

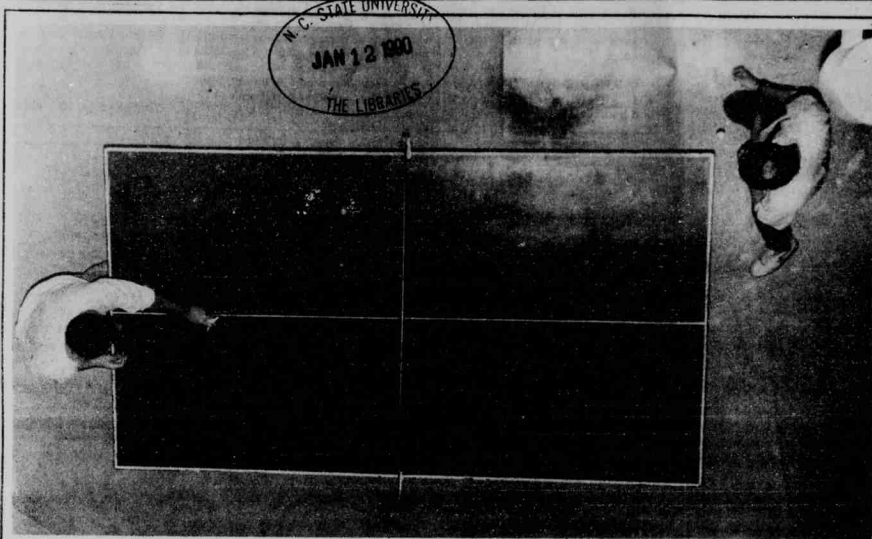
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Match point

Graduate students Paul Maiste(L) and Bill Gould enjoy a competitive table tennis match in Carmichael Gym Wednesday.

Budget cuts put squeeze on university

Shortage in state revenues forces officials to limit expenses, copies

By Shannon Morrison and David Forrest
Staff Writers

A recent state-imposed budget cut has N.C. State faculty wondering if the university's academic integrity can be maintained this semester. A shortage in state revenues has prompted a state-wide budget freeze. That boils down to a 2% cut in NCSU funds.

University administrators have left it up to individual departments to meet the 5% cut.

Physics department head R.R. Patty said he was informed of the budget cut last Tuesday and was forced to make some important decisions.

"At this point," he said, "I've cut the graders and problem sessions and curtailed the tutorial activities."

"It (a 5% cut) is impossible to absorb without some pain," Patty said.

M. Mahon Sawhney, associate dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, said "I was told that we have to cut the expenses by \$1 million plus."

"Department heads were asked to find ways to cut back by canceling classes, limiting Xerox copies, etc.," he said.

Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley said his department has "asked the individual colleges, schools and departments to report to us by Jan. 17 on how they will meet these cuts."

"I think there are some pretty straightforward things that will

have to take place," Worsley said.

For example, he said, reductions in travel expenditures, postage, phone bills and equipment purchases are likely to be made.

Joan Stewart, Head of Foreign Languages and Literatures, confirmed that these restrictions were already being implemented in her department.

"[We are] cutting back the operating budget," she said, "leaving only the minimum to survive."

Stewart said her department would use "the minimum we need to operate and meet our obligations."

Most university departments are not yet sure how they will meet the budget cuts and are still brainstorming for ideas.

Robert Bereman, associate dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said his college will probably not have a solution until next week.

"It is not possible to take a cut this large without affecting our academic program," Bereman said.

Stewart seemed slightly worried saying "I think people will feel a belt tightening."

Bereman, however, was definitely concerned.

"This is a very serious problem," he said, and at PAMS we want to "minimize the effects on the students."

Bereman said the college is asking itself, "Can we meet our teaching obligations?" and, "Is it possible for us to teach all the classes we have scheduled?"

"I think people will feel a belt tightening."
Joan Stewart
Head of Foreign Languages and Literatures

Living Dream festival honors King

Shaw, St. Augustine, NCSU venture at McKimmon Center general admission

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

The fifth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival, "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring," will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the McKimmon Center.

The festival, which will begin at 1 p.m., commemorates the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and will provide activities that illustrate King's ideals of justice, freedom and equality for all age groups.

Sponsored by N.C. State's University Extension and Public Service with the assistance

of St. Augustine's College and Shaw University, the event is free of charge and open to the public.

The festival will feature a variety of seminars throughout the day on everything from religion, family and politics to the arts and education.

Separate sessions are planned for adults and high school age groups and middle school or elementary-aged participants.

College and high school orators will get the chance to speak out by presenting personal views on the festival's theme in afternoon oratorical contests, while activities for the younger participants will culminate in a presentation by the College Dance Company, a children's African

dance troupe.

The evening banquet will feature guest speaker Dudley Flood, ombudsman to the superintendent of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. The cost of dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children aged 13 and younger.

Record attendance is expected this year and planners anticipate public and private schools from across the state to be represented.

Since the festival was inaugurated in 1986, enrollment in the free workshops and seminars has more than doubled, growing from 800 to 1,800.

In addition, the 1987 festival won the Region III Program of Excellence Award from the National University Continuing Education Association.

For more information, contact Janet Howard, Adult Services Office, Box 7401, McKimmon Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7401 or call 737-7007.

Shuttle Columbia to retrieve NCSU space experiment today

Special to Technician

An engineer at N.C. State is awaiting the landing of the space shuttle Columbia after its rescue mission to retrieve a long-overdue research satellite from space.

The shuttle crew is scheduled to retrieve the satellite today.

Jimmie Wortman, NCSU professor of electrical and computer engineering, helped develop one of the 57 experiments on board the device which was placed in orbit six years ago.

Wortman, an expert in microelectronics, met with the other science investigators last week at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., and again at the launch to review plans for the experiments' return.

The satellite, called the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF, pronounced el-def), was left in space when the space shuttle Challenger, which was supposed to pick it up, exploded in 1986.

Now, if not recovered, scientists predict the unpowered satellite will fall to earth in late January or early February and burn up, destroying the experiments that scientists say are very valuable because of their extended stay in space.

"Nothing has ever been retrieved that has been in space as long as the LDEF," Wortman said. "The longer the test period is, the more data you get."

Columbia will pick up the satellite in approximately four days. It will fall to earth in late January or early February and burn up, destroying the experiments that scientists say are very valuable because of their extended stay in space.

The space shuttle must be maneuvered into place without any exhaust hitting the satellite. Once in position, the orbiter will link up to

"We expect to find at least one hit per day, per sensor (each two inches in diameter), or 500 hits a day from meteorites whose size is greater than one-half a micrometer (less than one-tenth the size of a human hair)."

Jimmie Wortman, NCSU professor of electrical and computer engineering who helped develop one of 57 experiments on board the LDEF.

the satellite with a remote robot arm. When the connection is complete, the astronauts will take hundreds of photographs of the LDEF and its experiments to record their condition before bringing the satellite into the shuttle.

At the completion of its 10-day mission, Columbia will return to earth at Edwards Air Force Base. In January it will be flown back to Cape Canaveral, where Wortman and other scientists will be allowed to view the experiments while they are still attached to the satellite. The experiments then will be removed and returned to the individual scientists for analysis.

Wortman, along with NCSU Interim Chancellor Larry Monteth and other NCSU faculty, also participated in the selection of all the LDEF experiments. These cover a wide range of space-related studies — from electronics and optics, to materials and thermal systems.

As a result of work at the

Research Triangle Institute, Wortman helped develop the Space Debris Impact Experiment. The project is aimed at determining the damage caused by meteoroids and man-made debris, such as fragments left behind by rockets, which could potentially damage spacecraft walls.

The North Carolina team fabricated 500 space debris detectors (solid state electronic sensors) that are mounted on the surface of the LDEF. Initially the sensors will be sent to NASA Langley, but eventually some of the sensors will be brought to NCSU labs for analysis.

"That's the real beauty of the whole research satellite. The experiments will be returned to the investigators' labs so they can use the latest instrumentation to analyze them," Wortman said.

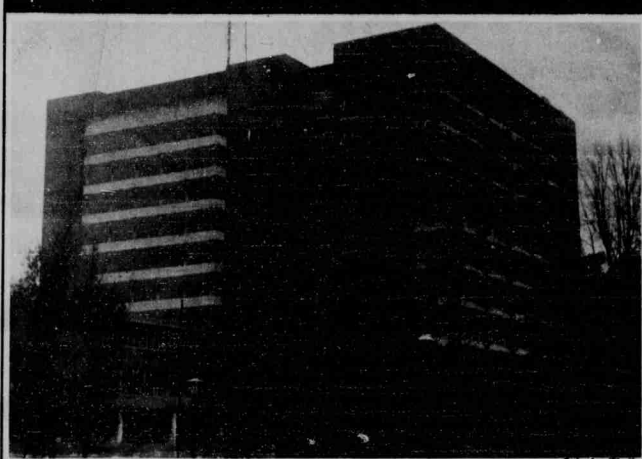
At NCSU, Wortman will use sophisticated analytical equipment, such as a secondary ion mass spectrometer, to determine the chemical structure of the dust particles.

For the first year of the experiment, a magnetic tape also recorded the number of hits from meteoroids and other debris, and where the sensor was hit and when. Such information will be helpful in determining the origin of space dust, Wortman said.

"We expect to find at least one hit per day, per sensor (each two inches in diameter), or 500 hits a day from meteorites whose size is greater than one-half a micrometer (less than one-tenth the size of a human hair)," Wortman said.

The data from the experiment will aid in developing material that could be used in making more durable spacecraft and satellites, Wortman said.

Opening Soon???



The bookstack addition to D.H. Hill Library looms over the Brickyard. Officials say there will be soon be books on its shelves if a new contractor fulfills its promises.

New contractor to complete overdue stacks

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

A new contractor has gone to work in an attempt to finish the much delayed D.H. Hill Library bookstack expansion.

R.N. Rouse Construction of Goldsboro began work on the site Dec. 18. Rouse takes over a project begun by Navarro Construction of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"The original contractor was defaulted because they weren't finishing the job," university construction manager John Fields said Tuesday.

Navarro defaulted on Oct. 6 of last year. Fields said negotiations with Navarro's bonding company was necessary before another contractor could begin

work. Most of the work remaining is finishing work on the site and building which includes some roofwork, a final coat of interior paint, and the repair of the Brickyard.

Fields said the current target for completion is April 1. It was originally supposed to be finished in 1988. If the April 1 deadline is met, the new stack will still not open until sometime this summer, according to Donald Keener, D.H. Hill's assistant director of administrative services. Keener said no opening date could be set until construction was completed.

The new tower will be used primarily for additional bookstack space. It will also house additional lounge and reading space, a new conference room, and the library's computer facilities.

FYI

Jan. 12, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classes will not be held on Monday because of the Martin Luther King holiday.

The last day to add a course without permission of the instructor is Thursday, Jan. 18.

The last day to register (includes payment of tuition and fees), to add a course or for undergraduates to drop below 12 hours is Thursday, Jan. 25. This is also the last day to withdraw or drop a course with a refund. The tuition and fees charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25.

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade or to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below is Thursday, Feb. 8. This is also the last day to change to credit only.

The Financial Aid Office has

scheduled three meetings to discuss financial aid information and to distribute applications for the 1990-91 school year in Stewart Theater on Monday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m.

Students receiving financial aid who have not signed their financial aid authorization forms should do so immediately at the Cashier's Office, Room 1102 in Pullen Hall (formerly called the Student Services Center).

The Short Term Loan Office in 2001 Harris Hall will operate with new business hours beginning this semester. The new hours are 8:15 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Attention seniors in CHASS and the School of Design: Seniors graduating in May or in the summer and planning to participate in the on-campus interview program or resume referral services should attend the information session on Tuesday, Jan. 16 in Room 2100 of Pullen Hall (formerly the Student Services Center) at 5:15 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement services general orientations sessions for graduating and summer session seniors will be held in Harrelson 107 at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 16, and Wednesday, Jan. 17. A session for Computer

Science majors will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in 226 Daniels Hall.

Rape and sexual assault survivors seeking support should call Merry Ward at 737-2563 for information about a support group that meets weekly on campus.

January has been designated Lifestyle Awareness Month by Housing and Residence Life and the Center for Health Directions at NCSU Student Health Services. The purpose is to focus attention on students' lifestyle. A healthy lifestyle can help you maintain a positive outlook on school and help you achieve academically. An unhealthy lifestyle can be a road block to achieving your goals. What about yours? Need advice or resources? Call the Center for Health Directions at 737-2563 and take part in the activities on campus this month. For more information, call Linda Attanian at 737-2563.

SPECIAL EVENTS

If one of your New Year's resolutions is to quit smoking, act now and enter the Commit to Quit event. Commit to Quit is an opportunity for smokers to quit smoking, win prizes and use available campus and community resources to

help them. Faculty, staff and students who want to quit smoking must pick up an entry form at Student Health Services or Kerr Drug stores. Participants must contract to not smoke between Jan. 14 and Feb. 14. You will then be eligible to win \$1,000 cash and other prizes. Be sure to register by Jan. 14. For more information, call Linda Attanian at 737-2563.

The Director of Athletics Search Committee has scheduled an open meeting on Friday, Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Truitt Auditorium (Room 1402) of Broughton Hall. The meeting will permit faculty, staff, students and others to state their views on the search. Appearances are limited to five minutes.

CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR — A four-part, one hour workshop for individuals

who want to change curriculum, identify career options or change a current undesirable situation. Concentration will be on self-assessment, work values, skills, and interests. Advance registration is required for the Jan. 22, 24, 29, 31 sessions from 5:15-6:15 p.m. The cost is \$5. Call Career Planning and Placement at 737-2396 to reserve your seat.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The Martin Luther King Jr. cultural festival, "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring," will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. in the McKimmon Center. The event, which commemorates the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., features workshops and seminars in literature, drama, relationships, politics, leadership and education. Admission is free. A banquet concludes the festival at 5 p.m. Banquet tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, contact Janet Howard at 737-7007.

A film-lecture, "Long Shadows: The Legacy of the American Civil War," will be presented by Academy Award-winning filmmaker Ross Spears on Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, D.H. Hill Library. Spears appears as a visiting director on the Southern Circuit media artists tour sponsored by the South Carolina arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation. The film-lecture is hosted by the NCSU Student Center Film and Lecture Series Committee. Admission is free and open to the public.

Compiled by Jay Patel

How would you like to work for the nation's largest collegiate thrice-weekly student newspaper? OF COURSE YOU WOULD!!!

Here's your chance!!!! Spend an evening with some of the classiest newspaper professionals on campus. If you are interested in writing for us, come to the intern meeting Wednesday January 17 at 7 p.m. in room G117 Tompkins Hall.

NOTICE TO ALL NEWS WRITERS: This is our first meeting of the semester and is therefore is MANDATORY.

N.C. State's Adverse Weather Policy

With the approach of winter, students, faculty and staff should be aware of the adverse weather policy which outlines the operations of the university during inclement weather.

1. Should the university need to close because of adverse weather, a radio announcement will be made by the chancellor or his representative. During the work day, if conditions develop which require the university to close, the campus will be informed through administrative channels. In addition, if media announcements indicate that classes are cancelled then the university should be considered closed. A radio announcement indicating the closing of state government offices due to adverse weather does not apply to the university.

2. Employees must account for any time lost due to adverse weather. This is true regardless if the university closes, if individual offices close, if an employee leaves work early, does not report to work due to transportation difficulty, etc. To account for the lost time, either vacation leave must be used or the time may be made up with supervisory approval. Departments are strongly encouraged to allow make-up opportunities whenever possible. If lost time is not made up within twelve months of the occurrence, vacation leave must be used. Prearranged absences for vacation or sick leave are considered vacation with no provision for making up the time.

3. Because make-up time is subject to overtime, the opportunity to make up lost time is limited because of full work schedules. Make-up time for employees who are subject to the overtime provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act should be scheduled in a workweek in which less than 40 hours are worked, due to absences for vacation, holidays or other reasons. Make-up time for employees who are not subject to overtime may be scheduled during any workweek without incurring overtime. Holiday premium pay does not apply if the employee volunteers to make up time on a holiday.

4. To avoid misunderstandings, supervisors should identify and inform those employees who serve in critical roles and must work during adverse weather conditions. These employees may be required to work even if the university closes.

5. During weather conditions that do not warrant closing of the university, all faculty, students and staff are responsible for their regularly assigned duties, including classes and classwork. It is recognized that in some individual cases travel may be hazardous even though closing is not warranted. In those cases, everyone is advised to take all reasonable precautions in traveling to campus, given his or her personal circumstances. Faculty are requested to make reasonable allowances in these few cases for students who miss tests or other assignments because of adverse weather conditions.

For further information or clarification of this policy, please contact Mark Steelman in the Division of Human Resources at 737-7929.

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Have you ever heard that college is a reversion to childhood?

Most everybody played dress-up as a kid and now we give you the chance to play it as an adult! Dress as your favorite cartoon character, movie character, dress wierd, dress in whatever you can find! We don't care! We just want you to show up and get your picture in the book.

**Dress-Ups: January 22-25 & January 27-February 2 from 6-10pm
Room 2104 Student Center
(Right behind the information desk)**

3123 student center box 8606 raleigh, n.c. 27695

Long breaks are too much of a good thing

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

Here is a word to the wise: Too much of a good thing gets boring. If you are having trouble thinking of an example, let me throw one at you: Christmas vacation.

Christmas break is a time to be with family and friends, maybe pound some egg nog and of course, relax. There is no worrying about grades, early classes or where your next meal is coming from.

If you have not seen mom or pop for a few months, then it is a time to catch up on old news and see how much your little brother or sister has grown during your absence. It all sounds so tranquil and enjoyable, right?

For the first two weeks maybe, but try to push it three and a half weeks and soon a month in solitary confinement starts sounding like a paid vacation in the Bahamas. At least that is how I was beginning to feel before retreating to Club Med here in Raleigh.

Maybe for some of you Christmas vacation resembles something from a rerun of the "Brady Bunch" but I seriously doubt it. No matter how wonderful a family anyone has, Christmas vacation has a way of making you appreciate bad roommates, pop quizzes, and week old, leftover food.

I do not want to give anyone the impression that I live in the Bates Motel. My family is the greatest,

just like every one's. But, like I said too much of a good thing gets boring.

Even die-hard chocolate lovers can only consume so much of this solid form of sugar. The mere sight of a carton of chocolate milk makes them dash to the porcelain god. Either that or make your face break out so bad — it compared to your own moon-eclipsed face, Manuel Noriega could be the poster boy for Clearasil.

Christmas break is never easy for me. Add a foot and a half of snow to the ground and even the most simple means of escaping reality become difficult — like attempting to peruse the most avid Miami Hurricane football fan that Notre Dame is rightfully the number one team in the country. It is impossible.

If you're on or near the coast of North Carolina, this year's white Christmas is another excellent example of how too much of a good thing can begin to take on the characteristics of a three-hour lecture class on Monday nights.

Not only are you confined to the boundaries of your walking distance, you are also forced to deal with the side effects of cabin fever.

Then there is having to watch the special weather bulletins that tell you every fifteen minutes that it is still snowing and to dress warm if going outside to play. You know you are bored when you can recite all the closings in the area just as

Valentine's Day Musical Dedications



"Listen, honey. They're playing our song..."
Ever flipped on the radio and heard a tune that reminded you of that special someone? Because Valentine's Day is a traditional time to remember your loved one, and because music is a lovely way to do it, let us help you get the message across. Just fill out this coupon, clip it and deliver it to our office, Suite 3121 in the University Student Center. Just tell 'em Cupid sent you.

Song _____
To: _____
From _____

soon as your television begins beeping.

This year's snow only helped me see more clearly that Christmas break is too long. Fighting with your brothers and sisters for the television remote control is never fun, but this year things got a little out of hand — we drew blood.

Where is a public safety officer when you really need one? I want to propose a New Year's toast. Let's get this semester started.

The sooner the drudgery begins the sooner it will be over.

Summer will be here soon enough as will the warmer weather. Then the family will be all together again — fighting for a position closest to the coolest vent in the house in order to escape the sweltering humidity which swarms outside like a hive of angry bees.

Hell, I guess Christmas could have been worse.

Back to TRACS

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

It is really swell to be back. I am not kidding.

Being a procrastinator on the TRACS system, I managed to get four days of 7:50s.

My German class is in a nuclear engineering lab. I have to wear those beautiful garments for physical education class twice a week. This means showing pasty legs until spring break.

My grades last semester reflected an average of .5 lower than I expected. I guess this means I can only improve this semester.

My books are going to cost me \$200. The plus to this is that their resale value will be around \$50.

Christmas and vacation left my bank account at its lowest level in four years. It does not help that First Citizens charged me \$20 last month since I balance my checking through the automatic teller machines.

My refrigerator had more life forms than Raleigh when I arrived at my apartment. This means no need to go grocery shopping for another week.

The great-looking girls I saw in Raleigh bars are going back to school in different cities.

On a positive note, the nuclear engineering lab where I have German class has warning sirens in case of emergencies. But the two doors adjacent to my room have radioactive signs on them.

I promise I will not eat off the

floor. Perhaps the best thing about this semester is that I have a blender.

Cincinnati

I tried to enjoy Cincinnati this break and actually had a productive time. I found \$50 drafts while also collecting a lot of goodies from my parents for Christmas.

I spent a lot of time partying on river bars. Cincinnati residents seem to get off on those.

I also found 12-packs of Natural Lite beer to be a few bucks cheaper there than here.

I still hate the snow and was glad to come back to Raleigh since it was 60 degrees (Fahrenheit for Frontiers writers) the day I arrived.

Psychedelic Furs

For those of you looking for excitement this weekend, check out the Psychedelic Furs at the Raleigh Civic Center this Saturday. The Furs have a new disc out which I have not heard that much from since my friend next door took it. I guess that means it is good.

I expect a lot of teenyboppers who were turned on to the Furs after the movie, "Pretty in Pink." They did a tamed down version of their own "Pretty in Pink."

Better the teenyboppers than the metalheads.

Singer Butler sounds like the chain-smoker he is, but this is good. Check them out.

Rumor Mill

I heard the Ramones are going to be at the Switch sometime soon, but do not quote me. I have heard it before. If it is true, do not take my ticket.

Buy One Hot Dog Get One Free Exp. Jan. 30, 1990	Sat. Only - Breakfast Plate 2 Eggs, 1 Meat Hash Browns or Grits and Biscuit \$2.49	Buy One Sausage Biscuit Get One Free Exp. Jan. 30, 1990
Buy One Granny Burger Get One Free Exp. Jan. 30, 1990	Under New Management New Faces Great Food	Buy One Bacon Biscuit Get One Free Exp. Jan. 30, 1990
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ATTENTION!

Students who lost guaranteed on-campus housing in the Spring, 1989 RSP and were forced to sign an apartment lease off campus may enter their names in the Spring, 1990 RSP by bringing a copy of the lease to the Student Services Center, Room 1112 before January 18 at 5pm. The lease must bear the signatures of both the student and the landlord to be valid.

**Deadline is 5 pm
January 18
(No Exceptions Made)**

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT TELEMARKETING SERVICES

would like to extend a special "Thank You" to the following community merchants for their help in making the NCSU Summer and Fall Phonathons such a tremendous success:

- Addam's University Bookstore
- A New Order
- Brother's Pizza
- Bruegger's Bagel Bakery
- Char-Grill
- Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
- Mission Valley Cinemas
- NCSU Student Supply Store
- NCSU University Dining
- Shockwaves
- Steve's Ice Cream
- The Record Bar - Cameron Village
- The Video Bar
- Tom and Jerry's Tacos
- Two Guys Inc.
- Video Max - Mission Valley
- Village Twin Theatres
- Western Lanes
- Zack's Famous Frozen Yogurt

The NCSU Phonathon Merchants' Gift Incentive Program encourages local merchants to provide awards for rewarding outstanding student achievements in communication and representation of the University through participation in the NCSU Phonathon. Businesses interested in participating in this program should contact Sam Denton at (919) 737-2034.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over.

Army ROTC taught me responsibility, self-discipline and leadership. Those are things you just can't learn from a textbook.

I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure...I wouldn't be here.



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Wolfpack downs Boston with late first-half run

Guards to play big role Saturday

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

After N.C. State's victory over Boston University on Wednesday night, the attention quickly focused on Saturday's match-up with Georgia Tech. In particular, the perimeter matchup will be of extreme importance.

Many people feel the backcourts of the Wolfpack and the Yellow Jackets are two of the best in the country. When you add the wing position, it becomes a terrific trio for both teams.

Georgia Tech's threesome of Kenny Anderson, Brian Oliver and Dennis Scott are averaging a combined 74 points a game. The Pack's Rodney Monroe is scoring 23 points a game while Brian Howard and Chris Corchiani are each getting 12 points a game.

State head coach Jim Valvano has comments about the Jackets. "We are obviously facing an extremely big challenge technically when we face Georgia Tech this weekend. Scott and Oliver are the veterans that have been through the wars and the addition of Kenny Anderson has only made them better."

Valvano also mentioned that the addition of Anderson creates problems defensively. "In the past, we could play trick defenses, now we can't because they have three



Michael Probst/Staff

Guard Chris Corchiani takes the ball in for two of his 13 points against Boston University. Corchiani added 11 assists in the contest.

By David Honca
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State Wolfpack got big games from its three biggest guns to down Boston University 95-70 at Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night.

Rodney Monroe, Brian Howard and Chris Corchiani combined for 62 points and keyed a late first-half run to break open a close game and boost State to its sixth straight victory. State is now 12-2 for the season, while the Terriers fall to 5-8.

State led by only three points with 3:54 to go in the first half before Monroe hit a three pointer off a behind-the-back pass from Corchiani. The basket ignited a 12-2 run, and State took a 46-33 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Pack put the game out of reach early in the second half when Corchiani hit two free throws following a technical foul on the Terrier bench. Monroe converted a three point play on the ensuing possession to give the Pack a 53-35 lead and the Terriers never got closer than 16 again.

"We attempted to play a lot of upcourt pressure and wear them down," State coach Jim Valvano said. "The last five minutes of the first half and first five minutes of the second half it was really clicking." State forced 20 turnovers in the game, while committing seven.

The outmanned Terriers also had foul problems, particularly inside where center Ron Moses fouled out in only 12 minutes of playing time. State capitalized on Boston's foul problem by converting 20 free

throws, including nine of nine by Monroe.

Monroe finished with 29 points and also led the Pack with seven rebounds. The game marked the third time this season Monroe has led the team in rebounding.

"I like to rebound," Monroe said. "It's something I really try to do, something I've been working on."

Howard also stayed hot, scoring 20. Over the last three games he has averaged 22 points and has shot 67.5% from the field.

"Brian has been playing very well lately," Valvano said. "He was struggling, but we worked hard with him, and he's in a nice groove again."

In addition to his 13 points, Corchiani had 11 assists and six steals, and played great defense against Steven Key. The Terriers' leading scorer was held to eight points and committed nine turnovers.

The one bright spot for the Terriers was the play of reserve guard Reggie Stewart, who scored 27 points including five of six three point shots.

"We wanted to stop Key and when we went to the trapping defense we left Stewart open," Corchiani said. "When he started hitting, then we switched to straight man-to-man." "BU shoots the ball well," Valvano said. "If their big guy didn't get in foul trouble early, it could've been a different story."

Valvano said the Terriers' victory over East Tennessee State earlier in the season was a motivating factor for the Pack.

"Going into the game we talked

about 'This was the club that beat the club that beat us, so let's try to win this game to make up for that game."

"We didn't play super," Valvano continued, "but we played well enough."

The Wolfpack's 12-2 record matches its best start ever under Valvano.

"12-2 is a nice pace to be, especially with the level of teams we've played," Valvano said. "I don't think a lot of people expected it from this basketball team."

State returns to ACC action Saturday against ninth-ranked Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The game, set for a noon start, is scheduled to be televised by ESPN as well as the Raycom-Jefferson ACC network. The Wolfpack has won in its last two trips to Alexander Memorial Coliseum, by scores of 71-69 and 76-74, respectively.

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
HOWARD, Brian	30	8	14	1	2	2	20
GUSTAFSON, Tom	20	4	12	2	2	2	10
FRANCO, Brian	20	4	8	0	1	3	8
CORCHIANI, Chris	25	8	12	2	2	2	13
MONROE, Rodney	36	9	16	9	9	0	29
KEGGINS, Brian	25	2	6	0	0	2	4
HEWITT, Mickey	18	2	7	0	0	2	4
THOMPSON, Brian	11	2	2	0	0	2	4
MCNEE, James	10	1	1	0	0	2	2
WATLEY, Roland	10	1	1	0	0	2	2
TOTALS	200	55	75	20	26	14	85

BOSTON UNIV.	MP	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PF	TP
KING, David	35	2	9	1	2	1	5
GUSTAFSON, Tom	25	2	10	2	2	1	6
MOSE, Ron	12	3	4	0	0	1	6
MCNEE, James	10	1	2	0	0	2	2
KEY, Steven	36	3	11	0	0	4	6
KALININ, Frank	20	1	10	0	0	4	2
STEWART, Reggie	29	11	16	0	0	2	27
SCOTT, Dennis	17	1	2	0	0	2	2
DAVEY, Fred	13	1	2	2	2	1	4
DAVEY, Mike	10	1	2	0	0	2	2
WHITE, Scott	4	1	2	2	2	0	2
WATLEY, Adam	10	1	2	0	0	2	2
TOTALS	200	37	85	8	14	21	70

Three-Point game—N.C. State 3-8 (Howard 2-4); Boston 4-13 (Stewart 5-8). Turnovers—N.C. State 7; Boston 20. Assists—N.C. State 24 (Corchiani 11); Boston 21 (Key 11). Rebounds—N.C. State 37 (Monroe 7, Anderson and Keggins 5); Boston 39 (King 7). Blocks—N.C. State 6 (Thompson 2); Boston 4 (Technical Fouls—Boston bench: Offense, Leroy Wirtz-Rose; Defense, George Sisco. Attendance 12,400.

Women swimmers lose at home against Auburn

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's swim team, led by coaches John Candler and Don Easterling, lost to Auburn Jan. 6, 167-132.

Despite the Wolfpack's loss, several swimmers displayed admirable individual achievement.

Kathy Littig and Niki Adams achieved first and second places in the 200-meter backstroke, with times of 2:10.37 and 2:11.17.

Adams also won first place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.43.

Laura Mazur won first place in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:25.10, as well as the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:06.92.

The 400 freestyle relay team of JoAnn Emerson, Evita Paraskevopoulou, Kathy Littig and Crissy MacMillan won their event with an impressive 3:39.40.

See SWIMMERS, Page 7

Judge pushes Pack toward further swimming success

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

For N.C. State senior swimmer Dan Judge, success in the pool has not always come easily. Judge, a co-captain on this year's Wolfpack squad, did not start seriously competing until late in his freshman year of high school.



Judge

But as Judge has improved, so has the Wolfpack. When he was a freshman, Judge and his teammates suffered through the worst season in State's history. Then, after gaining a season's experience, the team began its climb to the undefeated status which it now enjoys.

"The team is so much better now than when we were freshmen," Judge said. "We have a realistic shot at winning the ACC this year."

Judge, who swims primarily the 50-meter, 100m and 200m freestyle events as well as some relays, just missed making the NCAA finals by three-tenths of a second in the 100m last season. He placed fourth

in the 100m and fifth in the 200m at the ACC Championships.

"The 100 is my favorite of the three events that I swim," Judge said. "The 50 is so short that talent alone can win it, while the 200 is longer and more tiring."

After leading the Wolfpack to an early 6-0 mark, Judge is ready for the spring season and the conference meets which are to follow.

"Last year we beat Virginia for the first time since I've been here," Judge said, "but the two teams that I really want to beat are Clemson and Carolina."

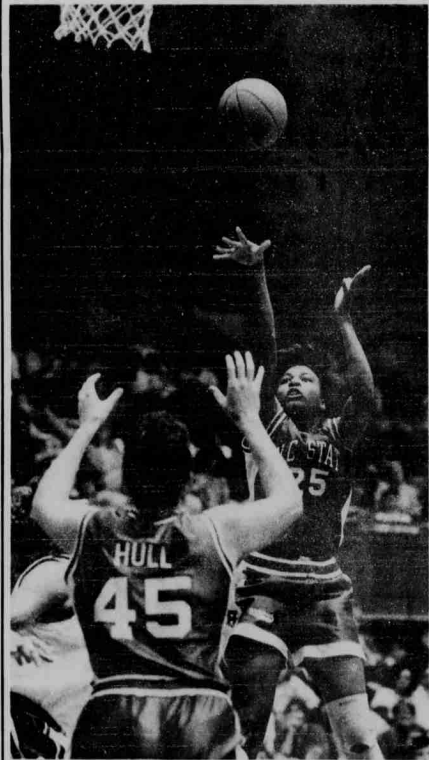
Breaking the stranglehold these two conference foes have on the Wolfpack is the motivation that keeps Judge pushing for more.

"On meet days I'm lucky if I can get breakfast down," Judge said. "But as I sit around the pool I can usually relax. I'm not the type that goes around getting psyched-up before a heat."

With one more year of school left, the Spring Lake, NJ native is working toward a double major in business management and economics.

"I haven't really thought that much about what I'll be doing after school," Judge said. "With another whole year anything can happen."

Hot-shooting cagers down Blue Devils



Michael Russell/Staff

Senior Kerri Hobbs scored 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in the Pack's 103-87 win over Duke in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Six players score in double figures as part of State's balanced offensive performance

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Kay Yow got a glimpse of the three-dimensional game she has been looking for Wednesday night as her N.C. State Wolfpack crushed Duke 103-87.

The Wolfpack, shooting 61.6 percent for the game, had six players in double figures on the night, led by Andrea Stinson with 19.

Seniors Krista Kilburn and Kerri Hobbs added 17 each. Christa Hull added 13, and Sharon Manning and Krissy Kuziemski had 11 each.

"Duke is a very well-coached and fundamentally sound team. They play hard and they play smart," Yow said after the contest. "We came here expecting a very tough game — the score was a little wider than we thought it might be."

"We just had a very good night shooting," the game was fast-paced and physical, favoring the Wolfpack with its superior depth. The Blue Devils were without the services of center Sue Harvett and guard Robin Baker, who have missed most of the season with injuries.

State's seniors took charge of the game early. Hobbs and Kilburn scored the Pack's first 11 points, with a three-point play in the lane by Hobbs to start things off. Then at the 14:15 mark, Stinson scored on a jumper to put the Wolfpack up 13-11.

"Hobbs had an outstanding game," Yow said. "She really hit the boards hard. She ran the court well and played well defensively."

Duke's Leigh Morgan and Dana McDonald, aided by early State turnovers, kept the game close in the first half by hitting six of ten from the three-point line.

At 10:17, Hobbs added another basket and free throw to give State a 27-16 lead.

Following a free throw from Duke's Monica Kost, Hull's basket gave the Pack its biggest lead of the half at 29-17. But Morgan and McDonald, along with Duke leading scorer Katie Meier, continued to chip away at the Pack lead, cutting it to four several times before halftime.

With 2:12 left in the half, baskets by Hull inside and Stinson way outside made the score 50-41, but Duke went on a 5-2 run to cut the State lead to 52-46 at halftime.

Hobbs, Kilburn and Stinson had 10 points each in the half and Stinson added eight assists.

"Andrea Stinson had her usual outstanding game. Her assists excite me the most," Yow said.

The Blue Devils continued to stay close early in the second half behind their three-point shooting, but around the 14:30 mark a tough Kilburn basket inside put the Pack up 68-57.

State never looked back. The Wolfpack had one of its most effective passing performances of the season and a many players scored. Highlights included a three-point play and a later lay-up by Kuziemski and a spectacular alley-oop play by Stinson.

Yow was encouraged by her team's balanced attack and growing confidence in taking the ball inside.

See STATE, Page 5

Non-televising of Temple basketball game a slap in students' faces

Last Saturday's basketball game between State and Temple, broadcast nationally on CBS, was not televised by anyone in this market. Needless to say, quite a few of us were mad as hell.

Trying to find out why the State game fell through the cracks has been next to impossible. Everyone who could have done something about it seems to feel that the game should have been aired by someone, but no one wants to accept any of the blame.

Here's basically what happened. The game, originally scheduled to air at 4 p.m. on CBS, was moved to 1 so it would not conflict with the NFL playoff game between Minnesota and San Francisco.

WRAL-TV 5, the area CBS affiliate but also the area ACC Raycom/Jefferson-Pilot network station, had to carry the Duke-Virginia game on Raycom because of a contractual commitment to Raycom.

Ordinarily at this point, WKFT-TV 40 (ostensibly a Fayetteville licensee) would

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

then have had first rights to pick up the CBS feed of the State-Temple game and no doubt would have.

Except that ever since Dec. 10 — when WRAL's transmitter tower collapsed — WRAL has been WKFT, broadcasting its signal on channel 40 and thus pre-empting WKFT programming altogether.

When the Federal Communications Commission grants a broadcasting license to a radio or television station, that license is granted with the stipulation that the station's programming must serve the public interest of the city in which it is licensed.

In the case of WKFT, that would be Fayetteville. But the only interest served by WKFT seems to be its own bank account, which is no doubt raking in more money

than it ever could have with WKFT's own programming.

Even with the deregulation of FCC rules during the Reagan administration, the WRAL-WKFT arrangement is hard to justify.

With WKFT out of the picture, there was no backup CBS affiliate in the market. WFLL-TV 22, the backup Raycom/Jefferson-Pilot affiliate, was not offered the State-Temple game by CBS.

Meanwhile, Cablevision of Raleigh-Durham gave us a clear look at all the things they aren't. In the past, when WRAL has piecemealed CBS programming, especially prime time CBS programming, to carry a Raycom/Jefferson-Pilot ACC game.

Cablevision picked up the CBS signal from WNCN-TV 9 in Greenville and showed it on one of its reserved channels, usually channel 23. Because of new FCC syndex rules, which prohibit duplication of syndication and network signals on a cable sys-

tem (yet allow WRAL to be on two cable channels at once), Cablevision could not pick up the CBS feed from WNCN.

That's only half an excuse for Cablevision, however. Jimmy White, a Cablevision executive who was the most cooperative and, as far as I could tell, honest person contacted about this, said that Cablevision's channels were all booked up with programming that day.

Even if they'd been clear to pick up WNCN's signal, they had no place to put it. Channel 23 on the cable is now booked up from 1-8 p.m. every Saturday with sports programming (and much of it is excellent in case you haven't seen it). The only other blank channel, channel 1, is reserved for pay per view, even though nothing was being paid for or viewed on channel 1 last Saturday, especially the State-Temple game.

A most interesting twist to this plot is the NFL factor. Raycom allows its affiliates to pre-empt ACC games for very special

events, such as presidential speeches and NFL playoff games. Because of the 49ers-Vikings game was on the West Coast, it had a late start, prompting CBS to move the State-Temple game to 1 o'clock. Had the Saturday NFL game on CBS been the Rams at the Giants, WRAL would have shown State-Temple at 4, WFLL would have shown both Raycom games.

So who's to blame? The NFL? A fat farfetched, really. The NFL is guilty of many things, but this isn't one of them. The scheduling of the Giants-Rams game in New York a day later was not done to inconvenience State fans.

Cablevision? Hardly. The syndexing regulations are just more example government red tape, designed for no other reason than to give some bureaucrat something to do, such as warn cable systems against giving consumers a good deal.

See TV, Page 5

Chi O, Metcalf, Sigma Chi lead in points races

Points Standings

Residence/Sorority	Men's Residence	Fraternity
1. Chi Omega 823.5	1. Metcalf 1185.5	1. Sigma Chi 1191.5
2. Sigma Kappa 794.5	2. Turlington 1027	2. Pi Kappa Alpha 1115
3. Carroll 729	3. Tucker I 994	3. Phi Delta Theta 1113
4. Alpha Delta Pi 704.5	4. Owen II 978.5	4. SAE 1099
5. Alexander 608.5	5. Bragaw N II 951	5. Sig Ep 960.5
6. Bowen 608.5	6. Owen II 940	6. Delta Sig 954.5
7. Metcalf 571	7. Alexander 784	7. Pi Kappa Phi 906.5
8. Lee 415	8. Tucker II 780.5	8. SAM 882.5
9. Zeta Tau Alpha 406.5	9. Bragaw S II 609	9. Sigma Pi 869
10. Sullivan 341	10. Bragaw S I 608	10. Sigma Nu 856

By Jeff Yukovich
Staff Writer

The divisional races are beginning to take shape as the second half of the intramural season approaches. With the basketball season starting next Wednesday, many residence halls, sororities and fraternities will be scrambling for the overall lead in their respective divisions.

The Women's Residence/Sorority and Fraternity divisions will most likely feature very close races while the Men's Residence divisional race appears to be one-sided for the moment.

Defending champion Chi Omega once again leads the Women's Residence/Sorority division, but second place Sigma Kappa contin-

ues to stay close behind. The surprise of the season appears to be Carroll Hall, currently in third.

Carroll finished a very distant fifth last year, but is still very much in the hunt this year. The darkhorse in the race is Alpha Delta Pi.

The Men's Residence race has defending champion Metcalf already more than 100 points ahead of its nearest competitor, Turlington. Metcalf flexed its muscles during the fall semester and appears to be very hard to catch.

Four other halls are looking to get into the race. Owen I, Bragaw N II, Tucker I, and Owen II can get within striking distance if they have good basketball seasons.

Sigma Chi leads the Fraternity division with defending champion

Pi Kappa Alpha close behind. Sigma Chi and PKA have finished either first or second for the past two seasons.

Sigma Chi built its lead with dominance in fall volleyball competition, but PKA is traditionally a basketball powerhouse.

The surprise of the season has been Phi Delta Theta which holds on to third place. Phi Delt finished ninth last season, but is currently only two points behind PKA.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is also a strong contender, having finished in the top five for the past five seasons. The darkhorses are Sigma Phi Epsilon, a strong favorite in the upcoming swim meet, and Delta Sig, another basketball powerhouse.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Basketball officials clinic: Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. in Room 2014 Carmichael.

Men's and women's faculty basketball registration closes Wednesday, Jan. 17. There is a mandatory organizational meeting at 5 p.m. on Jan. 17.

Men's and women's open handball registration closes Jan. 17.

Registration for residence/sorority bowling closes Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Men's and women's open bowling registration closes on Wednesday,

Jan. 17. There is a mandatory organizational meeting on Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. (men) and 6 p.m. (women).

Swim meet registration for all leagues will open Tuesday, Jan. 16. The swim meet will be Jan. 25.

Co-rec racquetball registration opens Monday, Jan. 15.

Co-rec table tennis registration closes Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Men's and women's open table tennis registration closes Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Men's open squash registration closes Wednesday, Jan. 17.

CLUB SPORTS

Students interested in the club sports program may get information in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office in Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Active clubs include the following: aerobics, archery, badminton, bowling, cycling, Frisbee, gymnastics, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse (men's and women's), outing, racquetball, rowing, rugby, sailing, snow ski, soccer (men's and women's), sports officials, taekwon do, volleyball, water polo, water ski and wrestling.

Clubs involved in the process of becoming affiliated include baseball, golf, scuba, squash, surfing, synchronized swimming, tennis, triathlon, water aerobics and wind surfing. Currently inactive clubs include country and western dance, cricket, handball and rodeo.

Meetings:

- Aerobics — Registration for new members: Tuesday-Thursday, Jan. 16-18, 4-7 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 19, 4-6 p.m. Room 1000 Carmichael.
- Archery — Tuesday, Jan. 16, 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 21, 5-7 p.m. Court 11 Carmichael.
- Badminton — Friday, Jan. 19, 6 p.m. Court 6.
- Bowling — Friday, Jan. 19, 3:30 p.m. Western Lanes.
- Cycling — Thursday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael.
- Judo — Tuesday, Jan. 16 and Thursday, Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Room 1206 Carmichael.
- Lacrosse (Men) — Wednesday, Jan. 17, 5 p.m. Room 104 Carmichael.
- Lacrosse (Women) — Tuesday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m. Room 2036 Carmichael.

- Outing — Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m. Room 2036 Carmichael.
- Racquetball — Wednesday, Jan. 17, 6:30 p.m. Room 2035 Carmichael.
- Rugby — Tuesday, Jan. 16, 5 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael.
- Scuba — Tuesday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. Room 2035 Carmichael.
- Snow Ski — Tuesday, Jan. 16, 6 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael.
- Tae Kwon Do — Tuesday, Jan. 16 and Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Room 1211 Carmichael.
- Volleyball — Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m. Courts 7 and 9.
- Water Polo — Tuesday, Jan. 16 and Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. Natatorium.
- Wind Surfing — Thursday, Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Room 2037 Carmichael.

TV blame widespread

Continued from Page 4

CBS? The network could have offered the game to WLFL.

WKFT? Here's a good candidate. If this station is really a Fayetteville licensee, how does the signal from WRAL serve the public interest there? The CBS programming is needed, obviously, but what about the local programming on WRAL? What about the Raleigh area advertising? The best thing that ever happened to WKFT was when WRAL's tower collapsed.

Raycom? Another good one. They make the contracts with the affiliate stations, and when you ask them about it, they get snotty, as two of their employees did when I called. While WRAL never even considered petitioning Raycom to let WLFL carry the Duke-Virginia game so WRAL could get the State

game, Raycom let it be known that such a request, regardless of how much sense it makes, would have been categorically denied. "A contract is a contract," one woman told me, no doubt thumbing her nose at me at the same time.

WRAL? Asked why the Duke-Virginia game couldn't have been shown on WLFL and the State game on his station, WRAL station manager Paul Quinn said, "That's logical, but things don't work that way because there are other considerations. (long pause, obviously thinking up an answer) business considerations that we are bound to that don't make a lot of sense to the viewers or to the students or anyone else. It's just a business obligation that we had to fulfill."

Ouch! Don't look now, students, but you've just been slapped in the face.

State crushes Blue Devils

Continued from Page 4

"We were very pleased with our post-to-post play tonight," Yow said. "We did one of our best jobs of the season seeing the open person and passing to players for the uncontested shot."

With the victory, the eighth-ranked Wolfpack moves to 10-3 overall and 2-1 in the ACC. Duke fell to 10-4 and 0-2.

State's next contest is a tough matchup against 12th-ranked Virginia, which features an out-

standing backcourt in Tammi Reiss and Dawn Staley.

"Virginia is a very perimeter-oriented team. We'll be concerned with containing the quickness of their guards," Yow said. "They are likely to penetrate so well — they really like to run the transition."

"The game will be a challenge to our perimeter defense. If we can run the floor, get our defense set and not let them get any easy baskets, we'll be okay."

Sunday's game will tip-off at 3 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. WKFT-TV will televise the action.

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
KILBURN, Kosta	28	8	12	1	2	3	17
HOBBS, Kurt	26	7	10	3	3	3	17
MANNING, Sharon	14	4	2	1	1	4	21
LEHMANN, Nicole	26	3	6	0	0	1	8
STINSON, Andrea	29	9	13	0	0	0	19
HULL, Chelsea	24	5	6	3	3	13	13
KESTER, Kelley	17	5	8	1	1	1	11
NESTER, Nettie	5	1	2	0	0	1	2
PARKER, Doreal	13	2	1	0	0	0	2
HANCOCK, Ashley	5	1	3	1	2	1	3
ROBERTS, David	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
KUZEMSKI, Wendy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
WELLS, Tai	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	44	72	12	17	103	

DUKE	MP	FG	FG%	FT	FT%	PF	TP
WILLIAMS, Trail	29	4	13	4	4	4	12
MEIER, Kate	34	9	15	1	2	3	20
PETERSON, Mary	32	5	11	1	3	3	11
MORGAN, Leggy	40	5	11	0	0	2	15
MICHAELS, Gene	34	9	23	0	0	1	21
KOST, Monica	28	2	4	4	6	4	8
ROBERTS, Ted	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARSHALL, James	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	44	72	12	17	103	

Three-Point goals—N.C. State 3-7, Duke 9-19 (Morgan 5-7); Turnovers—N.C. State 18, Duke 10; Assists—N.C. State 29 (Roberts 10), Duke 22 (Morgan 12); Rebounds—N.C. State 47 (Hobbs 12, Hull 6, Manning 7), Duke 27 (Williams 10, Staley—N.C. State 3, Duke 4; Block—N.C. State 1, Duke 1; Technical Fouls—None; Officiating: Dee Kester, Bill Franklin; Attendance 1,200.

There will be a meeting of the Technician sports staff on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. in Technician's office. We will discuss winter and spring beats, basketball games, feature stories, etc. If you can't make it, call Lisa at 737-2411.

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Celebrating the King Holiday

This Monday, people throughout the country will take a day to honor the late Martin Luther King Jr., a man who spearheaded our nation's civil rights movement with his dream of freedom and equality.

The idea of making King's birthday a national holiday drew sharp criticism from various groups and politicians. On our campus, the holiday was first announced in 1987 as a replacement for Easter Monday. It was put on ice during a campuswide debate and finally placed in the academic calendar. The battle was hard fought, but worth the wait. King finally got the respect he deserved.

King was one of the greatest men of all time. Through his leadership and advocacy of non-violent protest, King helped break down society's barriers of racism and prejudice. It was King's dream that we could all live together with no problems.

Although he made great progress in the civil rights movement, King wasn't able to fulfill his dream. In his prime, he was assassinated by James Earl Ray. It is now up to the leaders of today to keep King's dream alive.

But how can we keep the dream alive when mail-bombings aim to eliminate civil rights supporters or disguised 800 phone numbers soliciting Ku-Klux Klan members still exist in America? The answer is simple. Take it upon yourself to eliminate all obstacles that detour society from King's dream.

Equality and freedom for all can be achieved simply by personal interaction with different cultures. Take time out to learn each other's cultural differences. Eat lunch or spend time at work with one another.

Don't live in a shell. By isolating yourself and refusing to accept the differences in all of us, you essentially consider your life to be superior to others — the same premise on which organizations like the Klan base their actions and threats.

The best way to maintain King's dream is to live a life without prejudice, harboring no feelings against someone because of their race. Don't deny someone of another race the chance to know you as an individual or even help you. Live a life that is not divided by black and white ties. It was King's dream that everyone could live in peace and harmony. With no harbored prejudices, the dream can become a reality.

People are celebrating the King holiday in various ways ranging from speeches to elaborate dinners. While many organizations are celebrating the event, there are just as many, like the Klan, that are opposing and protesting the holiday. The Klan is most effective when they arouse confrontations at their rallies. It takes two to fight, so ignoring Klan members' violent threats is more productive than egging them on with argument.

It is up to society to maintain King's vision of freedom and equality and show why we honor King's birthday. It is time to pick up where King's dream left off.

Technician Editorials

Public Safety name change is a positive move for university

What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. Most everyone has heard Juliet's famous quote before, and it usually rings true. Unfortunately, that is not so for Public Safety's police division.

You have all heard the nicknames for Public Safety. They range from the slightly amusing to the obscene. In fact, when it comes to making cracks about a name, Public Safety has traditionally been an easy target.

But this year all you comedians had better find another whipping boy.

Public Safety's recent decision to relabel their police division's vehicles as "police cars" is one of the best decisions to come out of the department this year. Face it, the name Public Safety just does not carry a very secure or reassuring image.

It is sort of like Clint Eastwood playing a guy named Wilbur instead of Dirty Harry; the character is the same, but the name lacks punch. Everyone

knows that the police division of Public Safety does a good job, but the name Public Safety just does not have that solid ring of security and efficiency.

Hopefully, the new designation will be a reflection of the true nature of the police division. The division is not just a squad of rent-a-cops running around in big cars. They are a trained police force, just like any other. Again, the image is conveyed by the name.

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More importantly, the idea of having a "police" unit on campus will help to reassure students. And as Director of Public Safety Ralph Harper pointed out, students will now find it easier to distinguish between police vehicles and lifesaving vehicles during an emergency.

N.C. State students should take pride in their Public Safety unit, both the lifesaving and police divisions. The designation of the police unit as a separate entity reinforces the positive role that the unit plays on campus, and transforms a name that was once the butt of countless jokes into a name of pride and security.

NCSU academic calendar should be similar to UNC schools

Three-day weekend breaks student momentum

Here we are again, back in class and wondering why we returned so early. Although spring semester classes began only Wednesday, N.C. State students already are preparing for a three-day weekend to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

We certainly are not questioning the reason for this holiday, and few students would argue about a day off from classes anytime, but we cannot help but wonder why students were required to return from Christmas vacation for three work days and an immediate holiday.

Students at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill will return to classes next week, as will most other North Carolina universities. They will meet their professors, get their syllabi, buy their books and commence on another semester that will not pause until Spring Break. Call it "getting back into the swing of things."

"getting back into the swing of things." But NCSU students took care of preliminaries Wednesday and Thursday, and they probably will not start the serious studying until next week.

Why, then, are we here?

Students at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill will return to classes next week, as will most other North Carolina universities. They will meet their professors, get their books and commence on another semester that will not pause until Spring Break. Call it "getting back into the swing of things."

It is not productive for professors to get their classes started, only to be interrupted by a vacation right away. And it is not worth it for students to return to Raleigh for three days of "preliminaries" when they could enjoy the extra week at home with their families or on vacation.

The same thing happens every fall semester, when we return to school and leave again for Labor Day weekend.

In the future, university officials should consider adopting an academic calendar similar to our sister institutions'. Vacations should be scheduled when students most deserve and need them, not three days after the semester

begins.

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