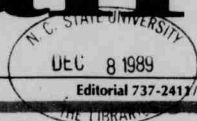


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



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Research center wins design award

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's new Natural Resources Research Center (NRRC) has won North Carolina's top award for outstanding achievement in brick design.

The center, which unites the university's natural resources disciplines, received the Brick Association of North Carolina's annual President's Award. The award is the association's highest honor in its annual architectural competition.

The building is on Faucette Drive near Western Boulevard between Morrill and Dan Allen Drives.

Gerard Peer, of Jenkins-Peer Architects, pointed out several distinctive features of the NRRC which led to the award.

"The way brick is used is very clear in that it's used primarily in the ends housing services," such as plumbing and mechanical areas, Peer said. "It was a discrete use, rather than just having the building clad in brick."
Peer also noted several of the building's decorative features, which he described as "very traditional, historical uses (of brick), but in a fresh, new way."

The most striking of these is the building's massive brick corbeling at the top of the stair towers, he said. The building also contains extensive stone elements within the brickwork. "The stone was used in a rather massive way around the entrances to symbolize earth sciences housed by the Center," Peer said.

"Obviously, the whole building must be a good piece of architecture if it's going to be considered for an award," Peer said.

Included with the Brick Association award was a \$2,000 check, which Jenkins-Peer will present to the NRRC for scholarship use. "The building won the award, and we felt the money should go to those using



Photo courtesy NCSU Information Services

The stately lines of NCSU's brick design award winning Natural Resources Research Center.

Plans for the NRRC began in November 1983. After several delays in legislative funding, the building was completed in July of this year. It was occupied this fall by the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences and the College of Forest Resources.

Three wrestlers plead guilty

From staff reports

Three more N.C. State students charged with beating another NCSU student, his wife and a neighbor in September pleaded guilty to assault charges Wednesday morning in Wake County District Court.

The three students, two wrestlers and one former wrestler, will go to jail and could receive additional punishment when they receive final sentencing on Dec. 18. They also have agreed to pay restitution to the victims: part-time student William Grey, his wife Charlotte and their neighbor Rodney Bentley.

Charlotte Grey required seven stitches in her lip after being struck in the fight. William Grey also required stitches and Bentley was beaten so badly that doctors had to put a metal plate and a metal loop in his face and near his eye socket. Both his eye socket and jaw had been broken.

Roger Smith, the attorney for wrestler Steve Pagliughi, told Judge Joyce Hamilton that the wrestler also has a felony conviction for conspiracy to sell a controlled substance. He pleaded guilty to the charge in Syracuse, N.Y. on Aug. 21, and is serving five years probation.

Assistant District Attorney Cynthia Baddour said Thursday afternoon that she thought the conviction will affect Pagliughi's final sentence.

Pagliughi pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of simple assault against William Grey. He received a 30-day suspended sentence, probation and four days in jail to be served over two weekends.

Wrestler Robert Boyer pleaded guilty to two charges of simple assault against William Grey and Bentley. He will serve a 60-day suspended sentence, probation and two

weekends in jail.

Former wrestler James Best pleaded guilty to two charges of simple assault and received the same sentence as Boyer.

Four other wrestlers pleaded guilty to assault charges Tuesday morning. All received jail time.

Wrestler Thomas Best, James Best's nephew, was found guilty of assault charges last month. He has yet to be sentenced.

Another wrestler, Garrett Boggs, has yet to be tried. Baddour said Thursday she expects him to plead not guilty, as he did not accept a plea bargain offer.

The charges and sentences of those who plea bargained vary. Baddour said all the men are equally responsible for the fight, but the severity of the punishments was partially based on who started the fight.

Kamprath chosen to head Soil Sciences

By Terry Askew
Senior Staff Writer

Eugene Kamprath has been named Head of the Department of Soil Sciences.

His appointment was announced by Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith following approval by the UNC Board of Governors, UNC President C.D. Spangler, and the NCSU Board of Trustees. Kamprath, who succeeded Robert Miller, has served as interim department head since Miller's resignation earlier this year.

Kamprath has been a NCSU faculty member since 1955. In 1981, he was named a William Neal Reynolds Professor, a distinction that recognizes superior achievement on the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Kamprath earned bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Nebraska. He received his doctorate from NCSU, joining the NCSU faculty immediately afterward. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Nebraska in 1987.

Kamprath is a widely acclaimed authority on soil fertility and plant nutrition. His research demonstrated that aluminum is a primary cause of poor growth in acidic soil and led to a rethinking of accepted principles of plant and soil science. He is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy, the highest award given by the society. He is also a former editor-in-chief of the Soil Science Society of America Proceedings and former associate editor of the Soil Science Society of America Journal.

Kamprath said that the department is working on several things. Production agriculture and improvement in the efficiency of crop production, preserving excellence in the ground water quality by different soil manage-



Saju Jay/Shaft

Eugene Kamprath hard at work after his appointment as head of the Department of Soil Sciences.

ment practices, and a very active tropical soil program are just a few of them.

The department is also involved with the agronomy and conservation undergraduate curriculums. Kamprath said that he is interested in increasing enrollment in both the agronomy and conservation curriculums. He said there are numerous opportunities in both fields. The environment and soil crops are very important in relation to environmental concerns Kamprath said.

Kamprath said that no large changes for the department are planned. However, a long range planning committee has been set up to anticipate changes and the retirement of programs in the next five to 10 years.

Handicapped get small improvements

By Heather Muir
Staff Writer

N.C. State has made small improvements since last spring to help the university's more than 200 handicapped students.

New curb-cuts and ramps were installed over the summer and early this semester. Even so, only 59% of NCSU is accessible to the mobility impaired.

Patricia Smith, the Handicapped Student Services director said any new building or residence hall added to the campus will be handicapped accessible.

"We want this campus to be 100% accessible, for all types of disorders," Smith said. "For example, if a telephone rings or a fire alarm goes off, hearing impaired students

need to know what's going on."

Students with learning disabilities such as dyslexia comprise the largest population of disabled students on campus. Other disabled students at NCSU have limited mobility, are speech impaired students, hearing impaired, partially sighted or blind, or have other disabilities.

Smith said she thinks changes to improve living conditions for the handicapped need to be made "not with regard to structural accessibility, but in changing the attitudes of the general public, as well."

There are plans to make north-south travel easier for mobility-impaired students. In 1973, NCSU made plans to convert the Free Expression Tunnel into a handicapped accessible tunnel. One-hun-

dred eighty thousand dollars was allotted for this conversion, but the estimated cost is now around \$800,000.

This funding request is currently on schedule for the 1991 university biennium. Construction of a completely new handicapped-accessible tunnel is being looked into as a more convenient and possibly less costly venture.

"(Handicapped) students are saying to me that they'd love to see a new tunnel," Smith said, "but they'd rather see the same amount of money spent on enormous changes throughout the whole campus versus just one tunnel."

She said other handicapped needs are tutors, interpreters, notetakers, counselors, transportation, and the availability of learning resources.

The 1980s In Review

Technician Takes a Look Back at the Eventful Eighties

Text compiled by:

Ken Winter, Shannon Morrison, David Forest, John Hurt, Paul Woolverton and Wade Babcock.

The 1980s, the age of Reaganomics, Yuppies and sixties nostalgia, were a tumultuous decade for N.C. State.

They saw the rise and fall of a chancellor, vastly increased research expenditures, construction begin on a new academic city, two ACC basketball championships, one NCAA basketball championship, trips to three football bowl games and the university's 100th birthday.

Enrollment swelled from 21,000 students in 1980 to more than 26,000 today. The caliber of the student body also rose. The average freshman SAT score this decade rose from 1001 for an in-state student in 1980 to 1031 today. Out-of-state students' SATs went from 1026 to 1073.

Not all statistics are so rosy. The average four-year graduation rate now hovers near 25 percent. Roughly 51 percent of all students graduate after five years.

With the final semester of the 1980s drawing to a close, a team of Technician editors and reporters read through 10 years of back issues and highlighted what they thought were the stories that shaped this part of the university's history.

1980
1980 did not only begin a new decade, it also began a new era for N.C. State. The resignation of head basketball coach

Norm Sloan in March left a vacancy in the program that was to be filled by a man who has now become one of the most noted personalities in college basketball — Jim Valvano.

Also making his debut in 1980 was new head football coach Monte Kiffin. Kiffin had previously coached at Arkansas and at Nebraska. His list of credentials included never being affiliated with a team with less than a 9-3 record. Kiffin entered the football season in original style by jumping out of a moving helicopter during a pep rally.

The social highlight of the spring semester was Zoo Day 1980. Zoo Day was similar to what Wolfstock was supposed to be like.

In the fall, NCSU's student enrollment breached the 21,000 mark, a new record for the school.

The NCSU student body ended the year with a prediction for the winner of the presidential elections: they picked Jimmy Carter to defeat Ronald Reagan in the 1980 elections.

1981
Two NCSU students were arrested on felony charges of possession of marijuana on Oct. 7. More than \$6,000 worth (7 and one-half pounds) of the drug were confiscated.

Leslie Hall-Kennedy, a 23-year-old senior in horticulture was found stabbed to death in her Cox Avenue apartment. Several of her neighbors heard her screams and called the police. The apartment was not ransacked and there were no signs of forcible entry or sexual molestation. Friends, teachers, and co-workers described her as diligent and trusting. Police arrested James

Jackson on April 10 and charged him with first degree murder.

The list of candidates for a Chancellor search committee was approved and prepared to present to Bill Friday, UNC-System president. This committee would later choose Bruce Poulton to be the Chancellor's office.

Provost Nash Winstead was chosen to take Thomas' office as chancellor until the permanent replacement could be found.

1982

The Governor's Crime Commission voted to recommend to the N.C. State Legislature to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. This recommendation came about as a result of the rise in drinking fatalities relative to age and the conservative political trend in North Carolina.

Many buildings on the campus of NCSU did not go out of 1982 as they went in. Computer access was increased with terminals added to D.H. Hill, Daniels, Mann, Dabney, Tompkins, Tucker, and Bragaw. Thompson Theatre underwent dramatic renovations over the summer. The Weiseger-Brown Athletics Facility was opened and considered to be among the best in the nation. Also, construction began on South Hall dormitory and plans were made to enlarge D.H. Hill and Carmichael Gym.

1983

Undoubtedly, 1983 was the year for NCSU men's basketball. Under the leadership of Coach Jim Valvano, the "Phi Packa Attack" won the ACC tournament by beating the University of Virginia. This was



Bob Thomas/Staff 1984

Hurricane Diana carved a path across the North Carolina Outer Banks in 1984 leaving millions of dollars in damage in her wake. Hurricane Hugo struck the South Carolina coast in much the same way earlier this year before making his way into piedmont N.C. and hitting the Charlotte area.

the first mile of the Cinderella Team's long road to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M. Defeating Pepperdine (in two overtimes), Nevada-Las Vegas, and Virginia. The final showdown came when the Cardiac Pack met top ranked Houston. With the score tied at 52-52 with 1:05 left, State held out for the last shot. Derek Whittenburg almost had the ball taken by Houston's Clyde Drexler with only five seconds left. "When I got the ball, I couldn't see the clock," Whittenburg said. "I didn't want us to go into overtime without getting a shot off, so I put it up. I really didn't know where the goal was or how far away I was. When I looked up, I saw Lorenzo (Charles) grabbing it and putting it back in. At first, I didn't know what had happened. Coach looked at me, and I looked at him." Key players included Derek Whittenburg, Lorenzo Charles, Sidney Lowe, Terry Gannon and Thurl Bailey.

State also took ACC titles in women's

basketball, rifle, and track.

Bruce Poulton was installed as the 10th university chancellor on Sept. 23.

The drinking age was raised to 19 for beer and wine and to 21 for the consumption of mixed drinks. The law went into effect on Oct. 1.

The NCSU cheerleaders went to Hawaii to compete in the national cheerleading championship.

1984
"Reynolds Coliseum will not be booking any future rock concerts." Famous last words from a memorandum by Richard Farrell, business manager of Reynolds Coliseum in 1984. Farrell justified the decision by saying that the type of people drawn by rock concerts such as Van Halen, who allegedly wrought havoc on the coliseum, just aren't the right type of people and

Decade wrap-up



Bob Thomas/Staff 1984

The last West Campus Jam attracted thousands to the field behind Bragaw Residence Hall. The jam and another party, Central Campus Craze, were the precursors of the one, united end of year party, Wolfstock.

Continued from Page 1A

most of them aren't even students. Although the bad boys from Van Halen were not invited back, Barry Manilow and Lionel Richie were hotly pursued to fill the gap. Three months later, Elton John was playing a packed house.

Cap'n Jim Letherer completed a six-month, 3,000-mile "miracle marathon" on one leg and crutches, arriving in San Diego, Ca. Letherer was a cancer victim who, after adopting Raleigh and NCSU as his home in the wake of the 1983 basketball championship, decided to put his determination and inspiration into a cross-country trek. To help him in his journey, NCSU's mechanical engineers designed a special pair of shock-absorbing crutches.

1985
Dry Rush became common once again as the Interfraternity Council reinstated an alcohol-free rush.

February was a bad month for athletes and crime. Two players had trials.

Basketball player Chris Washburn decided to "borrow" some stereo equipment from a buddy as a joke. During the trial, his 470 SAT score was revealed. In the end, he pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges in a plea bargain. He served 320 hours of community service, three days in jail and was ordered to receive psychiatric counseling.

Football player Percy Moorman decided that even though the freshman girl whose room he broke into said no, she really meant yes. He was convicted of breaking and entering, and second degree rape. His conviction outraged many students. They thought the verdict was racist and more

than 300 rallied on the Brickyard in his support.

Ronald Reagan, our illustrious leader during the 80's, spoke at Reynolds Coliseum, in August for an "upbeat" pep-rally/speech about his tax proposals.

Reagan's 25-minute speech gave an overview of his tax plan to 13,000 people, mostly college students, who left the program with a better understanding of the president's ideas.

1986

An idea called Centennial Campus came to life as plans were announced to transform what was formerly Dorothea Dix property into an expansion of NCSU's campus.

The beginning of an even larger project called "Academic City" scheduled for completion by the year 2007, Centennial Campus is now active, integrating corporate and university research. The university plans to have the campus fully developed by 2040.

After years of throwing each other through the air with the greatest of ease and landing with Wolfpack synchronicity, the NCSU cheerleaders won the National Cheerleading Championship, stealing the hearts of judges and the trophy from eight other finalist teams from across the nation.

An unusually large number of students visited Student Health Services, reporting symptoms of discomfort strikingly similar to those of food poisoning.

Roast beef au jus became roast beef au heave your guts out, as more than 13 students reported gastro-intestinal upset.

Possibly the news event of 1986 was the change of the legal drinking age from 19 to

21 right before the eyes of horrified college students around the Triangle.

Shortly thereafter, a special task force of university administrators and student representatives developed a "hypothetical alcohol policy" to comply with the change.

The policy change was mainly to accommodate the legislative changes, but now mythical events such as Central Campus Craze and West Campus Jam somehow didn't survive the transition. They were only semi-reincarnated with Wolfstock.

Women's basketball coach Kay Yow was named head coach of the 1988 Women's Olympic team, voted in after assisting many U.S. teams in international competition.

Before being named Olympic coach, Yow had been head coach for gold medal winning teams in the Goodwill Games and the 1986 World Championships.

Coach Dick Sheridan's first season as head football coach brought the sweet taste of victory back to NCSU fans. After giving the Pack a winning season, he took the team to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta. Unfortunately, the squad lost to the Virginia Tech Hokies 25-24.

1987

Adam was one of the first additions to the NCSU Public Safety staff in 1987, at more than seven feet tall and 1,200 pounds, he was without a doubt the biggest and baddest on the beat. Adam was a horse.

Adam joined two other hoofed officers in the fight against crime as a pilot program to more effectively patrol the campus and special events such as basketball games.

The other horses were Rebel and Red.



Wayne Berger/Staff 1982

WKNC's Air Guitar Contest at the Bear's Den, located in the old Cameron Village Subway, attracted many "professional" air guitarists. This event was one of the station's many annual fundraisers for local charities.

Carmichael Gym opened the doors of its new wing to the public, which had been under construction since the spring of 1984.

Today, "the new gym" is used far more than the old gym, which had been outgrown by the rest of the university over the years as enrollment and fitness awareness increased.

The new section of Carmichael Gym included much needed basketball courts, regulation size racquetball courts, two Olympic-sized swimming pools and weight rooms.

Possibly the most overlooked yet most needed addition was the mini-gym for handicapped students and staff.

An astounding addition brought in by the gym was the 28-foot indoor climbing wall, heralded across the nation as one-of-a-kind.

The Wolfpack men's basketball team proved where the best team in the ACC resides, defeating UNC-Chapel Hill again for the ACC basketball title.

NCSU had a big, big, birthday, turning 100 as Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch proclaimed that March 10 was "N.C. State University Day."

Celebrating the founders day, the General Assembly also passed a unanimous resolution honoring NCSU and its founders for their contributions to educating people in the agricultural and mechanical arts.

Villainous ruffians from ECU decided to party hearty on the fences and goal posts at Carter-Finley Stadium after winning a football game 32-14 against NCSU.

After more than 2,000 fans stormed the field and ripped down the goal posts, the athletics council decided to cease the 18-year tradition of football games against ECU.

In a historic decision for NCSU and it's students, Martin Luther King Jr. was given recognition for his achievements in racial equality, when NCSU decided to make his birthday an official holiday.

1988

1988 opened with a blast as a winter storm canceled registration change day. The cancellation forced students to make changes at individual departments around campus.

NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill got into a paint war when three UNC students were arrested for attempting to paint the Bell Tower with blue and gold paint. They were practicing their art skills in response to a previous incident in Chapel Hill when someone spattered red paint on UNC's Bell Tower.

TRACS — Telephonic Registration And Computerized Scheduling — began in the fall. Fall 1988's change day was the last ever at NCSU, as drops and adds were now just a phone call away.

In February, people started settling the Centennial Campus when NCSU's Precision Engineering Research Center occupied its new building on the campus addition.

Long before anyone heard of "Personal Fouls," NCSU's basketball program went under the national spotlight. The CBS tele-



Scott Iwendark/Staff 1986

One of the most unusual things to ever attract attention of the Court of North Carolina was this aerostat "Ramblin' Rainbow."

vision program "48 Hours" focused on NCSU on Feb. 23 and 24 and broadcast the show in the spring.

That semester, race relations heated up. Black students protested that the university had too few black teachers and administrators. In March, over 200 students marched from the Cultural Center to Chancellor Bruce Poulton's office in Holladay Hall to give him a petition. In an April forum Poulton told a crowd of 300 students he was unsatisfied with the number of blacks in the faculty and administration. He promised to hire more and heard requests for an African-American studies minor and Swahili courses. The minor was already in the process of being approved, and Swahili began in the fall.

It wasn't on the scale of Three Mile Island or Chernobyl, but the PULSTAR nuclear reactor in Burlington Labs shut down Feb. 29 because of a small water leak. No radiation leaks were detected around the training reactor.

Many male spirits sagged for the 1988

See **DECADE**, Page 8A

Corrections and Clarifications

The Happenings Calendar Wednesday listed the incorrect James Bond movie scheduled to be shown in Stewart Theatre tonight. It will be "Licence to Kill."

A story about the wrestlers' trial Wednesday misnamed wrestler David Zettlemoyer's lawyer. He is William, not Ed, DeMent. The story also inconsistently spelled Zettlemoyer's name.

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

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!



...And visions of A's danced in his head

Santa stretches the truth and his gut

Matt Byers
Senior Staff Writer

Cruising through the mall I saw a long line of children waiting to see Santa.
Every child had a smile on his or her face.
I could not understand what is so appealing about a fat man with a beard.
Being one to waste time, I decided to get to the heart of the matter.
After a brief walk around Crabtree Valley Mall looking for high school girls, I finally talked with the big guy. I asked him all the questions that I have been meaning to since I was a little

kid.
I am convinced he is real.
First of all, Santa says the opposite sex finds him unappealing. And I was worried about him stealing my girlfriend. After all, who can trust a guy who gives presents all the time?
I asked him how Mrs. Claus feels about him hanging around all the good looking helpers at the mall. His reply was that the helpers were not that good looking. If that is the case, I wonder what Mrs. Claus looks like.
I always wondered why I never got that bike I asked for when I was 12 years old. Santa claimed he could not fit it in the sleigh.

See **FAT**, Page 4

Magnetic mittens and pear trees

By Laurie Evans
Staff Writer

The end is here; already or at last, take your pick. Either way you are bound to feel that wrapping-it-all-up panic over finals and the impending holidays.
So, in honor of Christmas, all together now... sing
Mmmmmmm... **ON THE FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS PROFESSOR GAVE TO ME - A POP QUIZ IN A PEAR TREE.** Nope, silly, the class was not up there. He was. Out of fear for his safety. You see, prior to Thanksgiving this esoteric intellectual (you know the type) rambled aimlessly about the syllabus, blissfully unaware of the mass confusion he was causing. Now, boy, he is focused furiously on filling his nearly empty grade book, and the minute details of 800 or so pages of (you fill in the appropriately abstract title) are being siphoned from your subconscious. But all you get are air bubbles.
ON THE SECOND DAY OF CHRISTMAS MY MOTHER SENT TO ME - TWO PUR-

PLE GLOVES AND THAT POP QUIZ FROM THE PEAR TREE. GK, So she knows everything you do here, from the 42 you have secured in that (appropriately abstract) class to the fact that you deliberately misplaced the magenta mittens she made a last year. Better get used to it, you have weeks of family-filled fun to look forward to.
ON THE THIRD DAY OF CHRISTMAS MY ROOMMATE SWIPED FROM ME -

THREE NEW PENS, TWO PURPLE GLOVES, AND THAT POP QUIZ FROM THE PEAR TREE. Are you getting the picture now? She can't! VE the gloves, and the quiz certainly will not help out any, seeing as how you did not even understand the questions. But absconding with the tools for the 20-page literature final was really low. Really.
If this is about par for the course in the mayhem proceeding all the merriment, join in now and let us take it from the top: **ON THE TWELFTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS THIS PANIC GAVE TO ME - TWELVE DRUMMERS DRUMMING**, all of them on the floor above, desperately trying to relieve tension and necessitating a jaunt in the 10-degree air to the library to join the 20,000 other frustrated students.
ELEVEN GRIPERS GRIPING. Your suitcases and all their annoying ever-present buddies come to you, you nice thing, to unload about all the stress.
TEN LOADS A'LEAVING. That is how

See **GRIPERS**, Page 4

Kris Kringle is fighting back

By Jeff Coleburn
Staff Writer

Santa Claus is one of the most beloved people in our world today. Long held as the image of goodness and holiday cheer, millions of children around the world eagerly await his visit each Christmas Eve. However, a disturbing number of news reports have begun to cloud the once wholesome image of Mr. Claus, while new protests and lawsuits are surfacing daily.

Santa's modus operandi in years past has been to consult his list of who has been naughty and who has been nice, leaving presents for the good children and coal (or nothing at all) for the bad ones.

After a series of painful incidents the past few years, however, his methods have begun to change; good children still receive their presents, but he has become much more vindictive toward the bad ones.

"I've climbed down one too many chimneys into lit fireplaces," said Claus. "Chocolate chip cookies spiked with Ex-Lax, Purina Reindeer Chow mixed with sneezing powder — poor Rudolph sneezed so hard his nose blew out in 1987... I'll be ambushed by snowballs at least once in every town now. But the last straw was the Oregon kid who wrote in asking for a nude centerfold of Mrs. Claus!"

"My job's hard enough as it is — seven continents in one night," Claus said. "Have you ever tried to get aerial clearance over major airports in a sleigh? I've had to dodge two ground-to-air missiles from countries who thought I was an F-14. Well, I'm tired of these punks who think they can show up Kris Kringle! If they want to play hardball... we'll play hardball!"

Could Santa really do this? Will the ratings for all his Christmas specials not go down? Well he has already started to put his Rambo tactics into effect as the following reports show:

—In Denver, Colo., a ten-year-old boy who threw eggs at Santa's sleigh awoke to find a live rattlesnake in his stocking. Although his parents got him to a hospital in time, they are suing for \$10 million in punitive damages.

—In Podunk, Wis., a 12-year-old girl who admitted spiking the Kool-Aid she left for Santa with Drano narrowly avoided tragedy when she noticed the bumps in the rug by her stocking. Closer examination found that the floor had been land mined.

—In Waco, Texas, a 13-year-old boy whose dog bit Santa and was later hit by a car asked for "a new doggie I can train to bite you." The boy received a rabid pit bull that tested HIV positive. In critical condition, police are considering charges of voluntary manslaughter if he dies.

—In Dover, Del., a group of carolers who took great pleasure in singing, "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer" off key reported being pelted repeatedly by flying reindeer droppings on Christmas Eve in 1987.

Similar reports are trickling in from around the world, and public opinion is generally negative. Parents' groups around the world, including all national Parent-Teacher Association chapters and the U.S. Child Abuse Prevention Council have called for Claus's mandatory retirement, public apologies and possible criminal charges.

While President Bush has not yet voiced his personal opinion, White House aides have reported that Bush believes a new kinder-gentler Santa Claus is needed, and that Christmas 1989 may be postponed indefinitely pending a full federal investigation.

Several elves have reportedly quit Claus' employment in protest; however, none could be reached for comment by press time. Ronald C. Keebler, a representative from the Elvish Embassy in New York, offered a brief



Michael Russel/Staff

Will this little tot awaken Christmas morning to find a rattlesnake in his stocking, or a landmine by the tree?

statement concerning the elves' position on this issue.
"Speaking for myself, Santa's helpers and all of my fellow elves, I'd like to announce that the elvish community condemns Mr. Claus' recent actions and new vindictive attitude, and will be boycotting Santa's gifts until further notice."

However, some parents have voiced their support of Santa's new headline attitude. While no major organizations have stepped forth to publicly support him, a surprising percentage of parents interviewed were quite vocal in their approval.

"Those little brats got just what they deserve," said

E.B. Scrooge. "Next time, they'll think twice before they decide to be naughty instead of nice. My son has been an angel ever since Bobby down the street found a bear trap under the tree last year."

With Christmas just a few short weeks away, the eyes of the world are watching to see what Christmas morning may bring. While many children have been behaving much better than normal, those who have not will have to be very careful Christmas morning — Santa is making a list and checking it twice and he is gonna find out who to bomb and who to not.

If you buy it, love it

By David Spratte
Staff Writer

"Oh Christmas Tree Oh Christmas Tree, da da da da da dee dee ..."

Let us look at the situation objectively. Those of us who buy Christmas trees every year are spending anywhere from \$40 to \$100 on something that will be up for about a month.

Be honest now, how much time do you really spend gazing up at that green vision with all the lights that are such a pain in the "you know what" to put up? I thought so. Between the baking and the wrapping of presents who has time to "ooh and ah" over the tree?

It is kind of sad really, we should all develop Charlie Brown attitudes when it comes to the Christmas tree — no matter how ugly or small, we will love and cherish the tree until the time comes to make firewood out of it.

The way prices are skyrocketing for the trees, fairly soon it is going to be a choice between giving gifts or huddling around the 10-foot tree and just staring at it on Christmas morning. "It sure was worth the \$500 for the tree wasn't it honey?"

Christmas trees have become a highly competitive market it seems. The leader is of course the lovely sounding Booger Mountain Trees (I really do not want to speculate about how they got that name, do you?).

Does anyone remember the old days, when you would chop down your own tree? My dad and I would stomp

out in the woods and find the perfect tree (after hunting in 3-foot snow drifts and a wind chill of -10 degrees for two hours) and then we would cut it down and come home where my mom would have hot chocolate waiting, mom where is the Beaver?

Looking back objectively, which is easier to do 10 years later, I think the truth was my dad looked for the tree and cut it down while I chased the dog and complained about the cold.

But lots of things change. A six-foot-tall tree has gotten shorter in ten years, I never saw the tops of the trees we got for Christmas back then.

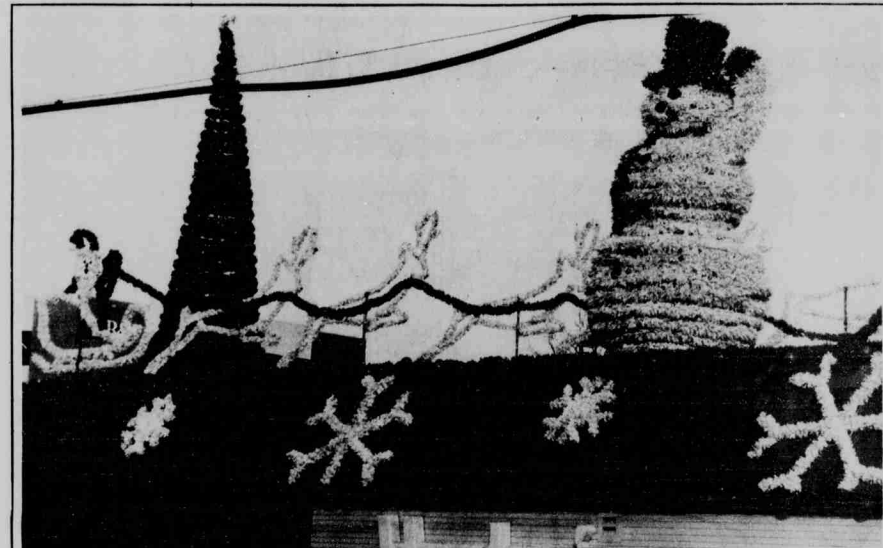
As you get older, hanging the ornaments becomes a different experience. I get to laugh at the pitifully ugly ornaments that my brother and I made in elementary school, but it still ends up on the tree.

But how do these conifer concession stamps enter the picture? Well, when it comes down to it, you are still hunting down that tree. Even if you competing with others for that perfect one and you can still get hot chocolate if you ask nicely and carry the tree in for your dad.

So as you roar down the stairs on Christmas morning and tear into your presents under that \$65 eight footer, your family paid for, just enjoy it; it is Christmas, you know. And try to forget about the fact that those people from Booger Mountain are packing for Honolulu, because that is where they are spending New Year's Eve.



Expensive Christmas trees that are found on lots like this one at Aventura Shopping Center should be loved and adored. Remember if you are going to buy it, enjoy it.



Winner of Christmas Tacky Award

The Harcees on Falls of Neuse Road has gone a little out of control on the decorations this year. Their Christmas spirit is admirable, but

their taste is questionable. Either Frosty or Santa needs to go. You just have to wonder who took all the time to put that stuff up.

Debbie Mathis/Staff

Sunbathe with Santa

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

Mele Kalikimaka!
It means Merry Christmas in Hawaiian, of course. For most of us, Christmas goes hand in hand with white flakes of snow, the cold and chestnuts roasting on an open fire.

But for others, like N.C. State student Darren Kwok, Christmas takes on a completely different light: bright sunshine, the surf and bodies basking at the beach (rough life isn't it?). Of course, we are talking about Christmas "Hawaiian style."

But despite all the differences in weather, Kwok has many of the same feelings of anticipation that all students have this time of year.

A native of Pearl City, Hawaii, Kwok is on the National Student Exchange program from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Christmas in Hawaii is nothing new for him, but after being away from home for three and a half months he says this Christmas is going to be a little different.

Kwok was told to attend NCSU on exchange by his advisor who told him of NCSU's competitive engineering program.

Kwok says there are many differences between the two universities besides the abundance of bricks and parties on and around campus here. He says he misses Hawaii's scenic

landscape. "Not being able to see the ocean and mountains is what I miss the most."

When he first got here, Kwok says he expected the differences in the weather but was not prepared to face the true meaning of the word "cold." "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. I didn't know what 30 degrees felt like and I thought it would be worse."

Of the many lessons he has learned, Kwok says the hardest is dealing with the fact that his home is 6,000 miles away. He says he often thinks about many aspects of his life that he has taken for granted.

"I never really appreciated my family and friends as much as I do now. I guess the saying 'You never know what you've got until it's gone' is true."

Kwok is one of only two students on exchange here from the University of Hawaii. "Some people in Hawaii still have the misconception that there are still prejudices in the south," Kwok says. "But I haven't run into any of that kind of problem."

He says one of the advantages of going on exchange is becoming more independent.

So while Jack Frost is nipping out our noses here in North Carolina, Kwok will be doing his best not to get too sunburned in Hawaii — one of Santa's favorite stops.



Find the perfect gifts for loved ones

By Curt Mathews
Staff Writer

Finding gifts to give at Christmas can turn even a jolly old soul into the Grinch who not only stole Christmas but wanted to blow it up.

Keeping track of what sister, brother, mom, dad, grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends want is enough to make you wonder how the fat guy in the red suit does it every year — and still manages to ho ho ho wherever he goes.

The old "let's-just-keep-a-running-list-in-our-head" never seems to help us mere mortals solve anything either. It still becomes a chore, especially when you have over 50 relatives. Getting mom a sweater every year — now that is a checklist in the head kind of gift.

Picking out a Christmas present for someone special should not boil down to a chore. Remember boys and girls: it is the thought that counts.

Yeah right. Try telling that to your girlfriend when all you come up with is a handy dustbuster for Christmas. "But honey it can be used for so many things."

The next piece of lousy advice I have for you is give what you would like to receive. Twenty years of opening presents from my uncle made this fallacy obvious to me.

Socks. The uncle is big on socks. I must admit, I now own probably the best sock collection this side of the Mississippi. Yes, it is a thrill every year to open up his gift to me. "Now really Uncle Bud what could be in that foot long package that the dog keeps trying to get to?"

You know we are making this too tough on ourselves, let us sit down for a moment and ponder this gift thing. What do people really want?

Love and peace throughout the world, right? Of course not, be realistic. I have one simple rule for you to follow, do not buy people things that they buy for themselves.

This would rule out underwear, household appliances and of course socks. If you cannot afford anything worthwhile then give away coupons.

For your boyfriend or girlfriend give coupons for one free massage, a homecooked meal or a night of ... well you get the idea. Parents are easy — give coupons for free yardwork or housecleaning and promises that you will call more.

But in the midst of all this materialism, let us not forget the true meaning of Christmas and why we celebrate it every year.

For Christians and non-Christians alike it is a time for putting aside differences and reaching out to fellow humans with a little love and understanding.

Corny as it sounds, this is probably the only time of year where even the bank tellers smile and say Merry Christmas. So enjoy it, remember it only comes once a year.

Fat man in red suit not a member of a health club

Continued from Page 3

What fits in the sleigh, anyway? After all, it seems as if he must make a lot of trips to the North Pole on Christmas evening.

When I asked him about it he said the secret was miniaturization. That makes sense to me.

Looking at the guy I noticed he has not lost any of the weight he gained from previous years. It is obvious he does not belong to a health club.

He is health conscious, though. I asked him what he did with all the cookies little kids leave for him. Besides a few, he says he gives them all to the reindeer. Looking at the size of his gut, I would say Santa stretched the truth a little bit. He cannot blame everything on flying venison.

It is true that the reindeer fly by magic. But it only happens once a year, around Christmas time. That is too bad, seeing that Santa cannot fit behind the wheel of a car. I guess I would not want flying

reindeer hanging out in my back yard. Bowel movements could be hazardous to my health.

I have always wondered how he got in a house if it had no chimney. Santa claims the secret is going through the walls. Why waste time even going down chimneys if he can go through walls?

I was relieved to find that Santa does not give out coal or switches if you are bad. He said too much of something like that could scar a kid for life. I wanted him to make an exception for some people I hate, but he would not agree to it.

When asked how he knew if someone was good or bad, he said he keeps watch over everyone. Usually, kids rat on each other in their letters to Santa. Maybe that is why I never got that bike.

I wanted to go visit the fat man at the North Pole, but he would not give me directions. Santa said no one can find it — or ever will.

Since I cannot go there, I am going to sit back with a bottle of bourbon and wait for him to visit

Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night! Ho! Ho! Ho!



Grippers gripe and police give tickets

Continued from Page 3

many people and how much stuff you have been asked to carry home in your MG Midget.

NINE LADIES DANCING. These are the ones who managed the ascent to the Harelson bathroom — ahead of you.

EIGHT DAYS O'ILLIN. Yes, that is how long your sniffing-sneezing stuffy head-so you cannot rest cold has endured.

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Rate Table	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (to 10 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (11-20 words)	3.00	5.76	7.86	9.72	11.56	13.14	(.85)
zone 3 (21-30 words)	3.76	7.20	8.60	12.16	14.40	16.32	(.80)
zone 4 (31-40 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.55)
zone 5 (41-50 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.50)
zone 6 (over 50 words)	1.70	1.70	1.60	1.60	1.50	1.50	(.45)

Words like "ad" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash/dry/AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ad is 12 pm the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to: Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center

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Continued on Page 8A

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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

Our staff Christmas list

Dear St. Nick, This is it, our last Technician issue of the year. Lots of exhausted folks have been working hard up here all semester, and although we do not have a chimney, we are sending you this Christmas wish list anyway. We want:

- An end to racism and sexual harassment on campus. Yes, we ask for that every year, but we cannot help hoping that one day you will find the cure, fit it into your sleigh and drop it right here on the N.C. State campus.
Larry Monteith as our new NCSU chancellor. He has been a good boy this semester, taking action on important campus issues despite a frightful Goldenbook mess that greeted him at the office door. Won't you please consider him for the permanent chancellorship?
More student involvement, especially at Technician. It takes a lot of students to produce three newspapers a week, and we could use all the help we can get. But we do not want to be selfish. Students should get involved with student government, volunteer groups, Greek organizations or whatever else they enjoy.
Condom machines on campus. If our students are going to be sexually active, we want them to be safe.
A user-friendly Department of Transportation. More parking spaces is too much to ask (we've tried before), but more sensitive parking patrol officers may considerably reduce the frustration factor.
Larger crowds at NCSU women's basketball games. Coach Kay Yow has been good this year, too, and she deserves the hordes of fans that she and her team have been wishing for. After all, the games are free.
No more campus construction. Or at least construction that is completed on schedule.
Some glasses for Rick Hartzell and Lenny Wirtz, two of the most hated basketball referees in Reynolds Coliseum. Once — just once — we would like the comfort of knowing those guys can actually see.
A ticket distribution policy that does not change every semester. If you get a chance, tell the Student Senate Athletics Committee to hold its horses for a while, at least long enough to see whether the current policy works.
A victory at the Copper Bowl. Many of us will not be able to make the cross-country trek to Tucson, but a win in Arizona would be a terrific way to finish the year.
Enough new books and magazines to fill the D.H. Hill Library extension. We got the beautiful new building we asked for, now we just need the resources to pack the shelves. And while you are at it, could you send some elves who would work past 6 p.m. on Saturdays?
A microwave oven for the office. Selfish? You bet. But our stomachs get downright angry at us after so many late nights up here. If you cannot manage the microwave, a less crowded Waffle House would suffice.
More Grinch and Charlie Brown Christmas specials. Just because we like them.

Thanks, Santa, Technician staff

Last paper of the decade

If there is one day of the year that brings as much joy to a college student's heart as Christmas, it is the last day of classes. Granted, there are still exams to get through, but somehow it does not seem so bad. No more classes, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks. The fact that this is the last year of the decade only makes the day more special. Come to think of it, it is time for the last everything of the decade. The last classes, the last exams and even the last '80's issue of Technician. But that is probably the last thing on your mind right now, while you are busy stressing out about finals. Just know that we at Technician are right there with you — even dedicated newpeople go crazy around exam time. Keep in mind that this, too, shall pass. We hope you will, too.

Good luck in Tucson

On the road ... to Tucson? Yes, the Wolfpack is headed to the 1989 Copper Bowl in Tucson, Ariz. State will face Pac-10 opponent Arizona in the first annual event, which is expected to draw at least 30,000 fans. We would like to wish head coach Dick Sheridan and the Pack the best of luck. In his four years at the helm, Sheridan has directed State to three bowls. He has brought to this university tremendous integrity, style and class — both on and off the field. Sheridan will have his players ready for the New Year's Eve event, and it is sure to be memorable. So from all of us at Technician to coach Sheridan, his staff and his players, good luck against the Wildcats.

TECHNICIAN

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Editor in Chief Dwan June

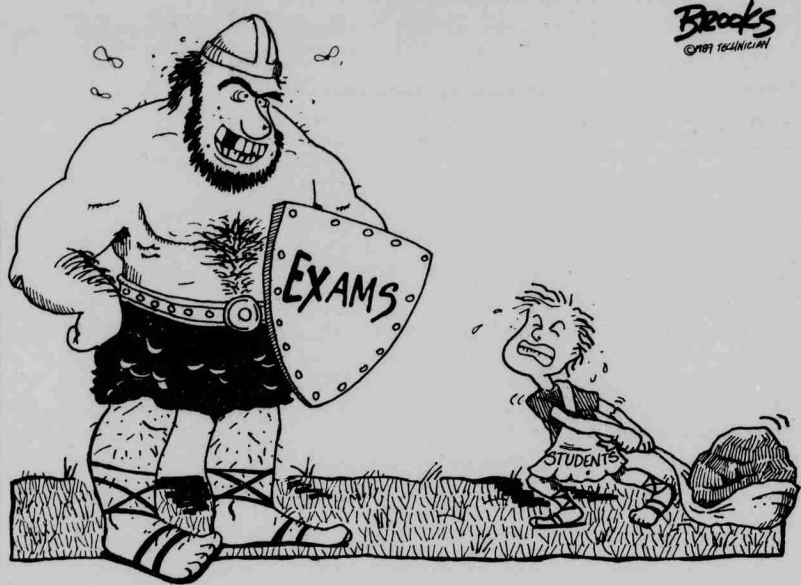
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Columns

Racism is more than just an attitude

Editor's Note: This letter was written on behalf of the entire African-American Student Advisory Board.

Derrick Cook

Guest Columnist

We would like to address recent comments by well-meaning but understandably misinformed students about racism. First, racism is not simply an attitude, but an institution which thrives in societies where the economic exploitation of people is a way of life. It is particularly necessary in those societies where the population is of various national origins (usually referred to as racial groupings). It is a tool used by the power structure that manipulates and capitalizes on feeling of prejudice among all groups to divide them so they can be pitted against one another in the interests of those in power. So historically speaking, slavery and colonialism did not come about because of racism. Racism is the result of slavery and colonialism. It is the intent of the power structure to foment prejudice by misconstruing truth to justify its inhumane treatment of those whom it targets for particular forms of exploitation. This does not mean that the power structure is entirely conscious of its own racist nature, but that it is not at all morally opposed to racism and will use it to cushion itself against threats to its power.

Moreover, while Africans (blacks) are victims of racism, ill-informed whites (be they redneck or liberal) are most often its cannon fodder on a battle field manipulated by its mythology. Secondly, those of predominantly European ancestry with no great compassion for their national origins probably never experienced the legacy of having those compassions outlawed. Under slavery, all but the most disguised expressions of pride in African heritage were crimes punishable by severe beating. Any attempts to return to Africa were punishable by death. More than 120 years after formal slavery was ended, identifying with Africa is still a serious breach of accepted social conduct for Africans (blacks), punishable by social isolation, loss of income, police harassment, etc. Most of our professors and administrators cannot speak honestly and completely on the subject without fear of threat. Denying the devastation suffered is not a solution to the suffering. For those who dispute the truth of this devastation, read a little world history. African leaders have

estimated that for every African successfully captured and enslaved, as many as 10 were murdered, bringing the total loss in Africa to as many as 200 million people. This makes the Holocaust look like a playground accident, yet we are living proof of this devastation while our efforts to compensate are dismissed as hate mongering and reverse racism. We wholeheartedly agree with some fellow students that Africans (blacks) should be trying to help Africa instead of just boasting about its glorious past. But we cannot be expected to be silent in the joy, pride, anger, frustration and sometimes fear we feel upon discovering that the history institutions must bear the criticism for this defective education. And for those whose pride is all that is hurt when passing a race-baiting crowd, feel lucky — many of us did not live to write about the experience. Our advice is to learn, be patient and prepare for rocky times, because when the truth comes, our comfortable lives built on lies will undoubtedly crumble. Just as Eastern Europe is experiencing massive upheavals, the West too will experience them. Martin Luther King, Jr. stated very correctly that "it is precisely this collision of immoral power with powerless morality which constitutes the major crisis of our times."

Derrick Cook is the president of the African-American Student Advisory Board.



Eastern Europe is in a tricky situation

I agree with David Cherry — America should help the developing democracies in Eastern Europe. However, I am also compelled to try to correct some of the details in his editorial, and make a modest suggestion. Yes, Cherry, the winds of change are indeed blowing across Eastern Europe, however this does not necessarily mean the end of Cold War. Perhaps, the disintegration of communism as a political system in Eastern Europe does mean that the conflict between the East and West will lose its ideological tint, but it does not remove the possibility for a conflict. If left to its own recognition, without the unifying alliances in place due to East-West affiliation, Europe once again could go back to the old ethnic and economic conflicts, such as those that led to WWI. America, therefore must take care before we make all of our swords into plows (or international loans). We must equally take care when assessing the possible economic changes in Eastern Europe. Again, it is true the centralized planned economy of "Communism" has failed, and should be dismantled. It is not necessarily true that one rid of the old economic systems Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary and GDR will turn to capitalism. The word "capitalism" is rarely mentioned by the East European leaders as an economic goal. Market Socialism, on the other hand is a term much used. America must be less ethnocentric when we think of economic alternatives for the developing Eastern Europe, or developing nations in general. We must not cajole ourselves into believing that capitalism 20th century American style is the best way to gain

Boris Gutkin

Guest Columnist

national prosperity. One more thing we all must understand. The USSR still remains the dominant force. It is only with President Gorbachev's blessing did the communist governments yield to the popular pressure and initiate democratizing reforms. Thus, to preserve the future of East European democracies America, and the rest of the Free World, must preserve the present climate of change in the Soviet Union. A climate that is indeed threatened at this moment not by a possible hard-line coup in the Kremlin, but by the possibility of an all out civil unrest and popular supported through back to the repressive but economically stable good old days. Perestroika, aimed at alleviating economic ills, has resulted in a faster decline of the already doomed economic system on a scale that has approached a total economic crash. This is felt not only at the ministry of Industry of the USSR, but in every household. A situation when a Leningradian cannot buy milk, rice and fruit in the winter is known in the USSR at tough times. However, when tea disappears from the stores, when sugar is rationed, lemons become a far away glimpse of memory in the eyes of the old one and meat becomes defined as "something we had when Breznev was in the Kremlin," it is time to take to the streets and topple Gorbys. America can make a difference, we can ensure that no "Breznev" returns to power,

we can help the Soviet people shed communism, we can force deeper political and economic reforms if we tie economic assistance to them. I believe that we live in an exciting period, when American assistance can make a positive difference in the future of the Old Continent. But we should not blindly dump money into Eastern Europe. The governments of Eastern Europe, democratic or not, are still dancing to the tune of the Kremlin bells. To ensure a free united Europe (and Asia — remember the USSR stretches from Europe to China, Tibet and Japan) we should help the peoples of the USSR as well as other East European nations by economic assistance connected with requirements of further reforms.

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deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
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All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

Fraternity is against racism in any form

On behalf of the brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Mu, we would like to apologize for the alleged racial incident which supposedly occurred on the night of Nov. 18.

We feel that racism in any form should not be tolerated, and as an organization we do not support or promote it. We admit that there is racism present both on and off the N.C. State campus. We do not feel that it is expressed through our fraternity or our action in any way, shape or form.

We feel that there may have been a misinterpretation of our social functions policy. When hosting any function, it is our policy to maintain that function as a closed one. Invitations are given out to individuals for their use and only their use. Each invitation is an individual invitation allowing only one guest.

If an invitation is not presented upon arrival, the person will be asked to leave. Mr. Hatchett and his friend were denied entry because neither one possessed an invitation. Invitations are not based on race or sex. There are a limited number of

invitations distributed to the brothers, to be given only to friends of the brothers whom they wish to invite.

Again, we apologize for this alleged incident, and we hope that nothing like this will happen again at our house or any other fraternity's social function.

DAVID BROCK
Public Relations Director, ΣAM

MIKE SUMMERLIN
President, ΣAM

Holland stereotyping men as 'pinheads'

I was sitting here in my room trying to relieve some pre-exam stress by reading Technician and drinking a Coke when I happened upon Jennifer Holland's latest "Cruisin'" column. Jennifer, I really enjoy your column, but today I started to choke on my Coke when I read number 2 on your Christmas list. I do not think that you could be more wrong.

First of all, my experience with N.C. State women is that they seem to be fickle and overall uninterested. Most of them will not give you the time of day, and if they do they

expect something in return, like the next homework assignment. Do not get me wrong, there are some great girls here at NCSU but unfortunately most of them fall under the category of "taken".

My hypothesis is this: in order to get more than one date a semester, a guy does not only have to be attractive, he needs to be a BSeR. The problem is that once you get to know a BSeR you realize that he is annoying, therefore the majority of us "nice N.C. State guys" get stereotyped in a column like yours.

NCSU girls need to look past the surface and give us a chance, you might be surprised. Ms. Holland, I am not taking this out on you but I have always thought that NCSU girls had it made because of the ever present guy to girl ratio. I guess the grass is always greener on the other side.

CRAIG ALLEN
Sophomore, Civil Engineering

Gym should remain open until all people are gone

It is 8:58 p.m. on Sunday night, and the gym is getting ready to close. I head down to the locker room to get my keys and gym bag, but find it already closed and locked. Several things need to be considered because this is a security issue.

I managed to find a way into the locker room, but found it dark and empty. After thinking, I realized how dangerous this was.

If I got in, so could someone else, and who knows what could have happened.

I realize that by the end of the day everyone is ready to go home, but why not keep the locker rooms open for five or 10 minutes after closing time for the last few? Furthermore, the announcements are difficult to hear, especially if you are listening to a Walkman while working out. Making the announcements louder, or possibly ringing a bell for closing to notify everyone that the locker rooms are being closed would be helpful possibilities.

I have seen this happen to several people, and it can be a real problem if your only way to get home is locked in the locker room. Raising the volume of the announcements or staying a few minutes later are small adjustments that could ensure the security of students. Furthermore, it will help Public Safety concentrate more on where they are needed and less on letting people in the locker rooms one minute after closing.

STEPHANIE SHAW
Senior, Computer Science

N.C. State should be moved to Division III

I am sure that most of us enjoy watching all the dynamic Wolfpack teams win games and give N.C. State the national recognition it deserves.

The controversial allegations against the

Wolfpack basketball team have shed new light upon my views and feelings about the team.

I praise Valvano for his decision in suspending Lester for poor academic performance. Players are students too. N.C. State's national reputation as a public land-grant school has been tarnished a bit.

The only way to regain our reputation as a school for people who want a decent education at a decent price is for the NCAA to place NCSU in Division III where players are not given scholarships (in other words, special treatment).

By doing this, not only does NCSU regain its dignity in the collegiate circle but also conveys the message to all aspiring athletes that there is more to life than college sports.

I do take into consideration the possibility that NCSU will not have teams as dynamic as we do now.

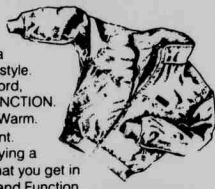
But consider this — with all the money the school saves, it could award more scholarships to the deserving people of the state who can only dream of the privilege of attending a first-rate university.

I must say that what is important in sports is not just winning the game, but how well a team plays. In N.C. State's case, we should remember the purpose of the university's existence; to serve the people — not just a select few.

RICKY SIMPSON
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering

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Decade

Continued from Page 2A

Wolfstock concert when Housing and Residence Life banned the Bikini Contest from the show. Residence Life Director Cynthia Bonner said the contest was never officially part of the concert and it also inappropriately treated women as sex objects.

Big-time music came to NCSU with Pink Floyd. 50,000 fans rocked Carter-Finley Stadium in May to their classic, psychedelic sounds.

The summer brought another national championship to NCSU when Chuck Wessell led the NCSU College Bowl team to victory in Chicago.

In July NCSU got the first public inkling it would get a new sports arena. The General Assembly allocated \$1.5 million to NCSU to plan the arena, later dubbed the Centennial Center. Strangely enough, NCSU and the UNC Board of Governors never officially asked for this money in the first place.

Women's basketball coach Kay Yow brought international recognition to the university and her coaching skills by leading the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team to victory in Seoul, South Korea.

The Wolfpack football squad had another exciting season under coach Dick Sheridan. The Pack went 8-3-1 in the regular season, and then took on Iowa in the Peach Bowl on New Year's Day, beating the Hawkeyes 28-23.

November 28 was a night many students and staff won't forget. A tornado struck North Raleigh, causing massive property damage and killing four people. Student Government, fraternities, NCSU Volunteer Services and other campus organizations joined a massive effort to help the victims.

1989

Students had only been in school one day when reports of a book criticizing the basketball program were released on Jan. 7. "Personal Fouls: The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Jim Valvano's North Carolina State," by Peter Golenbock wasn't published until late July, but allegations on a proof of the book jacket outraged many people as it accused Jim Valvano of running

a corrupt basketball program endorsing payoffs and involving drugs. Several days later Chancellor Bruce Poulton called for an NCAA investigation to prove the university was clean. "None of these allegations are true," he said.

Thousands of students rolled up their sleeves to go under the needle when a case of measles was reported on campus. The vaccinations were to prevent a measles epidemic from taking NCSU as it had other parts of North Carolina.

"Terrorists" rocked the campus as the spring semester wore on. A group calling itself Tau Kappa Sigma destroyed two of the university's \$4,000 copiers. Members anonymously called Technician offices and said they were upset because they had no place to park their cars on campus.

The 1989 NCSU student government elections saw Brian Nixon become Student Body President.

Professors and faculty had to tighten their belts in terms of office supplies at the end of the spring semester. A reduction in fourth quarter allotments in the state budget caused a spending freeze at NCSU in June. A memo from Poulton called for "an immediate halt in spending" and prohibited long distance phone calls, outgoing mail, photo-

copying and business travel.

The summer of '89 brought two of rock's biggest legends to Raleigh. The Who played Carter-Finley Stadium in July to the cheers of more than 50,000 fans. Then, as if that wasn't enough, the Rolling Stones performed for another crowd of more than 50,000 in September. The stage show was one of the biggest to tour the U.S. with a stage more than 80 feet tall and speakers reaching more than four stories tall.

The NCAA's investigation of the basketball program eventual found evidence of minor violations — sales of tickets and athletics equipment, illegal transportation, among others. NCSU officials met the NCAA in November to address the problems, and at end of the semester the university was still awaiting what punishment may be imposed.

Even though the NCAA only found minor violations, other organizations investigated and found more serious problems.

The UNC Board of Governors conducted a six month inquiry which NCSU officials resisted. The investigation discovered that academic rules were not broken, just abused. Some basketball players had excessive numbers of grade changes and readmissions, investigators said.

System president C.D. Spangler called for the resignation of Jim Valvano as athletics director.

The pressure built up until Poulton resigned just before classes began in the fall. Valvano resigned as athletics director in October.

The two were replaced by Engineering Dean Larry Monteith and Associate Engineering Dean Harold Hopfenberg in October.

After all the inquiries and investigations, the university announced it was taking measures to prevent abuses from happening in the future. Player Avie Lester was the first player to have the new, stricter standards applied to him. He was benched for breaking a new set of team rules established in August to encourage academics and prevent wrongdoing.

The university found that racism is alive and well on campus with a sudden outbreak of racial violence and open hatred. Monteith took a strong stand on the issue saying "this behavior will not be tolerated on this campus. I will suspend any faculty, staff, or student engaging in acts of violence pending due process of hearings."

Continued from Page 5A

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Wolfpack faces host team Arizona in Copper Bowl

By Lee Montgomery
Assistant Sports Editor

East meets West when N.C. State travels to Arizona to play the University of Arizona in the first annual Copper Bowl at Arizona Stadium in Tucson, Ariz. Interestingly enough, the 7-4 Wildcats play their home games at Arizona Stadium, amassing a 5-1 record there in 1989. Included in that win total are victories over Oklahoma and Washington.

"We were able to accomplish a number of things," said Wildcat coach Dick Tomey. "We wanted to get to another level. I can't say enough about our players' attitudes. The bowl is a reward to this team.

"We're going to take this game very seriously. It is an opportunity for our seniors to

go back into Arizona Stadium and win their last game at home."

The Wildcats are a ground-oriented team, leading the Pac-10 in rushing for the third consecutive year. A change in the offense after the Oregon game led to impressive offensive totals for the rest of the year.

In the first five games, the Wildcats 246.6 yards of total offense and 163.6 yards of rushing. But starting with the sixth game of the season against UCLA, the Wildcats kept the ball on the ground and their wishbone rolled up 385.8 yards of offense and 305.3 rushing yards per game.

Since the Wolfpack only gives up only 167.8 yards per game on the ground, it will be a battle of strength against strength.

Wildcat tackle Glenn Parker (6-foot-6, 307 pounds) was named first-team All-Pac-10 and guard John Brandom (6-4, 271) was

honorable mention. But that's not all. Arizona has three other monsters on the offensive line: tackle David Roney (6-3, 278), guard Nick Fineganono (6-5, 311) and center Paul Tofflemire (6-2, 267).

Wolfpack defensive linemen Ray Agnew, Elijah Austin and Derrick Debnam will have their hands full.

Running behind the huge line are half-backs David Elridge (a Pac-10 second-teamer) and Reggie McGill. Elridge leads the Wildcats in rushing with 788 yards and rushed for 205 yards against UCLA and 104 against Arizona State. McGill, the team's leading receiver with 11 catches for 170 yards, rushed for 507 yards and had one 100-yard game—139 against Pacific.

Tomey has high praise for the man leading the wishbone attack, quarterback Ronald Veal.

"Ronald Veal did the best job under tough circumstances I have ever seen," Tomey said. "He is a heck of an option quarterback."

If the game is close late in the game, don't bet against Arizona placekicker Doug Pfaff.

Twice this year Pfaff has kicked the winning field goal late in the game. His 40-yarder with two seconds left beat Oklahoma 6-3 and his 35-yarder with 1:05 left beat Washington 20-17.

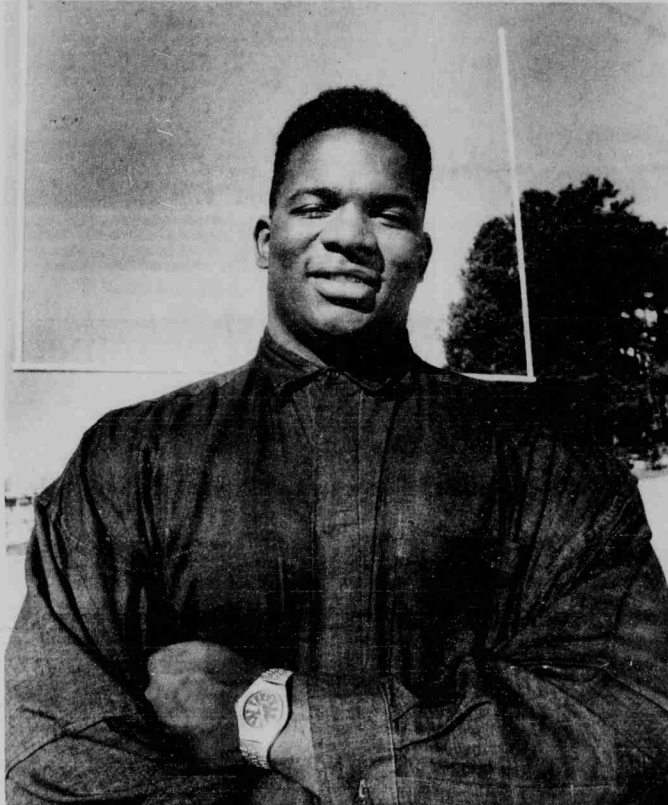
Pfaff had four field goals in a 19-3 win over Stanford for a school record. And on extra points, forget it. He's a perfect 42 of 42 in his career.

On the defensive side, three Wildcats made first-team All-Pac 10: outside linebacker Chris Singleton, tackle Anthony Smith and free safety Jeff Hammerschmidt. The defensive unit is giving up 217 yards

per game, a figure that probably makes Wolfpack quarterback Shane Montgomery's mouth water. Overall, the Wildcats are giving up 362.9 yards of total offense per contest.

The Arizona secondary has been juggled around quite a bit. Cornerback Darryl Lewis, who leads the team with five interceptions, has started every game at cornerback, but the three other positions have each changed four times.

OUTLOOK—If N.C. State can manage to run the ball effectively in the first quarter, look for the Pack to control the game from the outset. But the Pack can't run. Montgomery could still have a big game against the Wildcat secondary. On defense, the State can stop the run, it can stop the Wildcats. Period.



All-ACC tackle Ray Agnew is Technician's Player of the Year. The senior from Winston-Salem has aspirations of a career in the NFL.

The Man They Call BABY RAY

Text by Fred Hartman
Photo by Mike Russell

Ray Agnew has had one dream throughout his life — to play professional football in the NFL. Now, as he prepares to play in his final game of collegiate ball for the N.C. State Wolfpack, his dream is a mere grasp away from becoming reality.

"I really want to play in the NFL," Agnew said. "It's been a dream all my life. I would like to be able to help my family out financially."

The 6-foot-4, 260 pound defensive tackle from Winston-Salem prides himself on being able to get the job done on the field and in the classroom. He knows what it takes to be a success.

"You know, where I grew up there was a lot of crime and a lot of drugs on the street," Agnew said. "A lot of good kids, potentially good athletes, got mixed up in the wrong group. I was fortunate enough to have people who steered me in the right direction."

Agnew came out of Carver High School as one of the top prep football players in the state and a member of the National Honor Society. During his senior year, he broke his hand and played in only seven football games. When postseason honors came out, Agnew was neither listed on the all-state team nor selected to play in the postseason all-star bowl.

"I had something to prove when I came to college," he said. "I wanted to prove that I was better than those guys that were named all-state and went to the Shrine Bowl. I look around now and don't even see most of those guys playing college ball.

"Coming into college I just wanted to be the best possible player that I could."

As a legitimate all-American candidate, a two time all-ACC player, and the ACC Rookie of the Year in 1986, Agnew has more than lived up to his potential. He will be the first to admit, however, that he was no angel when he came to State.

Agnew gives his praise to Wolfpack assistant head coach and defensive line coach, Steve

Robertson, for helping guide him to the right path.

"I was quiet and somewhat mischievous when I came to State," Agnew said. "Coach Robertson took me in from day one and was like a father to me. He talked to me a lot and taught me a lot. We became tighter and tighter."

Robertson is also responsible for tagging the nickname "Baby Ray" on Agnew.

"I guess I just made a good play in a game one day and coach said 'there's my baby boy Ray,'" Agnew explained.

As the interview grew longer, Agnew gazed around Reynolds Coliseum with a look of satisfaction on his face but a somewhat somber tone in his voice.

"I'm going to miss this place," he said. "I've made a lot of friends here at State. I feel like I can really call this place home."

Agnew was recruited by only three schools — Wake Forest, State and Auburn. He is proud to have been a part of a rebuilding process at State and is especially appreciative of the opportunistic head coach Dick Sheridan as he goes.

"The coaches are going to treat you fairly," he said. "You'll get your chance. Coach Sheridan impressed me the most during recruiting time when he made a personal visit to my house.

"He seemed like a true family man — the type of coach I would like to play for. That's the reason I came to State."

A four-year starter, Agnew wants to leave college football with the best of his career in the Copper Bowl. He has played in many exciting, close and even disappointing contests.

He is quick to answer when asked about his favorite team to beat.

"Oh, definitely Carolina," Agnew said. "I love beating them every time we play."

When he was a senior in high school trying to get recruited, Agnew called former Tar Heel coach Dick Crum and asked for an

official visit to the campus. The Carolina coaching staff basically told him no, saying they were not planning to recruit him.

"I enjoy rubbing it in against them now," Agnew said.

Carolina is his favorite team to beat but Agnew cites Clemson and South Carolina as his favorite teams to play.

"When we play the big teams it really pumps me up," he said. "I'm out to prove that I can play against anybody."

"My favorite moment on the field came against South Carolina my freshman year," he added.

The Gamecocks were driving downhill during a crucial series in that game. Agnew came up with two quarterback sacks in a row to stop the ensuing drive and insure a Wolfpack victory.

Agnew said he models his style of play after former Clemson all-ACC standout, Michael Dean Perry.

"I've always liked the way he plays," Agnew said. "I was at an ACC awards banquet when I was a freshman, just sitting there by myself watching all of these big time, potentially high-paid athletes.

"(Perry) came up to me and said 'hey kid' and we started talking. I appreciated him for doing that — although I didn't like him calling me kid."

Now, Agnew finds himself caught between the best of two worlds. His dream of playing pro ball lies right over the horizon, yet he hates to leave behind the home he has found at State. He hopes to leave State football with the memory of another bowl victory.

"Personally, I'm looking forward to Arizona," he said. "I'll be lining up against one of the top offensive line-men in the country. This game, along with the Senior Bowl in January, will be my best two shots at proving myself nationally."

Agnew looks back on this year's season with optimism but not elation.

"Our defense really played well this year," he said. "The difference was that the other team made some of the big plays instead of us. Our two goals were to win the ACC and to receive a New Year's day bowl bid.

"Although we fell short, I think the team can feel a sense of accomplishment because not many teams in the country are fortunate enough to have 7-4 records."

The NFL has been his dream for a long time, but Agnew realizes it is not his entire life.

"If I don't make it I won't be upset," he said. "I'll just be hurt because I wanted to do it for my family and, personally, I just want to play football."

Ray Agnew has given everything to the sport he loves and is optimistic that his career is just beginning. He leaves N.C. State with fond memories and a piece of advice from his father.

"Don't lose sight of tomorrow looking back on yesterday."

Bowl the culmination of eight years' work

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

When Arizona and N.C. State kick off the first annual Copper Bowl, eight years of behind the scenes work will be realized.

Eight years ago three men — Merle Miller, Larry Brown and Burt Kinerk, now the Copper Bowl's executive director, president and vice-president — decided to try to bring a post-season college football game and a 10-day festival to Tucson.

The first step in their bowl quest was creating an independent governing organization, the Copper State Sports Foundation (CSSF), which then applied for an official bowl date with the NCAA in 1982.

After a required two-year wait, the CSSF submitted an official application and made a formal pre-

sentation to the NCAA Post-Season Bowl Game Committee in 1984. A \$1.5 million letter of credit and letters of credit from a minimum of 10 university presidents were also required.

No bowl games were sanctioned that year, and although the CSSF re-applied twice, no decisions were made until Aug. 1988. At that time, the CSSF received a conditional sanction from the Post-Season Football Committee (made up of university athletic directors) and the NCAA Advisory Council (made up of university presidents) to play in December 1989.

This year's event, to be held in Arizona Stadium, is sponsored by over 200 Tucson-area businesses, including several copper companies and financial institutions, although the bowl's corporate sponsor pulled out yesterday, under a mutual agreement. Team

payoffs will be in excess of \$500,000 per school.

The bowl's board of directors hopes to draw 50,000 fans to the inaugural game, with each school guaranteeing sales of approximately 10,000 tickets.

"We wanted someone from the PAC-10 to bring people from the West and then we wanted to get a strong school from the East," Clark said. "N.C. State met our requirements."

Activities scheduled for the teams include a luncheon, a steak fry and a parade on Dec. 30. There are plans for a band pageant Dec. 29 and for groups to tour Old Tucson (which has been used as a movie site), the Arizona Desert Museum and local artists' colonies.

Game time for the first annual Copper Bowl is 6:15 p.m. MT/8:15 p.m. EST.

Wolfpack cagers continue Charlotte success with 16 straight victories

Bruce Winkworth
Sports Columnist

Basketball odds and ends: N.C. State's win last weekend in the Tournament of Champions continued the amazing success story the Wolfpack has fashioned in the city of Charlotte over the years.

Since the 1969-70 season, State has a 36-4 record in Charlotte and has won its last 16 games in the state's largest city.

State's last loss in Charlotte was a 68-67 loss to Furman in the 1978 North-South Doubleheaders.

All four State losses in Charlotte in the last 20 years came in the old North-South Doubleheaders. Three of those four losses came against Georgia Tech before the Yellow Jackets joined the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1980.

Going all the way back to the 1967-68 season, State has fashioned a 40-8 record in Charlotte, including a 5-2 mark in three Atlantic Coast Conference Tournaments. State won the 1970 ACC Tournament in Charlotte, beating heavily favored South Carolina in the finals, 43-39, in double-overtime.

State also advanced to the finals of the 1968 ACC Tournament in Charlotte, losing to North Carolina, 87-50, in the most lopsided ACC championship ever played.

The previous night, the Wolfpack had pulled off one of the most bizarre upsets in tournament history, beating Duke — ranked in the Top 10 at the time — 12-10, in the lowest-scoring ACC Tournament game ever played.

The Wolfpack first played in Charlotte in 1959 in the initial North-South Doubleheaders. In all games it has played in Charlotte, State has a 52-14 record.

Optimists among the Wolfpack faithful should note that the 1990 ACC Tournament will be played March 9-11, in Charlotte.

With his 30-point game against Pitt in the championship game of the Tournament of

Champions, Rodney Monroe moved past Derek Whittenburg and into sixth place in Wolfpack scoring in the Jim Valvano era.

Monroe finished the Pitt game with 1,129 career points and added 22 more against St. John's in the ACC-Big East Challenge, giving Rodney 1,151 career points.

Whittenburg scored 1,101 points in his three seasons under Valvano. That total does not include the 171 points Whittenburg scored as a freshman for Norm Sloan.

Still ahead of Monroe among Valvano-coached Wolfpack players in scoring were: Ernie Myers (1983-86) with 1,249 points, Charles Shackelford (1986-88) with 1,288, Chuckie Brown (1986-89) with 1,357, Thurl Bailey (1981-83) with 1,370, and Lorenzo Charles (1982-85) with 1,535.

Bailey's totals, like Whittenburg's, do not include his freshman total of 125 points scored for Sloan.

When Monroe scored just 18 points in State's opening round win over Ohio State in the Tournament of Champions, he broke

a string of six straight games in which he had scored at least 20 points. Monroe scored 22, 40 and 26 in his last three games of last season and 20, 22 and 21 in the first three games this year.

While he promptly began a new streak the next night by scoring 30 against Pittsburgh, in breaking his streak at six games Monroe missed a chance to set a Wolfpack record for the Valvano years.

Only one other State player under Valvano has scored 20 or more in six consecutive games—Lorenzo Charles in 1984.

Monroe scored 20 or more six straight times last season, and Charles had a four-game streak of 20-point games in 1984. No one else has done it more than three straight times under Valvano.

Interestingly, Monroe is the only player under Valvano to score 20 points in the last game of one season and again in the first game of the following season.

In 1980-81 and 1981-82, Valvano's first two seasons at State, no one scored 20 or

more in back-to-back games even once.

With double-figure production in points and rebounds in both of State's wins in the Tournament of Champions and against St. John's, sophomore forward Tom Gugliotta had four double-doubles in the first six games this season.

Gugliotta had 10 points and 10 rebounds against Richmond, 10 points and 11 rebounds against Ohio State in the first round of the TOC, 21 points and 10 rebounds against Pitt in the finals of the TOC, and 13 points and 10 rebounds against St. John's.

While Gugliotta has become a force inside the pace of four double-doubles every six games, a 67% rate.

In the last decade, the closest anyone has come to that pace was Charles Shackelford, who had 14 double-doubles in 31 games (45%) in 1988. Lorenzo Charles had 12 in 33 games (36%) in 1984, and Thurl Bailey had 11 in 36 games (31%) in 1983.

Pack routs Duquesne

By Dwan June
Staff Writer

There is no place like home. After three tough wins on the road, the 19th-ranked men's basketball team came back to Reynolds Coliseum last night and trounced the Duquesne Dukes 126-77.

The Pack raises its record to 6-1 on the season while the Dukes drop to 1-2.

Head coach Jim Valvano said he was pleased, but not surprised, his team did not suffer a letdown after tough victories against Pitt, Ohio State and St. John's.

"I was really pleased with the effort," Valvano said. "A tough schedule, if you win helps you. It really helps to develop some confidence in our players."

Junior guard Rodney Monroe led the Pack with 22 points. But the Pack got unexpected help from freshmen Bryant Feggins. The Winston-Salem native, who connected on all of nine his field goal attempts, scored a career-high 20 points in only 14 minutes.

"I try to play hard," Feggins said. "There are no unselfish players on this team. We all pull for each other to do well."

One of those players who fared well was senior Brian Howard. Howard had been in a slump lately, suffering from early foul trouble in previous games this season. But he responded with 13 points and five assists.

"I'm glad the team has been winning but I am a little disappointed in how I have been playing," Howard said. "It felt good to play a good game."

State has been shooting 48.2 percent from the field while holding its opponents to 43.1 percent.

"We have played some pretty good consistent defense," Valvano said. "We've done a better job on our man-to-man. We know if we dont work hard, it invites mediocrity."

Seven Pack players scored in double figures and State outbounded the Dukes 40-27. The Pack faces a two-week layoff before they play East Tennessee State Dec. 19 in Reynolds Coliseum.



Rick Rankins/Staff

Freshman Bryant Feggins slams down two of his career-high 20 points against Duquesne Thursday night at Reynolds Coliseum.

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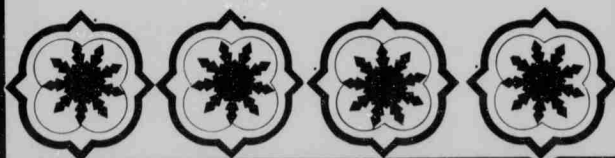
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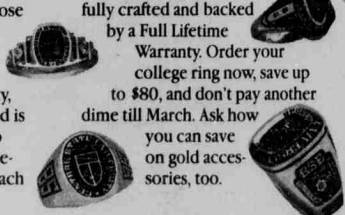


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DaBoyz beat The Session for Dixie Classic title

The Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament ended this week with the final played Tuesday night.

DaBoyz, winner of Division I, was matched against The Session, winner of Division II. The Session qualified for the final last Thursday by defeating Team Africa 60-50.

In the final, DaBoyz took control early and slowly increased its lead. Trailing by seven points at half, The Session tried to get closer but DaBoyz used great teamwork to pull away and win 68-52.

Volleyball playoffs continued this week with many leagues playing semifinal and final games.

In the Residence/Sorority final, Sigma Kappa finished a perfect season with a victory over defending champion Chi Omega. Alpha Delta Pi defeated Bowen Hall 2-0 to take third place.

In the Men's Open League, the Planters moved into the final by smashing the Latinos 2-0. Meanwhile, the Entites eliminated Kills-R-Us 2-0 to reach the finals.

In the championship, the Planters and the Entites split the first two games. In the third game, the Planters displayed superior skills to win the match 2-1.

Tucker I completed its title quest by spiking Turlington Hall 2-0 in the final of the Men's Residence "A" League. Owen I finished third by beating Metcalf.

In Men's Residence "C" League, Bragaw North II demolished Bragaw South I 2-0 to claim the championship. Defending champion, Sullivan, took third place by bumping Lee South.

Defending champion Sigma Chi finished unbeaten SAE in the final of the Fraternity "A" League. SAE had defeated Sigma Nu 2-0 and Sigma Chi had crushed SAM 2-0 in the semifinal matches.

Sigma Chi used brilliant team passing to overcome a tough SAE squad 2-0 and to move into the All-Campus Championship against Tucker I. The winner plays Entites in the final. Sigma Nu finished third and SAM fourth.

Sigma Chi completed a sweep of the volleyball championships by taking the "C" League crown also.

Sigma Chi proved to be too much for PKA to handle in the final as they completed the season with a perfect record. Phi Delt slipped by SAE 2-1 to claim third place.

Sigma Phi Epsilon successfully

defended its Fraternity racquetball championship by defeating PKA.

PKA reached the final after losing their first match of the season to SPE in a double elimination tournament. Delta Sig and SAE finished third and fourth, respectively.

Alexander Hall dethroned defending champion Chi Omega in Residence/Sorority racquetball. Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa finished third and fourth.

Metcalf won its second consecutive racquetball title by beating Turlington Hall. Bragaw South I and Owen II finished third and fourth, respectively.

Turlington Hall claimed another three-player basketball title earlier this week by eliminating Metcalf in the Men's Residence championship. Lee South nipped South Hall to finish in third place.

Alexander and Chi Omega played in the final of Residence/Sorority three-player basketball last night. Carroll and Metcalf finished in third and fourth place, respectively.

Delta Sig and PKA played in the Fraternity three-player championship last night also. Sigma Chi squeaked by Phi Delt to finish in third place.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Program is now hiring for positions in facility operations for the spring semester. These positions include area and station supervisors. We offer flexible shifts, a convenient location and the opportunity for advancement. For more information come by or contact David Rice in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium, 737-3161.

The next athletic directors' meeting will be Jan. 8 at 6 p.m. in Carmichael 2014.

Five-player basketball registration will close Jan. 15. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting that same day. Athletic

directors please check the time your meeting begins.

Handball and table tennis registration will open for Men's and Women's Open Leagues Jan. 8. Men's Open squash registration will open on Jan. 8. Women's Open bowling registration will open on Jan. 8. Co-Rec table tennis registration will open Jan. 8.

Interested in making money next semester? Become an intramural basketball official. Pay is \$4 per hour and you set your own hours. Official clinics will be Jan. 11 at 6 p.m. in Carmichael 2014.

The NCSU Archery Club will host its first tournament of the season Sunday, beginning at 1:30

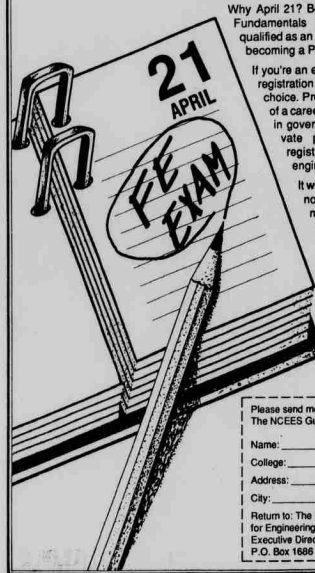
p.m. on court 11 in Carmichael Gym.

This event will consist of a half F.I.T.A. I and F.I.T.A. II rounds. F.I.T.A. is the international governing body for the sport of archery. The tournament will include competitors from across the state. The Archery Club would like to invite all students and faculty to come watch or take part.

The Archery Club is open to all students or faculty, beginners or seasoned veterans. The club plans to travel to two state tournaments, two national tournaments and one invitational in Atlantic City next semester. The club holds competitions on the club level throughout the year.

The Archery Club meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. on Court 11 in Carmichael Gym.

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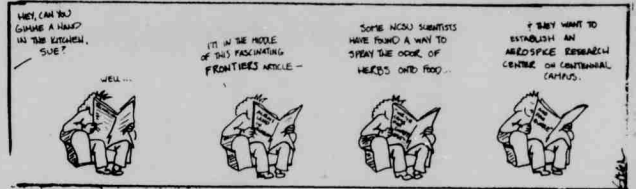
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