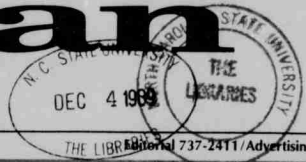


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



Volume LXXI, Number 41

Monday, December 4, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

N.C. State Brotherhood Dinner honors activist

By Robert Tuttle
Staff Writer

Civil rights pioneer C.T. Vivian was honored in front of 450 people at the McKinnon Center Friday night at N.C. State's eighth annual University-Community Brotherhood Dinner.

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith and his wife hosted the dinner, which annually honors blacks who have made contributions to America both as scholars and as humanitarians. Vivian, an advocate of non-violent protest, worked with Martin Luther King Jr. leading marches in Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. in the early 1960s. Vivian led a march of 4,000 people to the Nashville, Tenn., City Hall to demand the end of segregated facilities in 1960.

He is also the former dean of the Seminary Without Walls at Shaw University.

Vivian has worked with NCSU since 1975 toward racial awareness and has delivered seminars in that regard to more than 800 blacks and whites, men and women.

Entertainment for the dinner was provided by The Black Repertory Theater who performed musical excerpts from "The Amen Corner," a musical by James Baldwin.

Next on the agenda was a video presentation showing scenes of Vivian in action and interviews with various people who were influenced by Vivian. The film began with scenes of violence in which Vivian was the target and contained such quotes as those by Dorothy Cotton, who said, "C.T. has a passion for righting the wrongs in society."

Monteith then awarded a plaque to Vivian in honor of his achievements. Vivian responded

with remarks that caused the crowd to stand and shout with enthusiasm.

Vivian noted that Friday was the 34th anniversary of when Rosa Parks sat in the white section of a bus in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955. "If she had not sat down, we would not have been able to stand up," he said. Vivian then turned his focus. He said the struggle against racism is not just a struggle for blacks, it's a struggle for all races. "We're not separate (races). We are one together," he said.

Vivian pointed out the national problem of a "resurgence of racism" in the past five to 10 years and he insisted that it must be dealt with.

"The problem with most white Americans is not that they are bigots — the problem is that they are passive," he said.

Vivian went on to say that "the university is

the future of the nation" and that confrontation leads to understanding and ultimately common trust.

The meeting also honored six academically outstanding students from area colleges:

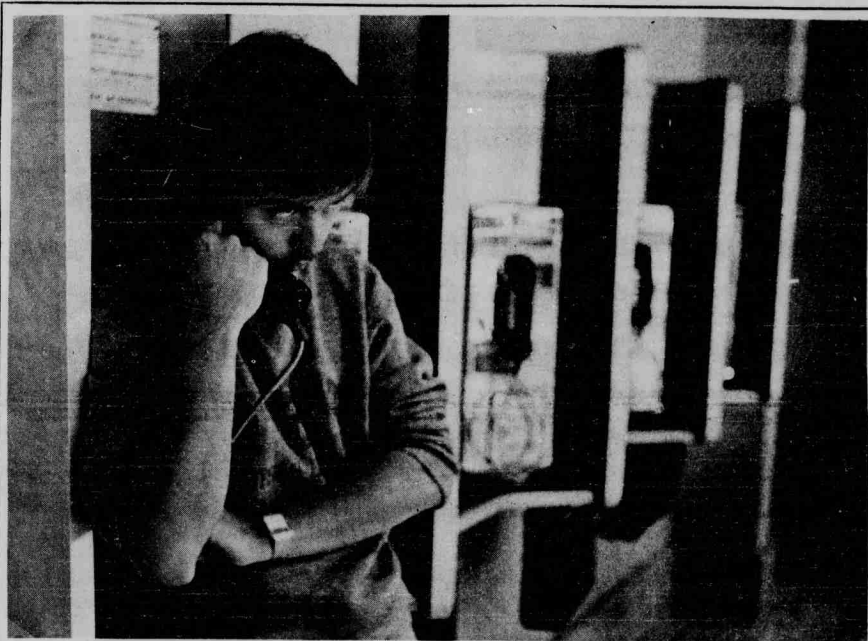
- Stephanie Nelson and Allie Warrick of St. Augustine's College.
- Countess Clark and Jeremiah Jackson of Shaw University.
- Millicent Hawkins and Lewis Johnson of NCSU.

Vivian referred to these young men and women in saying that the civil rights "movement is in good hands." Associate Provost Lawrence Clark then awarded Vivian the Kente Cloth of the Ashanti nation.

Dorothy Cotton closed the evening by leading the audience in singing the songs "Blowin' in the Wind" and "We Shall Overcome."



Vivian



Chris Hendrix/Staff

Hi, honey

Thomas Huffstetler, a junior, talks with his girlfriend Thursday on the first floor of the University Student Center.

Forum to consider curricula changes

Council suggests increasing English, speech requirements

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

An open meeting on the possibility of increasing and changing the writing and speaking course requirements for undergraduates will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in Caldwell G-107.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Council on Undergraduate Education under chairman Robert Sowell and is designed to give students and faculty the chance to express their views on any possible changes.

At a meeting held on Nov. 20, the council voted on a draft of the possible changes and decided it should get the views of faculty and students on options before proceeding any further.

The issue of requirement changes has been on the council's agenda for most of the semester.

A recent memorandum from the

council to student body president Brian Nixon said that the council thinks the mark of an educated person is the ability to read fluently and write and speak with clarity, precision and effectiveness.

According to the council, all university graduates should possess these basic communication skills.

Some skills the council feels all undergraduates should have a practical knowledge of are:

- an understanding of the basic vocabulary and grammar of the English language.
- the ability to assimilate and organize ideas into a logical format.
- the ability to present ideas coherently in both written and spoken forms.
- the ability to communicate in forms appropriate to particular audiences and situations.

See **REQUIREMENTS**, Page 3

Proposed Changes in the Writing and Speaking Requirements at N.C. State

Option 1: • Two semesters of composition and rhetoric during the freshman year. • One junior level writing or one speech course from an approved list.	Option 2: • Two semesters of composition and rhetoric during the freshman year. • One junior level writing course from an approved list. • A speech course from an approved list.
Option 3: • One freshman course in composition and rhetoric designed to connect the English entrance requirement to an advanced course. • One junior level writing course from a restricted list. • One speech course from a restricted list.	Option 4: • One freshman course in composition and rhetoric designed to connect the English entrance requirement to an advanced course. • One sophomore level writing course from a restricted list. • One speech course from a restricted list.

Engineering gets new assistant dean of research

Special to Technician

William Isler, a federal defense agency program manager, was appointed assistant dean for research for the College of Engineering at N.C. State on Nov. 18.

The announcement was made by NCSU Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith and Interim Dean James Ferrell of the College of Engineering following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees.

Isler will act as a liaison between the engineering faculty, university officials and public and private research sources, as well as help to coordinate efforts to attract and maintain research funding.

"North Carolina State University

is a very exciting place with a lot going on and the potential for more growth. The Centennial Campus is an important element in continuing that growth," Isler said. "My last position with the federal government provided a high-energy atmosphere, and coming here equals that energy and excitement."

The College of Engineering has more than 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students and 232 faculty members. It has a research budget of \$25 million annually and conducts research in areas including microelectronics, robotics and materials science and engineering.

Prior to his NCSU appointment, Isler was a program manager for integrated systems including robotics, unmanned land vehicles

and manufacturing at the federal Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Responsible for research programs with budgets exceeding \$7 million a year, Isler directed and evaluated the research efforts of more than 70 scientists and engineers representing more than 20 universities and companies.

He managed some of the most influential robotics programs such as the intelligent task automation program, the walking machine program and the unmanned land vehicle navigation program.

Isler also initiated a computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing program involving mechanical parts and assemblies including efforts in freeform fabri-

cation.

From 1981 to 1983 he participated in the Senior Executive Training Program in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Also from 1956 to 1981, he worked at the U.S. Army's Harry Diamond Laboratory in Washington, D.C. While there, Isler served as an adjunct professor of physics at the University of the District of Columbia from 1979 to 1981.

A native of Wayne County, Isler, 56, earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics in 1955 from North Carolina Central University. He received a master's degree and doctorate in physics from Howard University. He has published more than 30 technical papers and reports.

I've been good this year, Santa. Where's my Beemer and Macintosh?

Dear Santa,
Wow! Another year has passed and it's time for you and me to sit down and discuss all of the goodies you will bring me for Christmas. This year has to be good since I'll be independent of my parents in May. We have to milk them for all we can this Christmas. Next year I'll be lucky if I get slips and underwear.

Besides, we have to get back at Dad for all of those nasty tricks he used to play on us at Christmas. Remember the year he got on the roof with sleighbells and pretended to be Rudolph? Remember the year he went out in the backyard with his rifle and pretended that he SHOT Rudolph? Remember the Christmas Eve he threatened to leave a fire in the fireplace before he went to bed? Shame on him.

We can't forget Mom, either. She's the one who wanted to buy that plastic

Jennifer Holland Crusin'

Christmas tree. She's also the one who gave the doll I'd been eyeing for a whole year to my sister Cheryl one Christmas. OK, I admit I was a little old to throw that temper tantrum when Cheryl pulled Alice in Wonderland out of the box, but 10th graders have feelings, too.

Anyway, you can park the BMW in the driveway and just put the Macintosh in the back seat. That should get them. Just put it on Dad's American Express.

Here is a partial list of other items I want for Christmas:

1. I want people to tip better in restaurants and stop complaining so much. Everyone

should be required by law to leave a 20 percent tip and no less. Those who don't comply will have large amounts of food dumped on their head, preferably baked ziti from Bennigan's.

2. I want some decent, nice men at N.C. State. Forget most of these pinheads. At this point we, the females of this fine institution, don't care what they look like. As long as they are nice but not annoying, we'll take them.

3. I want more female restrooms in Hargett Hall. Amen to the woman who raised hell about Hargett's lack of female facilities in Technician last week. Many a time have I wistfully passed the men's restrooms during that death walk from hell up the Hargett ramp. I'm with you, sist.

4. I want everyone to practice safe sex — no sex at all. My Mr. Right is wandering around out there somewhere and I don't

want some cheesy slut giving him some incurable disease.

5. I want WRAL-TV 5 to take "Punky Brewster" off the air for good. That little brat drives me crazy, not to mention her idiot friend Cherrie. Thank God WRAL ditched "Small Wonder" this year. That was probably the most profitable move they ever made. I think the writers of "Brewster" and "Small Wonder" are secret Oprah Winfrey agents who came up these stinky little sit-coms so that everyone would have to watch Oprah instead.

6. I want a good job when I graduate. Forget what happened to one of my cousins. His first job right out of engineering school was taking concrete samples all day. I want a big desk preferably on the 40th floor in the tallest building in Atlanta.

7. I want a huge meteor to fall out of the sky and flatten those losers who write park-

ing tickets for a living.

8. I wish I could ask blacks and whites to shut up, stop stabbing each other in the back and get along, but I'm afraid I'd be asking too much.

9. I want all of the stray cats in Raleigh to stop hanging out at my house crying for food.

10. I want the NCSU football team to win the Copper Bowl. Good luck, Neal.

11. I want sanity. Please deliver it soon. Exams are next week and so is my 23rd birthday.

That's all for this year. I'll be sure to leave you lots of chicken and dumplings.

Love,
Jennifer
P.S. Be sure to leave graduation wishes for my buddies Sally, Ed, Dave, and Audi and everyone else who is graduating this month. I'll miss you guys.



Staff Photo

Computers now help information desk employees help callers find phone numbers.

Letting their fingers do the walking...

Need that student's number in a hurry? N.C. State information's faster, thorough

By Mark Schaffer
Assistant Frontiers Editor

In case you hadn't noticed, the N. C. State information desk is now using computers to get the information that students need when they call. No more "Hold on, it'll take a few minutes to find." Now it's, "Here you are, sir."

The information desk no longer has to use microfiche to find the phone numbers you want. They have linked into the campus computer network called "Happenings." From this database, they can find the requested phone number with just a few keystrokes. They are not limited to just

phone numbers, though; they can tell you virtually everything that is going on on campus and even when your class was supposed to meet. These are only a few of the possible features that are offered by this system, and you can use it too.

Terminals linked to the "Happenings" database are scattered over the campus, some in the University Student Center, the library and Caldwell Hall. They all offer the same features as the ones the information center uses. Give them a try—they will really help you out.

Why did the information desk link to "Happenings" system? First of all, the system is much faster and easier to use than the

old fiche system. With 20 new students working each fall semester, it took a lot of on-the-job training to learn the system. Now they just follow the menu-driven database to get what you need. Unlike the microfiche system, the computer files are easily updated and students can use privacy blocks.

The information desk really needed this new system to help them out because they receive over 8,000 calls a week the first few weeks of each semester. These computers will really help out in the spring. It used to take one to three minutes to help each caller, but now that the computers are in place, it only takes a few seconds to get the information they want.

With these improvements to the "Happenings" system and to the information desk's services, service and information will only get better and better.

Eucalyptus tree plantations: U.S.'s next Australian import?

By Ron Gagliardo
Staff Writer

First there were Australian hair products, followed by surf gear, and most recently, Australian wines, but that's not the end of the Australian invasion! How about Australian eucalyptus forests in North Carolina? Well, don't look now, but the idea is getting a lot of attention!

On October 24 and 25, researchers from N.C. State joined other scientists from Cornell and Michigan State University along with representatives of the forestry industry to consider the feasibility of growing eucalyptus for wood and fiber in the southern United States.

Indigenous to Australia, the eucalyptus tree has been cultivated successfully in similar tropical and

sub-tropical climates. The eucalyptus is prized for fast growth (10 years from planting to harvest versus 25 years for pine) and the high quality paper products derived from it, including highly absorbent sanitary products and fine writing papers. In addition, because it is harvested at an early age, eucalyptus contains less lignin, a component of wood that is responsible for the "yellowing" of paper upon age. Since toxic dioxins and PCB's are products of reactions of chlorine (from the bleaching process) with phenolic compounds (occurring naturally in the wood), the possibility of eucalyptus production even more appealing from an environmental safety standpoint.

Robert Kellison, NCSU professor of forestry and director of the Forest

Biology Research Center reports that this is not the first interest in eucalyptus by NCSU and the wood and fiber industry. A joint project initiated in the early 70's showed promising growth and production of several species being cultivated in North Carolina and several other southern states. A severe freeze in 1983 and in 1984 destroyed much of this first work.

Kellison suspects that the inter-annual growth may be a factor in past problems with growing eucalyptus in temperate climates. Unprotected, bare buds are vulner-

able to temperature fluctuations common to southeastern winters. Warming trends induce bud growth, but subsequent freezing could wipe them out. This is similar to problems encountered in North Carolina's peach orchards, where warm temperatures induce flowering and late freezes destroy developing flowers.

It may be worthwhile for scientists to use genetic manipulation or other methods to develop cold-resistant varieties that could be grown here in North Carolina and in other southeastern states. This is

one of the ideas that might be addressed in the future, depending on the outcome of the October forum which took place at the Sheridan Imperia Hotes in the Research Triangle Park.

Dr. Kellison reiterated that the purpose of this gathering was to determine what kind of interest exists in eucalyptus research and to determine the extent of this interest from the wood and fiber industry. At this point there has not been a formal proposal from any of the major companies which attended.



A Salmon Gum eucalyptus tree.

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Graduate school gets \$900k grant

Special to Technician

A \$900,000, three-year grant has been awarded to the Graduate School at N.C. State by the U.S. Department of Education's Area of National Needs Program to support outstanding specialized doctoral students.

Physics, engineering, mathematics and chemistry have been designated as areas of national need.

Debra Stewart, dean of the NCSU Graduate School, said the grant is part of a nationwide effort to provide direct funding for doctoral students who want to pursue academic careers of university teaching and research in selected areas of national need.

Universities must compete for faculty replacement against high-salaried jobs in industry, Stewart said, and this grant will provide a more reasonable level of comfort and security during graduate school.

The award, which will help attract top students in the grant's designated fields, will provide NCSU with funding for 19 recruits beginning in the fall of 1990. Graduate School

administrators hope to expand the program to include 20 new students in 1991. Students must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents to receive funding from this federal program.

This proposal, which is interdisciplinary and involves two NCSU colleges, was one of 32 proposals funded by the Department of Education from the 276 submitted. The grant to NCSU will support qualified doctoral students in physics, materials science, chemical engineering and electrical and computer engineering, as well as those students conducting research in electronic materials.

In its proposal for federal funding, NCSU selected the electronic materials area because of its importance to the development of U.S. technology. Development in this area is important to critical industrial sectors such as computers, robotics, telecommunications, consumer electronics and aerospace and to the national security.

The electronic materials field, as defined at NCSU, is composed of the traditional disciplines of electri-

cal engineering, chemical engineering, materials engineering and physics. NCSU has a program-committee structure that enables graduate students to construct education and research experiences across departments.

Forty-nine percent of U.S. doctoral students in the designated areas of national need are from foreign countries, Stewart said, and many of them will return to their homes. This will leave a small pool of candidates available for future U.S. faculty replacement.

"The NCSU Graduate School is responding through this program to the compelling national need for replacement faculty in these fields," Stewart said.

NCSU's Committee on Interdisciplinary Graduate Education in Electronic Materials will administer the program. Composed of key faculty members, the committee will be headed by Stewart; John Hren, professor and head of the department of materials science and engineering; and Gary Mitchell, professor and associate head of the department of physics.

FYI

Dec. 4, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The second TRACS registration period will continue through Dec. 19. The hours of operation are Sunday, 2-11 p.m. and Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight. TRACS will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 19.

Grade reports are usually mailed to students before the holiday break. This year, however, the final date for all grade report rolls to be turned in will be at 9 a.m., Dec. 27. As a result, grade reports for the 1989 fall semester will be mailed to students Dec. 28.

Borrowers under the national Direct/Perkins Student Loan Program and other institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester, should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 1101 of the Student Services Center for an exit interview. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

Auditions for the U.S. College Comedy Competition will end today at 5 p.m. The comedy show will be held in January, 1990. Sign up in the UAB Office, Room 3114 of the University Student Center or

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

call 747-2453 for more information.

Student Center. To enter, call Eddie Lawrence at 737-7007.

Students interested in obtaining a degree-related, pre-professional summer job are encouraged to visit the Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 2100 of the Student Services Center before the semester break. You will be given a standard summer job application form and an understanding of on-campus summer job interviews and self-referral information. Your summer application will be sent to potential employers now.

The African-American Heritage Society will show a film, "The Children of Eve," a documentary on the origins of humankind on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 216 Poe Hall.

The Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Policy invites faculty, students and staff to attend an open discussion of academic policy Thursday, Dec. 7 from 3:30-5 p.m., or Friday, Dec. 8 from 12:10-3 p.m. Both meetings will be held in the Faculty Senate Chambers, Room 2319 of the D.H. Hill Library. The Committee is seeking input on the issues of the graduated retention scale, suspension policy, and consideration of a mandatory attendance policy for 100- and 200-level courses. Any changes in academic policy would take effect with a future entering freshman class. Individuals are strongly encouraged to provide written comments to the Committee for their future deliberations. For further information please contact the Faculty Senate office at 737-2279.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The NCSU Libraries will culminate its centennial year Tuesday with a day-long celebration. There will be activities for the libraries' staff and NCSU faculty, staff and students. Activities include a T-shirt and poster sale all day long, a book fair featuring NCSU authors from 10 a.m. to noon, a tree planting at 1 p.m., drawings for \$100 worth of photocopying (for undergraduates), a free computer search (for a faculty member or graduate student), awarding of prizes for the winning photographs in the NCSU Libraries Amateur Photography contest and an award for the best excuse for an overdue book from 2-2:45 p.m. A reception from 4-5 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Lobby will round out the day's activities.

The African-American Heritage Society is sponsoring an oratorical contest Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Senate Hall of the University

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Milton Quigless from the African-American Science and Health Society will speak Thursday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Requirements

Continued from Page 1

The memorandum also stated that in order for skills to develop broadly and consistently with an individual's increasing knowledge of subject matter, all upper-level courses offered at N.C. State should incorporate a significant communications requirement with at least one major paper in each curriculum during the junior and senior years.

Four possible options were included in the memorandum:

- Two semesters of composition and rhetoric during the freshman year and either one advanced (junior level) course in writing (from an approved list) and a speech course (from an approved list).

- One freshman course in composition and rhetoric designed to connect the English entrance requirement to an advanced course, one advanced (junior level) course in writing (from a restricted list) and one speech course (from a restricted list).

- One freshman course in composition and rhetoric designed to connect the English entrance requirement to an advanced course, one advanced (sophomore level) course in writing (from a restricted list) and one speech course (from a restricted list).

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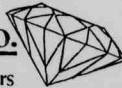
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Back the Pack to Tucson

By Heather Gool
Senior Staff Writer

Follow the Pack to Old Pueblo. Tucson, Ariz., originally an Apache Indian settlement, is home to the first annual Copper Bowl. Expecting about 30,000 fans to visit the city, Tucson is preparing for the event by decorating the city with all types of displays complimenting the Copper Bowl.

If you decide to drive to Tucson you will be greeted by cliff dwellings and irrigation canals from past Apache settlements upon entering the city.

Pre-Game Bowl Events

The kick-off luncheon will be held at noon Dec. 28. The luncheon, held at the Westin LaPaloma Hotel, 3800 East Sunrise Ave., will host both teams and coaches. Anyone who would like to attend may call the Copper bowl office at (602) 722-1664. Tickets cost \$40.00 per person.

There will be a parade starting in downtown Tucson Saturday, Dec. 30.

Following the game, there will be post-game party at the Doubletree Hotel, 4405 South Alvernon. Welcome in the new decade at the New Year's Eve bash beginning at 9 p.m. and lasting until the early hours of the new year. All are welcome.

Besides the bowl game events that will be taking place, Tucson does offer a variety of other attractions.

Garden of Gethsemane

The garden has been a landmark of



Geof Brooks/ Staff

Tucson since 1945. It is a statutory garden housing the work of Felix Lucero. Located at 602 W. Congress St., the garden is opened daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tohono Chul Park

Featuring nature trails, demonstrations and ethnobotanical gardens, the park is in operation daily from 7 a.m. to sunset. The

Tohono Chul Park illustrates the geological re-creation of the Catalina mountains with a recirculating stream and ramadas. Anyone interested can visit the park at 7366 Pasco del Norte Dr.

Old Tucson

Open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Old Tucson lets visitors can take a step back in

time and view the rough-and-tumble legend of life on the frontier. Old Tucson has been the location for the filming of more than 150 movies and TV shows.

Old Town Artisans

For those who wish to return with gifts from the west, this 13-room marketplace sells works by hundreds local artisans. You

can even trade directly with the Native and Latin Americans folk artists. 186 N. Meyer Ave. is the home of this popular market and is open daily from 9:30 to 5:30.

Transportation

If you are wondering how you will get to and from these various places, there is no need to worry. According to the Chamber of Commerce, transportation is no problem. There are numerous taxis and bus services to get you to your hotel, to the game and even to the various attractions.

But if you really want to make an entrance, why not call and make reservations with Balloon America. Fly along the Catalina Mountain foothills while enjoying breakfast from cloud nine. For more information call (602) 299-7744.

Restaurants

CCC Chuckwagon suppers
Sample a taste of the Old West with the Sons of the Pioneers. Located at 8900 W. Bopp Rd. and open daily after 7 p.m.

R.W. Webb Winery

Arizona's first and largest commercial winery accompanied by a fine cuisine of Tucson's old west. Tours of the winery are daily from noon to 5 p.m. Located 14 miles southeast of Tucson off I-10.

For more information on Tucson's attraction, contact the Tucson Chamber of Commerce (602) 792-1212.

Condom dispenser debate continues, bland rubber bands offered

There's been a fair amount of debate on the campus as to whether condoms should be sold in vending machines on campus.

Student Body President Brian Nixon said "hygiene machines" would be a possible solution.

I agree that we need condom machines on campus.

Other universities have condom machines on their campus with no problems. I've even seen the machines in girls dormitories.

If that's not proof enough, maybe the fact that out of 16,861 random blood samples collected by the

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

Centers for disease control 2% of students had the HIV virus. I won't go into rival hypotheses for this statistic.

It's Russian Roulette out in the real world.

Protection is the answer.

Some NCSU officials may agree that abstinence is the best policy. But let's face it, it's not likely to happen that often.

I read somewhere that at a western university, 20% of males polled would lie about their blood test results if it would convince a girl to sleep with them. Go to the head of the class.

Guys will do anything when the little head is talking for the big one. Hell, most males don't even worry about themselves, either.

I don't know many that would abstain from dragging that special girl home just because there's no condom in the wallet.

When a guy hooks, it's almost an insult to his manhood and her wom-

anhood to abstain if that's not the intended purpose for hooking.

As long as there's alcohol, as long as there's beer goggles, as long as there's hormones, as long as there's men and women, there's going to be sex and diseases.

Why not give individuals a better chance to help their judgment in a delicate situation?

It's hard enough to buy condoms at the local convenience store.

Instead of putting them near the candy bars where they're easily accessed, rubbers are stuck way in the back near throat lozenges and

constipation medicine.

It's worse when they're over the counter.

I guess they do it that way so you can order smokes at the same time.

Let's make rubbers a convenient buy rather than a Fast-Fare convenience buy.

I do have problems with condom vending machines and the Health Center rubbers.

The quality.

Why use a condom if your rubber isn't going to work?

From the condom machines I've experimented with (for research

purposes only), I've noticed that breakage is a frequent occurrence.

The same problem occurs with the tires the Health Center sells.

If we're going to do it, let's do it right from the beginning.

Also, let's get some good colors.

Nowadays, there's red, green, blue and possibly glow-in-the-dark condoms on shelves.

What's the Health Center sell?

Tan rubbers that look the color of a bland rubber band.

I thought sex was supposed to be fun.

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Houston's Ware wins Heisman

Houston's Andre Ware won the Heisman Trophy this weekend, riding the success of another rout. The mighty Cougars overpowered a tough Rice team, something like 60 to nothing.

Tom Olsen
Sports Columnist

This year's Heisman race was one of the most uncertain going into last weekend. Over five names were being mentioned as possible winners.

Some of the contenders were Tony Rice of Notre Dame, Major Harris of West Virginia, and Emmitt Smith of Florida. All had their pluses and minuses.

Rice didn't have Ware's stats, but the Irish were almost undefeated a second season in a row under his leadership.

Harris had stats, yet his team didn't have the win record. The same went for Emmitt Smith, the only offense the defensively-sound Gators had.

Ware definitely had the stats, setting records for passing yards and touchdowns passes in a season.

Unfortunately for Ware, one of his big minuses was playing for a classless program. The Heisman should represent more than stats and performance on the field. It is one of the most coveted awards in collegiate football. There should be some other considerations like sportsmanship taken into account.

Ware built most of his stats against powerhouse teams like Temple, SMU, and Rice, and struggled against teams that had some concept of how to play football.

Several other players were completely left out of the Heisman race, not because they weren't good enough, but because they didn't have the press.

An example is Duke's Clarkston Hines. Hines set the NCAA career touchdown reception record this season and people barely mentioned his name.

While Hines may not be the best football player in the country, he deserved more consideration than he got.

Unfortunately, such things as Heisman trophies, national rankings, and all-American teams tend to be more dominated by the press than by skill.

If your picture isn't on a promotional poster, how can you be any good?

That tends to be the general impression that's given off these days and it doesn't look like it will be changing any time soon.

But enough of the serious stuff. This is my last column for this wonderful newspaper. After five-and-a-half years working here, it's about time.

I think someday I'll miss this place.

The wonderful pay, the great hours, all the gossip, I mean friendship, and the chance to babble in columns that no one reads.

Of course, I can't pass up my last time to mention my favorite coach, Mack. "We're improving with leaps and strides" Brown.

This week was an empty week for me. I turned on the TV and the old powder blue poofers weren't playing, their season complete.

Not since Curly of the Three Stooges died has there been such a loss in the world of comedy. I mean sports. No, I mean comedy.

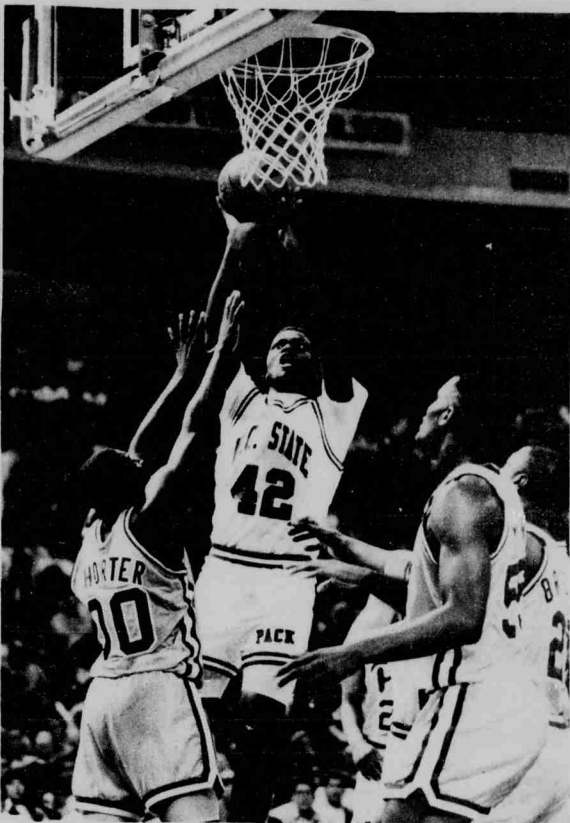
I will look upon this season as with fond memories of Carolina losing worse than N. C. State did.

Luckily, Mack will be back next season with a new Tar Heel attack and I hope it's every bit as effective as this one was.

Until then, well, at least the Charlotte Hornets are reaching to improve their sense of slapstick. Why else would they draft JR "Read me my rights" Reid, Charlotte's new boxing champ.

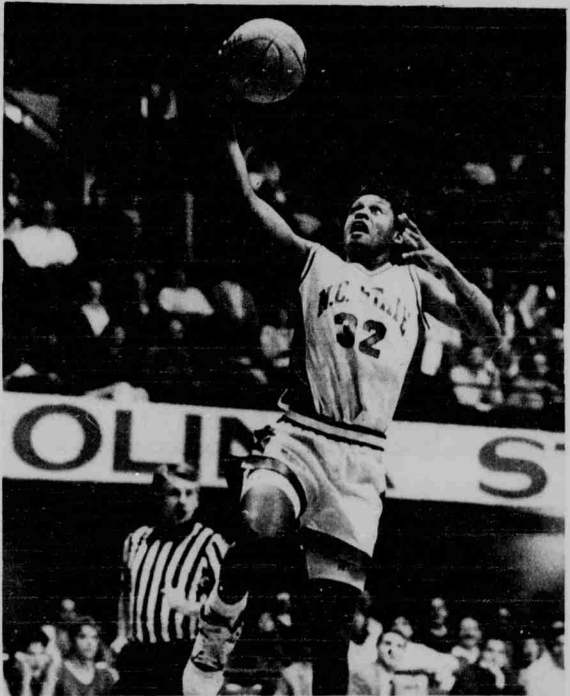
Of course, Mack's brother also went 1-10 this season at Vanderbilt. Maybe these two teams should set up a series to see which one is the better (snicker) coach.

Wolfpack tops Pitt to take Tournament



Swayne Hall/Staff

Freshman Center Kevin Thompson saw significant action this weekend in the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions. Thompson had five points and eight rebounds in the two games.



Sehoya Harris/Staff

Junior Andrea Stinson set a school record for points scored in a game. Despite Stinson's 50 point effort, the Wolfpack lost to Providence College, 112-111.

Providence College defeats Pack

From staff reports

Despite a school-record 50 points by Andrea Stinson, N.C. State fell 112-111 in overtime to host Providence College Sunday in the finals of the Providence Coca-Cola Classic at Alumni Hall in Providence, R.I.

Stinson, whose previous high was 40 points, connected on 21 of 27 shots from the field (one of three from 3-point range) and seven of eight free throws to break Linda "Hawkeye" Page's 5-year-old record of 42 set against Clemson.

Stinson's 21 field goals broke Page's old mark of 18. Always the team player, she handed out a team-high six assists.

The Wolfpack trailed 41-36 at halftime, but rallied to sepd the game into overtime tied at 94-94.

Stinson's performance was offset by the

Friar's Dottie Vangheem and Tracy Lis, Vangheem fired in 36 points and Lis added 26. Vangheem also grabbed 17 rebounds. Helen Mency added 20 points.

Friar guard Shanya Evans handed out 14 assists and scored 17 points.

State shot 53% hitting 44 of 83 shots from the field.

In the first game against Maine on Saturday, 10 Wolfpack players scored as State beat the Black Bears 77-66. Stinson, a junior from Cornelius, led the way with 22 points.

Senior forward Krista Kilburn and junior center Sharon Manning each scored 11 points. Manning grabbed 12 rebounds. Sophomore Natalie Nester added 10.

The Wolfpack's next game is Dec. 6 at East Carolina. State returns home Dec. 9 against Howard at 7 p.m.

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — A challenge was accepted and met Saturday night as N.C. State dumped Pittsburgh 100-87 in the championship game of the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions at Charlotte Coliseum.

The Wolfpack had beaten Ohio State 68-54 in the opening round Friday night.

Sophomore forward Tom Gugliotta, who was challenged at the beginning of the year by coach Jim Valvano to step forward into a leading role, responded with a career-high 21 points and 10 rebounds against Pitt.



Gugliotta

"Through the summer, I figured it was my position to have," Gugliotta said of the job opened by the graduation of Chucky Brown. "It was an important position because we would be missing our top rebounder in Chucky."

"It was just being in the right place at the right time for me tonight. My teammates found me running the floor and got the ball to me inside."

As a reward, he was named as the tournament most valuable player after scoring 31 points and grabbing 21 boards in the two games.

"This was a great college basketball game," Valvano said. "Win or lose, it was tournament basketball with emotion, focus and excitement and those are the times you really enjoy it."

"I hate to be so cliché ridden, but (the development of Gugliotta and Brian D'Amico is what college basketball is supposed to be. To think we can play this level of ball with Tommy Gugliotta and Brian D'Amico ... is something."

Gugliotta helped start a late run as the Wolfpack, 4-1, pulled away in the second half.

With the game tied at 82-82 with 6:30 to play in the game, he scored two fast-break layups — the second on a brilliant pass from Chris Corchiani — to put State up 86-82.

The crowd of 16,634 came alive and Pitt coach Paul Evans called a timeout.

Fanther forward Brian Shorter sank two free throws, but the momentum had shifted the Wolfpack's way.

The Pack went on a 14-3 run, hitting 12 of 17 free throws to seal the victory.

Included in that free throw total were three free tosses made as a result of a technical foul called by referee Jerry Donaghy on Evans.

Pitt, down 92-86 at the time, had possession on an inbounds play, but Evans was hit with the technical.

Corchiani, who finished with 13 points and 10 assists, made the two technical free throws and later sank the front end of a 1-and-1 for a 95-86 lead with 1:04 to play.

Evans said he didn't think what he said to Donaghy warranted a technical "especially at that time of the game and especially when I hadn't said anything throughout the game."

Evans also said the shooting of junior guard Rodney Monroe, who scored 30 points — 23 in the second half — was a big difference in the game.

"I thought the key was Rodney Monroe," Evans said. "We couldn't stop him, even though we played pretty good defense on him."

Mickey Hinnant and Brian Howard each added 11 points for the Wolfpack. D'Amico chipped in with 10 points before fouling out with 7:37 left.

Red Brookin led Pitt, 2-1, with 24 points. Shorter added 21 points and 11 rebounds. Jason Matthews had 19 points.

Valvano didn't expect the high-scoring game, but he'll take it.

"I didn't think we could win a game like that," Valvano said of the 187 points scored. "Pitt is so solid. They have such good balance that we had no answer except just play with them."

"At halftime, we decided to try to hold them under 40 (in the second half). Of course, I never expected we would score 57."

In the first game against Ohio State, State used a razor-sharp first-half performance to blitz the Buckeyes. Trailing 12-8 in the first half, State took command with a 28-5 spree over the rest of the half.

The Pack score 10 unanswered points on two different occasions during the stretch.

Monroe led the Wolfpack with 18 points and Corchiani had 17. Gugliotta had 10 points and 11 rebounds.

NOTES — Monroe and Gugliotta were named to the all-tournament team with Brookin and Jason Matthews of Pitt and Richard Dumas of third-place Oklahoma State. The Cowboys beat Ohio State 81-59 in the consolation game on Saturday night.

State wrestlers overpower Morgan State



Swayne Hall/Staff

Wrestling co-captain Steve Kinard suffered an injury in his match against Morgan State and was forced to default. He did not wrestle against East Stroudsburg Sunday.

From staff reports

The N.C. State wrestling team improved its record to 2-1 with impressive victories over Morgan State and East Stroudsburg State last weekend.

The Wolfpack defeated Morgan State Friday night in Baltimore 29-15. State won seven of the 10 matches, including two technical falls and two injury-default victories.

Ricky Strausbaugh started the meet off with a technical fall over Dorian Richee at the 5:15 mark in the 118-pound class. Strausbaugh, a senior from Spring Lake, was up by 15 points, 18-3, to gain the win.

At 126, Clayton Grice won by injury default over Jerome Montgomery. Mark Cesari defeated James Jones 8-2 at 142 and senior co-captain Steve Cesarin defeated Jay Barrientas 5-2 at 150.

At 158, the Pack's other co-captain, Steve Kinard, suffered an injury and was forced to default. Kinard did not wrestle against East Stroudsburg on Sunday.

The Pack won the next three matches before a forfeit loss at heavyweight.

Steve Williams defeated Keith Smith 7-6

at 167. Mike Lantz overpowered George Wynn 11-2 at 177 and Ty Williams won by technical fall over Robert Cephas at 190.

The same seven winners were up to the task against East Stroudsburg (Pa.) on Sunday afternoon in a 26-13 victory.

Strausbaugh scored his second fall of the weekend to start the meet. He went ahead of Mark Oldhauser 21-4 at the 6:40 mark for the fall.

At 126, Grice won a close 4-3 decision over Jim Carls.

After the Pack's Jeff Mitchell was pinned by Chris Jones at 134 to make the team score 8-6 State, the Cesarin brothers each won close matches.

Mark defeated Alberto Nieves 6-5 at 142 and Steve defeated Dave DiSora 7-4 at 150 as the Pack moved ahead 14-6.

Steve Williams won 11-5 over Ross Richard at 167. Lantz won by injury default over Paul Link at 177 and Ty Williams defeated Steve Baumbach 7-2 at 190 to clinch the victory.

The Wolfpack's next meet is at home as it hosts the N.C. State Duals at Carmichael Gymnasium on Dec. 9 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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Misc

Continued on Page 7

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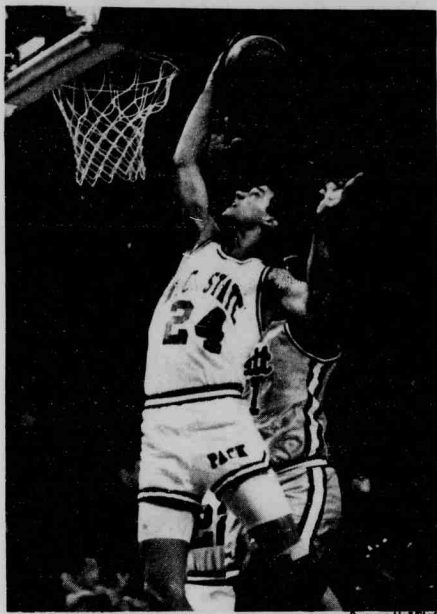
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Gugliotta named Diet Pepsi Tournament MVP



Tom Gugliotta drives the lane to get two of his career high 21 points against Pitt. The sophomore also hauled in 10 rebounds in the contest.

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE — Head coach Jim Valvano's men's basketball team may have grown up a little last weekend in the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions.

The 25th-ranked Wolfpack got quality performances from seniors Brian D'Amico and Mickey Hinnant in both the semifinal game against Ohio State and the championship game against Pitt Saturday night. The Pack defeated the Panthers a 100-87 loss.

"We are getting some maturity," Valvano said. "It is a significant achievement."

But perhaps the most significant achievement was the emergence of sophomore Tom Gugliotta at the power forward position. The Huntington Station, N.Y., native turned in two-game totals of 31 points and 21 rebounds and was named the tournament's most valuable player — much to the approval of the 16,000 fans attending the event.

"It was just being in the right place at the right time for me tonight," he said. "My teammates found me running the floor and got the ball inside to me. That's all it really was — a team effort."

The Pack entered the 1989-90 campaign with a big question mark at power forward, with the departure of the team's leading rebounder, Chucky Brown. Gugliotta responded. He worked with Brown during the offseason and lifted weights as well in an effort to

improve his physical condition.

"Through the summer, I figured it was my position to have," Gugliotta said. "It was an important position because we would be missing our top rebounder."

Not only did the Pack lose a key rebounder last season, but State also lost a key reserve this season in Kelsey Weems. Weems spelled both Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani as the third guard last season and often ignited key Pack spurts. Valvano said earlier in the season that the third guard position was "Mickey (Hinnant's) to lose," and Hinnant has also responded. The junior college transfer from Louisiana State had 18 points and six rebounds in the two games.

"I'm working hard in practice," said Hinnant, a senior from Cary. "I just want to come in and contribute. I'm just fortunate to have to have Chris and Rodney in front of me. I'm real proud of the team and I am real proud of where I am right now."

The Pack did not anticipate playing the tournament without senior center Avie Lester. However, with Lester not playing this semester, D'Amico has been thrust into the starting position. And like Gugliotta and Hinnant, he has responded to the challenge.

In the two games, D'Amico scored 16 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. He said the Pack has



Wolfpack Sophomore Tom Gugliotta receives MVP trophy.

been working on its inside game in an effort to gain the respect of opponents.

"Everybody respects the guards' play," D'Amico said. "We have to get people to respect our play."

D'Amico said the turning point was the loss to DePaul in the second round of the Dodge Precision NIT.

"Since the DePaul game, we felt we had something to prove," he said. "Our inside game wasn't as good as we wanted it to be. We felt we had something to prove inside."

"The Pack may be on the road to gaining the respect they seek, but for the time being Valvano would like to enjoy the moment."

"I'm just so proud of our kids," Valvano said. "So their progress is most gratifying."

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Continued from Page 6

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Personals

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Technician Opinion

December 4, 1989

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

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

Editorials

Rethink search policy

A four-hour search of Meredith College dorm rooms two weeks ago has spawned complaints from several students and their parents. Although the search for alcohol and illegal drugs was legal according to the university's student code, the response has revealed problems that both Meredith College administrators and its student government should address.

The search was conducted by the student body president and nine student leaders acting on tips that some residents of Brewer Hall were hiding substances prohibited by the school's honor code. Neither professional law enforcement officers nor university administrators were involved in the investigation.

According to reports by the Raleigh News & Observer, residents were instructed to wait in a parlor or sit on their beds as their belongings — including beds, clothes, toiletries and even cars — were searched by two students.

No substances were found during this search, but university policy states that possession of alcohol or drugs results in an appearance before the school's honor council. Punishment: Anything from demerits to expulsion.

In essence, students act as investigator, judge and jury in this process. Without the training or experience necessary to conduct successful searches, Meredith's student government officials can virtually decide a fellow student's future.

It is true that student judicial boards operate in universities nationwide, and their decisions have long-lasting effects as well. But the responsibility for searching rooms and gathering evidence should be left up to professional law enforcement personnel, officers who are trained and objective investigators.

Needless to say, a police officer's testimony would hold up in court much more strongly than that of a student body president, no matter how honest or respectable the student is. Leaving ultimate decisions to a student honor council is fine, but reliable evidence is essential for fair judgment.

Even Meredith students who opposed the search agreed its intention were good and that "a rule is a rule," but they felt violated and insulted watching their peers sift through bedclothes, perfume bottles and prescription medication.

Spontaneous searching of dorm rooms for drugs or alcohol is legal at N.C. State, too. These searches are not, however, a part of Student Body President Brian Nixon's job description.

Meredith's student government and its administration should rethink this clause in its student code before another class consents to unfair and unnecessarily intrusive searches.

Redefine 'Dead Week'

Yes, it's that time again — that wonderful, mythical time called Dead Week. Wonderful because there are supposedly no tests or quizzes given. No papers. No projects due. Mythical because there is no such period on this campus.

Dead Week is great, but it has failed to materialize. University policy states that no tests should be given and no papers should be due during the week preceding exams. Yet teachers apparently feel quite comfortable in violating the policy. This violation is ironic, since the faculty is pushing so hard for increased academic integrity. Arguably, such integrity would naturally include adherence to policy.

Faculty violation of the Dead Week policy is nothing new. The problem has existed for years, yet the university continues to ignore it.

The fact is that Dead Week is needed by all students. Pity the students whose teacher ignores Dead Week. If they have any exams the first day of exam week, they are up the creek without their boat, let alone their paddle.

Two days is hardly enough time to study for a semester final, and, unfortunately, many students have exactly that much time. Dead Week is ineffective in resolving the situation, so it's time for a new approach.

N.C. State should follow the example of other schools nationwide and establish a "nothing week." It would be exactly what the name implies; no tests, no papers, no homework and no class. That week would give students the time they need to be adequately prepared for their finals.

Moreover, university officials would be doing themselves a favor by giving teachers a week to do paperwork, thus speeding up the process of figuring grades.

Besides, students could hardly complain about teachers' working them too hard the week before exams.

NCSU needs to redefine Dead Week. If the university is committed to increasing the academic performance of its students, then the first step would be to give students the week prior to exams free.

The present situation is difficult for students and faculty and has been ignored for a long time. And we all know what happens when a problem goes untreated at this university.



Columns

Byers should see the real Cincinnati

Cincinnati.

It was eleven short hours after returning from the Queen City that we read that disturbing article by Mr. Byers, who comes across to we Cincinnati residents as a hometown disappointment. As three loyal Cincinnati citizens, we would like to defend our "Blue Chip City!"

First of all, the weather. Yes, it is cold there, now. It's winter. It is supposed to be cold. You see, we have four seasons in Cincinnati (we're not complaining about North Carolina weather, even though it's cold here, too). However, Mr. Byers fails to mention the other seasons.

For instance summer. Boat rides and waterskiing on the Ohio River, outdoor concerts at Riverbend, the ATP tennis championships at Jack Nicklaus Golf Center, Reds' Games at Riverfront Stadium, Playhouse in the Park, Kings Island Amusement Park, waterslides, and much more.

About the Bengals. We have enjoyed every single game we've seen. Matt calls someone else a fair-weather friend when he is a Cleveland Browns fan. Some hometown pride. Didn't we see you rooting for the Cincinnati Bengals last year during Super Bowl time. Let's not talk about "fair-weather friends."

It doesn't seem as if we've been in the same stadium as Mr. Byers during a Bengal's game. Cincinnati fans are, fun,

**Julia Brooks,
Meg Condon &
Greg Hillman**

Guest Columnists

crazy, spirited, and friendly. So go ahead Matt, we don't need fair-weather fans like you. Go on to Cleveland, proven to be the dirtiest city in Ohio. It is even colder there!

As for Bob Trumpy, he's a matter of opinion. There are a lot of other talk shows, as well as radio stations. If you don't like old Bob, change the station. It's a free country! "Whenever you're feeling hungry, it's Skyline time." Skyline Chili is so good that Cincinnatians will sometimes eat it twice a day (ourselves included). We wouldn't say Cincinnati prides itself on Skyline Chili — it doesn't have to.

Cincinnati is known for its many five-star restaurants. There are so many nationally acclaimed restaurants in our one city that it is hard to believe that good gourmet meals in North Carolina are few and far between. If Skyline Chili gives you indigestion, Matt, don't eat it. It's as simple as that. By the way, the frozen version is nothing like the real thing!

As for the Pete Rose ordeal, we have no opinion — except that the subject has been beaten like a dead horse.

Speaking of horses, you mentioned "horsemeat minibusers." Two of us are privileged to say that we have never sampled a hamburger from White Castle. They don't have any of those places in our neighborhoods! Mr. Byers seems pretty familiar with those 35-cent hamburgers. How unfortunate.

And the part about Matt's Thanksgiving — well that's even more unfortunate. Breaks are a time for rest; but Matt comes across to us as a very lazy guy who has no motivation to help out his family or go out and have fun.

He just seems to have a bad attitude. That's sad, because there is so much to do in Cincinnati. As a matter of fact, as three properly raised, loyal, blue-chip citizens, we'd like to show Matt the real Cincinnati. The Cincinnati that we know and love — from the beautiful parks and city skyline, to downtown parties, to Mr. Adam's nightclub. And some real food.

And remember, it's a matter of opinion. Broaden your horizons, Matt, and give Cincinnati a break. If you don't like it — Delta is ready when you are!

Julia Brooks is a sophomore majoring in statistics.

Meg Condon is a senior majoring in advertising.

Gary Hillman is a senior majoring in business.

Forum

Parking problems continue to increase on and off campus

Parking is no new issue, but lately it has become dangerous and aggravating. Students are aware of the new stop lights that will be installed across Pullen Road, the very late, new parking deck being constructed at Dan Allen Drive, and the Wolfline buses which run daily, but these measures are not efficient enough.

It is dangerous when impatient students cannot find a parking space. This causes them to drive faster on campus so they will not be late for classes. Women also need well-lit parking when walking to late classes or to study in the library.

Parking around the library is almost nonexistent. One must either park across Hillsborough Street or get lucky and park in one of the twenty spaces near D.H. Hill Library. Anyone who wants to work out at the gym usually has to park after 5:00 p.m. or else they will get a ticket.

There are solutions to these problems. Parking decks with more than three decks could be built on the visitors lots along Cates Avenue where it looks like someone forgot to finish half of a parking deck.

More meter spaces could be built in front of the gym and on Primrose Avenue which point is closed due to heavy construction.

The time to park anywhere should be moved from 5:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. because most students are out of class by then

anyhow. Students who carpool with three or more people should get privileged parking on campus.

I hope the NCSU Department of Transportation will seriously consider these ideas so all students can walk around campus a little more safely.

Richard R. Simpson
Senior, Mycology

In Technician, Jennifer Holland, a regular writer, urged students to write in about the poor parking conditions on campus at N.C. State. Well, not only is it bad for those students with "D" and "S" permits, but also for those students who have purchased parking permits from NCSU for off campus spots, such as "Q" stickers.

A "Q" sticker is offered to those students who live in a fraternity or sorority house on Fraternity Court. Over the past three and a half years the price has gone up tremendously.

It now costs me \$72 to park at my own sorority house. And for what? There are never any spaces to park in.

There is no reason for the Department of Transportation to sell these stickers when there is nowhere to park. If the DOT continues to do this, they should at least tell

Public Safety to let us slide. The sorority houses have all agreed to try and park two and three cars into one space, for our own safety. Otherwise at night we have to park far away in unlit spaces and walk to our houses.

However, Public Safety obviously does not like this, as we are penalized with \$10-\$15 fines. The school even went so far as to put two parking meters right in the spaces that we pay \$72 to park in.

I feel that \$72 is asking enough without having to charge us an additional 25 cents an hour! Thank goodness someone recognized the stupidity in this and removed the meters. Public Safety has been nice enough as to allow us to park along the curb at night, as long as we are up between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. to move our cars.

Please, DOT and Public Safety, work together on this. Either sell only as many "Q" stickers as there are residents on Fraternity Court, stop ticketing or give us more spaces to park in. It is bad enough for those who cannot find a parking space to get to their classes on time, and even worse for those of us who cannot find a place to park at our own houses.

BALYNDA BROWN
Senior, Speech-Communication

Apartheid must end

Apartheid: A racial, political and economic segregation against non-Europeans in the Republic of South Africa.

Although this has been established policy since 1948, it is still wrong for any country or person to put their fellow man into bondage.

Within the past few years people have finally begun to realize how wrong this policy is, especially the United States. Since our country seems to be known for its belief in "democracy and freedom," it has decided to rebel against this distressful situation.

but the people of the United States should look at themselves also. Our country seems to forget that it also was built on a type of apartheid. Minorities of our society have always been considered ignorant, unintelligent and good only for hard, undesirable labor.

Just look at the 400 or so years of slavery that went on in our country. Many farms

and factories of the past as well as today depend on minorities as a way to get cheap labor. But many fail to realize that minorities have a rich history full of culture, knowledge and sophistication.

Many pledge allegiance to their country and think that it is a glorious place to live. There is nothing wrong with this recognition of greatness of one's country as long as we remember that there was bad along side with the good. Failure to do so could result in, "the blind leading the blind."

CHARLES LASSITER III
Junior, Business & Economics

Garbage in, garbage out

Each fall I return to dormitory living at N.C. State, I am faced with rules and regulations that are supposedly in the best interests of the residents.

The purpose of one particular regulation has baffled me to date — trash cans must be

kept inside your room. "Why?" is the question that I have asked over and over. The most popular answer has been that trash cans sitting outside your door are a fire hazard. My response to this is "what about the past three years I have been living in the dorms?" No one ever mentioned it then.

I do not believe myself to be unreasonable, yet, I cannot come to grips with this new policy. My dorm room serves as not only a bedroom but a kitchen and living room as well. Having to keep this trash can in my room not only takes away from its decor but over the weekend, one acquires so much trash that it begins to smell.

After being threatened by the "trash can monitor" several times, I reluctantly put the trash can in every day after it has been emptied but I do not like it!

TERESA DELOATCH
Senior, Political Science

TECHNICIAN

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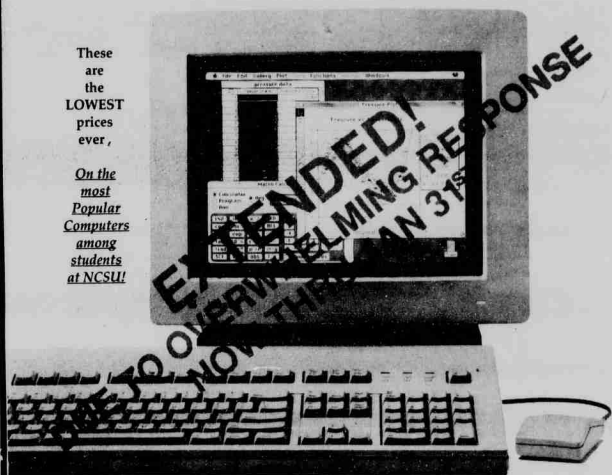
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Fall Macintosh Sale III Pricing

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Package 1 Includes Macintosh Plus, internal 800k floppy disk drive, one megabyte of RAM, keyboard, mouse, HyperCard, MultiFinder, and Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette.	\$1,799.00	\$899.00	\$968.00
Package 2 Includes Macintosh Plus, internal 800k disk drive, external Apple Hard Disk 20SC, one megabyte of RAM, keyboard, mouse, HyperCard, MultiFinder and Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette.	\$2,698.00	\$1,399.00	\$1,564.00
Package 3 Includes Macintosh Plus, internal 800k disk drive, external Apple Hard Disk 20SC, one megabyte of RAM, keyboard, mouse, HyperCard, MultiFinder, Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette and Imagewriter II printer with cable.	\$3,323.00	\$1,799.00	\$2,049.00
Package 4* Includes Macintosh SE with two internal 1.44MB disk drives, one megabyte of RAM, mouse, HyperCard, MultiFinder and Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette.	\$3,169.00	\$1,599.00	\$1,653.00
Package 5* Includes Macintosh SE with two internal 1.44MB disk drives, one megabyte of RAM, mouse, HyperCard, MultiFinder, Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette, and Imagewriter II printer with cable.	\$3,794.00	\$1,799.00	\$2,138.00
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Package 7* Includes Macintosh SE Hard Disk 20 (internal 20MB hard disk), one megabyte of RAM, one internal 1.44MB floppy disk drive, HyperCard, MultiFinder, Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette, and Imagewriter II printer and cable.	\$4,394.00	\$2,099.00	\$2,478.00
Package 8* Includes Macintosh SE/30, Internal Hard Disk 40, one internal 1.44MB floppy disk drive, one megabyte of RAM, HyperCard, MultiFinder, Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette, and Imagewriter II printer with cable.	\$5,494.00	\$3,199.00	\$3,567.00

*Pricing does not include KEY BOARD

	Sug. List	Sale Price	Price after Dec. 1st
Package 9* Includes Macintosh IICX, Internal Hard Disk 40, one internal 1.44MB FDHD floppy disk drive, one megabyte of RAM, AppleColor High-Resolution RGB Monitor, Macintosh II 8 Bit Video Card, HyperCard, MultiFinder and Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette.	\$7,016.00	\$4,399.00	\$4,490.00
Package 10* Includes Macintosh IICX, Internal Hard Disk 40, one internal 1.44MB FDHD floppy disk drive, one megabyte of RAM, AppleColor High-Resolution RGB Monitor, Macintosh II 8 Bit Video Card, HyperCard, MultiFinder, Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette, and Imagewriter II printer with cable.	\$7,641.00	\$4,599.00	\$4,975.00
Package 11* Includes Macintosh IICX, Internal Hard Disk 40, one internal 1.44MB FDHD floppy disk drive, one megabyte of RAM, AppleColor High-Resolution RGB Monitor, Macintosh II 8 Bit Video Card, HyperCard, MultiFinder, Macintosh Guided Tour software tutorial diskette, and Laserwriter II SC w/SCSI cable, Terminator and toner cartridge.	\$9,815.00	\$5,859.00	\$6,290.00
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Optional Printers:

Option 1: ImageWriter II Dot Matrix Printer with peripheral 8 Cable	\$625.00	\$439.00	\$485.00
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- Microsoft Word 4.0 (word processing software)
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Note: Offer is good for the Fall Macintosh Sale III participants only. Selection must be made upon order placement. Please check selection above.

Who's Eligible?

Eligibility is limited to NCSU full-time students, faculty and staff members. Lifelong Education part-time students are not eligible.

How Do I order?

Please consult the enclosed order form for further instructions on ordering. Orders will be taken from now through December 31st. Personal checks, money orders, VISA and MasterCard are accepted at the NCSU Bookstore. A \$100.00 non-refundable deposit must accompany each order.

Delivery Information

Systems ordered during the Fall Macintosh Sale will be delivered at the NCSU Bookstores on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11th, 12th & 13th. Systems ordered during the promotion must be picked up on the above days. Valid NCSU identification will be required for pickup.

For More Information:

Apple Computer, Inc. and Microsoft will have representatives on campus demonstrating equipment, software and answering questions. The times and places will be announced. Apple equipment is on permanent display in the Computer Sales Department of the NCSU BOOKSTORES. The staff of the Computer Sales Department will be happy to answer questions or provide further information.

Is Financing Available?

Yes! Please ask for an information sheet and application for the Apple "Student-Loan-To-Own" program from Bookstore Computer Sales Department personnel. This program provides a unique opportunity for college students to purchase an Apple Macintosh Computer. It's a special low interest loan designed exclusively for the parents of undergraduate and graduate students who do not qualify for traditional student assistance programs.

The Apple "Student-Loan-To-Own" program allows your parents to borrow on their signature with no collateral required, and no need to show hardship. Repayment is easy, because payments can be spread over as many as 10 years - which makes for exceptionally low monthly payments.

The loans are available for a minimum of \$2,000 to \$10,000 for each student. The interest rate is determined by adding 3.5% to the 91-day United States Treasury Bill - and is typically much lower than the rates of other consumer loans.

(For example, the current rate is only 10.5%! If you are interested in financing a Macintosh through this program, get the application in the mail as quickly as possible.)

It will take approximately three to four weeks after the application is mailed for your parents to receive funding if they qualify. The December 1st order deadline does apply.

This brochure was created on a Macintosh IIci using Aldus PageMaker and Microsoft Word software.

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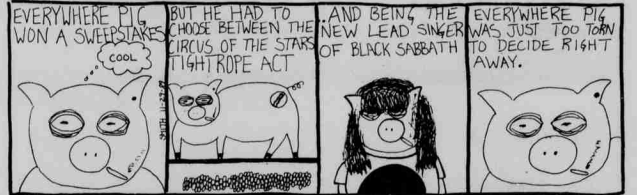
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