State 11, Akron 12, Assists—N.C. State 26 (Corchian 26), Akron 17 (Roberts 8), Rebounds—N.C. State 42 (Lester, Brown 8), Akron 33 (Patterson 8), Steals—N.C. State 8 (Corchian), Akron 30, Akron 4 (Roberts 3), Blocks—N.C. State 4 (Brown 2), Akron 0, Technical Fouls—Akron Branch 1, Officials: Wirt, Corbin, Eckert, Attendance: 8,111.

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Free Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY, 1953, 118 min. World War II series. Director: Fred Zinnemann. Cast: Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed. Gripping drama about life in Hawaii on the eve of World War II. James Jones' novel is brought to the screen with power and passion, thanks to sterling performances by the star-studded cast. A classic among classics, it swept up the 1953 Awards.

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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Announcement

Follow the Wolfpack women's basketball action this weekend on WKNC FM 88.1. The Pack plays Temple at 2 p.m. Saturday in Dekalb, Illinois in the NIU Fastbreak Festival.

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SCOTT HEVENBARK/STAFF

Talkin' bout a Devo-lution

'New-wave zanies' give Raleigh crowd an eyeful

Call them weird. Call them crazy. Call them new wave.

But they just call themselves Devo. And the spudboys from Akron, Ohio, graced Raleigh's Rialto Theater last Tuesday night with music and potatoes.

It's been more than a decade since these new-wave zanies appeared on the music scene. And for the first time ever last Tuesday, Devo performed in the Capitol City.

It was worth the wait. The band's current lineup — Mark Mothersbaugh, Gerald Casale, Bob Casale, Bob Mothersbaugh and David Kendrick — gave the sold-out crowd its money's worth.

Promoting its recent LP release, "Total Devo," the quintet performed several selections from the album.

Highlighting "Total Devo" was the band's live version of "Disco Dancer." The song is the story of a Travolta-type character, straight out

Dan Pawlowski

CONCERT REVIEW

of "Saturday Night Fever," who falls asleep for fifteen years. Waking up and discovering he has nowhere to go — nowhere to dance — he struts around the stage in total frustration.

Lead singer Mothersbaugh personified the character, pacing back and forth onstage as he led vocals.

Fans who preferred a closer view of the unique band crowded up front and occasionally slam danced to Devo classics. Fortunately for the fanatics, the group came armed with all its

dance tunes. But sound is not all this group offers. Devo feeds the eyes as well.

And the band that was largely responsible for the takeoff of music videos, performed its classic acts for the Raleigh audience.

During "Whip It," perhaps the band's best-known hit, Devo frontman Mothersbaugh, with belt in hand, whipped the youthful fans into a frenzy.

The call word for this show was "fun;" the crowd had a ball, and so did the band.

All in a day's work for Mothersbaugh, who composed musical scores for several episodes of "Pee Wee's Playhouse."

Wearing their trademark plastic red cylindrical hats, Mothersbaugh and his bandmates performed their classic robot dance during "Girl U Want" and "Satisfaction." Deja vu, perhaps, if

See DEVO, page 6

Name that coliseum!

Suggested label for new facility not a surprise, but still booring

PUTZVILLE — Just when you thought this university would get creative, the boneheads rise to the top of the skullpile.

After years of talking about building a 25,000-seat basketball arena next to Carter-Finley Stadium, it's coming true. But with another case of mindchoke, the arena will be

io: Rufus and Difus have got tickets for the big game — NCSU verus that major basketball power house, Hofstra. They pile into the Pinto and cruise into the big city to see the game. Where will they go to look for the arena?

They won't go to the place where the football stadium is. They'll start cruising Centennial Campus, stopping to ask directions from those rich private research boys who are quickly trying to get to their BMWs and back to their homes in Cary.

The alumni raised half a million dollars for a big gateway so people won't miss Centennial Campus. And our loyal Wolfpack Club members will see this gateway and head on in, expecting to see the careers in action.

Joe Corey

PARTY FAVORS . . .

named Centennial Center.

I'm not even going to point a finger at the person responsible for this obvious case of lack of brain power. I just hope the guilty party will have enough neurons left to raise his hand and admit what a mindless jerk he is.

Is NCSU so damn uncreative that it must use a name that has become a cop-out?

"What are we going to call it?" "Let's just call it 'Centennial,' like everything else around here."

What a stroke of mental constipation.

There are three reasons that this new arena should not be named Centennial Center.

1) This project was not started during NCSU's centennial year. Let's check our calendars and remember it is 1988.

The centennial celebration is over. All the tacky stuff at the bookstore — the stuff with that crummy logo — is gone from the discount table.

2) The arena won't be opening during NCSU's centennial year. It's not like we can blame it on a building delay like the Dean Dome.

3) The arena won't be located on Centennial Campus.

Let's create the inevitable scener-

Hoards will descend on that research reserve looking for a spot to park for the big game. And they'll find really good parking spots. Loads of empty spaces. Of course, they'll feel like real idlers when they discover the arena isn't on this lush campus extension.

And we'll look like the real pack of bumpkins for having a Centennial Center not being the center of our "Centennial" area.

NCSU can't afford any more damage to its image. Name the new arena something else. It's not too late — unless they've stuck some rock next to the site.

What's wrong with naming it after some person who has given much to this university? Or even some fat cat who leaves several million bucks to the building of the place?

How about the Ronnie Shavlik Memorial Arena? Or do Valvano's followers not know who Shavlik was?

Cutting Up the Pages

Gosh, when you get sick you can read the strangest things and find a

See PSYCH, page 6

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 Viruses can also be transmitted in the small aerosolized particles produced by a cough or sneeze, but this requires very close contact, and is not nearly as important as hand-to-hand (hand-to-nose) spread.
Use the cold care center at Student Health Service to get free cold symptom medication (at the corner of Pullen Rd. & Cates Ave.)

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Gwendolyn Brooks, the first African-American author to win a Pulitzer Prize, will visit N.C. State today to read from her works. She will appear in Stewart Theatre at 1:30 p.m.

Devo remembers video history in show

Continued from page 5

you saw the band's "Saturday Night Live" performance in the late '70's, when interest in the unusual group peaked.

Devo, in an attempt to maintain its visual history, donned more than the usual number of outfits during the show. And during the encore, an old favorite appeared to perform "Beautiful World," a Devo favorite.

Booji Boy, a character in many of Devo's

early videos, is nothing more than Mothersbaugh dressed in a plastic mask and choir robe. But the now-famous boy was the namesake for Devo's own record label, Booji Boy Records.

Booji and other characters may seem silly, but they led the way for other not-so-typical artists, including Talking Heads and U2.

In the words of Gerald Casale, singer and keyboardist for the group: "We're the Fisher Price toy of rock 'n' roll."

Psych Furs offer one killer 'hits' release

Continued from page 5

reason to them. Such was the case when I read "Blood and Guts in High School" by Kathy Acker.

You can't really describe this tale of a high school girl who is locked up in a closet and then becomes a prostitute in New York City until she runs off to be pals with Genet.

The story has no linear motion. Scenes and styles are knifed up and welded together. If Steven King is too complicated for you, don't even think of picking this one up.

My favorite part is when the heroine goes to work in a hippie bakery and a customer gets his head sliced off when the shelf with all the "wholesome-natural" cookies slips off.

Laughs galore.

Acker is at her best in this book, as she twists mental madness with fabulous pornographic prose.

Warm Feeling

There are only a few reasons to pick up a band's greatest hits collection. The most obvious reason: the group's records stink and aren't worth buying for the sake of one single.

Or maybe it contains songs that weren't released. Or the greatest hits album includes lyrics to songs that you never quite knew all the words to. Or it has really killer liner notes.

It's easier to get a CD chocked full of hits when you don't want to blow \$12 a shot to replace the records you already own by that group.

The Psychedelic Furs recently released "All of This and Nothing," which compiles those chartbreaking smashes of the '80s.

The Furs have been in a decline over the past two records. The band members' outfits on the album covers have gotten more stylish than the music contained within.

The two most powerful tracks from "The Furs" debut, "Imitation of Christ" and "Sister



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

Devo's Mark Mothersbaugh dons his famous red hat and performs before a sold-out Raleigh crowd.

Europe," are included on the new album, along with the sinister "All of This and Nothing" from "Talk Talk Talk."

And the new album features the band's greatest hit "Pretty in Pink." I can barely remember back to when the ripe lips of Molly Ringwald had not claimed this aural gem.

The liner notes by Steve Sutherland are informative. But he does point out the pitfalls of reading the real lyrics after years of thinking they were something else.

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Intramurals Organizational Meetings



Residence/Fraternity Athletic Directors Meeting — Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. in room 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Residence Fraternity 5-Player Basketball (A&C) — Registration is underway and closes Jan. 9. A mandatory organizational meeting is scheduled for Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. in room 2015.

Residence/Fraternity Handball — Registration is underway and will end Jan. 11. Play begins Jan. 16.

The next intramural advisory board meeting is scheduled for Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in room 2014.

Residence Sorority 5-Player Basketball — Registration is underway and will end Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. in room 2014. Play begins Jan. 11.

Women's Open 5-Player Basketball — Registration is underway and will end Jan. 9. A mandatory organizational meeting will be held

Jan. 9 at 6 p.m. in room 2014.

Residence/Sorority Handball — Registration is underway and closes Jan. 11.

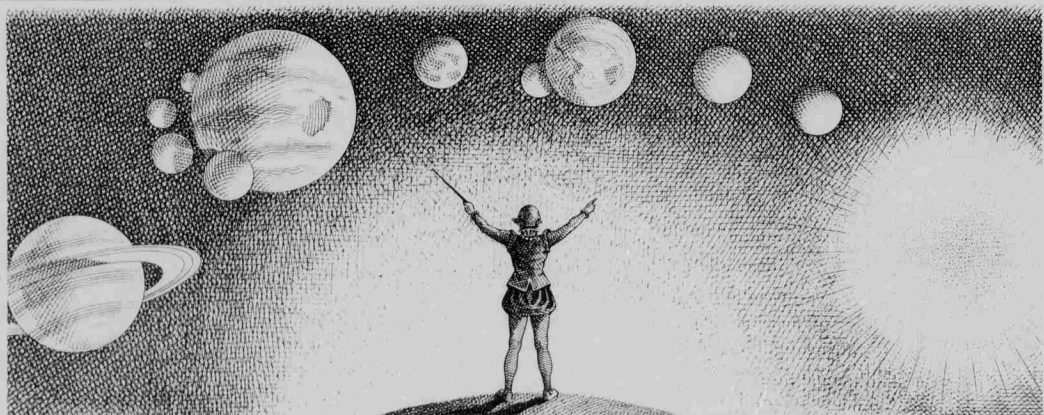
The next meeting of club presidents will be Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. in room 2037. The next meeting of the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board will be Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in room 2014.

Registrations for New Club Members

Aerobics, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at 4:15 on court 7 (Carmichael); handball, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. on courts 1-4; racquetball, Nov. 30 at 5:30, room 2036; courts 1-12 at 6 p.m. and courts 6-9 at 7 p.m.

Meetings for Clubs requesting affiliation with intramural-recreational sports

Golf: Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. at Lochmere Golf Course; wrestling: Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in room 1206 Carmichael Gymnasium.



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Crier deadline is 12 p.m. Monday
THE HANDBALL CLUB meets Thurs nights at 7:00 in court M-1 for its weekly game. For more info, call John McLean at 828-3057.

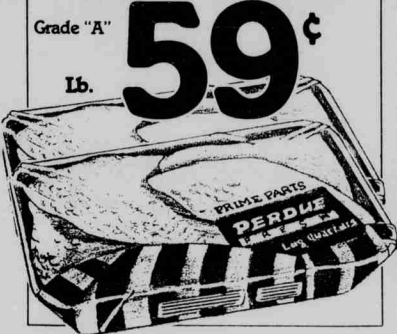
ATTENTION VETERINARY COLLEGE APPLICANTS Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 12, The College of Veterinary Medicine will have a representative of the Student Center to advise students who are making application to the DVM program for Fall 1989. If you need help with your application please stop by our table on any of the following dates: Wed, Oct. 26; Wed, Nov. 2; Wed, Nov. 5; Wed, Nov. 23; Wed. - Nov. 30. We will be located at the North Lobby Table on the cover level of the Student Center: 2:00PM-4:30PM on each scheduled day.
CHARLESTON IN THE Spring, Fly to elegant, historic Charleston during the Spring Break, Mar. 4-7 on a trip sponsored by the UAS Ad Committee for students \$110 (quid) or \$184 (win) and for non-students \$199 and \$249. Deadline is Jan. 20, 1989. Limited to 25 people. Contact Jose Bowerman for more information. 737-3503.

Continued on page 10

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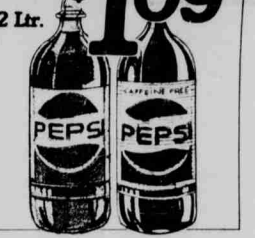
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Technician Opinion

November 30, 1988

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

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

Editorials

Deadly twister wrings out best in volunteers

People today are often accused of being cynical, selfish and thoughtless. In many respects that's true of America in the 1980s, but the aftermath of this week's killer tornado in North Carolina proves there is another side to people living in the Raleigh area.

The tornado, the first to strike this area in recent memory, devastated several areas in North Raleigh. Four people were killed, over 100 injured and over 800 homeless. Members of N.C. State university were also involved. Many of the hardest hit areas were apartment complexes where NCSU students lived, and crowded suburban communities that housed faculty and staff members. Broken glass, uprooted trees, smashed cars and damaged houses have become a part of the Raleigh landscape.

But the positive responses of Raleigh residents, including other NCSU students, faculty and staff, have been overwhelming. The local Red Cross claims to have more than enough volunteers to help out. NCSU students from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took Monday night in freezing weather to prevent looting in affected areas.

This outpouring of volunteerism is good, but it should not end there. We'd like to encourage people with any time to spare to continue to volunteer. There is still plenty of work left to be done. As the disaster moves off the front page, we suspect the number of volunteers will drop off. While the Red Cross might have plenty of help now, we're sure they can use more later. Students wishing to volunteer can contact the Red Cross at 828-7187, 828-7188 or 828-7141.

And one more thing, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and other volunteer organizations are in constant need of volunteers to help out. It's too bad that it took a disaster to bring out the best in people. It would be nice to see that when things calm down and the excitement from this storm is over, members of our community will discover a new resolve to help their fellow men and women who need aid, and they will continue to volunteer the time and energy to those who need them.

Prioritizing concerns should be top priority

The recent proposal to compile a list of student campus concerns and prioritize them before giving it to Chancellor Poulton in the spring is an excellent idea. We wonder why it hasn't been thought of before. N.C. State's administration has always complained that student leaders deal with problems and concerns in a piece-meal fashion. By utilizing this kind of organization, campus leaders can eliminate that complaint.

Most of the major concerns student leaders have cannot be solved in the standard nine-month period most serve in their positions. The problems and the proposals to solve them normally span several years before they are taken care of. Yet, at times it seems that the new generation of campus leaders rediscover old troubles and end up wasting valuable time convincing themselves and administrators that these are important topics.

If each new group of student leaders gathered together at the beginning of the year, reviewed the previous year's issues and concerns, prioritized the ones it felt should still be worked on and then presented its list to administrators, much could be accomplished. This is not an unreasonable expectation. In each new class of campus leaders, there is several holdovers from the previous group. They can provide firsthand knowledge and experience on the old issues. Plus we expect those new members to have at least some awareness of previous campus problems and concerns.

By prioritizing what they find is most important to themselves, new student leaders can alert administrators early in the school year on what needs to be concentrated on. Time is not on the side of the students when it comes to dealing with the university administration. Anything that can be done to maximize the limited time available to campus leaders should be eagerly followed up on.



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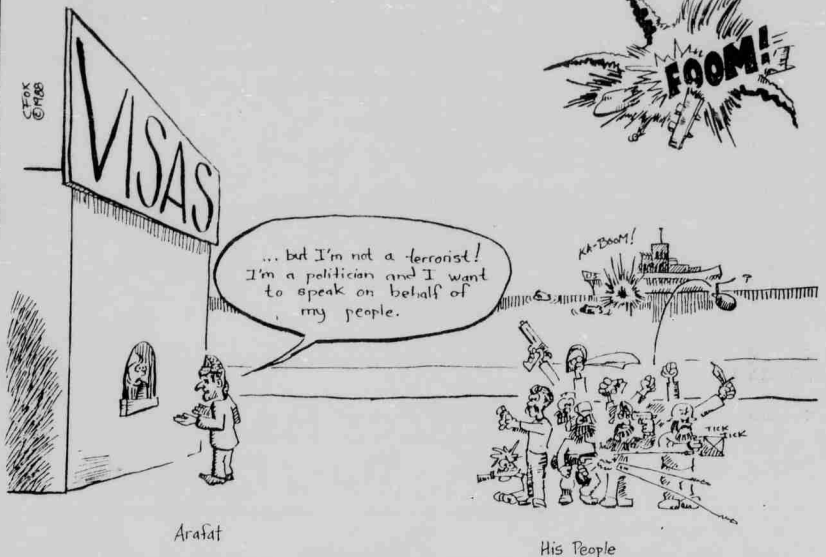
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People shouldn't submit to authority

Luke Setzer

OPINION COLUMNIST

Last spring, a new youth minister at a Baptist church in Florida held a weekend retreat on the shores of Cocoa Beach. The day was filled with volleyball, Frisbee, pizza and Coke, and the night was filled with group singing and Bible study. Near 8 p.m. that night, the pastor gave a short sermon to the group of 20 college-age students. He lectured on the power and absolute authority of God, and criticized those who questioned divine will and chose instead to live by humanistic, worldly standards.

In providing an analogy of how people should submit themselves completely to the Lord, the pastor made a statement that at first irked me, and has since festered in my mind, finally bursting forth into a burning rage. "Do you know what I respected most about Colonel Oliver North?" he said. "The fact that he never questioned the authority of his commander in chief."

Historic evil lies in these words. They lie not so much in North's crimes as in all of the bloodshed, anguish and loss of freedom that mindless obedience has scattered throughout history. Let us look at a handful of pathetically typical examples of unquestioning obedience and the wicked consequences.

Jameson, 1978 — "intelligent, well-educated" members of a "utopian" society agree to commit suicide under the unquestioned authority of madman Jim Jones, because "they are before their time, the world is not ready for them." Thousands die, voluntarily and involuntarily.

Germany, 1938 — Hitler begins his pogrom against the Jews via his unquestioning Secret Police. Nazi war criminals exterminate innocent people in concentration camps by the millions. Decades later, courts successfully prosecute some of these criminals on grounds that individuals are responsible for their crimes, regardless of whether the orders come from a higher authority.

The Spanish Inquisition — the Catholic Church begins a movement to save souls that quickly degenerates into a bloody crusade involving the torture and execution of those who disagree with the church's viewpoints. Multitudes perish in the face of a blind religious fervor that totally ignores the compassion of Jesus Christ. Church leaders who dare to defy these actions are

become tacitly accepted, while those who question its actions are condemned as unpatriotic and un-American. But one of the primary goals of the U.S. Constitution and its Bill of Rights is to guarantee people the freedom to speak out against government tyranny and to lead their lives as they see fit, not as some political or ecclesiastical bureaucrat sees fit.

Individual freedom is the essence of America, but I fear that the New Patriotism and the Religious Right will trample that freedom. The right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, recognized in the Declaration of Independence and federally protected by the Bill of Rights, are inalienable rights inherent in man's nature. Therefore, the citizens of the United States are under no moral obligation to approve every action that certain government agencies take, and in fact have every right to voice their protest if they choose.

Because the spirit of America is individualism, the true patriots are those who are willing to take the risk necessary to preserve that freedom. Patriots are NOT the flag-waving, Bible-banging, gun-toting noise makers who wish to conquer the world and make it "safe for democracy" by disposing of other men's lives and freedom via conscription. And they are certainly not the people who wish to perform military "sweatbacking" without providing full accountability to the taxpayers, without questioning authority, as Colonel North has done.

We should treat like poison those who criticize individuals for not dedicating their hearts and souls to some higher cause. History has shown repeatedly that so-called higher causes tend to become like Big Brother — a gigantic heel crushing the face of humanity. The right of the individual to be a complete master of his own life and his own property remains his key to true freedom. And the power behind maintaining his freedom rests in his right to question authority, to defend himself, to think for himself, and to live for himself.

Readers, you are conscious human beings, not mindless robots. Question authority. Think.

Luke Setzer is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at NCSU.

Bill Cosby leads by example, not words

Derik Johnson

OPINION COLUMNIST

A few years back a self-improvement program divided the general public into three categories — those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who don't know what's happening. Bill Cosby definitely makes things happen, and he does it with class.

Dating back from "Eye Spy", a detective series in which Bill Cosby co-starred, he maintains a high level of decorum in everything he does. Even in the mid- to late '70s when a fellow comedian named Richard Pryor became extremely successful with the use of profane, vulgar language, Cosby refrained from this potentially lucrative comedy style and continued to uphold his standard of integrity in his comic routines that have been his trademark.

The creator of the cartoon "Fat Albert" and the focus of Jello Brand Pudding commercials for years, Cosby has always shown a special interest in kids. Fat Albert and his gang always learned a moral lesson at the end of each episode, which parlayed that message to its audience. When watching Jello Pudding Commercials, the kids gander around Cosby is reminiscent of a Santa Claus scene.

His deep concern for children was evident in his assistance in the Tawana Brawley case in upstate New York. The reward money he put up was helpful in the case. And although the incident was a false alarm, the reward showed his willingness to help kids.

Recently Cosby has been practicing philanthropy to benefit older kids. Contributing over \$20 million to the educational programs of small colleges like Shaw, Spellman, Howard and several others, he pursues an emphasis on higher

learning with a passion most lack. A recent episode of his television sitcom, "The Cosby Show," utilized its position as a media platform for delivering an allegorical message. On the program, Cosby's eldest daughter conceived twins. The names chosen for the twins were Winnie and Nelson. These are hardly twin names, so it is feasible to believe the names have alternative meanings. Allegorically, the newborn twins and their names are symbolic of the new beginnings their namesakes are trying to accomplish in Apartheid South Africa.

Although the entertaining sitcom usually titters at the top of the Nielson ratings, observers still find enough room to criticize. The program is attacked for not portraying actual minority-living conditions. So according to observers it is safe to presume TV soap operas "Dynasty" and "Dallas" represent a typical majority of households — fat chance. Whether the props used on the sitcom are realistic is a small fault compared to the huge, possible imagery for minorities the show emits by grasping real family issues with clarity and understanding.

Many people leave their communities by either physically moving away or by earning a higher economic rank. Generally, when these people leave they seldom look

back. Bill Cosby has not only looked back, but he has attempted to pull as much of his community forward as he can. He should be recognized and commended for this commitment. He is a leader not by lip service, but with action. His community and the rest of the world could use a lot more people like him.

Derik Johnson is a sophomore majoring in accounting at NCSU.

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.

Neighbors unite in rebuilding effort after tornado strikes Raleigh

Continued from Page 1

another tree — called "great granddaddy" by my brothers — had come down, and smashed our back deck.
More of our tall old trees had fallen, but we found those neatly stacked on either side of the house.

The tornado was the last wind our little sailboat will ever sail on. The winds had carried the 11-foot craft from the side of my house, around the corner, through (over?) the front yard, and dropped it in the street only inches from my car. The boat had traveled 30 yards.
My neighbors, the Pradoses, were less lucky. The twister tried to lift off their entire

roof. Failing at that, it satisfied itself with a piece of it.
Across the street, the Simhans' garage was caved in. Both their cars were totaled.
Down the street, Buddy's house resembled a giant doll house. The roof and two side walls were gone. A giant could play Ken and Barbie inside of it.

The house next door to his was smashed, and the house next door to that, the Millers', well, it didn't dawn on me it was gone until I noticed the driveway led to nowhere.

At about 1:30 a.m., Daniel and I helped Mr. Prados tack plastic sheets over the gap in his roof.
The work proceeded quickly and quietly.

We chatted about how lucky we were. But a chill set over us when Mrs. Prados came upstairs with the news: "The Millers' baby is gone."
"Gone?"
"It just sucked him from her arms."
That was when I realized how close death had come.

My dad was out with several dozen other neighbors combing the woods and lake shore for the 18-month-old child.
It was nearing 2:00. We had finished the roof, and I walked to the Millers'.

The Pradoses' driveway and my street were a maze of tree branches, limbs and trunks. Ambulances from Apex and Knightdale were there. Raleigh has a rescue

station about a mile away.
People were milling around.
Suddenly, "They found the baby! They found the baby!" someone shouted.
A police officer had found him sitting up and crying beneath a wall from the Millers' home — 50 yards from where he and his mother separated. He was unhurt.

His mother, blood streaming down her face, sobbed over him in the back of the ambulance. Mr. Miller was in shock. Emergency medical personnel and neighbors wrapped him in blankets and carried him into the ambulance on a stretcher.
At 2:30 I helped firemen remove some of the trees blocking the road.
A police officer's radio told him to go to

K mart. There were looters.
People milled about in small groups.
"Ready to move back to Long Island?" one transplanted New Yorker asked his wife.
"I just thought it was hard rain and then my son, he comes in and says it's a tornado."
"The chimney went through the bedroom they weren't in."
"That baby — it's a miracle. A miracle!" I got home around 3:00.
Mom, Dad and Ray were holding one another on the living room couch. Daniel sat off to the side.
Justin was still upstairs, still in bed. Still sleeping.

Safety Council rates agriculture nation's deadliest industry

Special to Technician

For the second time in as many years, the National Safety Council has rated agriculture as the deadliest industry in America. Mining and construction work rated second and third respectively.

In 1987, 1,600 agriculture workers were killed while on the job. Nine hundred of the deaths involved farm residents.

The other 700 involved farm workers and employees in related areas, such as agriculture production, forestry, commercial fishing and hunting.

For every 100,000 agriculture workers in the United States, 49 died while working in 1987.

This compares with 38 out of 100,000

miners, 35 out of 100,000 construction workers and 10 out of every 100,000 workers in all industries combined.

The statistics do not surprise R.L. McLymore, extension farm safety specialist at N.C. State.

"Farming is always rated number one or number two, depending on where mining is," he said. "But it is never out of the top two."

In addition to the agriculture-related fatalities, the National Safety Council estimates that another 160,000 farm workers received disabling injuries on the job last year.

The council estimates the cost of a disabling work injury at \$16,500.

This figure includes estimated wage losses, medical expenses, insurance administration costs and uninsured costs; it excludes property damage costs.

A work-related fatality costs approximately \$490,000 when estimated future income is included.

In North Carolina, 28 farm employees died in a work-related accidents last year. Sixteen of the deaths occurred in the 65 and over age bracket, seven deaths were in the 45 to 64 age bracket and five were in the 25 to 44 bracket.

All the deaths involved tractors, with 16 of the fatalities resulting when tractors overturned.

Other causes, such as workers falling off equipment or being run over, contributed to the additional 12 deaths.

Several factors contribute to farm accidents, McLymore said, including fatigue,

trying to do too much in the time available, the repetitious nature of the work which can lead to carelessness and the weather.

"Workers should give themselves breaks and time to refresh themselves. Even sitting on a tractor can make you tired; the vibrations from the tractor can make fatigue set in before you realize what is going on," McLymore said.

Farmers should drink plenty of fluids and stretch their muscles often, he added.

As bad weather approaches, some farmers will try to squeeze too much activity into one day, he said.

This can tire farmers and make them careless.

Repetition also can lead to carelessness.

Often, farmers must continually unplug equipment. After numerous efforts, they sometimes attempt to save time by leaving their machines running while they unplug them.

"This puts them in danger," McLymore stated. "It may be faster, but it is much more dangerous."

Agricultural workers should be exceptionally careful after a rain because the additional moisture may cause them to slip when they are working on or around equipment, he said.

"For that reason, it is important for farmers to wear shoes with slip-resistant soles," McLymore said.

And during dry weather, farmers should wear dust masks to protect their lungs from dirty air which can lead to fatigue, he said.

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Sigma Chi, Sullivan, Great Pretenders take intramural volleyball championships

By Tom Campbell
Intramural Editor

Sigma Chi, Sullivan I and the Great Pretenders captured the intramural championships in their respective divisions.

Paced by the kills of Shawn Weems, Sigma Chi blazed their way to the Fraternity A crown with a convincing 15-4, 15-8 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha in the best of three series. Sigma Chi now advances to the All Campus Tournament.

Sigma Chi took a 11-0 lead in the first game and never looked back, posting a 15-4 win the first game. The second game was tight with Sigma Chi holding a 7-5 lead, but kills by Derick Jones and Stan Trece enabled the Sigs to open up a big lead. Sigma Chi, who did not allow more than eight points in the regular season, finished off Pika and won 15-8.

Sullivan I captured the Men's Residence A Title. Sullivan overcame a tough 15-10 first game loss to Owens I and captured the second game 15-13. In the third game, Sullivan held on for a 12-10 victory to earn the title.

In Women's Open Play, the Great Pretenders also went the distance to capture their championship. The Great Pretenders beat the Six Pack in the first game, 15-10, but dropped the second 15-10. In the final game, the Great Pretenders escaped with a 15-13 victory and the title.

In other volleyball action, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Chi all captured quarterfinal wins in the Fraternity C playoffs. In the semifinals, Sigma Chi crushed Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Sigma. The championship game features the third match of the season between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi. Sigma Chi has won the previous two.

The Dixie Classic is in the semifinals stages in the Division I and Division II brackets.

In Division I, Dominant Force trounced Delta Upsilon (78-45) and Pi Kappa Alpha (62-48). Against Delta Upsilon, Michael Stokes' 16 points in eight minutes enabled Dominant Force to take a commanding lead. David Lett's 20 points paced Dominant Force, and Clarence Stuart had 18. Kenny Elliott added 13 points as Dominant Force played over half the game with less than four players.

School's in Session also advanced to the semifinals with a 67-62 victory over the Statesmen. The Phantoms made the semifinals and will face Dominant Force.

In Division II, Da Boyz, Otis Day and the Knights and Crush and Burn made the semifinals. Da Boyz defeated Lucky 7 40-28, and Otis Day squeezed by 911, 64-62. Crush and Burn defeated Less Filling to round off the pairings.

Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Sullivan and Bowen advanced to the semifinals of Women's Residence/Sorority Division; in the Men's Residence Division, Syme, South, Metcalf and Turlington advanced to the semifinals.

Phi Delta Theta advanced past two-time defending champion Kappa Alpha. Delta Sigma Phi defeated Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha beat Pi Kappa Phi. Sigma Chi defeated Pi Kappa Alpha to advance to the semifinals.

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated two-time defending champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1 to win the Fraternity Tennis title. John Graves and Bruce Miller posted singles victories for Pika.

Whitley "nervous" about playing first game

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

Roland Whitley was happy. The sophomore walk-on had played his first college basketball game for N.C. State, a 110-54 slaughter of Columbia last Saturday.

He was enjoying the attention of the press that flocked around his locker. "I was nervous before I went to the scorer's table," the Goldsboro native said. "When I got there, I was in a daze. Well, maybe not a daze. I knew it was now or never. At the end, I calmed down. I'm all right now."

Whitley, who did not play high school basketball, came in at the 7.51 mark of the first half with the Wolfpack up 51-19, and immediately impressed the crowd by diving for a loose ball.

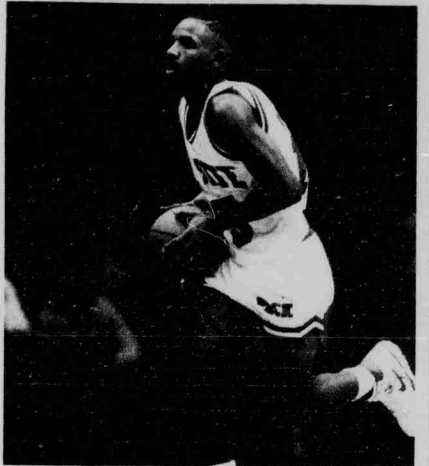
Whitley also played three minutes at the end of the second half, but he had three turnovers. Still, he was happy.

"I want to thank God for giving me the opportunity to play," Whitley said. "And my parents for their guidance. My whole family is real proud of me."

"This is one helluva program. I consider myself getting better and better. I'm trying to learn it [basketball] and play at the same time. Coach [Jim] Valvano helps out. So does Rodney [Monroe]."

"My dorm-mates on the south end in Syme, 'the crew,' gave me a lot of support. I want to thank them." Junior guard Mickey Hinnant also enjoyed the game.

"I had a lot of fun," the Louisville



MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF

junior college transfer said. "Against this kind of team, I try to work on my weaknesses." Hinnant scored seven points, handed out four assists and pulled down five rebounds. "Hinnant showed a lot of spirit," Valvano said. "Mickey gave us some quality minutes." The backcourt is a question

mark this season. Not the talent, but the depth. With Kelsey Weems possibly reurning and Hinnant emerging as a prominent player, guard play could become a strength.

And don't forget about Whitley. "Don't ever lose hope," Whitley said, "And don't ever quit."

Continued from page 7

THE LESBIAN AND GAY Student Union is a newly formed group on campus and offers counselor referral, support group, pizza socials and parties for those who are just coming out or for those knowingly Lesbian or Gay. For more info call 859-5608 or write LGSU at PO Box 5314 Raleigh 27650.

THE NCSU CHAPTER of A.S.P.A. will have its next meeting on Wed. 11-30 at 7:15PM in Cowdell 6-111. The topic will be Training and Development. Refreshments will be served.

THE SOCIETY OF BLACK Physical and Mathematical Scientists is sponsoring a Math Tutorial every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15-9PM in 209 Cox Hall. Be sure to bring study materials to each session. For more information call 737-7841.

THERE WILL BE A NAMA (National Anti-Racism Assn.) meeting on Wed. Nov. 16 at 5:30. Room 2322 D.H. Hill.

THERE WILL BE A NAMA (National Anti-Racism Assn.) meeting Wed. 12-7 at 5:30 room 2322 D.H. Hill.

THERE WILL BE an Animal Science Club meeting on 12-8 at 7:00 room 5H. Pk.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1988, 4PM 2015 Harris Hall (conference room)—an information session on the London Experience program.

DO YOU LIKE Adventure, Art, or Politics? Then this trip is for you! Plan on Feb. 2-5 a trip to Wash. D.C. sponsored by the UAB Adventure, Art & Women Students Committees. The cost is \$60 for students; \$85 for non-students (includes shared room and transportation to and around D.C.). Deadline: Jan. 13. Contact Josie Bowman for more info 737-3503.

DR. ABRAHAM HOTZMAN, Dept. of Political Science at NCSU will give a presentation, "American Jewish Response to the Palestinian Uprising," Thursday, 12-1 at 12:30 in the Walnut Room of the Student Center at NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

DR. JOHN ALDRIDGE of the Dept. of Political Science at UNC-CH will be speaking on "Perspectives on the 1988 Elections" on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 12:30 in the Walnut Rm of the Student Center at NCSU. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry.

GAY AND LESBIAN Students: For Discretion, Socials, Counseling, or Peer support, call the NCSU Gay/Lesbian Community at 851-9030, weekdays, or write Box 33319, Raleigh, N.C. 27636. Serving NCSU since 1981.

INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY medicine? Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thursday nights at 7:15PM in 406 Mann. No training needed. All students and faculty welcome!

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES: The Student Health Service is currently recruiting students interested in part-time employment in health promotion activities. Two types of positions will be available.

PEER EDUCATOR: \$5.50/hr. Peer Educators present health education programs to various student groups on campus. Topics range from Human Sexuality to Nutrition. Pre-requisite: Completion of ED 296 (028-296-01) offered Spring 88. For more info call Linda Attanon 737-2563.

HEALTH PROGRAM COORDINATOR: \$10.00/mo. Health Program Coordinator (HPC) functions as program planner, health resource linkers and liaison between Peer Educators, Resident Advisors and the Student Health Service. Also, HPC's conduct various health education programs in the residence halls. Pre-requisite: Completion of ED 296 offered Spring 89. For more info call Linda Attanon 737-2563.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meeting Tuesday Nov. 8, 22, Dec. 5 from 6:30-7:30. Meal provided free. Scott Hall 133.

SCUBA CLASS STARTS Nov 29th. Runs on Saturday and Sunday evenings. For more info call Steve 881-8965.

STUDENTS FOR THE ETHICAL Treatment of Animals (SETA) invites you to visit the Animal Awareness Center 284 Tompkins.

JOIN THE NCSU OUTING CLUB. We kayak, rock climb, hangglide, backpack, spelunk, and much more. We meet every Wednesday at 7:00PM in Room 2036 of Carmichael Gym. Beginner oriented. Everyone welcome.

LEARN TRADITIONAL FORM of Martial Arts. NCSU Tai Kwon Do Club meets Tue. & Thu. from 7:30-9:00PM in Carmichael Gym Fencing Room. Cost: Your time.

MEDICAL CAREER CONFERENCE with Dr. Marlon Phillips, Associate Dean UNC-CH School of Medicine, Wed. 12-7 at 7PM. Room 3533 Gardner Hall.

MINORITY CHEMISTRY 101 Tutorial and Problem Solving session. Every Monday from 7-9PM, 209 Cox Hall. For more information call 737-7841 or come by 115 Cox Hall.

NCSU WATER SKI CLUB meeting 7:00PM, Thursdays, Carmichael Gym, Room 2036.

WOLFPACK SCUBA Club meets every first and third Thursday, Hatteras 163, 6:30PM. Come dive with us!

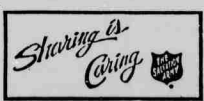
SUMMER INTERSHIPS: A representative from the Institute of Government will discuss Summer employment opportunities in State Government, Nov. 28, 4PM, 331 Dobson.

NOTICE: LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY IN HEALTH PROMOTION! If you want to gain Hands On experience in designing and conducting health education programs aimed at university students (and get paid for it)...Enroll in ED 296 this Spring (028-296-01). The course is PEER EDUCATION TRAINING and is prerequisite to be a peer educator or health education coordinator (Gold positions with the Student Health Service). The course is 2 credits and will meet on Thursdays, 7:30-9:00. For more info call Linda Attanon 737-2563.

Lost & Found

FOUND: THURS. 11:17, keys at pool. Call Steve 832-4230.

SEIKO WATCH (M), (BURLINGTON to Riddick Parking), sentimental. Call Hans after 6, 828-1948.



Speciality Dinners for Meal Plan Participants at the Annex Atrium

"MEXICAN FIESTA NIGHT"
Thursday, December 1, 1988
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

MEXICAN FIESTA MENU

Acapulco Special \$3.69
Two tacos
Spanish rice
Refried beans
A trip to the fixings cantina
A medium soft drink

Guadaluja Platter \$3.99
Chicken fajitas
Two flour tortillas
Spanish rice
Refried beans
A trip to the fixings cantina
Medium soft drink

A La Carte Available

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Featuring
Julie Urquhart

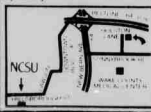
All meal plans can be used at the Annex Atrium on Thursday, December 1st for "Mexican Fiesta Night."

Money Card — Board Bucks — All Meal Cards — CASH.

Wakefield Apartments Announces Free Direct Bus Service To and From Campus Great Off-Campus Living: Only \$88.00 per month*

Wakefield APARTMENTS

You're just 12 minutes away from NCSU, adjacent to Wake County Medical Center and the Bellline. Nine month lease available. Keep your housing costs way down with up to four students per apartment. Enjoy Raleigh's most complete planned social program! Year round indoor swimming pool, plush clubhouse, saunas, exercise room, tennis and volleyball courts, outdoor pool. Modern one and two bedroom plans feature air conditioning and carpet. Carpet, HBO and rental furniture available. Direct bus service to NCSU on route 15. For complete information and a pool pass, visit our model apartment!



9 Month Leases Available!

3105 Holston Lane, Raleigh Phone 832-3929

From North Carolina, call toll-free 1-800-672-1678

*Special student rate based on 4 students sharing two bedroom unit.

Rent is per student and includes transportation

Swimming All Year!!!



Equal Housing Opportunity

Cape Industries

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CO-OP

Cape Industries, located in Wilmington, NC, a producer of (DMT) Dimethyl Terephthalate and (PTA) Terephthalic Acid for the manufacture of polyester is seeking a Chemical Engineering Co-Op Student for the Spring '89 semester.

Cape Industries offers an excellent salary package, paid holidays, vacation, and travel reimbursement.

If interested, please contact the CO-OP office by 12/5/88, #2300 (M-F 8-5).