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Raiford demands Valvano's resignation

By Shannon Morrison
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford, in a speech to the Senate Wednesday night, called for the resignation of N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano.

"As long as Coach Valvano remains at N.C. State, the university will be acknowledging that it is willing to tolerate mediocrity in ethics," Raiford said in a prepared statement.

"I am repulsed by the notion that we have to mold Coach Valvano into a responsible,

ethical coach." Raiford said the university should question Valvano's purpose at NCSU for two reasons.

"First, the specific rules violations as found by the NCAA, and second, whether Coach Valvano's personal ethics and philosophy are appropriate and in harmony with the university's academic mission," Raiford said.



Raiford

Valvano could not be reached for comment.

In his statement, Raiford mentioned a telephone conversation he overheard on Valvano's answering machine while visiting the coach at his home.

Raiford said Roddy Jones, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, telephoned Valvano and told him "not to worry about tomorrow. I'll take care of everything."

The telephone call preceded a Board of Governors meeting, scheduled for the following day, which would decide university action concerning Valvano and an NCAA investigation into the NCSU basketball pro-

gram, Raiford said.

Raiford said Valvano's relationship with Jones was "relevant because Roddy Jones is ... an (East Carolina University) alumnus who has a keen interest in seeing the NCSU-ECU football game reinstated."

Raiford said a vice chancellor, who he refused to identify, spoke with Senior Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon on the possibility of an NCSU-ECU football game.

"Weedon ... pulled out a calendar and showed the vice chancellor three dates that had been penciled in as future NCSU-ECU games," Raiford said.

"Mr. Weedon even suggested that the details had been worked out with respect to which school would host which games," he said.

In an interview Thursday, Weedon denied the statements and called Raiford's speech "inaccurate."

Weedon said he met with Tom Stafford, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, and showed him three possible dates when an NCSU-ECU game could be arranged.

"There were no penciled in dates,"

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NCSU students feel budget crunch

Courses dropped, department operating funds slashed

By Bill Holmes & Terry Askew
Senior Staff Writers

The budget cuts at N.C. State have made many students painfully aware of just how far-reaching a money shortage can be.

Jack Martin, a senior in chemical engineering, was bitter about the recent cuts handed down by Governor Jim Martin's budget office.

"I think our education governor Jim Martin has turned into the biggest farce in this ... state," said Jack Martin.

He said the cuts were not affecting him because all of his classes had only one section. Other students were not as fortunate though.

Dave Casmer, a sophomore in political science, who had one of his history classes canceled, said "We're getting less quality for more money." Casmer also questioned the administration's decision making about where the money would be taken from.

"We don't need people to vacuum up leaves," said Casmer.

Other students felt that the university was sacrificing their commitment to the students by canceling sections of courses and making the remaining sections larger. Gibby Sloan, a junior in political science and business management, was one of these students.

"They have forced me to go into larger classes because they have closed smaller classes," he said.

Out-of-state students felt doubly betrayed because of their inflated tuition compared to in-state students. Lisa Riconda of Washington, D.C. was one such student.

"They increased our tuition but

they can't even afford paper," she said. Riconda was not totally disillusioned though as she added, "I wish they would cut my calculus class."

Students were hit hard, but NCSU's faculty didn't escape the blow.

They were equally frustrated with the recent budget cuts. Ken Norris, a member of the English faculty, was confused about the priorities of North Carolina's state legislature.

"If education is in such a bad state in North Carolina and is so low on their priority list that they can slash university budgets so drastically, I have serious doubts about the logic of their decision," said Norris.

Norris also said that the English department faculty was being reduced to accommodate the new budget. Two teachers he knew of had already been fired said Norris.

According to Provost Nash Winstead, his offices will feel the impact of the lack of funds also. He said travel and long distance phone calls by his staff were being reduced.

Winstead said students who were in danger of not graduating because of required classes being canceled should talk to the dean of their college. He said the requirements would either be waived or substituted.

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith supported Winstead's statement by adding, "What we started off with was the premise that we would affect the students' academics as little as possible."

Monteith said he and his staff will meet tomorrow morning to discuss how far-reaching the measures for accommodating the new university budget will be.

Wake Co. schools benefit from Australian education

NCSU solar center to teach kids about energy

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

Crocodile Dundee II, Foster Lager and Billabong surfing gear are not the only Australian imports to land in Raleigh in the last year or so.

The North Carolina Solar Center, located at N.C. State, along with Wake County public schools will field test an energy curriculum package from "Down Under," for the first time in this country.

The Solar Center is sponsored by the Energy Division of the N.C. Department of Economic and Community Development with the cooperation of the NCSU College of Engineering. Funding for the curriculum package comes from the N.C. Alternative Energy Corporation and the Wake County Energy Commission.

The package, called "Energy, Technology and Society" is aimed at junior and senior high school students and is Wake County's initial effort to move the teaching of sci-

ence into line with North Carolina's Basic Education Program (BEP).

Mike Jones, science adviser to Wake County Schools said that the schools are trying to get away from the traditional approach to teaching science. "We want to alter the physical science curriculum to be more student-centered and more technology-centered."

"The BEP stresses a hands-on, interdisciplinary approach intended to enhance the attitudes of kids toward science," he said.

The BEP stresses a hands-on, interdisciplinary approach intended to enhance the attitudes of kids toward science.

Mike Jones, science adviser to Wake County Schools

The package was developed in Australia by Peter Fries and consists of a teacher re-source book, a 45-minute video tape, a computer program, activity worksheets and reference material. Jones said that the Australians have been recognized around the world for their teaching methods in energy and science.

Solar Center Director Larry Shirley says that they searched internationally for an effective tool and found that the Australian model meshed extremely well with the



Chris Hondora/Staff

Is this a syllabus or a joke?

Eric Nobles, a junior in Business, holds up his Latin 102 syllabus. Recent budget cuts have affected everything at N.C. State from departments' copying allocations to use of long distance phone calls.

Watch that bookbag! Library crime jumps

Wallets, walkmans and calculators are hot items

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

More than 60 small thefts were reported in D.H. Hill Library between July and December, most of which consisted of purses and wallets, according to Officer Barbara Dew of N.C. State Public Safety.

Dew said this kind of misdemeanor larceny is one of the most common crimes on campus, and one of the most preventable.

"Don't assume your things are safe," Dew said in an interview Tuesday. "A thief can walk by and grab a wallet with no one noticing."

According to Dew, most students fortunately do not carry large amounts of money in their wallets, so thieves rarely walk away with more than \$10.

ninth grade physical science curriculum and the BEP. Shirley approached Jones with the idea and together they started a program in Wake County.

Jones arranged for one teacher from each of Wake's 20 high schools to be trained by Fries on the package last summer. He said the teachers were excited about the materials which go beyond the traditional abstract methods of teaching about energy. They will begin using it in classrooms as soon as all of the materials have been adapted for American students.

The video tape is the only component holding up distribution of the package to teachers. Solar Information Specialist, Bill Brooks, who is also a NCSU graduate student in mechanical engineering thinks that the video from Australia is fine just the way it is, including the Aussie accent and idioms.

The fast-paced video starts with a slick animated sequence showing

two teenage boys talking about energy and then switches to a bearded narrator introducing a variety of graphics, special effects and film shots.

The computer program, called "The Autonomous House," lets students select a climate for their hypothetical house, choose household appliances, design a solar hot water system and electrical power system. Then all of the choices are evaluated and the cost effectiveness of the house is reported.

Other activities are hands-on projects, worksheets with essay questions, charts, graphs, crossword puzzles and quizzes. Resource lists and suggestions for class trips are also included.

The material is divided into five units:

- Introduction to Energy
- Solar Energy

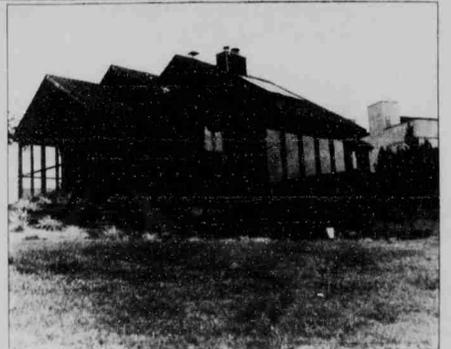
charged criminally. A non-student is also charged with illegal trespassing.

Dew said Public Safety is not able to stop these crimes and has never recovered stolen money. "We can't be everywhere, we can be answering a complaint on the first floor and have another one happen on the fourth floor," said Dew.

Another hot area for these types of crimes is the study lounges in the University Student Center. They are crowded with people coming and going all day.

Most of the stolen items are cash, books, calculators and recorders. Walkman-type radios are popular items also.

Dew said most of the suspects are males and the purses and wallets are often recovered in men's bathrooms with only the money missing. Credit cards are usually left behind because the thieves are looking for fast money with as little hassle as possible.



Technician File Photo

The North Carolina Solar Center, located near the McKimmon Center, will host an Australian energy curriculum package available for the first time in this country.

See SOLAR, Page 2

FYI

Jan. 19, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The last day to change to credit only, 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 Feb. 8.

During the week of Jan. 22-26, the Center For Health Directions, NCSU Student Health Service and Housing and Residence Life will provide students with the opportunity to analyze their lifestyles. An unhealthy lifestyle can be a roadblock to achieving your goals. Need advice or resources? Call the Center for Health Directions at 737-2563 or stop by their display in the Student Center lobby and be eligible to win dinners for two at Brother's Pizza and Two Guy's Restaurant. For more information, call Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

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.

Applications for R.J. Reynolds Scholarships for Excellence in Agriculture are available in 115

Patterson Hall. Applicants for these scholarships must meet the following criteria: classification as a second semester freshman; enrollment in a plant science or agricultural curriculum; expressed interest in a professional career in research, extension, tobacco production or related business; U.S. citizenship; and high academic potential. Application deadline is Feb. 1. Scholarships are available through CALS for interested students during the 1990-91 academic year. Applications are available in 115 Patterson Hall and must be completed and returned by March 1. Contact Pam Morton at 737-2614.

Students who have not picked up their financial aid forms must sign for their Spring 1990 disbursement in the Cashier's Office, located in the Student Services Center (Pullen Hall). Office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Aid cannot be applied to outstanding bills until students have signed for it. Anyone with loan checks (Stafford Student Loans or Supplemental Loans for Students) should be aware that checks may become void 60 days after they have been issued by the lender. Upon notification of loan approval by a lender, or the arrival of a second disbursement of a pre-approved loan, students should pick up checks immediately. Questions concerning financial aid should be directed to the Financial Aid Office in Harris Hall.

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

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Spring Commencement will be held on May 12, 1990. These graduation requirements must be met: your Application for Degree card must be submitted to your department no later than January 26, 1990; all financial holds must be cleared; all courses transferred for credit; incomplete grades removed; and re-examinations scheduled by 5

p.m., May 10, 1990.

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.

ADDRESS INFORMATION: The Department of Registration and Records maintains two addresses on each student. One is the university correspondence address. This is the address to which grade reports, tuition and fee bills, class schedules and all other university correspondences are sent. Such mail is only sent within the United States. The other is the student's local address, for the academic year and where the student can be reached in an emergency. It should include a street address or room number in addition to a box number. Students are responsible for immediately notifying the Department of Registration and Records of any address change. This may be done by completing an address change form in the office at 1000 Harris Hall or the Student Information Desk of the University Student Center. Students should also file a change of address form with the U.S. Postal Service.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Martin Luther King, Jr. cultural festival, "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring," will be held on Saturday 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.

The Society of African-American Culture will present PERCEPTIONS, a look at how and why African-Americans are viewed the

way they are by the media, and what we can do to correct the misconceptions. Speakers include Wallye Kasulala, WRAL-TV personality and Dr. Tracy Robinson, education counselor at N.C. State. The event takes place today at 11 a.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

The Director of Athletics Search Committee has scheduled an open meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 1402 of Truitt Auditorium, Broughton Hall. The meeting will permit faculty, students and others to state their views. Appearances are limited to five minutes.

The Women's Resource Coalition will have their first meeting of the semester on Monday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., in Room 4704, Bostian Hall. It will feature a planning session for this semester's activities. Everyone is welcome!

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A film-lecture, "Long Shadows: The Legacy of the American Civil War," will be presented by filmmaker Ross Spears on Monday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, D.H. Hill Library, as part of the continuing Southern Circuit Series. The program is hosted by the NCSU Student Center Film and Lecture Series Committee. Admission is free and open to the public.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING SEMINAR—Four, one-hour workshops 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 and 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.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Resignation

Continued from Page 1

Weedon said.

Weedon said he maintained a "continuing dialogue" with ECU officials, but did so with several colleges. "There was nothing definitive" coming out of the conversations, he said.

Stafford said Thursday that Raiford did not ask him to meet with Weedon. He added, however, that he met with Weedon on his own and that Raiford's information was true.

"The section of (Raiford's statement) that concerns me is accurate," Stafford said.

Raiford also quoted Interim Athletics Director Hal Hopfenberg from a conversation that took place soon after Hopfenberg's appointment.

"My job is to get Jimmy Valvano to respect what goes on on the other (academic) side of the railroad tracks. Right now, he doesn't have that," Raiford said. "He has no idea what goes on over there. If I can't do that, I've failed my job."

Hopfenberg affirmed the quote but pointed out that he made the comment on his ninth day on the job.

"Those were my prejudices at the start of my office," Hopfenberg said. "The basis of my opinion had been gained from the media and not from first-hand experience."

Hopfenberg said he has not met with Raiford in more than three months.

In his statement to the Senate, Raiford made a reference to Lawrence Clark, associate provost and chairman of the athletics council.

"(Clark and his committee) have tried repeatedly in the past to convince Coach Valvano to improve his recruiting standards," Raiford said.

Clark denied Raiford's statements. "What I was saying was discipline, not recruiting," Clark said.

Clark said his committee has "not made any formal statement while I have been chairman."

Raiford also questioned Valvano's recruiting practices.

"(Provost Nash) Winstead has actually had to step in personally and deny admission to recruits whom he felt were grossly under-qualified to be here," Raiford said.

"Three of five of Coach Valvano's recruits for this season were denied admission," he said.

the departments of mechanical and aerospace engineering, civil engineering, biological and agricultural engineering, landscape architecture and university studies tour the Solar House each semester. She said that some students also conduct experiments there.

The Solar House is located next to the McKimmon Center and was designed by three NCSU professors, Herbert Eckerlin and Albert Boyers of mechanical engineering and Ray DeBruhl from civil engineering. Built in 1981, it serves as a research, demonstration and educational facility and houses the Solar Center.

Solar

Continued from Page 1

• Biomass Energy
• Wind, Water and Geothermal Energy

5. Energy and Our Future
Jones said the package could make up 25 percent of the ninth grade science program, but that each teacher will decide how the materials are used.

Ninth graders, though, are not the only students to benefit from the activities of the Solar Center. According to Solar House Manager Carole Coble, NCSU students from

An open forum for students to voice their opinion on the possible resignation of James Valvano as head coach of the men's basketball team will be held by the Student Senate Athletics Committee Wednesday, January 24 at 8p.m. in Senate hall. All students with constructive opinions are invited to attend.

Employment Opportunities for East Asian Students

The Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization, an international accounting and information consulting firm, has significant needs in many of the following East Asian offices for staff accountants and consultants.

Bangkok, Hong Kong, Jakarta, Kuala Lumpur, Manila, Seoul, Singapore, Taipei

We may have a significant opportunity for you if:

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- You speak the language native to that country
- You will have a MS degree in any of the following programs (Business Management, Management, Engineering, or Computer Science)

To sign up for this interview, please provide Career Planning and Placement, 2100 Student Services Center, with a resume on January 24 through 26. When you sign up, ask for the Arthur Andersen & Co. application which you must prepare and submit at the January 31 interview.

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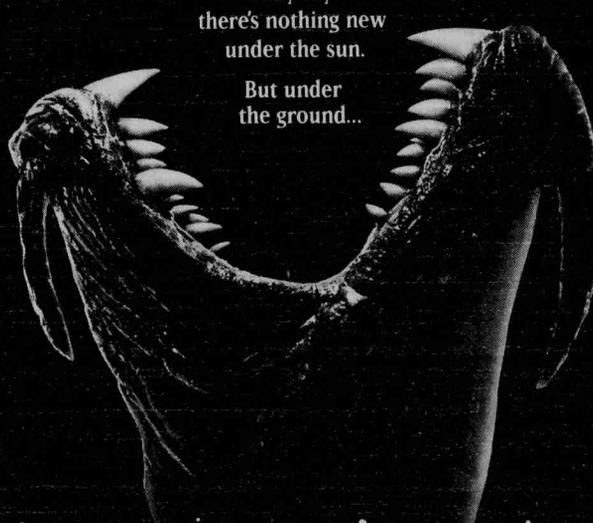
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STANDEE SWEEPSTAKES

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there's nothing new
under the sun.
But under
the ground...



TREMORS

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Line Producer GINNY NUGENT Executive Producer GALE ANNE HURD Story by S.S. WILSON & BRENT MADDOCK & RON UNDERWOOD
Screenplay by S.S. WILSON & BRENT MADDOCK Produced by BRENT MADDOCK and S.S. WILSON Directed by RON UNDERWOOD

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*Trip includes roundtrip airfare from Mexicana Gateway cities and 1st class hotel accommodations.

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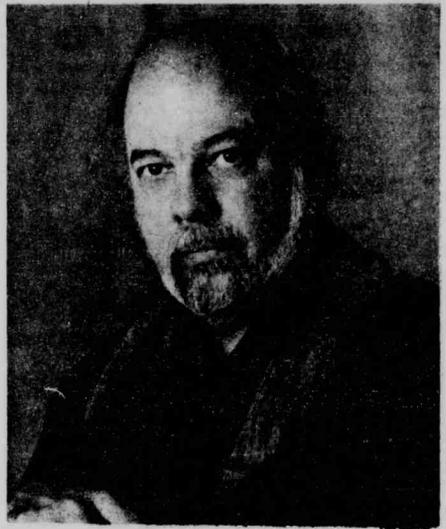
N.C. State professor dispels myths about Hemingway

By Paul Woolverton
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State English professor Michael Reynolds didn't think the published accounts of Ernest Hemingway's life accurately portrayed the famous American author, so he wrote his own. "I saw that the Hemingway I envisioned was not that of the biographies," Reynolds says. His work began in 1969 when he did his dissertation for his doctoral degree at Duke University. Reynolds says one myth about Hemingway is that his stories were mostly about his personal experiences. In his paper, the professor says he demonstrated that much of Hemingway's writing came from his reading. Reynolds says through research he found that in "A Farewell to Arms" (1929), material about World War I Italy must have come from sources because Hemingway was not there during the events he wrote about. The dissertation was published in 1971, but it grew into the first volume of the five he plans to write about the author. The third volume, "Hemingway: The Paris Years," was published in November. The book covers Hemingway's life

from 1921 to 1926. "The book that I've just written takes an American from the Midwest, puts him in another country and sees how his values hold up," Reynolds says. The biographer hesitates to say Hemingway's values were corrupted, but does say they certainly changed. "[Paris] was the divorce mill of the 20s," Reynolds says, and sexuality was very much "on the surface" there. For example, many people had extramarital affairs. He says the young Hemingway from Oak Park, Ill., was at first shocked and then excited by what he saw. Eventually the Paris life "undermined his own values." The author took on a mistress and other aspects of Paris life, and his marriage was ruined. Reynolds says that although Hemingway's morals declined, his writing improved. Hemingway's earlier works were full of cliches and were imitative of poor-quality popular fiction, he says. In Paris, "he set out to be a great writer." Hemingway became the quality writer he wanted to be and a collection of his work, "In Our

Time," was published in 1925. Reynolds says he personally decided he wanted to be a writer when he was 14. He says he loves to write and becomes depressed when he isn't doing so. He says he also enjoys doing the extensive research required for his books. He has searched through many archives, private collections and libraries and studied many of Hemingway's unpublished letters and rough drafts. He has traveled to most of the places Hemingway lived and attempted to recreate in his mind the times and places of the author's life. Now he is researching his next volume of the biography and hopes to have it published in 1992. Reynolds is the director of graduate programs in the English department. He teaches all levels of English from freshman courses to graduate classes. "Hemingway: The Paris Years" is available in hardback at the NCSU Bookstores for \$24.95. It is published by Basil Blackwell Ltd. of Oxford, and Basil Blackwell Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. Reynolds' "The Young Hemingway" and "Hemingway's Readings: 1910-1940" are also available at the bookstore.



Hemingway expert, NCSU English professor Michael Reynolds.

McSoup is on the way for the 90's

Disco is dead and buried, I cannot do the twist, and some say punk is dead. Who cares about the Berlin Wall — it is 1990 and time to rape the future. Jean Dixon visited me with her crystal ball the other day — I stole it.

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

Looking into this thing is almost as fun as looking at a frosty mug of bud. Here is what my friend Tony and I found: Noriega is going to get off on a technicality. After a short search he lands a job at Subway. Following Dee-Dee Ramone's lead, Joey is going to team up with Madonna. Their video will feature a tap-dancing extravaganza. The world will be shocked to realize that the birthmark on Goatsbeach's head is really the work of an indelible ink marker. The Soviet Union will get restaurants such as Shoney's, Western Sizzlin', and Pizza Time Theater. Unfortunately, as a result, downtown Los Angeles and downtown Moscow will look pretty much the same. Khadafi will come out with his own brand of coffee: "Colonel Khadafi Coffee."

It will become the "in" drink after the new generation gets tired of Michael Jackson ads. Phil Collins will not be able to get any airplay. He will also go completely bald. Speaking of bald people, Dick Vitale will start taking hair growth tablets. As a result, he will end up looking like Horseshack from "Welcome Back Kotter." On the same subject, Zsa Zsa Gabor's head will be shaved by her cellmates after she slaps them around. Mick Jagger will die while performing. The show will go on. Maury Povich will be featured on his own show, "A Current Affair," for his sex-crazed relationship with himself. Mike Tyson will finally learn how to play with Tinker Toys and Legos. Jim Valvano will leave college basketball to become the Ed McMahon of the David Letterman Show.

No students will want to leave for spring break this year because of Barry's Two music selection change - METAL HOUR. McDonalds will come out with ... drumroll please ... McSoup. Like the special sauce on the Big Mac, no one will know what it is in. A bartender will be killed by patrons at Mitch's Tavern when he cuts off "Baba O' Reilly" by The Who in mid-song. In a billion dollar government research project, scientists will prove picking the brain with alcohol is fun. Kansas City police will find out that not only does Bo know baseball, but Bo knows alcohol and cocaine, too. Yoo-Hoo chocolate flavored drink

Lary Bud Melman — also of the Letterman Show — will attempt to assassinate George Bush in the name of Jodie Foster's unborn baby. Tom Cruise will die when his head explodes while on a particularly intense ego trip. I get an A. Tony and I get a Pulitzer Prize for journalism when all of our predictions come true.

The Psychedelic Furs

Joe Coreey beat me to the Furs show, but I got a better one. I managed to have a few beers with a couple of band members at Greenshield bar. More on this later.

Student volunteers are all heart

By Heather Gool
Senior Staff Writer

Charity is a gift that comes from the heart, and it may be the only gift that some people ever receive. Charity can come in various sizes, shapes and forms — even in the form of a student. At N.C. State, student volunteers give from their hearts to help the surrounding communities, whether it be at a hospital, community shelter, boy's club or even building houses for the homeless. "There are a lot of students who are getting practical hands on experience," says Sarah Shutt, director of Volunteer Services. This year alone Shutt has placed approximately 100 student volunteers. That may seem like a small number for a campus of 23,000, but Shutt says, "roughly four to five thousand students do some type of service during the year whether it be in a church organization or visiting in a nursing home." There is a large portion of students who do volunteer but do it on their own free will. That is why Shutt does not know the exact number of student volunteers. The only qualifications that a person must possess to become a volunteer is willingness

and a few extra hours a week. No one picks the area for you, you decide on a type of service and Shutt provides the places that are looking for volunteers. "Most students who come to me have an idea of where they would like to work. The majority of the students like to work outdoors or with children," says Shutt. Senior Beth Whittaker gives a few hours a week to Adult Literates. When asked why she chose this particular organization, Whittaker says, "I had a friend who did it in Virginia. She got me interested in it so when I came here I called Wake Tech Literacy." With the program, Whittaker works in a community shelter with people ranging in age from 20 to 60. She teaches the homeless reading and arithmetic ranging from the first grade level to the high school level. "People down there need it more than most because they can't get along in the real world. Some can't even add their own pay check," says Whittaker. But volunteering does not only have to be a one person event. Many clubs and organizations on campus are involved. "Last semester we had a Volunteer Services Day in which any group or persons could interact with the community helping people who really need it," says

Shutt. In fact, participating with your friends makes the service to the community more interesting. Another possibility for your charity is the Partners Program or Meals on Wheels. Lifelong Education major, Sheila Trotter participates in both of these programs. "Giving my time to these organizations especially to the children makes me feel better because I know that I am doing something to help others," says Trotter. In many cases children tend to suffer more than others, but that does not mean that the other programs for adults are not worthy of your help. Everyone wants to be better off than they are at their present moment. And if that takes the help of others than that help is surely appreciated. Shutt's advice for anyone interested in volunteering is that it "gives students the opportunity to see that the world of work is really good. Also many corporations ask students to let their volunteer activities when applying for a job." The Volunteer Services office is located on the third floor of the Student Center, room 3112. So check out what they have to offer and then you will realize it just takes a few hours a week to give someone a most precious gift — you.

Party!

Now that we have your attention, the features staff is having a meeting at the Lookout, Thursday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m. Just give Jeanie or Tor a call at 737-2411 or 737-2412 or just drop by. We will be waiting!

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 _____

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Howard, Corchiani seal State victory at Wake

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — A slow-starting N.C. State men's basketball team turned up the heat in the second half to down the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest 61-57 Thursday night. A partisan crowd of 12,300 watched their Deacons command an early first half lead in the ACC's newest arena, Lawrence Joel



Corchiani

Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The Wolfpack started off slowly on offense as they were unable to find the basket early. Wake scored off the opening tap and out-hustled State for the first 10 minutes of the game, to lead 15-11.

Junior point guard Chris Corchiani sparked a 5-0 run on a clutch three-pointer at the 8:42 mark. He followed with a quick steal and lay-up which gave the Pack its first lead of the game, 16-15, with 8:13 remaining in the half.

"We felt that it was imperative somewhere for us to get a lead and then play a half-court game," said head coach Jim Valvano. "We told our team at the 3:59 mark in the first half . . . if we could win three of the

last four (minutes), we could win the game."

Rodney Monroe added 10 of his game-high 23 points in the closing minutes of the first half to lead State into the locker room with a 33-29 halftime lead.

"Rodney baited us out in the first half," Valvano said. "But despite our poor shooting performance we knew we had to stick with the half-court game and extend our lead."

Corchiani's two quick steals at the start of the second half sparked an 11-3 run to extend State's lead by 12 for a 44-32 margin.

Senior center Brian D'Amico's tip-in at the 9:25 mark gave the Pack its biggest lead

at 53-40 and it appeared as if State would run away with the game.

The Deacons, however, cut the Pack lead to four at 58-54 behind the strong inside play of Chris King and Anthony Tucker. The two combined for 32 points and 19 rebounds on the night.

Senior forward Brian Howard's two free throws in the closing minutes of the game and a Corchiani steal with 14 seconds remaining sealed the Pack's second ACC victory.

State only shot 40 percent for the game, with most of its shots coming from outside the perimeter.

Valvano said the Pack's weakness still remains in its inside game.

"We didn't shoot the ball well," he said. "When you don't have a consistent balance of an inside and outside game, you are going to have problems."

"The more games you play, the more your opponents know your Achilles' heel. We are going to have to live with that."

"We knew they were going to make a run," Corchiani said. "Coach V prepared us and told us we had to have the courage to stand up and stop them."

State is now 13-3 overall and 2-1 in the ACC.

The Pack faces archrival UNC in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The game will be televised nationally by NBC.

Hull plays bigger role for Wolfpack Women

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

Sophomore forward Christa Hull has proven a big help for the women's basketball team after getting off to slow start her freshman year.

Wednesday night, Hull came off the bench to help Sharon Manning take up some of the offensive burden that has been placed on the shoulders of Andrea Stinson.

After Sunday's game against Virginia, coach Kay Yow expressed disappointment with her inside players and Hull said she and the other inside players got the message.

"We've been getting fussed out game after game and we decided that we were going to be the bad girls of the ACC," Hull said. "We want to box out hard, get the rebound and run the ball."

Wednesday's game against Wake Forest was one of the many games this season in which Hull has come off the bench to provide excellent play for the Pack.

She played 13 minutes against the Deacs and in that time scored 12 points, grabbed four rebounds and had a steal. The game marked the fourth time this season Hull has scored in double figures and she raised scoring her average to 6.8 points a game.



Hull

After the game, when asked why she thought the Pack got off to such a slow start, Hull said the team's play was due primarily to where the game was played.

"Virginia just fired us up, because we had to come and win this game. I think the big thing is playing here in a gym that's so small. With the people yelling, it can throw off anyone's game," Hull said. "You really have to concentrate on what you're doing."

Hull came to N.C. State in 1987 and suffered an early season-ending injury. During that time she underwent surgery and had an uphill battle to get back to the top of her game ever since then.

Last season Hull saw limited action in 15 of the Pack's games.

Hull is pleased with her role on the team and is happy with her performance thus far in the season. She is even happier with the fact that she is seeing much more playing time than a season ago and is ready to assume a bigger role in the Pack's game plan.

"I'm comfortable with my role and with my offense," Hull said. "If anything keeps me from playing more it will be my defense, so I've got to work on my defense. Last year I would get confused with the system."

"Now that I know the system better, I feel that I will get more playing time. I'm pleased with my performance so far — I'm just getting back to where my shot is back. I feel that this year is like my freshman year, cause I really didn't have a good year last year."



Swayne Hall/Staff

Sharon Manning hit the winning basket for State Wednesday night at Wake Forest. The Pack pulled out the victory 71-69.

Wolfpack pulls out close game at Wake

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Sharon Manning shot the winning basket with three seconds left Wednesday night as N.C. State pulled off a 71-69 squeaker against a hungry Wake Forest team.

Manning led State, hitting nine of 11 from the field for 18 points and by pulling down eight rebounds. Also scoring big for the Pack was Christa Hull, who scored 12 points, eight in the second half. No other State player scored more than nine points.

Manning was part of the inside play head coach Kay Yow was disappointed with after the Virginia game. She felt she and her teammates did not have to do anything extra to improve.

"We just worked on the things that we knew that we could do," Manning said. "We just tried to execute it more to perfection. Against Virginia we really didn't execute very well. I feel that we really did well tonight."

When asked if the game was the best of the year for Manning, Yow said she was unsure.

"I really don't know if it's her best game of the season, but it's one of her better games," Yow said. "I really think that this was a great game for Sharon. She played a lot more than she's used to this game. Part of our plan was a trapping defense. She played a big part of it and kept her head and made a big basket when we needed it."

Wake's game plan to stop the Pack's explosive transition game frustrated Stinson and the rest of the State team early, leaving the Pack unable to execute its offense. Desperate to find some offense, Yow was forced to go to her bench early and used nine different players in the half. The Deacons held State to 10 points in the first 10:38.

"We were just looking for offense early in the half and we were looking for someone to execute our offense," Yow said. "We did a much better job the second half, but we just couldn't get it done when we first started. And this is a tough place to play in and it confused some of our players."

"We didn't expect to have an easy time against Wake Forest, because this is a tough place to win in."

Kerri Hobbs scored on a layup and got the foul, sinking the free

Track team young, talented

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

On most teams, rebuilding and championship are not words used to describe the same season. But those words sum up the goals of N.C. State's indoor track team this year.

The team has 16 newcomers, its highest total ever. At the same time, the Wolfpack must make up for the loss of all-Americans like Mike Patton and Tom Humink.

Still, there is enough talent left that coach Rollie Geiger feels State can win its second ACC title in three years.

"It's the type of season where we're rebuilding," Geiger said, "but our goals haven't changed in that we will still try to win the conference championship."

"We're extremely young right now and it's hard to judge how the newcomers will adjust to collegiate competition. A couple of the freshmen will be impact performers immediately, while some of the others will take some time."



Ankrum

One person who will certainly be an impact performer is junior Kevin Ankrum, named most outstanding athlete at last year's ACC indoor meet. A sprint specialist, Braunskill was an all-American last year and won a bronze medal at last summer's World University Games.

"Kevin is without question the most outstanding sprinter in the ACC and one of the most outstanding sprinters in the country," Geiger said. "Kevin is definitely one of our cornerstones."

The Wolfpack will also rely heavily on juniors high jumper Kevin Ankrum. Last year, in his first year at State, Ankrum won the ACC high jump crown both indoors and outdoors.

Geiger expects ACC cross country champ Bob Henes to score well in the distance events, an area that Clemson dominated on the way to last year's ACC title.

"We also need those athletes who have scored at the ACC meet in the past to play a bigger role this season," Geiger said. "Especially on juniors like Daryl Washington, Demetrius Taylor, Joe Johnson and Scott Grell."

A few of the team's newcomers are already performing well. Tyrell Taitt, last year's North Carolina state champion in the

long jump and triple jump, continues to do well on those events at State.

David Fields, a freshman from New Jersey, is a top 400-meter and relay runner. Chuckie Simmons, a transfer from St. Augustine's, will be one of State's best sprinters and long jumpers.

"Although we're a better outdoor track and field team, that doesn't mean indoor isn't important to us," Geiger said. "Clemson is probably the favorite again, but we won't go to the ACC meet with any goal except to win."

The Wolfpack brought home several victories from its first indoor meet of the season Saturday at Virginia Tech.

Ankrum (high jump), Taitt (triple jump), Braunskill (55 meters), Grell (200 meters) and Fields (400 meters) all had season opening wins.

At the longer distances, senior Ron Tucker (1500 meters) and freshman Nelson Salorzano (800 meters) also picked up victories.

"It was just a meet to try and get started," Geiger said. "The competition in the conference will be at a much higher level."

The season continues Saturday when part of the squad travels to Chapel Hill for the UNC Invitational.

Mazur hopes her comeback trail will lead her to the NCAA cuts

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

In any sport, when a team starts out with a 2-5 record, one sometimes has to search high and low to find something positive, without being critical. Such is the case with the N.C. State women's swimming team, except one does not have to look very far to find that sophomore Laura Mazur has performed well above the Pack's record.

Mazur is on what one might call a comeback trail. She came out like a house on fire during her freshman season, before undergoing knee surgery in December 1988.

Before going into surgery, Mazur had an impressive start, barely missing the NCAA cuts in the breaststroke and individual medley.

Mazur feels she would have made the NCAA cuts last season if she



Mazur

had not undergone surgery. She was disappointed, but feels confident enough to believe she will make the NCAA's this year.

"I think that I would have made the cuts last year," Mazur said. "I was disappointed and I wish I wouldn't have needed the surgery, but it couldn't be helped."

"I'm a lot stronger than I was last year and I believe that I will make the cuts this year and that is my goal."

When asked why the State team had gotten off to a much slower start than last year, Mazur could offer no explanation of why her teammates were not swimming faster.

"I really don't know why the rest of the team isn't swimming faster, but I feel really good about my performance thus far. I really can't explain why they aren't swimming faster," Mazur said.

Mazur's coach Don Easterling had nothing but compliments to describe Mazur, referring to her as a natural.

"The term coachable is often missed when describing athletes, but that isn't the case with Laura," Easterling said. "Where some

swimmers have good days and bad days, she comes to practice everyday with a positive attitude and works real hard and she doesn't have any bad days."

"She is an extraordinary breaststroker. Most swimmers you have to work with on the breaststroke, but her form is so phenomenal. She is just a natural breaststroker. If someone tries to change her form, it should be some type of felony. She just has a pretty breaststroke — it's a joy to watch her swim."

Easterling feels Mazur should make the NCAA's this year and believes she would have made the cuts last season had it not been for her knee surgery.

"Laura is stronger this season and is swimming an NCAA-type season," Easterling said. "She is way ahead of where she was at last season, before she underwent knee surgery. There is still a slight problem, but she is swimming her best unshaved times ever."

Despite knee surgery, Mazur finished the season strong in the ACC championships last season, finishing fifth in the 100 breaststroke and eighth in the 200 breaststroke. She'll be looking to finish stronger this season.

Building a fan base for women's basketball will require time, work

Two weeks ago this Sunday was Super Sunday for the Wolfpack Women's basketball team, and while the billing was a bit presumptuous, for once an event lived up to and exceeded its advance publicity.

Super Sunday was a landmark day for the women's basketball program. It was a high water mark, well-played, exciting, down-to-the-wire win over arch-rival Maryland in front of a near-record crowd of 6,535 and a national television audience on ESPN.

The atmosphere was Big-Time. Women's basketball could not have asked for a better marketing tool.

The big test for women's basketball, however, was not how well Super Sunday drew. The advance publicity campaign and

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

reduced ticket prices assured a good turnout. The idea was to put fannies in the seats and let the owners of those fannies see women's basketball at its best. That's exactly what happened.

What really mattered for women's basketball, however, was not Super Sunday itself, but the tangible impact it would have.

How much interest in women's basketball was generated? The 6,535 who showed up couldn't have asked for more. A better-played and more exciting women's basket-

ball game could not have been scripted. The atmosphere could not have been more conducive to attracting repeat business. Would they come back?

That's a tough question to answer, especially based on just one game, but the first returns on Super Sunday came in last Sunday when the Wolfpack hosted Virginia, a team even better than Maryland. The crowd of 1,883 was the second-highest turnout of the season, but was less than 30 percent of that of Super Sunday.

Several factors helped hold down attendance. The NFL playoffs served as competition. There was no avalanche of advance publicity. There were no reduced-rate tickets. The Wolfpack's rivalry with Virginia is

not as traditional or as well-known as State-Maryland, which is the ACC's showpiece. No one could have realistically been expecting another crowd of 6,000 or more.

On the other hand, Super Sunday also was up against the NFL playoffs. Tickets were still cheap for the Virginia game at only \$5 for adults. Virginia came to Reynolds fresh off a win over Maryland and challenging for a spot in the national Top 10.

Neither NFL playoff game figured to be much of a cliff-hanger, and true to form, neither was. Despite that, the attendance of 1,883 for Virginia was only 39 more than the average home crowd of a year ago.

Now what all that means won't be known for some time. Building a fan base takes

time. Super Sunday was only a step towards an end, not the end in itself. Much work lies ahead for those hoping to turn women's basketball into a major fan attraction. It's going to take time, but there are steps that can be taken right away that will help.

The biggest obstacle to greater acceptance of women's basketball has always been and will always be unfavorable comparisons to men's basketball.

Women's basketball cannot win such comparisons and well-meaning proponents of the women's game should stop making them. While steadily evolving and improving, until women's basketball reaches a

Hockey team drops two at Ohio; plays Tar Heels Thursday night

From staff reports

The N.C. State Hockey Club, ranked ninth in the nation, travelled to Athens, Ohio last weekend to play the second-ranked Ohio University Bobcats.

The Pack lost a pair of games to the Ohio team, made up of nearly half the Canadian Junior National Team.

After absorbing a 15-1 loss on Friday night, the Pack was looking to rebound in the second game. In a hard-hitting contest, the Wolfpack icers opened the scoring three minutes into the first period with a goal by Randy Palmer.

Team captain Dan Stevens worked the puck free behind the net and fed a perfect pass to Palmer, who timed his shot with a defender draped over him.

Ohio answered five minutes later with a goal from Andy Harley, one of eight former members of the Canadian Junior National Team playing for Ohio. Ohio added two more goals before the end of the first period.

Going into the second period, Ohio led 3-1.

State's Stevens breathed new life into the Pack two minutes later, firing a shot out of the corner on a tough angle. The Pack was looking for the upset with the score 4-2 at the end of two periods.

With NCSU on the power play to start the third period, Palmer slapped the puck past a sprawled Ohio goalie during a scramble in front of the net.

But the goal was waived because the referee said he had already blown the whistle when he lost sight of the puck.

With nine minutes left in the game, Harley again found the net to complete the hat trick and push the Ohio lead to 5-2.

On that play, State lost Stevens to a knee injury and was reduced to 11 skaters. Three minutes later, the Bobcats found the net again and before the period was over they scored three more times to bring the final score to 9-2.

Scott Greengough was outstanding in the nets for State, turning back 48 shots in the second game — 20 in the final period.

The Wolfpack coaches said injuries and conditioning played

key roles in the team's losses.

"Bob and I were very proud of our team on Saturday," coach Charlie Newsome said. "Considering we are only able to practice once a week, I feel we held our own for 50 minutes against a team that practices five times a week and is made up of half the Canadian Junior National Team. It was a very physical weekend and we just ran out of legs and bodies."

"Charlie and I will have to do a better job of preparing the team for the game of our road trips," coach Bob Mackay said. "This is the second time we haven't had them ready to play and it stings."

With their record dropping to 7-5, a 4-2 trail, the Pack will try to rebound against Virginia Tech this weekend at Roanoke, Va.

The Pack hosts Carolina on Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Cary Ice House. At the Ice House Feb. 2 and 3 NCSU will look for two wins against 12th-ranked Maryland. Game times are Feb. 2 at 11:30 p.m. and Feb. 3 at 5:15 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 with student I.D. and \$2.50 for general admission.



Buzzy Correll/Staff

Delta Sigma Phi downed Sigma Chi in Fraternity A League play.

Basketball season opens in all divisions

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The intramural basketball season started Wednesday night with action in all divisions.

Chi Alpha Omega squeezed by BSU 35-33 in the Men's Open division. Rocked Your World also posted a 55-37 victory over OOCII.

In the Residence/Sorority division, Metcalf routed Carroll Hall 44-13. Alexander Hall pulled away from Sullivan in the second half to win easily 35-21.

In the Men's Residence "A" division, Bragaw North II, Bragaw South II, Lee North and Lee South all won their season openers. South Hall looked impressive with a 61-39 romp over Bagwell.

In the Men's Residence "C" division, Bragaw North II, Syme Hall, and Sullivan I all claimed their first victories.

Delta Sigma Phi rallied to beat Sigma Chi 42-34 in the Fraternity "A" division.

Down 9-1 early in the game, Delta Sig came back behind the play of Dennis Renfro and Mark Walker to take the lead 21-20 at the half. Delta Sig's defense then held Sigma Chi to just 14 points in the second half to preserve the victory.

Sigma Phi Epsilon used an early second-half explosion to destroy TKE 71-37 in the only other game played in the division.

In the Fraternity "C" division, Sigma Chi beat Kappa Sigma 52-36, while Delta Sig clobbered Sigma Pi 55-25.

In other games, PKP defeated KA 47-34 and Phi Kappa Tau nipped Alpha Phi Alpha 32-31.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Table tennis registration for Residence/Sorority, Men's Residence and Fraternity opens Monday, Jan. 22.

Swim meet registration closes Monday, Jan. 22 for Men's and Women's Open, Residence/Sorority, Men's Residence and Fraternity divisions. The swim meet will be held Thursday, Jan. 25 at 6 p.m.

Co-Rec swim meet registration opens Monday, Jan. 22.

Co-Rec racquetball registration closes Wednesday, Jan. 24.

The next Athletic Directors' meeting will be held Feb. 6 at 6 p.m.

The NCSU ice hockey club will take on UNC Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:15 p.m. at the Ice House in Cary.

Aerobics Club will hold registration for new members in Room 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium from 4-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 Thursday, Jan. 25 and from 4-6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 26.

Spring semester aerobics class schedules:
Monday-Thursday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Court 7 Carmichael Gymnasium 5:45-6:45 p.m. Court 7 7:15-8:15 p.m. Room 1206 (Room 1211 after spring break)
Friday 4:30-6 p.m. Court 7 Saturday 10-11 a.m. Room 1206

Club organizational meetings:
Rowing Jan. 24- 7 p.m., Room 2035 Carmichael
Baseball Jan. 24 -7:15 p.m. Room 2015
Sailing Jan. 24-7 p.m. Room 2037
Squash Jan. 24-7 p.m. Room 2036
Squash Jan. 25- 5:30 p.m. Room 2036
Water Ski Jan. 25- 7 p.m. Room 2036

The NCSU Women's Lacrosse Club invites everyone to a pizza, salad and spaghetti special at Wildflour Pizza Jan. 25 from 5-10 p.m. Cost is \$4. Wildflour is in Aventura Ferry Shopping Center.

By Max Hall
Staff Writer

Basking in the shadows of their more famous money-making counterparts, the university's various club sports are developing followings, winning tournaments and drawing crowds in their support. Across the board, the level of club competition is up.

NCSU club sports provide variety of benefits

The Cycling Club has fielded contenders in Olympic trial races. Ice Hockey is winning games over NCAA division III varsity teams. The Rugby Club is the defending State Champion and has done well consistently in regional and national competitions.

The Bowling Club currently leads its conference and the Sailing Club has moved into position to seriously

challenge for the SAISA title.

The reasons for the current growth in club sports are varied. Some people are involved for the exercise. Others join clubs for the social events. Some say they would rather represent the school than root for it.

All of the clubs are student-run organizations, responsible for their own planning, organization, events and budget. John Bonner, NCSU's

Assistant Director of Club Sports, says that the different clubs develop student leaders. Those who serve as club officers gain practical experience in decision making, management and leadership.

From the student perspective, club sports are an opportunity for the average student to participate and

See OVERALL, Page 7

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Winning Pigskin Picks Prognosticator

Darn. It's over. And somebody from WKNC won. Oh, well. Better luck next year.

Yes, Pigskin Picks is over for one more year. The contest was over on January 1, but we haven't had any space for it, so we waited. And waited.

But now's the time and we've got the space.

Jake "The Snake" Thompson is our grand prize winner, going 11-7 for the bowl games to finish at 137-42-4.

The rat picked Arizona to win over State in the Copper Bowl. Sure, he was right, but... TRAITOR!

"The Love God" beat out both of last year's co-champions in a fairly close race. Jake finished four games ahead of Tom "Jamburger" Suter, who was 133-46-4, and eight games ahead of Evelyn "At Least I Finished In Front Of Larry Campbell" Reiman at 129-50-4.

Energetic Evelyn finished a single game ahead of the other female picker, Lisa "I'm Hungry, I'm Tired, I Want To Go Home."



Thompson



Suter

Coston, Lisa, who made the grand mistake of not going to Arizona, was at 126-53-4 for fourth place.

Coming in fifth, sadly, were Technician's "No-More" Boys (as in no more Technician), Lee "I Got A Date With The Little Auburn-haired Girl" Montgomery and Tom "Too Bad I Don't Have To Deal With Lisa Anymore" Olsen. Tom and Lee (why not Lee and Tom?) finished at 123-56-4.

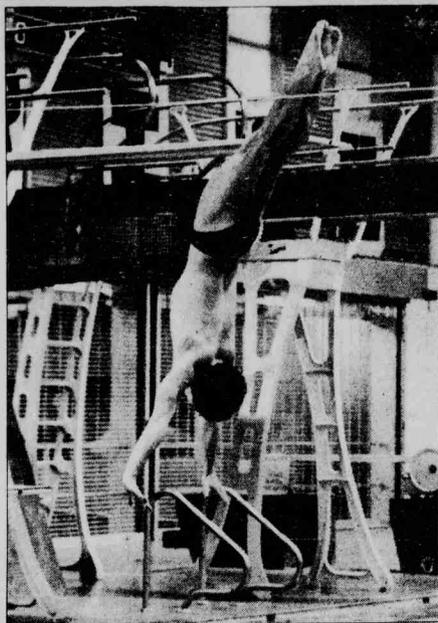
The Boys nudged Rick "Daddy" Sullivan, who came in sixth at 121-58-4. Sully is still reeling from his plane ride to Arizona. Too many cheerleaders, eh Rick? Oops, that's Jeff Gravelly. Sorry, Rick.

Tied for seventh were the guests (bowed by Larry Monteith's 12-6 bowl mark) and Larry "At Least I Didn't Finish Last" Campbell at 120-9-4.

In eighth was our fearless leader Brian "I Pray For Ron Morris Every Night" Nixon. Brian was a mere eight games out of last place at 118-61-4. Eight must be your lucky number, Brian.

Last, and certainly not least, was Ron "The Weather Is Changing — Baseball Can't Be That Far Off" Morris. Ronnie Mo finished at 110-69-4. Kudos to Ron for saving an up-and-coming sportswriter's life. Thanks, Ron.

Well, that's it. Great ending, huh? Let's beat those Heels!



Simon Jackson won both the one and three-meter diving competitions in the Pack's meet against Duke. State beat the Blue Devils 153-84.

Men swimmers get back in win column

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swim team got back to its winning ways by topping Duke Wednesday night in Carmichael Natatorium 153-84.

The Wolfpack shot out the blocks, winning eight straight events, and never looked back. State finished with 10 wins of 13 events. Only the 500 free, 200 breaststroke and 400 free relay were lost.

Freshman Will Toburen led all individual efforts by placing first in the 1000 free (1:44.21) and the 200 backstroke (2:00.55). Dan Judge continued his dominance in the 50 free, winning in 21.36.

Other winners for the Pack were Steve Bradshaw in the individual medley (1:57.60) and Aris Ioannidis in the 200 butterfly (1:59.61) and the 400 medley relay team (3:29.29).

Head coach Don Easterling was quick to praise freshman Jason Heisler, who won the 1000 freestyle in a personal best time of 9:39.82.



Toburen

Easterling also pointed out the strong performances turned in by Nick Paleocrassas in the 100 free (47.46) and finally Simon Jackson, who won both boards in the absence of an injured Kurt Candler.

The team's record now stands at 8-1 heading into a critical meet Saturday with Clemson.

"We didn't have a great meet (against Duke) but that's probably because we were looking ahead to Clemson," Easterling said. "It's gonna be a big weekend. It's parents' weekend and we've got 25 recruits coming in also."

"They're (Clemson) a solid team coached by one of my former assistants. We're gonna have to be at our best to beat them and we haven't beaten them the last three years. But if we go to the big concert we've got to tap our foot with everybody. This is the kind of meet we need to learn how to win."

For the Wolfpack, Candler should be back after missing the Duke meet with a cold. The Tigers meanwhile, are coming off a tough loss to UNC and should be up for the Pack, a squad they thoroughly beat a year ago.

The scheduled starting time Saturday is 4 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium. The women will begin at 1 p.m.

Chilcutt the Man of the Hour as Pack hosts despicable Tar Heels

College Major: Industrial Relations and Psychology
 Post-School Ambition: Wall Street Stockbroker
 Hobbies: Reading, video games, modeling !!!
 People Who Have Had The Greatest Influence On Your Athletic Career: My parents
 Athlete You Most Admire: My father
 Best Book You've Ever Read: The Clan of the Cave Bear
 Favorite Foods: Hot dogs, french toast, anything
 Favorite TV Show: Gladiators
 Movie You've Most Enjoyed: Rainman
 Biggest Sports Thrill: Winning the 1989 ACC Tournament
 Interesting Fact: I will eat anywhere, anytime, anything
 Birthday: September 14, 1968

(Actual unretouched excerpts from the UNC media guide).

Ht: 6'9
 Wt: 230
 Position: Forward
 Year in School: Junior
 Hometown: Eutaw, Ala.
 High School: Tuscaloosa Academy
 High School Coach: Scott Brenizer

Game: North Carolina (12-6 and 2-1 in the ACC) at N.C. State (12-3 and 1-1)

Time: 2:30 p.m.
 Place: Reynolds Coliseum (12,400)

TV: NBC
 Series Record: UNC leads 108-64. The teams split last year, with N.C. State winning in Raleigh 98-88 and North Carolina winning in Chapel Hill 84-81.

Enough of this seriousness, let's tell some Carolina jokes!

"Scott (Williams) has really been coming into his own." Tar Heel coach Dean Smith says.

His own what? Car? Truck? Brain? Tell us, Dean!

How many jokes are there about Carolina football? Oh, wait. Wrong sport. Sorry, Mack.

But seriously, State plays Carolina

tomorrow. Reynolds will be packed and rocking. But we need your help.

Remember when we used to pick out one player from the other team and cheer whenever he (or she, whatever the case may be) touched the ball?

Well, guess what, Carolina. We're baaaack!

Tomorrow's victim, as picked by the crack staff at Technician, is none other than that really big man on campus, Pete "Bologna" Chilcutt.

Pete is the really tall white guy with the huge jaw and pretty hair. You can't miss him. But if you do, his number is 32. He can't wait to hear from you. Bring your bologna.

Oh yeah—Rick Fox and King Rice were also seriously considered for this honor, so feel free to honor them, too.

PackBeat

Men's basketball team hosts Tar Heels

The Wolfpack hosts UNC tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on NBC. "Of course, there isn't much you can say about our series with North Carolina that hasn't been said before," head coach Jim Valvano said. "It's a big game for the schools, the fans and the players and it will be on national television. It certainly gives both teams something to talk about until the next meeting."

Gymnasts vault into new season

The gymnastics team opens its 1990 season Saturday when it hosts William and Mary and Radford in a tri-meet. The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Carmichael. Tenth-year coach Mark Stevenson's squad finished last year with a 10-7 record and a sixth-place finish in the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Baseball players earn academic honors

Five members of the State baseball team were named to the Dean's list for fall semester, while five others received a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Stacy Betts achieved a 4.0, while Bobby Russell, Chris Woodfin, Jon Geist and Kevin Ross all made Dean's List. The team opens its season Feb. 16 at Coastal Carolina.

"We're excited about our players' achievements on the field, but we take even greater pride in their academic accomplishments," coach Ray Tanner said.

Women's tennis team opens season

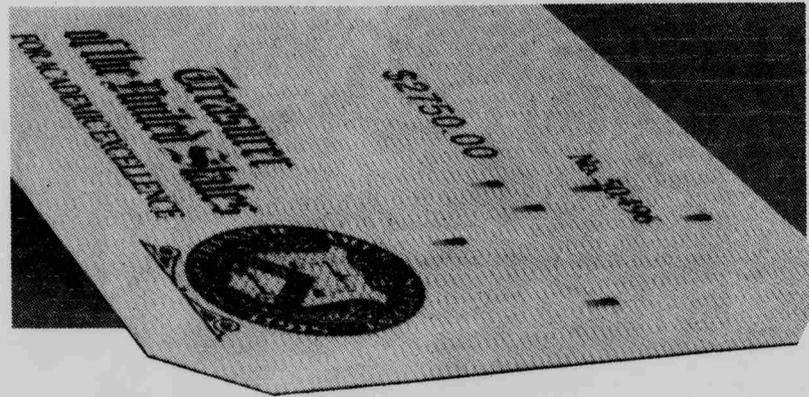
The Pack women's tennis team opens its 1990 campaign with two road contests this weekend. State takes on Richmond Saturday at 2 p.m. and South Carolina Sunday at 2 p.m.

Stinson tenth on all-time scoring list

Wolfpack junior guard Andrea Stinson currently has 1,049 career points, placing her tenth on the all-time list of scorers in State women's basketball history. She is in pursuit of ninth-place Ronnie Laughlin's 1,126 career points, scored between 1977-80.

Other teams in action this weekend: Women's basketball at Clemson (Sat. 7:30 p.m.); Fencing at USFA Collegiate Open; Rifle hosts UVA, UNC-W (Sat. at 8); Wrestling at Lehigh, Bloomsburg, Penn State; Swimming/Diving hosts Clemson (Sat. 1W,4M); Indoor Track at UNC Inv.

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 Gyn Clinic
 Pregnancy Testing
 Abortions from 7-18 Weeks of Pregnancy
 5505 Creedmoor Rd. Suite 110 783-0444

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Technician now offers DISCOUNTS for EXTRA WORDS and EXTRA RUN DAYS.

The minimum is 6 to 10 words for \$2.50. After 10 words RATE'S GO DOWN every five words, so the longer you are the CHEAPER it is. Also, the LONGER you ad runs the LESS EXPENSIVE it gets to reach more people.

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	5 days	6 days	per day
zone 1 (10-15 words)	2.50	4.84	6.60	8.48	10.20	11.76	(.90)
zone 2 (16-20 words)	3.00	5.76	7.65	9.72	11.55	13.14	(.85)
zone 3 (21-25 words)	3.75	7.20	9.60	12.16	14.40	16.52	(.80)
zone 4 (26-30 words)	4.40	8.40	11.25	14.20	16.75	18.90	(.55)
zone 5 (31-35 words)	4.92	9.36	12.60	15.84	18.60	20.88	(.55)
zone 6 (over 35 words)	(.75)	(.70)	(.65)	(.60)	(.55)	(.50)	(.45)

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

Typing

WORD PROCESSING by Hannah. SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. Professional services in the production of resumes, cover letters, papers, theses, dissertations, and manuscripts. Editing and copy service available. Campus pick-up and delivery. 783-8458.

Help Wanted

6:10 TO 10 START Part Time Openings 15 hr. min. Full Time & Breaks in your hometown. All majors 851-7422 call 10-5 only please.

6:10-25 GUARANTEED FLEXIBLE hours. All majors considered (Need wheels) Full Time Breaks & Summer 851-7422 call 10-5.

ACT IN TV Commercials. High Pay... No Experience... All ages kids, teens young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call Now! Cherm Studios. 1-800-447-1530 ext. 783.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs your area. 817-840-689-485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 4245.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS IT'S ACADEMIC PRE-SCHOOL EXCELLENT OPPORT TO WORK W/ YOUNG CHILDREN 8450/HR NO WEEKENDS. Cary 919-1744 Raleigh 847-2877 Wake For 556-3320 ext. 783.

ATTENTION PRE-VET and/or Veterinary Technician and/or Person with related small animal veterinary experience. Full-time and/or part-time call 553-7173 Clayton 20 minutes from campus.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 EXT. Bk 4245.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 EXT. Wk 245.

BABYSITTER WANTED \$3.00/HR. Prefer M/W half days but am flexible for more hours or different days. Must have own transportation. 832-1335. Interested in evening also.

CAROLINA CRITIC SOCIETY seeks writers, artists, et al for PUBLICATION of CONSERVATIVE/LIBERTARIAN. Most by Contact: PAUL DANIELS at 870-1374 for information.

ENJOY MOVIES? CARRY VIDEO STORE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR OUTSTANDING PEOPLE TO WORK PART-TIME ON HOLIDAYS. Call 487-9894.

GOT A BUSY CLASS SCHEDULE but need to earn some spending money? Have you considered Ad-Pak Shopping Guide? We have openings for carrier supervisors, carriers, and rack servers. Flexible schedule. Work several hours up to as many as 12 hours a week. 3 or 4 hours per week at \$10.00 per hour. 3 miles from campus. For interview call Kathy 828-6792.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY at Steak and a healthier Outer in Electra Mall. Flexible hours around lunchtime and God pay. Apply in person. Call 467-8414.

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HELP WANTED PART TIME Good pay Flexible hours Meal discounts CHAR-GRILL Call 833-1071 after 2:00 pm.

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JOB FOR THE SUMMER? How about the highest peak east of the Mississippi? Positions are now available for summer employment. Park Attendants, Refreshment Stand Attendants and Manager, Clerk-Typist, and General Utility Worker. Stay cool at Mount Mitchell State Park. Apply to: Park Superintendent, Mount Mitchell State Park, Rt. 5, Box 700, Burnsville, NC 28714. Telephone: 704-675-4611.

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Overseas Jobs 6900-82000 min. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write L/C P.O. Box 52-NC05, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Technician Opinion

January 19, 1990

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

Minorities leaving schools

By all appearances, minorities are staying away from America's colleges in droves. Recent surveys indicate that the numbers of blacks and Hispanics enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities are shrinking at an alarming rate.

At a time when minorities are struggling against a growing social acceptance of bigotry, this news is disturbing. Education is a necessary condition for equality, and minorities are apparently not getting either.

Educational institutions nationwide must take immediate steps to combat and reverse the loss of minority students. Even schools like N.C. State, where minority assistance programs are strong, should stretch even further to recruit and retain a strong minority student body.

A threefold approach is needed to reduce the drain on minorities.

First, colleges and universities must recruit minorities more actively. This does not mean simply sending a letter to accepted students saying that there is an active minority faction on campus. It means sending minority students and recruiters to high schools, and encouraging possible applicants with more than just words on paper.

Once the applicants are accepted to the university, every effort must be made to keep them here. Having a strong minority student body is not equal to having 10.6 percent minority students. It is having dedicated students who are staying more than one or two years and who will finish their degrees.

In order for students to stay on campus, they must be able to pay for their education. It is no secret that minority students do not typically come from rich, upper-class families. To put it simply, minority students must be offered financial aid and scholarships if they are to stay on campus.

Finally, students must be made aware of campus organizations and financial aid or scholarship programs. Informing students is vital to the success of any program designed to help them.

If minorities are to achieve equality with the majority, they must be given the opportunities available to that majority. This includes a chance to educate themselves. Attracting and retaining minority students is fundamental to the mission of all universities.

Move will ease confusion

What do the University of North Carolina and the UNC system have in common? Chapel Hill.

The UNC system is an umbrella organization that oversees the 16 public colleges and universities in North Carolina. Its offices, including facilities for UNC system President C.D. Spangler and the UNC Board of Governors, are located in Chapel Hill.

Here is where it gets confusing.

The University of North Carolina also is located in Chapel Hill. This UNC, however, home of Dean Smith and the Tar Heels, is only a small part of the entire UNC system. Like N.C. State and other state-funded universities, UNC administrators must report to (and answer to) JNC system officials, who are elected by the General Assembly.

At a recent UNC Board of Governors meeting, board members suggested moving the UNC system offices from Chapel Hill to Research Triangle Park. Board of Governors Chairman Roddy Jones supports the move. A campus that houses UNC system offices in a "high power tailspin" in relationship to other universities in the system, Jones said. While some University of North Carolina administrators see the current setup as a disadvantage, the overseeing organization being a bit too close for comfort, other colleges in the system cry favoritism.

Relocation is a terrific idea. Although it may not eliminate all the confusion, it would surely put the umbrella organization's offices in a more neutral location, smack dab in the middle of the state's largest universities.

Moving the offices also would protect system officials from accusations of favoritism toward the University of North Carolina. The distance between Research Triangle Park and Chapel Hill would serve as a sort of buffer between the university and the organization that oversees it.

If the move is approved, as it should be, the board should consider changing the name of the UNC system.

The sooner this confusion ends, the sooner UNC system officials can stop answering basic questions and get down to real business.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number, and if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing. 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.

TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Columns

Democracy, revolution, and education in '89

Since everyone else got their chance to play junior historian, here comes my attempt to summarize the high point of the 80's.

The big story was naturally the end (we hope) of the Cold War. Already, armies of leftist intellectuals are rushing to the battlefield of print to tell us that no one really won.

Hogwash! We won it fair and square. There is no need to rub that in, but neither is there any doubt that victory is ours.

The Cold War was a battle between two political ideologies, democracy and communism. The ideology that converts the most nations wins, to coin a phrase. As we survey the political landscape at the beginning of 1990, it is democracy (in one form or another). Democracy has swept the industrialized nations of the world.

Even in the non-industrialized nations, the most celebrated rebellions of the 1980's (Philippines, Haiti, Argentina and Panama) have been democratic revolutions. This is a drastic change from the previous 40 years, when most rebellions (Greece, Cuba and Nicaragua) were powered by communist ideologies.

For those obstinate ones who still think that there was no winner, imagine what you

Ted McDaniel

Opinion Columnist

would be thinking if 1989 saw a wave of communist revolutions sweep western Europe, and President Bush was in the process of restructuring America along communist lines. That would indeed have ended the Cold War, but it would have marked the victory of the communist ideology. Would democrats still be celebrating its end? Of course not. The losing side rarely celebrates.

Considering this, I wonder at Time magazine's selection of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev as their "Man of the Decade". Gorbachev has certainly changed the Soviet Union, but the change he has initiated has been a controlled crash of the Communist machine. He is responsible for making the death of the Soviet Empire as quiet and peaceful as possible. It would have been more accurate for Time to have selected an "Ideology of the Decade" — namely, democracy.

On the home front, the failed educational theories of the Romantic Movement finally bottomed out the 80's. There is more than enough blame to go around, but so far, few

people have been willing to point out the education establishment that promoting Johnny's self-esteem does not necessarily help him to learn his three R's: "reading," "riting" and "rithmetic." Unfortunately, our "education and environment" President offers little advice besides opening up the free market — i.e. allowing school choice — to see what have it will wreak.

To my knowledge, only one program currently exists which could start the educational revolution needed to straighten out our problems. That is the Paideia Program; whose national headquarters are at that other school over on the hill. But do not worry, it is actually a transplant from Chicago.

For women and minorities, the decade has been one of stagnation and regression. The Reagan administration ranged from hostility to apathy when dealing with minority and women's issues. No blacks and only one woman — Sandra Day O'Connor — were appointed to the Supreme Court, and O'Connor is hardly a feminist.

Unfortunately, some minorities and women have responded to the problems of the 80's by going off the deep end. The radical feminist and black nationalist movements — which have unfortunately resurfaced during the Reagan years — are convinced that every book written before the 20th century is secretly anti-women, anti-black and anti-everything-except-European, and are now pushing to have them removed from required reading lists at major universities.

In an attempt to increase their political power, Hispanics — along with a few states where there is a large population of illegal aliens — have pushed to include illegal aliens in the 1990 census figures. The reasoning is that, since those figures are used to determine representation in the House, those states with large numbers of illegal residents will gain more seats. This will increase Hispanic influence, but it is about as undemocratic as things can get.

Undoubtedly, we as a nation have made many changes in the 80's, just as humanity worldwide has changed. Yet not all of those changes are for the better. The time has come to evaluate where we are and where we are going, and then get this ship back on course, before it runs aground.

Ted McDaniel is a senior in the interdisciplinary studies program.



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Bush hiding information on Panama, Noriega

As one modern day poet exclaims, "Don't believe the hype." That is the advised perspective on the U.S./Panama skirmish. The media has wrongfully excluded vital public information in its coverage of the Panama dilemma. This information is needed to give Americans the big picture of U.S./Panama relations. Meanwhile, George Bush helps lead the public astray with erroneous logic and diversionary tactics.

To examine the U.S. government's motives, a close critical look at their past actions are needed. The United States personally placed Manuel Noriega — an ex-CIA agent — in power in 1983 (similar to how the U.S. placed tyrants Marcos and Aquino in power in the Philippines and Mobutu in power in Zaire).

In the Iran-Contra hearings it was discovered that Noriega helped the United States in Central American assassinations. Nicaragua was also very active in aiding Nicaraguan rebels. He also helped Drug Enforcement Administration Director Jack Law enforce a number of drug informant problems in Central America.

Noriega was the government's most helpful ally in Central America from 1983 to 1988.

If the C.I.A. and D.E.A. are true intelligence agencies, then someone knew of Noriega's drug connections before 1988. According to a 1986 Justice department document submitted at the Oliver North trial, Noriega made hefty cash contributions to the Contras. Now if that was not drug money what was it? And if that money was not a U.S. payoff what was it?

Derrick Johnson

Guest Columnist

Noriega and the United States had a mutually beneficial relationship for a few years, so what happened? Could it be that the Iran-Contra hearings made Noriega expendable? So the government pulls the files on Noriega and reveals information indicting him in a Florida court.

It seems that the media jumped on the Noriega-lynch-mob train and helped propagate anti-Noriega sentiment throughout the country. The story sells very well on the coattails of anti-drug issues. "If we stop Noriega, we stop drugs" is the ludicrous message spreading across the nation. The media has failed to include any information indicating the U.S. government's underhandedness in the scenario, and George Bush knows and uses that fact.

President Bush, in defense of his actions, used diversion tactics, claiming that his actions were "necessary for the expansion of democracy." But if that is the government's stance on democracy then South Africa could use democracy, and so could Ireland, China, the West Bank and Lebanon.

Bush and the media have been so effective in brainwashing the public that many see nothing illegal with invading a country, murdering people there, installing a puppet government and calling it legal. The bottom line is that the United States, under the

United Nations Security Council, had no legal right to kidnap a foreign head of state and indict him in another country.

There are two other matters of note in the Panama crisis. First, poor people had more upward social mobility under Noriega than any other regime. All the celebrations the U.S. media showed in Panama City were in the middle class and the upper class areas. Second, the U.S. occupation of the Panama Canal ends in 1997, and it was commonly known Noriega would have been hard to negotiate with to extend that treaty. But, with a now "newly installed democratic government," that problem should be remedied.

So Americans, take a long look at Panama and the other Central American countries. If you think they are corrupt, look at who they are learning from.

Derrick Johnson is a junior majoring in speech-communication.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is inaccurate to say I hate everything. I am stongly in favor of common sense, common honesty, and common decency. This makes me forever ineligible for any public office."

-H.L. Mencken (1880-1956)

Technician Compus Forum

Marines protect our liberty and security

In the January 10th edition of Technician, Mike Carden wrote an excellent article exploring such themes as bravery, peace and freedom.

However, he failed to include such things as prejudice, insensitivity and ignorance.

To begin with, I fail to understand why someone would step over a rope partition obviously intended to discourage such action. I also wonder about one for whom "December 7", "people in military uniforms" and "ceremony" ring no bell of recognition.

It is almost unbelievable that someone would be insensitive enough to assert their right to public access in order to disrupt a memorial service for those who died at Pearl Harbor.

Regardless of any perceived threats or hostilities directed toward the young man, it is narrow-mindedness and prejudice on the part of the author to form opinions about the entire military base on the alleged remarks of a single Marine. I challenge the young man to research exactly who has safeguarded and preserved his personal liberty and the security of this wonderful nation.

Without either of these, he would not even be permitted to express himself in the newspaper. Unfortunately, it may prove to be true that "ignorance is bliss!"

DAVID A. THOMPSON
Junior, Zoology

Marines sacrifice for their country

I feel a response is necessary to Mike Carden's feeble attempt at humor and sarcasm directed toward the U. S. Military, specifically the Marine Corps.

I am a Marine, and I take offense at this naive individual's classification of all members of the military as senseless jarheads just because of one isolated encounter in Carden's obviously sheltered life.

I do not condone the ignorant actions of the person identified as a Marine in the encounter, but Carden is in no position to criticize a military institution that has protected this "land of the free" in every climate and place since November 10, 1775.

That is 215 years of protecting Americans, even those like Carden who cheaply hold the freedom which allows them to cling to the ideals of brotherly love and peace in their sheltered lives.

Members of the armed services want peace as much as the next

person, but sacrifice their own happiness, time with family, and sometimes their lives so that America will remain free.

So Carden, before you shave your head and go to the recruiter, remember it might be easier to complain about the military and the Marine Corps than to join it.

I would hate for you to get your feelings hurt by a 3rd Battalion Drill Instructor at Parris Island.

SEAN BORLAND
Sophomore, Political Science

Dead Week editorial was off target

According to the "Dead Week" editorial (Dec. 4), it is university policy for the last week of classes that "no tests or quizzes [should be] given. No papers. No projects due." But my copy of the N.C. State Handbook for Teachers says, "In order that students may complete semester projects, take lab tests, and prepare for final examinations, FACULTY MEMBERS SHALL NOT GIVE MAJOR TESTS DURING THE FINAL WEEK OF THE SEMESTER." So unless there has been a recent change that I am unaware of, Technician is right about (major) tests but wrong about (minor) quizzes, papers and (especially) semester projects, for which the rule actually ENCOURAGES due dates during the last week of classes.

Perhaps the rule should be changed; by all means let's have a full discussion of alternatives. But nothing constructive is accomplished by criticizing teachers for obeying the rule as it actually is.

J.L. PIETENPOL
Visiting Instructor

Work for realistic environmentalism

Environmental awareness is finally getting much needed attention in the media. What worries me is how some of these environmental groups depict the environment and the ways to improve it.

I'm an environmentalist, though I rarely claim such radical distinction. As a forester, I work for the environment. Let me describe what an environmental organization is like.

An overview of most environmental organizations shows a large organization run by a staff of dedicated individuals. This large membership is composed of some university educated environmental specialists outnumbered by a large group of ordinary citizens. These people have a legitimate concern

for the environment, perhaps to escape urban sprawl and visit a more natural setting or to preserve some of these natural areas for their children.

I believe that they are spurred into action by misleading statistics emotional topics. I don't know if groups involve the common member directly in their efforts; but members can participate by making monetary contributions, which commonly fund salaries, lobbying efforts and publications.

Publications are used to distribute information concerning progress of old issues and some new issues that need funding. These organizations typically have an "absolutist" personality ("If we don't save every (fill in the blank) by completely halting it's exploitation, etc."). Get the picture?

There are "realistic environmentalists." I am acquainted with a few. This environmentalist can see both sides of the issue, investigate the situation to satisfy their intellect and weigh the consequences of each action. The realistic environmentalists realize the value of negotiating skills and if a "win/win" situation can not be reached, they will compromise to improve the situation.

I will not spot misleading statistics and biased test cases. I just hope that our generation will take time to investigate issues before taking action. Remember, if you realize that you are acting on an emotional basis, make a realistic analysis and you may find that the action required is completely different from what you intended.

HANK TEAGUE
Senior, Forestry

CHASS recognizes December grads

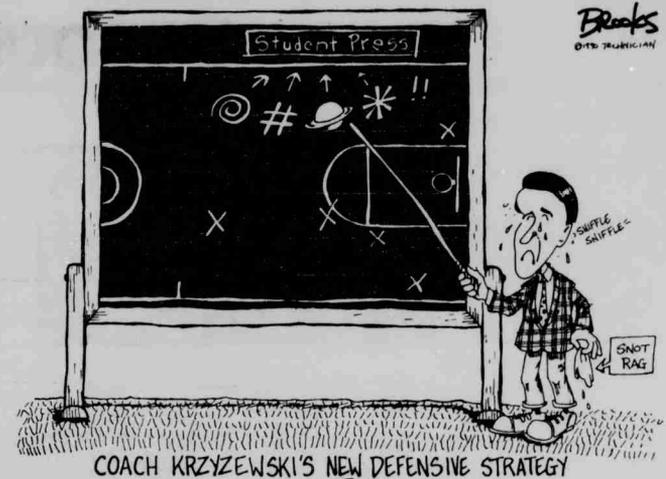
Thank you to the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

CHASS was the first college at N.C. State to officially recognize its December graduating class. For years the number of students graduating in the fall semester has been increasing.

Until now these students have gone unrecognized. Of course they were allowed to walk in May, but this was not possible for many students. Most accept full-time employment and that makes it difficult for them to return to May commencement proceedings. Others may be in graduate school; still others do not return for different reasons.

On Dec. 2, 1989 at 2 p.m., Room 216 in Poe Hall was overflowing with graduating students, parents and friends. Dean William Toole introduced Dr. Abraham Holtzman, the 1988 NCSU Professor of the Year, to speak to the seniors.

There was a reception in Caldwell Lounge following the speech. This affair was due largely to the efforts of one student. Dawn Oslund, a Business Management major, wanted December graduates



to be recognized. I would like to thank her for her efforts. I am sure many other students and parents would like to thank her as well.

The tremendous turnout is evidence that December graduates will take advantage of fall graduation proceedings. With spring commencement becoming so large, fall proceedings may actually "lighten the load" for the spring.

I am glad to see CHASS taking the lead in this important endeavor. Perhaps NCSU's other colleges and schools will follow that lead.

EDWARD E. SMALLWOOD
Senior, Public Relations

Christians are being deprived of rights

I was really encouraged by a statement in David Cherry's column about pre-game prayers. He asserts that "having a few pay taxes to support a football game with a Christian prayer is just as outrageous as having a Fundamentalist pay taxes to support the door-to-door missions of the Jehovah's Witnesses and the Mormons. The conservative Christians would certainly not stand for paying taxes to support those religions, so why should they think anybody else should have to support theirs?"

It is not the particular example that Cherry uses, but its enlightening principle that is so encouraging.

If people can understand why "atheists, Jews and other non-Christians" do not want their tax dollars going toward something that offends them, then there is hope that they can understand why Christians are so incensed at having their tax dollars used to perform

abortions, why Christians are so irked at having their tax dollars pay for pornography through the National Endowment for the Arts.

I support the same solution for abortion and the NEA that Cherry suggest for prayer. I just hope that he is not being hypocritical, adhering to a double standard.

There are a couple of points with which I must take issue, however.

First, I was not aware that any of the "atheists, Jews and other non-Christians" were being forced to participate in pre-game prayers.

Second, I think the taxes paid by the "atheists, Jews and other non-Christians" are paying for the football game, not the prayer. The prayer is incidental to the cost of the game; no charge. Be honest. It is the prayer that bugs them, not the taxes.

At issue is the attempt by a very vocal group of acidic anti-Christians to deprive Christians of their day-to-day religious freedom. Today in this country, the majority is expected to subordinate its freedom to the minorities.

The minorities are not liable to exhibit the same tolerance as is demanded of the majority.

JOHN BEASLEY
Junior, Education

White insensitivity causes rejection

In trying to assume a positive stance on the question of combating racism, the Technician editorial of Dec. 6, 1989 quite adequately proved its own point regarding whites not knowing how to "bridge the gap between the two races."

As a first step, Technician and all whites who claim to have a sincere concern with this nation's most

glaring evil must recognize that racism is a condition that is institutionalized and perpetuated by and for the sake of the predominant group within this society — whites.

Its intent is to oppress, restrain and disempower all others who do not fit into this category — in this case blacks.

Black people are not responsible for racism, as the editorial implies, since by definition, racism is the tool of those in power.

While Technician offers some sound advice to whites to bridging the gap, at the same time it indulges in the same lack of sensitivity that a man like C.T. Vivian would deplore.

For example, the wearing of T-shirts that express black pride is compared to the expression of white supremacy. Each of us deserves to be proud of our heritage, no matter what it might be.

However, slogans that emphasize the notion on one group of people being superior to another only serve the cause of racism.

It is interesting that whites can tolerate Irish green every St. Patrick's Day, for example, as an expression of group pride, but such expressions by African-Americans who are oppressed daily are seen as reverse racism.

It is exactly this type of continued insensitivity that prompts many black people to reject the so-called efforts of whites.

Yes, we all need education in order to understand each other.

In pursuing that education, whites would do well to begin by not blaming the victim for the problem.

DR. M.L. MOSS
African American Student Affairs

Stinson should be appreciated for her own talents

Continued from Page 4

much higher level it cannot win by comparing itself or, more to the point, its players, to the men's game.

Calling Andrea Stinson the "female Michael Jordan" seems at first to be a great promotional device for the women's game, but in the long run, such a comparison only hurts women's basketball and wastes Stinson's enormous potential as a drawing card.

Stinson is a wonderfully gifted player who stands out without being compared to anyone of either gender. You don't need to know Stinson's number or see her name on the back of her jersey to know which player she is. Just watch the game for a moment or two and it becomes readily apparent.

But because Stinson has been compared to Jordan so often, many first-time fans who would thoroughly enjoy her just for who she is come instead to see her do wind-

mill slam-dunks with her tongue hanging out.

When that doesn't happen, they go home disappointed. You can't blame the fans. They've been led to believe that Andrea Stinson is something she's not. What she really is, a great and exciting women's basketball player, probably draws just as many fans as all the useless hyperbole. And without the unfulfilled, unrealistic expectations.

Men's and women's basketball

each need to be accepted for what they are, not for what they are not.

Some fans just won't like women's basketball. So be it. But there are many more fans who can accept, enjoy and attend women's basketball games, as long as they understand what they are getting and can accept the game on its own merits. Comparing women's players to Michael Jordan will only mislead these people, and that can only set back the cause of women's basketball.



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