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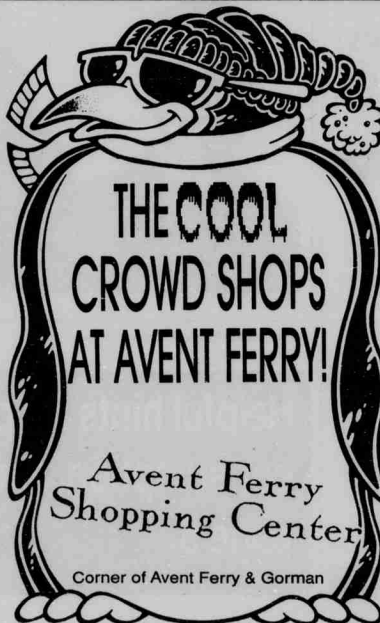
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UP FRONT

In last Thursday's News and Observer, there was an article reporting the end of the UNC system's probe into allegations of wrongdoing at N.C. State. The investigation ended Monday, June 19. The N&O reported that the players on the 1988-89 NCSU basketball team refused to talk to state investigators. Also, it was reported that Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano refused to release business records the investigators had requested.

The N&O article explained that coach Valvano refused to allow the commission to examine records of his private company, JTV Enterprises.

Samuels H. Poole, vice chairman of the UNC Board of Governors and chair of the commission that conducted the probe, said that his commission was getting a lot of information from people who had dealt with players: summer employers, teachers, people who had sold them automobiles and people who had used tickets. Poole said that his commission was getting that side of the story, but that they were never able to deny, verify or substantiate, or get any of the particulars of the other side. The other side is, of course, the NCSU Athletics side.

Now...

First of all, we applaud coach Valvano for refusing to open his private business records to the probe. As UNC Trustees Chairman Edward I. Wiesiger put it, "I wouldn't open mine, either."

Second, we feel that by stonewalling the investigation, the players on the 1988-89 basketball squad have sent out the wrong message. While they do have the right not to be grilled at the whim of the UNC System, the way that they have gone about exercising their right has turned out to be ambiguous, not to mention open to question. The players need to clarify their silence, either through the media or through the commission, with an actual statement such as, "We feel we do not have to answer to this probe because..."

Until we get some kind of clarification, their silence leaves the lingering question: Is there something going on at NCSU's basketball program?



A SYMBOL OF GREATNESS, PART II? DAPHNE EDWARDS

Gov. Jim Martin has taken to prancing about Raleigh shaking his patriotic rattle. Last week he urged the General Assembly to ratify and integrate a flag amendment into the N.C. Constitution. Under the amendment, Martin calls for flag desecration to be deemed a misdemeanor with either a two-year jail sentence or a costly fine for the despicable offender.

Gosh Jim, good thinking. Where did you get that idea? Are the rural gadfly constituents on your back or are you just following the safe nationalistic lead of the honorable Oval Office? It seems President Bush has provided the precedent and Martin is following in his shadow. Or could it be that patriotic zealotry can hold of his heart and Victorian conventionality a hold of his mind. Liberation seems to be lost.

Either way, this flag desecration declaration indicates a tenuous future for abortion rights

in N.C. If Martin has chosen the flag over freedom due to an allegiance to the Republican party platform or President Bush's call for a flag amendment, he may follow accordingly when confronted with women's freedom and abortion rights. If he was prompted by traditionally safe provincial logic, abortion rights are hanging by an even thinner thread.

Gubernatorial elections are in 1992. Martin can either do a lot of good or a lot of damage in the meantime. As governor he holds veto power over all legislation. He is also the key political leader of the state whose stand will greatly influence other decision-makers.

It is inevitable that he will respond to the abortion controversy soon.

If he uses the same logic or the same sources to decide the abortion issue that it seems he used to decide the flag issue, the women of N.C. are in trouble.



\$500,000 donated to scholarships

By Robert Settle
Staff Writer

The John T. Caldwell Scholarship Program received a donation of \$500,000 from Earl T. Jones, retired president of the Jesse Jones Sausage Company. The gift, given in honor of Jones' wife, Linda, will fund 12 scholarships.

According to Bryce R. Younts, N.C. State director of alumni relations, the first Caldwell/Jones Scholarships will be awarded to freshmen through the Merit Awards Program for the 1989-90 academic year. Three scholarships will be awarded this fall, with an additional three added each year until the full complement of 12 scholars is reached.

"It is a big boost to our program," said Younts.

In recognition of the gift, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "The generosity and foresight displayed by Earl and Linda Jones in this gift will go far toward enhancing our Merit Awards Program, designed to attract top scholars to North Carolina State University."

The Caldwell scholarships are the university's most prestigious awards for entering freshmen. Last year more than 1,200 high school seniors applied for the scholarships. Selection is based upon academic achievement and potential for leadership and scholarship through a process that includes faculty and alumni interviews.

Renewal of the awards requires full-time status and maintenance of a 3.0 grade point average.

The program has grown through donations from alumni and friends. There were 106 Caldwell Scholars on campus last year.

Jones, a native of Danville, Va., attended Washington and Lee University. He has established scholarship endowments there and at Lee-McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C., where he serves on the board of trustees and holds an honorary degree. Additionally, Jones has endowed the prestigious Virginia W. Jones Scholarships at Peace College and is a member of the Peace College of Raleigh Foundation.

A strong supporter of higher education, Jones said, "We believe in giving young, ambitious people an opportunity to do something in the world. We view this gift as an investment in our way of life, our state and our country."

51-year-old theater demolished

By Wade Babcock
Assistant News Editor

The Ambassador Theater in downtown Raleigh saw its final days this month as the rumble of bulldozers and wrecking balls shook the Fayetteville Street Mall. The 51-year-old theater is being demolished to make way for the 28-story First Union Capitol Center and a parking lot.

The theater featured the film "Radio City Revels", starring Ann Miller, on opening night, Feb. 21, 1938. Bargain-hour tickets were a quarter and children got in for ten cents. It was Raleigh's first air-conditioned theater, with earphones for its hearing-impaired patrons, and rhinestone-trimmed curtains.

Men wore coats and ties, women donned their Sunday best, and they all sat in leather and chrome seats. The marquee boasted 40,000 watts and was called the brightest spot in the city.

Mrs. Nevada F. Hearn of New Hill remembers when she was 19, going to see movies with groups of her friends in 1938. "It was a real big thing to see a movie," she said.



MICHAEL RUSSELL/STAFF

In those days, \$2 could buy tickets for two to a feature movie, a newsreel, a cartoon, drinks and enough change for ice cream after the show. Talk about an entertainment bargain.

Over \$250,000 went to build the theater, which had a stage for live shows as well. Elvis Presley appeared in the 50's and "The Sound of Music" enjoyed a year-long run.

An Italian painter was imported to paint the intricately-carved plaster designs on the walls and ceiling. The ushers wore

blue-gray Eton jackets with double rows of buttons. They signaled each other where seats were available by placing their fingers over certain buttons on their jacket.

The Ambassador was the first theater in Raleigh with CinemaScope and with 70mm film. The list of firsts doesn't stop there. The destruction of this grand movie house leaves Raleigh as the first major North Carolina city to lose all its downtown theaters.

Reynolds Foundation donates \$25,000 for improved speech

By Teebu Philip
Staff Writer

N.C. State has received a \$25,000 grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem. This grant will go toward developing a program to improve speaking skills of black high school students.

The program "Talking: Success on the Street and in the School" will use 25 black Wake County high school seniors who plan to attend college. The goal of the program is to increase cross-cultural communication skills by personal and public speaking. After a year of tutelage, the students participating in the program will display their improved communication skills at a statewide conference for educators.

Don C. Locke, head of the department of counselor education in the NCSU College of Education and Psychology, will lead the program which begins on August

15th. Rebecca Leonard, Gail Hawkins and Daniel A. DeJoy of the NCSU speech-communication department will help Locke in administering the program.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation was established in 1936. The foundation has given grants to people throughout the state for an overall total of \$150 million. Recently the foundation has been focusing on improving education and installing social programs for women and minorities.

David D. Voelz, chairman of the Minority Education Fund Raising Committee of the NCSU Education Foundation, said, "I am very excited about this unique opportunity to develop a model program to improve speaking and communication skills which are so important to the future careers of minority students and to the competitive stance of the state's economy."

Markert receives award for work in biotechnology

By Robert Settle
Staff Writer

An N.C. State professor has just received an international award for his work in isozymes and electrophoresis.

Clement L. Markert, distinguished university research professor of animal science, was awarded the third annual Hirai Prize by the Society of Electrophoresis of Japan. The award was presented to him at the sixth annual conference, where he was lecturing on various aspects of biotechnology.

One of the nation's leading geneticists, Markert originated the field of isozymes, which is the study of two or more chemically distinct but functionally similar enzymes. Isozymes can be separated by gel electrophoresis, a process that separates molecules in a fluid or gel by using electrical charges.

The award acknowledges Markert for his work in isozymes and the contribution that work made to the field of electrophoresis.

Markert joined NCSU's department of animal science in 1985. He previously was chairman of the Yale University department of biology and director of Yale's Center for Reproductive Biology.



Talented State defensive backs 'vicious'

By Jim Rea
Staff Writer

Strong safety Jesse Campbell, team leader in tackles in 1988, leads a vicious group of returning deep backs about this season's campaign.

Three starters, Campbell, free safety Fernandez "Snake" Vinson and cornerback Joe Johnson return to a unit that just might be the best in the South.

Barry Anderson also played behind Vinson in all 11 games last season and will likely be the fourth starter.

As a true freshman last season, Campbell earned a reputation as one of the league's hardest hitters and compiled the kind of numbers one might only expect from a seasoned veteran.

The Vanceboro native's five interceptions for 71 yards and one touchdown led the ACC.

In addition to his 86 tackles, Campbell caused six fumbles and recovered one, broke up 11 passes, had three quarterback hurries and 11 tackles for losses.

That is about as good as it gets at safety, and those numbers earned Campbell ACC Rookie of the Year honors and a first-team all-ACC selection.

But the Wolfpack's talent in the secondary does not end with Campbell. Vinson is another deep back known for his ability to sever opponents from reality.

A junior from Montgomery, Ala., Vinson had 73 tackles and four interceptions from his cornerback spot last season.

This year he is a preseason all-ACC pick

as he moves to the free safety position vacated by Peach Bowl MVP Michael Brooks.

Others battling for playing time at the safety positions will be Dexter Royal, a junior from Greensboro, sophomores Keith Johnson, from Apopka, Fla., and James Foshee, from Montgomery, Ala., along with red-shirt freshman Sebastian Savage, out of Carlisle, S.C.

Returning to his cornerback spot, Joe Johnson may also be a contender for all-conference honors.

Johnson, a two-year starter from Hackensack, N.J., piled up 56 tackles and picked off one pass last fall.

Barry Anderson, a senior from Chamblee, Ga., will likely fill the vacancy left by Vinson at the other cornerback spot.

Anderson started one game last year when Vinson was injured and also saw extensive playing time in passing situations.

As State's "nickel" back, he contributed 24 tackles and two interceptions.

Competing with Anderson for duty on the corners will be sophomores Marc Latta of Hillsborough and Wade Burton of Holly Springs, as well as red-shirt freshman Therome George from Shelby.

State led the ACC in total defense last fall, finishing eighth in the country in that category.

With the Pack's secondary nearly intact for the 1989 season, opponents may again have a hard time finding the end zone.



Jesse Campbell



Fernandez Vinson

LeMond, Calcavecchia show their mettle overseas

It's great to be an American, isn't it?

Just when the world thought they had us down, we strike back. I love it. It couldn't have happened at a better time, either.

Of course, I'm talking about the United States' dramatic triumphs at two of the world's premier events, the British Open and the Tour de France. And think, we're celebrating the greatest triumph in the history of mankind this week. Americans are remembering the 20th anniversary Neil Armstrong's and Buzz Aldrin's moonwalk.

First, Greg LeMond rallied to win cycling's greatest event. The American is lucky to be alive, let alone trying to win the Tour for the second time.

When I heard LeMond was competing, I thought it was great he was courageous enough to try

Lee Montgomery Sports Editor

a comeback. Maybe in a few years he'd be in good enough shape to be able to contend for the win again.

Then I heard he was in the lead. Well, that's unbelievable, I thought. It's nice he's winning, but let's all be realistic. At least he's trying his best. All Americans ought to be proud of him for trying.

Then, a few days later, he was still in the lead. Should we all have hope? Finally, he lost the lead and said it would be difficult for him to keep up when the cyclists reach the mountain

stages. But he survived the mountains and was 50 seconds behind leader Laurent Fignon going into the final time trial.

In 15 miles, LeMond gained 58 seconds to win. It's an accomplishment that should warrant superstar status for him in the United States. We all should be proud of him because his determination, desire and discipline are all qualities Americans thrive on. Way to go, Greg.

Not to be outdone, Mark Calcavecchia stormed to the front on the last day of the 118th rendition of the British Open. When Wayne Grady of Australia and countryman Greg Norman faltered in the playoff, another Yank won on foreign soil.

I can remember reading a lot of articles on the fact that Americans lag behind Europeans and others when it comes to swinging the old golf club. Ha, I say. Ha!

Calcavecchia won. And Payne Stewart, Tom Watson and Fred Couples weren't far behind. I can't wait 'til we kick their tails when the Ryder Cup rolls around.

It's too bad the Americans lost the Davis Cup semifinals to the West Germans. Oh, well. Nothing's perfect.

Here's something I've wanted to write all summer, but I've never gotten around to it.

You've all heard about Chuckie Brown, Sidney Lowe, Mike Quick and other ex-State players in the various professional leagues. How

about some other State grads in sports?

—Rick Hendrick. Hendrick owns the three Hendrick Motorsports teams on the NASCAR Winston Cup series. I don't know what he graduated in, if he did at all, but he did go to State when he was a car salesman in Raleigh a few years back.

—Jerry Punch. Or, better yet, Dr. Jerry Punch. He's now an announcer for Winston Cup races on the Motor Racing Network and ESPN, among others. He's one of the best around and is well respected for his radio talents. Rusty Wallace credits Punch for helping him recover from a rollover last year at Bristol, Tenn. So his doctoral talents are pretty impressive also.

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Corey sees more movies

PEPPERVILLE — I really feel bummed out that soon this whole thing called Party Favors will be over. Maybe someday I will be able to look at these old gems of wisdom while polishing off a bottle of Night Train.

But how can I dwell on the past without announcing that issue 30 of "Love and Rockets" has finally come out. The Bros. Hernandez were supposed to come out with it back in early April. But it was worth the wait.

For those who wanted to know, Winona Ryder has yet to turn down my proposal.

Morton Downey Jr. has been canceled, and so another angry voice has had a telephone pole shoved down his throat. Gotta go, "A Current Affair" just came on.

Double Tiny Dead

"Dead Poets Society" and "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" are good summer fare.

Robin Williams does not dominate "Poets" as the commercial seems to make it out, and this is great movie. Williams takes on the mystique of former student come back to teach and doesn't just slip into a two-hour comedy routine.

The worst part about the film is that it all takes place in the fall and winter. After it was over I had this desire to wear a sweater even though it was 95 degrees outside.

Joe
Corey

Party Favors



The Roger Rabbit cartoon that comes with "Honey" was all right. Sure it's a treat to see a new Disney cartoon. But too many of the jokes are rehashed from old cartoons and Three Stooges episodes. Worth a gander.

"Honey" follows in Disney's classic tradition of really goofy

family films like "Freaky Friday" and "Super Dad." The special effects are a trip. The flight of the bumblebee is worth the price alone. Take a kid along with you.

BATMAN

At the core of this Batmania summer is the movie although that can be easily overlooked in the wave of merchandising that has flooded the marketplace. But, what about the movie?

For starters, will Adam West please shut up about how he should have played Batman? The guy is nearly on Social Security. Something about a senior citizen Batman that just doesn't do anything for me.

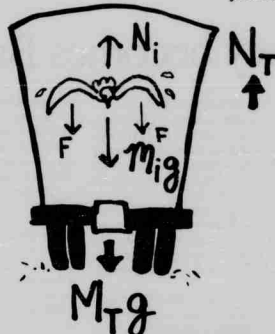
"Get the Bat-Geritol, Alfred," shouldn't be one of the Caped Crusader's lines.

Michael Keaton is perfect for the role and if you've got a problem with it, you can call Warner Bros.

Jack Nicholson held up as the Joker. I still have a soft spot for Cesar Romero, but Jack provided a lovely twist of the demonic and the psychotic.

See COREY, page 8

AND WHAT'S WITH
ALL THIS "DARK
KNIGHT" STUFF?



RAMSEY in Reality

Dear R. in R.,

If a transfer truck was carrying a load of pigeons in its trailer and all those pigeons were to suddenly begin flying around the inside of that truck at once, would the weight of the truck decrease or stay the same?

Alan Clark
SR, Mechanical Eng.

Dear Al,
The weight would remain the same.

Think of it like this: If the truck were on a set of scales and you were in its trailer holding a large weight and you threw it up, just before you threw it up the scales would read a slight increase in

weight. While the weight was in the air, the scales would show a slight decrease in weight. The average weight, though, would be the same.

Therefore, from a dynamic standpoint, the air that the birds' bodies would be replacing would be pushed against the surface of the truck by the fluttering of the birds' wings.

Technically speaking, when considering the mass of the truck and the birds as one unit, it doesn't matter where the birds are, they are still there and part of that unit.

Thanks once again to a very receptive Dr. Steve Reynolds for his explanation of the logistics behind this question.

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Corey becomes Bat-voyeur Ramsey in Reality

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The movie is able to support all the hype that has been piled on top of it. Director Tim Burton makes the whole thing pleasing to watch with his sum-o-rama view of the city. I wanted to move into a studio apartment in Gotham City.

But I would have enjoyed some flesh action between Keaton and love interest Kim Basinger. Actually I would have gotten a kick out of seeing Kim doing it with Jack, just to see if he was green all over.

The only stupid scene in the entire film is the last one, which features Batman and the Bat-signal. The shot is so damn comically, if you can blink for about 10 seconds, it's worth missing.

"Batman" is not as good as "Do The Right Thing," but it is better than "Ghostbusters II."

Marisol Mourned

The new season of "Remote Control" makes me want to use my remote control to watch the Home Shopping Network. The questions are getting lame. The contestants are jerks. The jokes are stale.

The whole thing is just plain boring. Even Colin Quinn appears to be bored while smoking his butts at the bar.

The new hostess is the absolute pits. Alicia Coppola is a zilch. She doesn't do anything except announce what the grand prizes will be. She is pretty much a pretty nonentity.

The producers of "Remote Control" need to bring Marisol back to the show. Back when Marisol was the hostess, she was queen of the airwaves. Besides her snappy comments on the situation, she would rub up against the fridges during snack break. How I wish my name was Kenmore.

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Dear R.in R.,
Why, oh why, are fire engines red?

Sheri Humphrey
Grad Student, LSU

Dear Sheri,
This came in a Tampax package (no joke), which may explain why there was drool all over the letter. This does not explain why an obviously sexually disturbed sleazebag would ask a question like this. However, according to resources from D.H. Hill, the fire engine, even in its earliest days, which was the late 1400s, has always been red. Why? Good question. I do know that barns are traditionally red because in pioneer days the indians showed us how to make a durable red paint by

mixing animal blood and cow milk. So maybe when they decided to give the engine a color they used what was easiest to make. In Old England, to alert people that a building was on fire, someone would hang a blood-soaked bag outside of town square to amass the firefighters. Perhaps the color is a carry-over from those days.

But I still haven't answered your question. Why are fire engines red? Well, four are red, too. Two and two are four. Four and four are eight. Four and eight are twelve. There are twelve inches on a ruler. Queen Mary was a ruler. Queen Mary was a ship. Ships sail on the sea. Fish swim in the sea. Fish have fins. The Russians fought the Finns. Fire trucks are always 'rushin'.

Which is why fire engines are red!
Get it?

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