

Coming Wednesday The Black History Month Special



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Art more than pretty picture for Design students

Art is often more than just a pretty picture. For design students in Sculpture Studio 400, it is an opportunity to creatively battle injustice.

From racism to terrorism, the students attacked society's ills by building a visual construction to convey their message. The projects were presented Friday at Brooks Hall.

Many of the students built projects that required participation, allowing the participants to experience the problem and then discuss their reaction.

Professor Dana Raymond said the purpose

of the assignment was to allow the students to "simulate through their projects" and understand the various connections man has to society.

The students sat around and brainstormed different social problems, then went off in their own direction to visually convey their message, Raymond said.

Design student Amy Milne built a multi-colored obstacle course to convey her concept of illiteracy, and show how difficult a problem it is to combat.

The students entered the obstacle course two at a time, and then discussed how they felt when many failed to conquer the labyrinth.

The obstacle course allowed the contractions are supported.

Some of them want to increase other people's wareness and others want to make a statement.

Lou Herring Design Student

to feel the frustration and helplessness of the illiterate, and understand the depth of the problem. Design student Lou Herring's project also required participation. She tried to show that humanity is tied together, and that all

people must work together to solve environmental problems.

Herring blindfolded each member of the class, then bound them together by securing a rope to each person's hand and leg.

When the students tried to seperate themselves, they became even more entangled.

Herring said she sought to "increase awareness of how everyone is connected to everyone else and the problem is everyone's eventually."

Sophomore Dan Metz chose a different approach to illustrate the problems of terrorism. He tried to show how easily people may be manipulated by terrorist tactics. The project drew the attention of NCSU's Public Safety last Tuesday, after he tied

himself and his cat to two different trees outside the Student Center last Tuesday. Metz said he intended to provoke onlookers by tying the cat to the tree and shouting that the he could do as he liked with the cat because he owned it.

"My purpose was to use terrorist tactics to invoke a negative reaction from people and to scare them and make them realize how effective they are on people," Metz said. He said the crowd was shocked and bewildered, and eventually became hostile.
"Violence would've been a successful reaction," Metz said, because then he would've manipulated the crowd to respond

Board appoints commission for investigation

The UNC Board of Governors appointed a commission Friday to conduct an independent investigation into numerous allegations of wrong-doing and corruption in N.C. State's athletics program.

Earlier last week Board Chairman Robert Jones said the BOG needs to investigate the allegations to take the light off an internal investigation, conducted by Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

In a prepared statement released Friday, UNC-System President C.D. Spangler said he appointed the commission because the BOG's most important duty is to protect the university's integrity.



"This can best be accomplished by an impartial and complete investigation, and the full disclosure of all the pertinent facts by a group of outstanding North Carolinians who have no interest or commitment except to find the truth," he said.

The investigating commit-

Said.

The investigating committee consists of Phillip Carlton, a former associate justice of North Carolina's Supreme Court, D.W. Colvard, former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte, William Klopman, former Chairman of the Board and CEO of Burlington Industries, and Samual Poole, the BOG's vice chair.

Burlington Industries, and Samual Poole, the BOG's vice chair.

Poole will head the commission.
Poole could not be reached for comment Sunday. He told the News and Observer Saturday that the commission's results will be made public.
Poulton said the supports the BOG commission. In a prepared statement released Friday, the chancellor said, "North Carolina State Univesity should not any longer be kept under the cloud of suspicion that has hovered over the insuitution since the charges were published. I agree with the president, and Chairman Jones, that this is the right course of action now to be followed."
The allegations against the university are printed on a proof of the book is acket for Peter Golenbock's "Personal Fouls." The book is scheduled to be released sometime in February.
These allegations include grade changing, falsified drug tests and gifts of cars, cash and jewelry for players on NCSU's 1986-87 basketball team.



Monkeying around

Cricket, a white-faced capuchian monkey, visited NCSU last week to attend a University Scholar's Lecture on endangered and threatened species.

Deans probe grade change allegations

NCSU cleared of charges

N.C. State's 10 academic deans said there is no evidence Chris Washburn's grades were illicitly changed while he attended the university.

In a prepared statement released Friday, the deans said: "We have examined the records of the student is question and find that the official record does not suppoport the allegations concerning grade changes. We have complete confidence in the integrity of our faculty and assure them that established procedures were used."

Former physical education department head Richard Lauffer has charged that three of Washburn's grades were changed from no credits to D's outside of university policy.

were changed from no credits to D's outside of university policy.

Forest resources Dean Eric Ellwood, spokesperson for the deans, said Sunday, "We believe there was no wrongdoing and want to make that quite clear. The university has not been playing games with grades," He said the deans investigated "the paper trail and there was no evidence of monkey business."

He added that the does not think Lauffer is lying about his allegations, but simply misinterpreted what he saw. Washburn received a late withdrawal from the university for the spring 1985 semester. He was readmitted in the fall.

All of his grades for that spring semester were

the fall. All of his grades for that spring semester were expunged from his records, Ellwood said. However, Lauffer said Sunday he did not make any mistake about the grades. "There was no misinterpretation," he said. "It's interesting that Dean Ellwood mentioned a paper trail. There was no paper trail. It's a computer trail." He said six other faculty and staff could back up his allegations; physical education professor Joel Brothers, secretary Elaine Harris and four others he would not name.

Harris and Brothers released a statement two weeks ago saying they cannot support Lauffer. Lauffer said the faculty who knew of the alleged grade changes were not saying anything to protect their

jobs.
Ellwood said the deans began their inquiry
Wednesday. He said they investigated independently of

See GRADES, Page 2

NCSU should emphasize teaching

Senior Staff Writer

Some N.C. State faculty members think the university rewards its staff for scientific research more than for excellence in teaching. And they say priorities ought to shift back to where they belong.

With the aid of a university committee, NCSU just may make that shift.

Elizabeth Wheeler, head of the Teaching and Evaluation Committee, said the NCSU administration should make a clear statement that teaching is important.

Faculty members would appreciate a "clear indication of that from the administration," she said. "I think most people think their primary responsibility is teaching.

"You guys are the consumer and you have to make it clear you want good teaching," she said.

Elizabeth Suval, chair of the Faculty Senate, said her organization has discussed the issue frequently this year.

"Everybody agrees that there has been an increased emphasis on research," Suval said.

"We (the university) increased enormously our activity as far as grants are concerned," she said. "The research dollars have increased dramatically. Every tenure-track faculty member at the university is expected to pursue scholarly research."

The faculty members do not oppose increased and better research, Suval said. But she said the faculty disagrees whether the research emphasis means a decline in undergraduate education.

"People get upset when they think about the consequences (of a research emphasis)," Suval said. She said they ask, "Can we do it all?" We (the university) increa

all?"
"It's clear that a great many facul-ty are really concerned and dedicat-ed to undergraduate education," Suwal said.
One fear regarding an increased research emphasis is that new facul-ty, who focus on research, will

devote less energy to teaching, Suval said.
"Fifteen years down the road, there will be no more dedicated professors in tenured positions," she said.
Then, teaching would be left up to teaching assistants and lecturers with short-term appointments, Suval said. And short-term appoint-ments limit a teacher's effectiveness. But there is a more optimistic view.

But there is a more optimistic view.

Some professors say the increased research emphasis could improve instruction because researchers use their research findings in class. They would keep up with current literature in the field and provide better role models for students.

And the grants provide state-of-the-art equipment and a chance to expand the number of faculty.

Computer science teacher Allen Tharp said, "I think that as N.C. State invoes to become a world class research institution, there may

See TEACHING, Page 2

Monday

Inside

Brian Howard and Rodney Monroe lead Pack to a 90-67 thrashing of Terrapins.
SPORTS/PAGE 3

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 5

Corey fan waxes nostalgic about pre-Poulton halcyon

SIDETRACKS/PAGE 5

Forum letters heat up abortion

OPINION/PAGE 6

Only two more days until the Lady Wolfpack meet Wake Forest on WKFT channel 40.

All talk, little action on tunnel for disabled

It's not easy being wheelchair-bound on State's campus. What you and I regard as a routine trip to the gym or Student Center is an epic voyage for someone in a wheelchair.

wheelchair.
First, there's the long detour along the railroad tracks to a suitable crossing point. Only the Pullen Road bridge and the Dan Allen underpass allow a stairless transit between North and South campus, and the sidewalks along Dan Allen drive don't even have curb cuts (those flattened places that allow a wheelchair to move from street to sidewalk).

That means that handicapped stu-dents utilizing the Dan Allen cross-ing must remain on campus streets that are heavily traveled during class change periods.

These crossings also bookend campus. It must be incredibly frus-trating to know that traveling from Cox Hall to the bookstore, a dis-

Cherry Because I said so

tance that is literally a stone's throw, becomes a 20-minute voyage because you can't use the stairs.

because you can't use the stairs.

It's even more frustrating when you discover that a solution to this campus' pedestrian barrier has been gathering dust on administrators' shelves for almost a decade.

shelves for atmost a occauc.
This solution, a 25-foot wide, 120foot long pedestrian underpass
located in front of the bookstrony
was first proposed in the spring of
1981. In a Technician article dated
March 12, 1981, director of
Campus Planning and Construction

See NEW. Page 2

Visual project catches attention of Public Safety officers

Project focuses on manipulation through use of terrorist tactics

Continued from Page I

to terrorist tactics.

Metz did provoke and aggravate
the crowd, prompting one woman
to call him a 'jerk' and untie the

cat.

She told him that she would love it more than he would.

He also managed to bring the campus police and the newspaper to the scene, as he had hoped to do. Arousing attention and hostility is the intent of the terrorist, he said.

One visual construction that didn't Wheeler bound white, yellow, black and red balloons together and hung a scroll from the balloons, saying: "The impossible is possible."

The different colors signified the different races of the world and the slogan on the scroll was a call for society to strive for harmony, he said.

Heath Satow created an equally powerful image of a barbed wire teddy bear to relay the concept of the abused child. Satow scattered little bits of stuff-

The music conveyed the image of a crying child with its sad, high-pictched melody.

The group said they were impelled to touch the teddy bear due to the pain conveyed by the music, but simultaneously held back because of the barbed wire.

Other students' projects dealt with the homeless, religious controversies and animal rights.

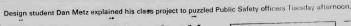
"Because you had to participate, you experienced the problem yourself and you could identify with it," Milne said.

The design students hoped to not only educate themselves, but also to educate others, Raymond said.

"Some of them want to increase other people's awareness and others want to make a statement," Herring added.

added.

Raymond said he hoped that the students learned "not only to dedicate themselves to art and design, but to understand how their decisions affected society."



Teaching excellence should be rewarded, professors say

Continued from Page 1

be an unintentional de-emphasis on teaching.

"But, I don't think it needs to be that way. We can have both a world-class teaching institution and a world-class research institution.

Tharp said that faculty members can be rewarded for excellence in teaching based on teacher evalua-tion forms completed by students each semester.

Associate Provost Murray Downs said, "It has happened. The univer-sity's stature as a research institu-tion has increased." But Downs said the university values teaching, too.

"Historically we have done every-thing we could and looked for bet-ter ways for senior faculty to give recognition and rewards for effec-tive teaching," he said.

"In working with Wheeler's com-mittee, we will continue to find new ways to make sure that teach-ing is rewarded," he said.

Grades not changed

Continued from Page 1

another investigation, headed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, but that Poulton probably knew of their

Poulton probably shew of the research.
Dean D.F. Bateman of Agriculture and I'fle Sciences said, "We reviewed the case in question and wanted to release statement that we have complete confidence in the faculty."
He said it could be detrimental to the university if the situation is not cleared up soon.



your job to prevent before they can sta

Fire Prevention is a BIG JOB – but – the problem is simply ...

to keep things that will born... away starters!

New tunnel way past due

Continued from Page 1

E.F. Harris called the under-pass,"...a safe, barrier-free connec-tion between North and South cam-pus. All ramps, no steps and safely lit."

pus. All ramps, no steps and safely lit."

The article also stated that the \$1.6 million project had been designated as a "high-priority capital improvement project" by the UNC board of governors. Translated into English, this means it was on the university's number-one wish list.

Obviously, the Legislature wasn't in a generous mood that summer and the project drifted into unfunded limbo. Today, eight years later, the construction plans for the underpass are still lying around at Campus Planning.

The only thing that's changed is the price. At an October meeting of the university's Physical Environment Committee, Harris estimated the project would cost

about \$2 million to build.

That sounds like a heap of money.
Until you realize that between July
1987 and June 1988, \$171 million
worth of projects were either completed, under construction or being

pleted, under construction of organization.

If the administrators threw their weight behind this project like they did for the proposed basketball arena, the underpass' construction could start as soon as next fall.

Unfortunately, this seems a rather remote possibility. The underpass wasn't even placed on the "menu" for the upcoming \$200 million fund-raising campaign until student leaders raised a ruckus last week. How could any \$200 million wish list NOT include such a vital campus improvement?

State likes to bill itself as the "People's University." It's a title that rings hollow in the ears of people in wheelchairs.

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Sports

Monroe returns to form, State defeats Terps



Chris Corchiani and Kelsey Weems apply pressure to Maryland guarg Greg Nared. The Pack defense forced the Terrapins to commit 19 turnovers and limited Maryland to 41.3 percent

Pack pressure defense wears down Maryland

By Tom Olsen

Maryland came into the game seeking their first ACC victory and a halt to their eight-game losing streak.

However, a high pressure defense of and up-tempo offense by NC State's 15th ranked basketball team changed their minds. The Wolfpack wore the Terps into the floor boards as State cruised to a 90-67 victory.

"We thought we could get them in a transition game and wear them down," said sophimer point guard Chris Corchiani.

Corchiani directed State's play at both ends of the court, scoring 12 points, dishing out nine assists while recording three steals. State picked the Terripin pockets for 10 steals and forced 19 turnovers.

While the Wolfpack offense was directed from the point, guard Rodney Monroe and forward Brian Howard supplied the fire power, each scoring 21 points. Senior forward Chucky brown added 18.

"Our kids really executed our game plan today," head coach Jim Valvano said. "We felt that with (Wal) Williams on the bench, giving Maryland a little less depth, we had to keep the tempo up. We're a small team. We can't let people play a half court game and pound the ball inside."

Maryland did just that and exploded for nine points in the first two minutes behind freshman Jerrod Mustaf's inside play. Mustaf scored 19 points on the game to

66

We felt

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — An emotional Maryland Terrapin tended our game plan today. We felt that with (Walt) Williams on the bench giving Maryland came into the game seeking their first ACC victory and a halt to their eight-game losing streak. court game and pound the ball inside.

Jim Valvano

Head Coach

lead the Terrapin attack.

State went scoreless until Brian Howard scored after two and a half minutes of play.

The Pack turned up the pressure on defense and crept back into the game behind a Monroe three-pointer and a Corchiani free throw to make the score 9-6.

The Terps continued to look inside for their scoring, Behind Massenburg and Mustaf, the Terps clung to a 11-6 lead.

But Wolfpack spark plug Kelsey Weems began to take his toll. Weems intercepted a Maryland pass and emised in for a slam dunk. A Weems lay-up after a Mustaf bucket made the score 13-10.

"Weems was a catalyst for us," Valvano said. "At one point I think we had four guards in and we were really able to put on the pressure." Howard followed a Massenburg shot with a three-pointer, then hit a two-pointer to tie the game at 15-9-

Monroe fouled Maryland guard John Johnson and Johnson sank his both free throws to give the Terps a 17-15 advantage. This would be the last lead for Maryland.

The Wolfpack's high tempo offense began clicking as the pack scored 10 straight points for a 25-17 lead. Monroe lead the State run with another three pointer and a regular bucket.

State and Maryland battled to a 37-31 score, until State's pressing defense held the Terps scoreless for the rest of the half while adding seven points to their own lead to close the half at 44-31.

The Pack opened the second half with a Howard bucket, but Massenburg answered with a slam and a jumper to draw within 11.

State's offense went on a 10-point spurt as the Terrapins became gunshy as they worked down the shot clock searching for answer to State's clinging defense.

Maryland's meager 12 for 22 foul line shooting continually kept their offense at bay.

Mustaf and Massenburg's inside play could not keep up with the racing Pack as Monroe. Howard and Brown padded the Wolfpack lead to 22 with just over 11 minutes left in the game. The Wolfpack lead to 22 with just over 11 minutes left in the game.

76-48 with nine minutes left in the Soon the Wolfpack bench began parading into the lineup, with walk-on Roland Whitley entering the game for the final moment.

The Pack remained tied for first place in the ACC with UNC, while the Terps sunk lower in the cellar all 6-6 in the ACC.

State travels to Charlottesville Wednesday to take on the Cavaliers at 7:30 p.m.

Wolfpack Women suffer first ACC loss at Maryland

By Calvin Hall

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Although the Lady Terrapins of Maryland beat State Saturday, the Wolfpack Women still hold an edge in the ACC standings. But the seventh-ranked Lady Terps have the edge in experience, something they showed in their 76-66 victory over the 13th-ranked Wolfpack Women at Cole Field House.

played us," said head coach Kay Yow.
"They just executed better all the wayaround."

State remains a half-game ahead of
Maryland in the conference standings. The
Pack is 14-3, 7-1 in the conference, while
Maryland is 15-2 and 6-1.

The Lady Terps began executing on State
right from the start as senior guard Deanna
Tate, a Gastonia, N.C., native, grabbed the
opening tip and dashed to the hoop for a
layup at the 19-56 mark.

About 20 seconds later, Tate repeated the
move. Maryland was up 4-0 and Tate was

just beginning. She would finish with a game-high 27 points. Andrea Stinson put State on the scoreboard with a jumper from the right baseline to cut the lead to 4.2. But the Pack could not withstand the triple assault of Lady Terps Tate. Olympian Vicky Bullett and sophomore guard Carla Holmes. By the II-12 mark, Maryland was ahead 26-16 and State was forced to call a time-out.

out.

After the timeout, State was able to cut into Maryland's lead. Stinson and Gerri Robuck hit from the outside, while Sharon Manning, Rhonda Mapp and Kerri Hobbs

banged inside. With about four minutes left in the first half, the Wolfpack Women, surged back to the at 33-33. After that, the Terps scored seven unanswered points to pull ahead 40-33. The first half ended with the Lady Terrapins ahead 47-35.

"They (Maryland), just dominated that half in terms of being on the boards, getting to the free-throw line and getting the shots that they wanted to get." Yow said.

The first-half statistics backed Yow's statement.

hit only 42.1 percent. They pulled down 23 rebounds while State got only 10.

In addition, the Wolfpack Women were whistled for five personal fouls to Maryland's three. However, the Terps had six attempts at the charity stripe, making five count. State did not get to the free-throw line in the first half.

In the second half, State could get no closer than seven as Maryland continued its domination of the Wolfpack Women Maryland gained its biggest lead of the

Wrestlers crush Cavaliers

The 19th-ranked N.C. State wrestling team dominated Virginia last Thursday night in Charlottesville to move its ACC record to 2-1.

The Wolfpack won seven of 10 individual matches for a 28-12 overall score.

With the win, head coach Bob Guzzo has 199 victories during his 15 years at State. He is 199-65-2. For the Wolfpack, Ricky Strausbaugh decisioned Bob

Howard model of consistency



for 15th-ranked Wolfpack

at 158, Steve Williams upended Mark Hansen 5-2 at 167 and fourth-rated Brian Jackson won by forfeit at heavy-

McCall 6-3 at 118, nationally fourth-rated Michael Stokes won by forfeit at 126, and 6-2 overall.

19th-ranked Joe Cesari defeated Kris Felhousen 2-0 at 142, Darrin Farrow beat Mike McCornick 10-8 at 150, Steve Kinard won over Bob Whalen 14-6 Ebb White Michael Stokes with a 6-1 victory over Gary McCall at 126, Cesari with a pin at 150, Steve Kinard won over Bob Whalen 14-6 Chris Kuntsen at 1:25 at heavy-weight.



State's Crissy MacMillan swims the 200 fly Saturday during the Pack's victory over Furman

Swimming teams beat Furman

The men's and women's swim-ming teams easily defeated Furman Saturday in Carmichael Natatorium.

Furman Saturday in Carmichael Natatorium.
The men, now 12-1 on the scason, defeated the Paladins, now 6-5, 104-62.
Winners for the Pack included Jim Forrester in the 200 freestyle, Mike Lotz in the 1000 free, Dan Judge in the 50 free, Brian Dowling in the 50 free, Brian Dowling in the 200 IM and Andy Creager in the 100 free.
The State women won 102-86 to improve their record to 7-6 for the season.
Sabina Hulert, with a first in the 200 free and a second in the 100 free, and Julie Pananen, with a first in the 1000 free, led the team.
Melinda Moxin recorded a victory in the 50 free for the women's only other first place win.
The women's team hosts

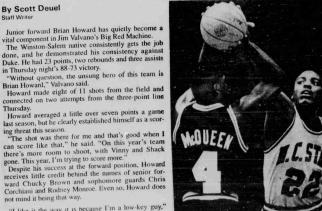
Wolfpack

Carolina Thursday at 7 p.m. The men's team takes a week off before hosting the Heels Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

Head football coach Dick Sheridan received 10 oral commit-ments from highly-touted high school players last week. The national signing date for recruits is Feb. 8 and the 10 com-mitments this week brings the Wolfpack total to 18. Heading the list of commitments are Greensboro Page linebacker Tyler Lawrence and Canton Pisgah offensive lineman Mike Price. Both recruits picked State

over ACC rival Clemson.
Lawrence (6-3, 215) is considered the top linebacker in North Carolina and was a USA Today honorable mention all-American. In the Shrine Bowl, he had 11 tackles. After picking State, Lawrence canceled planned recruiting visits to North Carolina. Price (6-5, 200), also a Stirine Bowl participant, can bench pressover 400 pounds, according to his coach Carroll Wright.
Other Shrine Bowl participants planning to join the Pack are defensive lineman Eric Swann (6-5, 285) of Western Harnett and Spartamburg offensive linemen Eric Taylor (6-4, 260) and Todd Ward (6-2, 250). Swann was recently named to the Super Prep all-American team.

See STATE, Page 4



"I like it the way it is because I'm a low-key guy,"
Howard said.
The stress on Valvano and his players imposed by the
allegations of misconduct in "Personal Fouls," has been
enormous, but Howard feels Valvano and the team
have come together.
"It's good we're all close," Howard said, "We like our
coaches and each other. We pick Coach Valvano up and
he nicks us us."



Brian Howard's consistency has kept the Pack

Gymnasts avenge loss to Longwood

By Brooke Barbee

Though plagued by illness, the N.C. State gymnastics team pulled out an easy win over Longwood College Friday night in Carmichael Gymnastum. The Wolfpack won every individual event and the all-around title in their blowout victory, 172.35-156.55.

Sophomore Karen Tart led the Pack attack. Of the four events, she won three: the uneven bars, the balance beam and the floor exercise, with a 9.45, 8.45 and 9.3, respectively. In addition, she won the all-around with a score of 36.2. State freshmen Jill Bishop and Carey Butlar both had a 9.2 on the vault for the leading score.

Butlar and sophomore Jennifer Jansen had been out all week with the flu and were unable to practice with the team. Their participation was therefore limited to the vault and uneven bars. In fact, after the Wolfpack established a sizable lead over the Longwood Lancers, Butlar was withdrawn from the balance beam and floor exercise events, leaving only five competitors in each.

Coach Mark Stevenson was pleased that his team was able to overcome the obstacles that the ill-nesses caused.

"I was pleased with some areas of our performance, but not and the programmane."

nesses caused.

"I was pleased with some areas of our performance, but not with others," Stevenson said. "The balance beam really hurt us. I think it will just take a few meets for our freshmen and sophomores to really gain experience."

gain experience."
Indeed, the Pack's team score of 39.35 on the balance beam was much lower than their 43.45 score last week against Radford



Kerri Moreno performs on the balance beam Friday night in the Pack's victory over Longwood.

University.
However, the Lancers were unable to convert the opportunity into a score. In fact, they only received one score over an 8.7 in the meet-a 9.05 by Natalie Taylor, the last competitor in the floor

The Pack's next meet will be in Carmichael Feb. 4 as they take on George Washington University in hopes of building on their 2-0 record.

Wolfpack falls to Terrapins

game with 13:34 left in the game on a Tate basket that made the score 57-39.

score 57-39.
For the game, Maryland out-rebounded State 45-28. Forward Subrena Rivers and center Christy Winters grabbed 12 each while Bullett hauled down 10. For State, Mapp had seven rebounds and Manning six.



Debbie Bertrand tries to steal the ball from Subrena Winters in the Pack's loss to Maryland. State rebounded with a 86-79 vice tory over Howard.

Only 2 more days before the Wolfpack women make their television debut on WKFT-TV channel 40.

State receives 10 commitments

Continued from Page 3

The Pack has also received commitments from running back Aubrey Shaw (5-11, 205) of Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy, offensive lineman Steve Pokrant (6-3, 255) of Pitsubugh, center Chuck Cole (6-5, 270) of Ocala, Fla. and strong safety Mike Nichols of Cincinnati.

Shaw rushed for 1.057 yards and seven touchdowns while passing for

six touchdowns.
"I know N.C. State has a lot of running backs and a lot of people like Anthony Barbour, but Aubrey is going to turn some heads." Fork Union head coach John Shuman said. "He's a national back."

Recruiting analyst Tom Lemming named Pokrant an honorable mention all-American. Pokrant has also been named to "The Pittsburgh Post Gazette's." Fabulous 22 two years straight.

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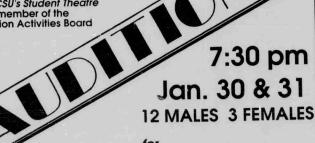
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contemporary Cain and Abel story is
set in a California vegetable farm in
1913. Teenager Dean rebels against
his stern father (Massey), and learns
that his mother, presumed dead, is alive
and running a nearby dance hall.

and running a nearby dance hall.

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THOMPSON

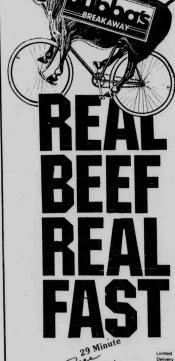
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Bubbas

Smith tells Southern story, publishes novels of reality

By Tom Olsen

"It's easier to write a novel than anything else," says N.C. State creative writing instructor Lec Smith. "You have a lot more room to screw up." But screwing up isn't too much of a problem for Smith, as she completes her seventh novel, "Fair and Tender Ladies." Over the years Smith has earned the "Southern writer" label, one that might be slightly misleading, "I don't think of myself as a Southern writer, the associate professor says. "I think of myself as an Appalachian writer." Smith grew up in the southwest Appalachian mountains of vigina, near the Tennessee border.

der.
"I grew up in the South, but not
the South of Faulkner," she says.
Her South did not contain the
stereotypical rich landowners, but
families whose support came
from coal mining. Money wasn't
the only difference.
"There were no houses with

columns, no blacks, no guilt — no racial guilt. It was not the kind of South you think of."

Smith began writing short stories in college and wrote her first novel when she was a senior. "I started real young." she says. "I was published when I was 21. I was real lucky in that sense." Smith didn't start out writing about the Appalachian South where she grew up. She avoided it.

"First, I was interested in getting

it.

"First, I was interested in getting away," she says.
Her stories were set in non-specific places until she turned 30, and she then returned to her roots, to her Appalachian background. She started to explore her background in "Black Mountain Breakdown," her fourth novel.

"Thar's when I first started writing about where I'm from."
After graduation, Smith decided against graduate studies and began to work for a newspaper. She continued her journalism career until she had children and then she began teaching.

In addition to creative writing courses, Smith also teaches studies in fiction and freshman English.
Although known for her novels,

See SMITH, page 7

Measles withdrawal OK as long as there's a john

AUTRYVILLE — I'm so sick. I've come to this town that produces nothing but dead people. I think I'm experiencing withdrawal symptoms from all those measles shots I had. My body craves vaccination.

Joe mos to Corey

Party Favors...

Of course, going to Ward's party and doing numerous hits of sub-stances I can legally abuse might also have contributed to this won-derful feeling inside me at the moment.

I've got to run to the bathroom.

Be back.

Be back.
That was quick.
The worst thought is that everybody on this campus will be feeling
like rotten potatoes and the sewer
system will burst.

But I won't take the day off or have some cheap imitation writer fill in for me, because doing this column is the only thing that keeps life alive in this decaying small

And the knowledge that there's a full roll of toilet paper in the stall.

At Ward's party someone was wearing a T-shirt of Buckwheat with "Tracy Chapman Live" written on it. Funny how some haircuts come back in vogue.

The Number Three act on my list of concerts I kicked myself for missing is coming back. And I don't plan on blowing it again.

The Feelies will be playing the Art Center in Carroboro tomorrow night.

night.
"It's Only Life," off their "Only Life" album, was last fall's best sin-

See CHANCELLOR, page 7

Living Colour breaks rock stereotypes

Band mixes rock, funk, rap in show

Riding its new wave of successes, Living Colour brought its act to Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall Friday night.

night.
Living Colour — vocalist Corey
Glover, guitarist Vernon Reid,
drummer William Calhoun and
bass guitarist Muzz Skillings —
gave the youthful campus crowd
their money's worth.

Dan **Pawlowski**

Concert Review

The band's debut LP, "Vivid," dominated the playlist. The quartet opened with the hard-rocking track "Middle Man," and by the show's second track, "Desperate People," it was clear that Reid's guitar solos would play a large role in the act. An all-black rock in' roll band isn't exactly what music industry typecasters expect. In a pre-concert interview, Glover addressed the stereotype barrier.

"Get off our backs," Glover said. "Let anybody be who they are. Be yourself. That's what it's about —having a chance to express yourself in any way you see fit.

"Through music you can express yourself in any way you see fit.

"But success has allowed the band members to express their emotions. Like the group's recent MTV video, "Cult of Personality," the musicians displayed an energetic live display.

musicians displayed an energetic live display. While Living Colour's music is known for its beavy-metal sound, times like "Memories Can't Wait" and "Funny Vibe" show the group stalent for funk and even rap sound. No matter what their instrumental tunes, the native New Yorkers' lyrics are from the heart. "A lot of our music is basically what we've experienced and dealt with," Glover said.
"Songs like 'Open Letter (To a

Glover said.
"Songs like 'Open Letter (To a Landlord)' touch us personally because it's what we go through. We see that sort of thing happening

We see that sort of thing happening all the time."

During the band's finale, "What's Your Favorite Color?," the audience put the song's question to rest, as several fans came onstage and danced along with the band.

singer for Living Colour, gets close and personal with fans during Friday's show at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill. In a pre-concert interview, Glover told a reporter to "Get off our backs. Let anybody be

(Right) Members of Living Color - Muzz Skillings, Corey Glover, Vernon Reid and William Calhoun

TOP PHOTO BY MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF RIGHT, PHOTO COURTESY OF EPIC RECORDS





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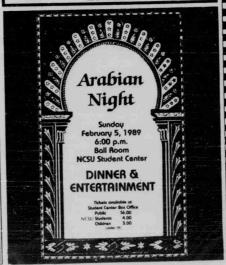


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Technician Opinio Indianary 30, 1989

Editorials

Everyone is affected when the library's budget is cut

In this decade of deficits, budget cuts and overall economic confusion, there have been many casualties — Social Security, education, Medicare and Medicaid, etc., etc. The cuts in education have affected thousands of students and would-be students across the nation. The trend against education continued when the N.C. General Assembly struck a blow against N.C. State's libraries. The libraries' 1987-89 request for funding, along with a second request, were denied by the legislature earlier this year. As a result, library officials asked factly members to identify which research journal subscriptions should be canceled to allow the libraries to remain within their budget. Susan Nutter, director of NCSU's libraries, said subscriptions totaling about \$125,000 have been cut—many of them journals that faculty members use to stay informed within their areas of study.

Libraries are needed for use as research and reference points for people all over the world. The library of a university is that institution's very heart and soul. Both students and faculty use the library for research and as a way of finding out what is going on in their respective fields of study. Journals provide that medium of information.

The libraries' budget should not be cut. If anything, it should be increased. But that is probably too much to ask in this new age of "let's see who can build the biggest and most expensive unneeded coliseum" competition.

The most recent cuts affected the supply of journal subscriptions. Nutter said if the library has to withstand any more cuts, it will affect ore materials. It doesn't take much to imagine the kind of effects that could have.

Video possible supplement for summer orientation

In their never-ending quest to better inform students about opportunities at N.C. State, the Department of Student Development has gone video. All incoming freshmen and transfers will receive a video highlighting each department in Student Affairs. The video will arrive in April as part of the regular orientation package sent to incoming students.

Mike Borden, assistant director of Student Development, said that the video is an excellent way to enhance the orientation process. We agree. Students who view the video should have a more comprehensive understanding of what activities are available on NCSU's campus.

One of the best aspects of the video is sprice. Since the video is sponsored by area companies, students will not be sharged extra to have it added to the orientation package. In this era of astronomical costs, the last thing students need is another hand reaching in their wallets.

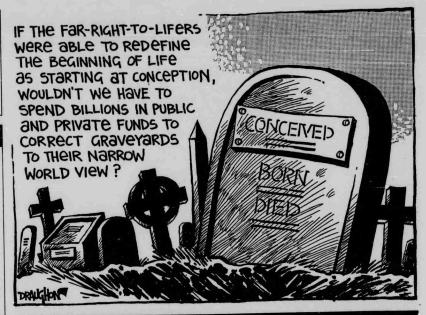
But with all the talk that went around last semester about moving summer orientation to fall, the Academic Deans and other administrators shouldn't get any bright-eyed, bushy-tailed ideas. This video, or any other video, no matter how comprehensive, should not be used as an additional excuse for changing summer orientation to fall.

But the video its. If is an excellent idea. Now let's see if Student Development buys everyone a VCR.



JIM MARTIN: THE NEWEST RADICAL **TECHNICIAN** Editor in Chief Michael Hughes tant Managing Edito Fred Woolard Managing Edito

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Forum

Hollick's views on abortion ignorant

There are many people in this world who think as Deryl Hollick does. They are as dangerous as they are ignorant. Let me explain myself. On Monday, Jan. 23, Hollick's letter condemning abortion was printed in the Technician. His arguments were obviously not thought through, and that is why I described his point of view as ignorant. There are a few things that need to be said here.

One great thing about this country is our

be said here.

One great thing about this country is our freedom of religion, a right that is taken very seriously and exercised daily, as it should be. Hollick exemplifies this freedom in his letter by quoting from the Bible and expressing his religious point of view. However, he has completely confounded his argument by neglecting to do one important thing. That is to respect the views of others.

I respect Hollick's point of view, not

of others.

I respect Hollick's point of view, not because I agree with it (since I most certainly do not agree), but because I is diversity that makes humanity so wonderful and unique. And also because I feel that it is my duty as a human being to respect the rights and beliefs of others.

Hollick uses a religious perspective to condemn the practice of abortion. By doing so, he is attempting to force his beliefs on those around him. That is not only ignorant, but un-American. It is wonderful for Hollick if he has found a set of beliefs that make him comfortable with his existence.

Hollick it he has found a set of benefits man make him comfortable with his existence. But he fails to realize that simply because they are his beliefs, this does not make them the correct ones. He seems not to see them as beliefs, but as facts. Since it is impossible to answer such reli-

gious questions, we have no right to state our beliefs as facts. People often forget that religions are created for the purpose of answering certain unanswerable questions. It may be healthy to have opinions about basic religious questions, but experiencing these beliefs as truths is symptomatic of very serious delusions.

basic religious questions, but experiencing these beliefs as truths is symptomatic of very serious delusions.

But what, to me, is the most frightening facet about the arguments against abortion, is this matter of dominance and submission. Obviously, the entire women's movement intreatened the very foundation of the nuclear family. I applaud this, because what it means to me is that women finally are being accorded the rights of other human beings. Maybe this is intreatening to men like Hollick, since they will no loager be in absolute control of all situations. They are no longer dominant. I see no reason for men to be considered dominant simply because they cannot bear children. It is easy for met to see how men such as Hollick, who seem to be insecure unless able to feel superior, would want to force women into submission by outlawing abortion.

Hollick has obviously never read accounts of 13-year-old children inserting coat hangers into their bodies, severing major organs and bleeding to death, simply because they were young and uneducated, didn't understand about birth control and didn't have the option of abortion.

He has obviously never worked with such profoundly retarded children that they cannot do anything for themselves, and will remain in a vegetative state for the rest of their lives. And he obviously doesn't listen when he hears accounts of parents who

force their children to become prostitutes because of their low economic status, or the thousands of accounts of parents beating their unwanted children. I would much rather know that a couple could have aborted the unwanted fetus, than to allow them to torture the children for years and years.

I personally don't think that I could ever got through with an abortion if I became pregnant. But if I could help it, I would never allow others to make that decision for me. I feel very sorry for Hollick, if he has such a lack of control in his life that he has to try to give men the option of controlling women, but I personally would never allow someone to have that type of control over me.

someone to have that type of control over me.

There is one last comment that Hollick makes that really upsets me. He says, "Today it is generally accepted that a woman's education, career, checkbook balance, and way of life are more important than any child she may be carrying. If so, then human life has lost its value to us." Of course he can confidently say this! He can never get pregnant. His entire education, career, and way of life would never be threatened if he got someone pregnant. If a woman had to give up everything she held dear in her life, just because some people thought that she shouldn't have the right to decide on an abortion, then we would be reverting to the subordinate days when women were owned by their husbands. That's not democratic. That's just disgustwomen were owned by their husbands. That's not democratic. That's just disgust-

Women need, deserve right to choice

All right, this is it. I have finally had enough of this abortion debate. One cannot pick up a newspaper or watch a newscast without being besieged by stories of self-righteous "Pro-Lifers" (I use the terrilossely) calling for the Roe vs. Wade decision to be overturned in the interest of saving "innocent lives." 'Deryl Hollick, in his reply to Jeanie Taft's Jan. 18 'Technician article, makes the same mistake that most Pro-Lifers do — he seems to forget that there are many more lives at stake than just that of the fetus.

Hollick says (Technician Forum, Jan. 23) that Pro-Choicers "have no concern for and ignore the rights of the baby." Wrong. Pro-Choicers may not necessarily be in favor of abortion; they simply believe that a woman should have the right to decide what happens to her body. If a woman gets pregnant and she absolutely does not want and camnot take care of the future baby, why should

she be forced to endure the humiliation, embarrassment and pain that an unwanted pregnancy can cause?

Simply because someone decided that her body is, in essence, not her own but the fetus', should she be required to carry that unwanted pregnancy to term? I ask all of you "Pro-Lifers': how would you feel if you knew that the only reason your mother had you was because she was forced to —because she had no other choice?

The point is, and Taff said it well, that abortion is going to happen. Making it illegal will not stop thousands of women in this country from trying, one way or another, to rid themselves of unwanted fetuses. Whether or not you are against abortion, you should realize that there is no need for two or more lives to be ruined because of an unwanted pregnancy. Have you forgotten about the father of the fetus? What about the parents of the girl (if she is young)?

And what about HER chances to have a life, too? I know women who have said that they would have committed suicide if abor-tion had not been legal when they got preg-

tion had not been legal when they got pregnant.

Where is the logic in making abortion illegal if the alternatives for women are coathangers, back-alley "doctors" and suicide? Why is it all right for a living, breathing and thinking woman, but not an unwanted, unformed and presumably unintelligent fetus to die because of an unplanned pregnancy?

Besides, Hollick, who are you to tell any woman — or anyone, for that matter — what she can and cannot do with her own body? Who gave you or any "Pro-Lifer" the right to control women's lives? Who do you think you are?

Gina M. Longo Senior, English

Chi O's praised for clean-up

I would like to thank the Alpha Kappa chapter of Chi Omega for their great cleanup work along Avent Ferry Road.

I noticed the new Adopt-A-Highway sign with their name on it only a week ago, and with their name on it only a week ago, and then last Saturday the teams were filling up garbage bags on either side of the road. They weren't just picking up the obvious litter of paper, bottles and cans by the curbs (of which there is a loly, they were going into the brush and pulling out all sorts of garbage. They were hard workers, and the roadside now looks wonderful.

It seems to me that people usually think of parties and socializing when they hear of Greek organizations. From my understanding, the groups are really established to encourage outstanding students to excel in their activities, which often include community service. The Adopt-A-Highway program is a very visible type of community service. The Adopt-A-Highway program is a very visible type of community service. The Adopt-A-Highway program is a very visible type of community service. The Adopt-A-Wighway program is a very visible type of community service. The Adopt-A-Highway program is a very visible type of community service. The Adopt-A-Highway program is a very visible type of community service. The Adopt-A-Highway program is a very visible type of community service and I hope that other fratermities and sororities will participate as well as this chapter has. They could gain publicity and goodwill through this very worthwhile ser-

vice.

One quick note for any groups involved in the Adopt-A-Highway program: It is worth-while to separate all glass containers and aluminum cans from the garbage you collect on the roadside. Since a large portion of the litter is beer and pop bottles and cans, you can clean up the roadside and our environment by recycling those items. They can be dropped off at our local recycling centers, or cans can be taken to Reynolds Recycling Centers for cash for your organization.

zation. Keep up the good work!

Quote of the Day

I have gained this by philosophy: that I do without being commanded what others do only from fear of the law.

- Aristotle

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Chancellor Caldwell: A modern saint

All I can tell you is "Go."
I don't understand why WRDU is co-sponsoring the show, because they don't play the Feelies. Guess "Only Life" rubs wrong after playing the hot new songs from Edie Brickhead and Bono Christ. Posers.
You can get tickets at College Beverage, and they'll give you better directions on how to get to the show.

Vampire Baby Eats Mom

Vampire Baby Eats Mom

There's nothing like going to hear some two-fisted Southern, wriging, type of guy tell his tales in the, voice that he wrote them in.

And if you wish to share this experience, Barry Hannah, king of the living two-fisted Southern writing type guys, will speak at Stewart Thearte tonight at 8 p.m.

Most of Hannah's works read like they were written with one hand clutching a pen and the other a bottle of Jack Daniels, with a smoldering Lucky Strike pursed between his lips.

The guy does live in Oxford, Miss., home of the all-time king of the Southern writing guys — William (cross your heart when you say his name) Faulkner.

But the ghost of Faulkner does not occupy Hannah's writing as intensely as other alleged writers. Hannah's prose leans toward the semi-minimalism of a Raymond Carver while still maintaining the meat of Raymond Burr.

The best way to explain a writer is on his dustcover. Here's what's on the inside of 'Captain Maximus': "These fantastically bold fictions promise to make 'Captain Maximus' one of the most talked about and influential collections of stories by any contemporary American writer — perhaps, indeed, the most astonishing collection since Hannah's own now-legendary 'Airships'."

He can probably also give you some good tips on how to fish in

Mailbag

Hey Joe,
You are one of the funniest writers
I have ever read. I started reading Technician in 1971, when the famed Jay Purvis was doing the cartoons.
Your article on Jan. 23 was right on the target about Poulton. I just hope the whole thing wasn't tongue in cheek and that you're actually his buddy or something.
In comparison with Poulton, here is what John Caldwell (a saint) was like to the average student be didn't know.
Once I finagled tickets (front row center seats) to the NCAA Eastern Regional Tourney that was here. We went to the first game, which was supposedly the N.C. State game. We were misinformed, and would have had to sit there for three or four more hours. If we had left the coliseum, we couldn't get back in. We hadn't eaten all day.
I saw Chancellor Caldwell and went up to him and explained the situation. He laughed and walked us up to the ticket man and told him to remember my red hair and to let us in for the NCSU game. We had no trouble getting back in.
If you went over to Caldwell's office, he would see you with no appointment if he was busy.
You'd always see him all over

campus on his bike or walking, and he'd always speak first no matter who you were, what color you were, no matter if you were wearing raggedy clothes, and it didn't matter if you knew him or not. When my father retired after 30 years here, I don't think Poulton even sent him a card. On the other hand, both Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell attended my father's retirement dinner.

ner.
Did you also know that when the cops started throwing tear gas at the students in and on Hillsborough Street when we won in '74. Caldwell came out of his home and yelled at the cops, and tried to stop the right that ensued?
Happy writing, and keep up the good work.
Robbie.

Thanks for explaining what Caldwell was like. I now feel better when I have to refer to the builds as Caldwell instead of Link.

As to whether Poulton and I are secretly friends, in Peter Golenbach's book "Personal Fouls" there is allegedly a section entitled "Poulton and Corey: A Special Relationship," I will be suing the publisher and Gore Vidal if this misinformation goes to print.

If you, too, want to write me or send me really sick stuff via the postal system, the address is: Joe Corey, Party Favors, Technician, Box 8608 University Student Center, Raleigh, N.C., 27695.

Smith to leave NCSU this semester

Continued from page 5

the short story remains Smith's favorite form of fiction.

"I love the short story," she says, "but you can't make any money with them. The short story is the greatist satisfaction for a writer, but few places will publish them. A novel is easier to write and publish. There are lots more publishers looking for novels than magazines (looking for short stories) that pay."

pay."
And according to Smith, pay can

And according to Smith, pay can be important. "I wrote my best novel right after I was divorced and really needed the money." Smith recently began to work on another creative writing form called the novella, which she describes as a long short story. But more than just writing forms fascinate Smith.

nate Smith.

"I'm interested in writing as a process," she says. And love for the process comes from an element

Tim interested in writing as a process," she says. And love for the process comes from an element of self-discovery.

"I never know what I'm thinking until I say it, 'she says. For Smith, the writing process involves a great deal of planning and forethought and she is constantly thinking of novel ideas, turning them over and working them out in her mind.
"I think about (a novel) for five years, so I don't revise as much as other writers," she explains.

The next step is a 70-page, detailed outline.

"Lots of things suprise me along the way," Smith says. "I write an outline to be sure to finish it. The hardest thing about writing a novel is finishing."

Smith has completed quite a few novels, including "Something in the Wind," "Fancy Strut," "Oral History" and "Family Linen."

As Smith completes her seventh novel, another phase of her life will also draw to a close. At the end of this semester, Smith will leave NCSU to teach at Virginia and "I'm afraid I'll miss (N.C. State)."

Commonwealth University in Richmond.
Smith is not moving because she is dissatisfied or looking for a better job, she says. It's a question of geography.
"I wanted to live between Richmond and Charlottesville," she says. "It's sort of a family move."



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