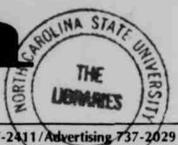
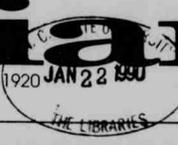


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



Volume LXXI, Number 47

Monday, January 22, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Students feel N.C. budget cuts

By Ken Winter and Geriel Thornburg Staff Writers

Governor James Martin projects that the recent state-wide budget cut of \$170 million out of the approximately \$7 billion state budget will affect not only the quality of education, but every aspect of life at N.C. State this semester.

NCSU's attempt to trim \$9 million has students and teachers wondering where and how the budget cut-backs will affect them most.

"It's going to affect the quality of education; it's going to affect the quality of social services; it's going to affect the quality of just about everything we do," said Martin.

"I certainly would have preferred not to make the cut, but I had no choice," Martin said.

He said that the budget crisis is largely a result of miscalculated revenue projections, not a weak economy.

Martin said that state revenues are up 9 percent from last year. However, he said, the general assembly adopted a budget showing an 11.7 percent increase over last

year's budget, which amounts to a shortage of over 2 percent.

In October, Martin ordered a 1 percent reduction to compensate for the miscalculation.

The 2 percent cut equates to a 5 percent cut for NCSU for several reasons:

- The budget cut was implemented after the fiscal year began.
- State-funded groups were cut proportional to funding.
- Out-of-state tuition revenues were lower than predicted, resulting in a \$1.5 million loss.
- \$1.5 million was diverted from

NCSU funds to hurricane Hugo relief.

Martin said that if the original cut had not been implemented as early as it was, the current budget crisis could have struck twice as hard.

In addition to poor projections, Martin said, the tax money collected from the leveraged buy out of RJR Nabisco by Kolvin, Kravis and Roberts was less than expected. In turn, the lower tax revenue helped create a shortfall in the budget.

See BUDGET, Page 2

N.C. State's Expenditures, Transfers and Revenues for 1988-89

For the 1988-89 fiscal year ending June 30, 1989, N.C. State's total revenues totaled \$417.3 million. The university's total expenditures totaled \$410.2 million. Below is a breakdown of the expenditures and the revenue intake. Some totals may exceed \$410.2 and \$417.3 because figures were rounded.

1988-89 Expenditures, Transfers	
Instruction, Student Support	\$140 million
Organized Research	\$100 million
Public Service	\$51 million
Institutional Support	\$23 million
Physical Plant Operations	\$23 million
Student Financial Aid	\$13 million
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$52 million
Libraries	\$8 million
1988-89 Fund Revenues	
State Appropriations	\$214 million
Federal Appropriations	\$18 million
Grants and Contracts	\$23 million
Private Gifts, Endowments	\$18 million
Departmental Sales, Services	\$18 million
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$55 million
Tuition and Fees	\$32 million

Source: NCSU 1989 Financial Report Dean June Technican

NCSU DOT to sell more spaces

By Paul Woolverton Senior Staff Writer

With the partial opening of the Dan Allen Drive parking deck the N.C. State Division of Transportation has more spaces available for commuting students to park their cars.

Sarah Smith, the DOT's manager of parking services, said Sunday 300 Dan Allen Deck (DD) and 200 Fringe (F) parking stickers will be available to students today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the DOT office on Sullivan Drive.

However, "I don't think there will be many DD parking stickers for students who walk up to the window," she said.

Few DD stickers will be available because DOT officials called students on waiting lists for commuter (C) stickers Saturday to tell them the DD stickers will be for sale. These students will get priority and Smith said she expects them to get most of the DD stickers.

The Dan Allen deck has 478 spaces. Smith said stickers for it will be oversold, but estimated that the oversell figure will be less than 15 percent oversold. She said other areas of campus are about 35 percent oversold.

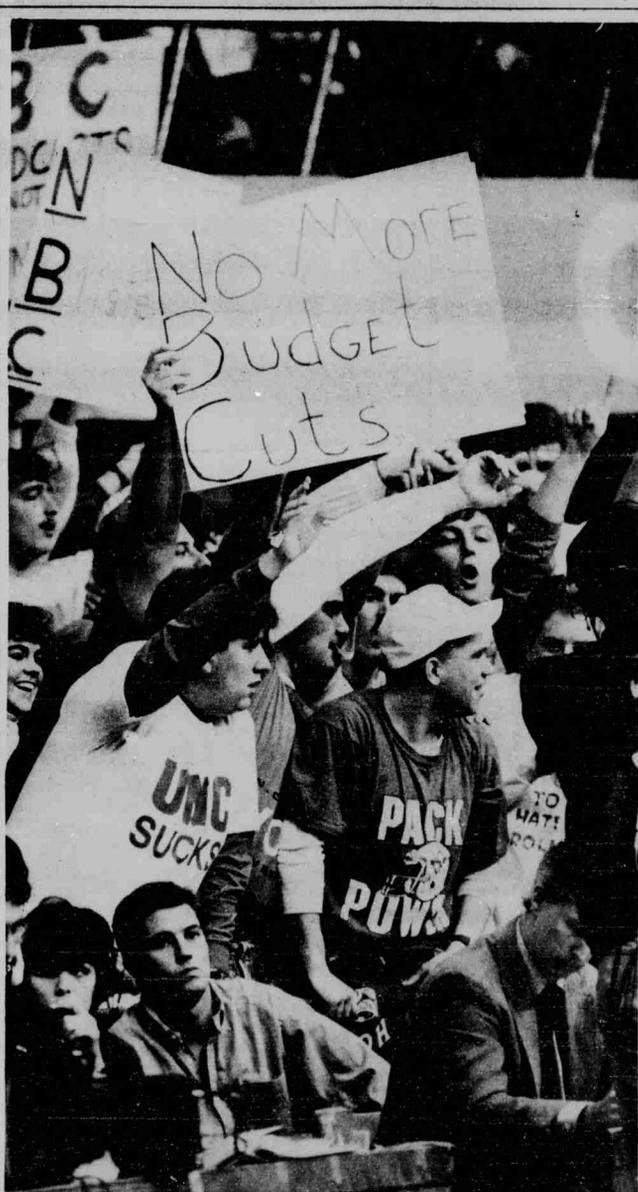
DOT officials have said they oversell parking permits because not all holders of parking stickers need to park on campus at the same time. They estimate the oversell rate after studying parking patterns at the beginning of the school year.

Smith said half the Dan Allen deck stickers are allocated for faculty and staff, 20 percent for commuting students, and 30 percent for resident students.

Parking sticker prices are prorated, and students can purchase DD stickers for \$91. F stickers cost \$35.

The DD stickers are valid in commuter-resident spaces and the Dan Allen deck. Fringe stickers are valid in the fringe parking lots on West Campus and south of Sullivan Drive. They are valid in C/R after 3 p.m. weekdays.

Students who want to purchase a parking sticker need to stop by the DOT office in the Administrative Services Center on Sullivan Drive. Smith said the stickers will be available until Wednesday, and the office will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.



Taking politics to the paint

Some outspoken students vent their views about the recent short comings in departmental budgets at N.C. State during the UNC game Saturday. See the game story, page 5 and the lead editorial, page 10.

8 students guilty in assault case not enrolled in spring

Ninth student, Best, awaits new trial

By Paul Woolverton Senior Staff Writer

Eight of the nine N.C. State students convicted of assault in December are not enrolled this semester, Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Thursday.

The students were convicted in December of various assault charges in connection with the Sept. 1 attack on NCSU student William Grey, his wife Charlotte and their friend Rodney Bentley.

The ninth student, Thomas Best, is enrolled this semester, however. He is likely to receive a new trial next month, and interim athletics director Harold Hopfenberg said Thursday a decision on his status would be made after his criminal case is settled.

Neither Stafford nor University Counsel Becky French would say whether the students, seven of which were on the wrestling team, withdrew from the university voluntarily or were being punished by NCSU. French said such information is protected by the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment was passed in 1974 to allow students access to their school records. As applied according to NCSU policy, it also keeps unauthorized people from accessing these records.

According to NCSU's application of the amendment, only directory information about students, includ-

ing their names, addresses, student activities, dates of attendance and photos can be released by the university. Students can request that the university withhold this information.

If the wrestlers were expelled, the expulsions might have been ordered by the Student Judicial Board. Students caught violating NCSU's student code of conduct usually go before the board, who decides what, if any, punishments to give them. Punishments can range from community service hours to expulsion.

Students expelled can appeal that decision to the director of student development and the vice chancellor for student affairs, Stafford said.

William Grey has not pursued the students through the Student Judicial Code and he said Thursday he did not know if any action had been taken against them by the university.

Stafford said a student does not have to file a complaint against another student for the university to take action against him.

He said if university officials think the student is a danger to the campus, NCSU may bring proceedings against him.

Evelyn Reiman, the director of Student Development, said NCSU can also take action against students without the Judicial Board.

She said appropriate officials would be consulted in such instances to decide what to do with the students involved.

NAS publishes basic ethics science booklet

By Bina Jangda Staff Writer

National Academy of Sciences recently published a booklet that answers ethical questions which arise in science.

According to Martha Coa, "On Being a Scientist" provides a basic outline of scientific ethics.

The booklet, which is meant to educate students on the nature of contemporary research and basic obligations of individual researchers, was distributed by N.C. State's Graduate School with the intent of educating doctoral candidates in science and engineering, graduate administrators and fellowship.

*Specific topics addressed in the

booklet include fraud in science, credit and responsibility in collaborative research as well as human error in science," said Coa.

The graduate school also has a colloquium on ethics and graduate education. "The colloquium has been focusing on ethical dimensions of research in university life," said Coa.

Last fall's colloquium topics included animal experimentation, genetic engineering and the release of genetically altered organisms into the environment. The December-January colloquium looked at conflict of interest in a university environment.

See ETHICS, Page 2

Save our hamster! Cookie near death over UNC-State b-ball match-up

It all started Saturday when Cookie, our hamster and long time companion, relieved herself on Elayne's Villanova sweatshirt. Cookie had never been sick before, but Elayne knew something was wrong.

"I think she's just sleepy," I said, as I took the limp animal from the wet spot on Elayne's shirt. "She's not used to being up during the day."

As Elayne disgustedly ran to the bathroom, Cookie nestled herself under my chin. Meanwhile, UNC was moving in for the kill on our beloved boys in red.

Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

When Elayne came back, I sat up and held Cookie in one hand. There she laid on her back with her paws in the air, gasping for breath.

"I think something's wrong," I said. "No kidding," Elayne retorted.

We put her on the floor and, she tried to move. With her back hunched, she started

to pull her lethargic frame across the carpet. She kicked with her hind legs, but only moved a couple of inches before she fell on her side. The scene was heart-rending as Alisha, Elayne and I watched in horror.

Immediately Alisha rushed for the phone book to call the nearest veterinarian. I held Cookie close to see if her back was broken.

"Hello," I said as Alisha handed me the phone. "Is this the After Five Emergency Veterinary Care number? I think my hamster is dying. Could you please get a doctor?"

"Hold one moment, please...click..." "Wait," I said, as tears welled in my eyes. I thought she was going to die in my hands before the doctor even answered the phone.

Cookie began to quiver and I started to cry. "Click...If you like, the doctor will meet you at the office — 617 Oberlin Road."

"We'll be there." Immediately we scooped up little Cookie, carefully placed her in the cage she'd occupied for the past year and ran out the door. As we pulled out of the parking lot, Cheryl, Cookie's "mom," drove on.

"Hurry," I screamed. "Cookie's gonna die. We've got to take her to the vet!" Cheryl glared across the lot and jumped into the back seat.

On the way to the vet we talked of all the good times we'd had with our furry friend. She was almost like a member of the family and she never bit. She'd been such a showoff in the past and often performed acrobatics for our neighbors and friends.

See COOKIE, Page 2

FYI

Jan. 22, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to register for classes (including paying 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. The tuition and fees charge is based on the official number of hours and courses carried as of 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25.

The last day to 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.

The NCSU Chamber Singers have openings for students, faculty and staff. Director Phyllis Vogel invites those interested in the group to come to rehearsals in Room 110 of Price Music Center. Students taking this class for credit can enroll in Music 300 for 1 credit hour. For more information, please contact Vogel in Room 212 of Price Music Center or call 737-2981.

During this week the Center for Health Directions, NCSU Student Health Service, and Housing and Residence Life will provide students with the opportunity to analyze aspects of their lifestyles. This analysis helps students maintain a positive outlook on school and helps them improve academically. An unhealthy lifestyle can be a roadblock to achieving goals. Stop by the Center's display in the University Student Center lobby or call Linda Attarian at 737-2563 for more information. By visiting the booth you will be eligible to win a dinner for two at Brother's Pizza or Two Guy's Restaurant.

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 today at 7 p.m., Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Thursday 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.
 - High academic potential.
- Application deadline is Feb. 1. If you have any questions contact Pam Morton at 737-2614.

Corrections and Clarifications

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

Scholarships (including R.J. Reynolds scholarships for upperclassmen) are available through the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences 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 for more information.

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 (Bullen 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 beginning this semester. The new hours are 8:15 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Spring Commencement will be held on Saturday, 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; incompletes removed and re-examination scheduled by 5 p.m., Thursday, 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. The university correspondence address is where grade reports, tuition and fee bills, class schedules and all other university correspondences are sent. Such mail is sent only within the United States. The local address is where the student resides during 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 can 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. In addition, students should also file a change of address form with the U.S. Postal Service.

Study Abroad: Dr. Charles Fugler from the Biology Dept. at UNC-Wilmington will be on campus on Jan. 30 to discuss opportunities for study abroad in Quito, Ecuador. For more information, call Grover Miller at 737-2588.

SPECIAL EVENTS

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

A double-elimination Eight Ball Tourney will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the game room of the Student Center. Prizes will be awarded to the top eight finishers. In addition, top male and female players will be invited to the regional tourney in March. Only 32 entries are available, so sign up now. There will be a \$1 registration fee.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A film-lecture, "Long Shadows: The Legacy of the American Civil War," will be presented by filmmaker Ross Spears tonight at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater of D.H. Hill Library. Spears appears as a visiting director on the Southern Circuit Media Artists Tour. The film-lecture is hosted by the NCSU Student Center Film and Lecture Series Committee. Admission is free and open to the public.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING SEMINAR — A four-part, one-hour workshop for individuals who want to change curricula, 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 January 22, 24, 29 and 31 sessions from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$5. Call Career Planning and Placement at 737-2396 to reserve your seat.

Which is the better investment — stocks, bonds or certificates of deposits (CDs)? What about real estate? Want to be your own boss? Can you afford graduate school? Can you afford not to go to graduate school? These questions and many more will be answered at an Economic Empowerment seminar sponsored by the Society of African-American Culture and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. The theme of Tuesday's session is

Higher Education Opportunities. It will be held in Room 220 Dabney Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The theme of Thursday's session is Employment Opportunities and will also be held in Room 220 Dabney Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

A basic massage workshop will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 408 Clark Hall Infirmary. Learn the techniques of Swedish massage — just in time for Valentine's Day. The workshop will be conducted by a licensed massage therapist. Participants must wear shorts and a tank top or a bathing suit and should bring 2-3 towels. Oil will be provided. The cost is \$10 and you must pre-register and pay the fee at the business office of the Student Health Service by Feb. 1. The workshop is sponsored by the Center for Health Directions. Encouraged to apply for peer educator positions now available in basic massage. For more information call Linda Attarian at 737-2563.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Budget

Continued from page 1

Among NCSU department heads the general consensus is that NCSU and its students will simply have to do their best to get through the squeeze, which aims to reduce expenditures by the projected 5 percent in each department.

According to Durward Bateman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, each department has been given the chance to reduce its budget in the areas it feels will affect students the least.

"We started out with a principle: Look at every alternative that would not adversely impact our educational program," said Bateman. However, he said, they were not quite successful. Bateman said that the departments were lucky they got to make their own choices about the budget cuts. In the past it has not always been this way, he said.

The 5 percent that the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will lose only totals \$165,000. Bateman said field trips, undergraduate studies and the school's computer facilities will be cut back.

Though such cutbacks seem minor, they are integral parts of the education process for the college's students, said Bateman.

Cutbacks will be felt more severely in other departments. William Toole, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, will cut \$1,016,000 of expenses by merging 12 sections of classes, canceling 19 sections of classes and terminating 11 part-time faculty members.

Toole said that more than 400 students will be inconvenienced by the changes.

Ethics

Continued from page 1

According to Coa, the spring colloquium will be March 14. The colloquium will finish the discussion from the December-January colloquium with attention on the role of

Cookie

Continued from page 1

Cheryl recalled the time we had to go home for Christmas vacation a day late because we couldn't find Cookie. The poor thing had crawled in the pantry and become trapped in a cooler.

"Remember how we put a little stocking on her cage for Santa?" I reminisced. Cheryl started to cry. The next thing I knew, we were stuck in the post NCSU/UNC basketball game traffic. We tried every shortcut, but those blasted Tarheels were everywhere. It was inevitable. UNC was going to kill Cookie and we could do nothing about it.

I hate Carolina. I always have, but this was the last straw. They came down here and beat us, and now their fans were blocking the roads. Finally we reached the Oberlin Road Animal Hospital where Dr.

graduate students caught in conflict of interest situations. The colloquium will also include a look at integrity in scientific research with a focus on fraud.

Students interested in ordering the free booklet or the colloquium call the Graduate School at 737-2871. Dates and times for the colloquium will be announced in the University Bulletin and "The Cryer" section of Technician Classifieds.

Joseph Gordon was waiting for us. I have to admit, this doctor must have been awfully dedicated to come out on a Saturday afternoon to see a \$3 hamster.

As Dr. Gordon carefully looked over our dying rodent, Elaine proceeded to fill out the paperwork. "Dog...Cat...Other," she mumbled under her breath. "I guess she's another, right? Hey, has Cookie ever been neutered?"

"Give me that...Geez..." I said in disbelief. To make a long story short, Cookie was diagnosed as hyperglycemic. In layman's terms, she was dehydrated and low on sugar. Dr. Gordon pumped a little fluid under her skin and immediately she started to regain some color. Her whiskers started to twitch and we knew she was going to live after all.

Today there are four happy girls and a healthy hamster, thanks to the dedication of a neighborhood veterinarian who didn't mind coming out on a Saturday afternoon to save a dearly loved rodent. And you know what? Carolina still sux.

Dudziak named head of NCSU nuclear engineering

By Chris Holmes
Staff Writer

Donald Dudziak of Los Alamos, N.M., has been appointed the new head of the N.C. State department of nuclear engineering.

According to a press release, Dudziak's appointment was announced by Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, the UNC Board of Governors, and UNC-system President C.D. Spangler.

Dudziak is scheduled to join the nuclear engineering staff as an instructor and researcher, effective May 16.

Currently, Dudziak is employed at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. He manages a group that develops nuclear analysis methods for fission and fusion reactors. Dudziak has been at the Los Alamos National Laboratory since 1965.

From 1962 to 1965 Dudziak taught at the Bettis Reactor Engineering School and was employed at Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in West Mifflin, Pa.

As an instructor at the Bettis Reactor Engineering School, he taught courses at the undergraduate and graduate levels in radiation shielding and a course for technicians in criticality control. He has additional teaching experience as a visiting professor at the University of Virginia and as a part-time professor at the University of New Mexico. He also has an ongoing cooperative research effort at the Swiss Federal Institute for Reactor Research.

Dudziak graduated summa cum laude from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. with a degree in marine engineering. He received his master's degree in radiological physics and radiation biology at the University of Rochester. At the University of Pittsburgh he earned his doctoral degree in applied mathematics.

Dudziak said that he is looking at the big picture concerning the nuclear engineering department. He said that he does not plan any immediate changes, but is concerned with long term goals with an emphasis on leadership.

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3:30-5:30 in Toy Lounge
3:30 Video Presentation
and Panel of Prior Participants
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ABOUT THIS NEW PROGRAM IS INVITED TO ATTEND INFORMATIONAL MEETING AT THE STUDENT CENTER ON JANUARY 25 AT 8:30 PM.

THE TIME IS NOW.



Wade Babcock/Staff

The Chinqua-Penn Plantation in Reidsville has dazzled visitors for years with its art influence from Europe to the Orient.

Chinqua-Penn House offers a European spectacle for art lovers

By Wade Babcock
Senior Staff Writer

REIDSVILLE. — 'Tis the season for wonder and amazement at Chinqua-Penn Plantation in Reidsville.

Built in the English country home style, the Chinqua-Penn house (the home of Jeff and Betsy Penn from 1927 to 1965) has one of the most unusual collections of painting, sculpture, and architecture in the state.

Jeff Penn, son of Frank Penn who founded Penn Tobacco in 1874, traveled extensively with his wife during his years as a sales representative and foreign market consultant for American Tobacco. American Tobacco purchased Penn Tobacco in 1911.

During their travels, the Penns purchased many pieces of art from around the world. Sculptures from India, Italy, Japan, China and France fill the house. Paintings from Italy,

France and England cover its walls. But this is just the beginning.

Whatever tickled the Penns' fancy might find a place in their home. They brought back to Rockingham County many treasures from all corners of the globe.

Construction was started in 1923 using oak and stone native to the plantation. The house has a walk-in freezer, central heating, a room-to-room intercom and radio system, underground wiring and two 10,000-gallon emergency water tanks.

It sits on 1000 acres of beautiful rolling hills in the Piedmont of North Carolina and boasts what was once one of the finest dairy cattle operations in the country.

Under the direction of Jeff Penn the house was designed by Harry Ingles, a New York architect.

Penn was involved in the construction too. He kept track of the special order fixtures such

as bay windows, ceiling moldings, and much of the European paneling. He personally oversaw each payroll.

Penn also insisted the home be built with workers from Rockingham County. To accomplish this he brought in expert planners from Virginia, electricians from Georgia, and cabinetmakers from New York. These experts managed and directed the local workers.

Twenty-seven rooms make up the home's "Y" shape" layout. The cooking areas and servants' quarters are in the base of the "Y" with the arms housing the sleeping and living areas. This provided separation of the areas while keeping the size of the house to a minimum.

The estate is comprised of the house itself, the gatehouse and clocktower and an authentic Chinese Pagoda which served as the dressing area for the swimming pool.

See **Chinqua-Penn**, Page 4

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 _____

There will be a Features meeting next Thursday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lookout on Hillsborough Street. For more information call Jeanie or Tor at 737-2411.

Writers needed to offset an already below standard staff of washed up journalists....
please apply: we'll take anybody! Bring a friend... (desperately signed, Jimmy Olsen: chief copy boy and Technician's sole column of credibility)
Call **TECHNICIAN** at 737-2411

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AUDITIONS

January 22 & 23, 7:30 PM

ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

Book by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer & Dean Fuller; with music by Mary Rodgers & lyrics by Marshall Barer.

Cast:
27 to 35 Actors Needed.
8 Principle Roles (5 Males / 4 Females).
Many good supporting roles.

For more information call 737-2405.

Leatherface aims at an honest kind o' horror

The first day "Leatherface — Texas Chainsaw III" hit the movie theaters I had to be there. I couldn't even wait for the evening show.

I went to an afternoon matinee where my roommate and I were the only patrons in the audience.

I grabbed my \$3 barrel of popcorn and my thirst quencher Coke. I was set.

"Texas Chainsaw Part Two" — the second film in the trilogy — easily became one of my cult favorites.

It wasn't horror, it was humor. Humor mingled with the old slice and dice.

"Texas Chainsaw II" had Leatherface. There was grandpa and grandma who needed fresh blood to survive.

And then there was Platehead — the Vietnam vet brother. Platehead was the most interesting character. He was a psycho, not that the other chain saw killers weren't, either.

Platehead carried a hook and lighter around. Whenever the skin on his metal plate itched he would light the hook and scratch his head with it. The audience could hear the skin sizzle — and then he'd eat it.

My favorite line occurs when Platehead and Leatherface stumble across a guy who gets in their way.

Platehead screams, "Look Leatherface, a bonus body!"

The two then go on to club his head with a hammer.

The head of their family went from city to city winning chili competitions. Only his chili was made from chain saw victims. He blamed the crunchiness on "those hard-shelled peppercorns."

At the end of "Chainsaw II" the mountain where the family lived got blown up.

This brings us to "Part Three." Leatherface survives.

Only he doesn't seem like the original Leatherface.

And there's no Platehead.

In fact, there's no original family member besides grandpa, and he just sits there in his chair drooping.

Matt Byers Parting Shots

Somebody must have tried to create an honest to goodness horror film. This hasn't been done since the Cohen brothers of "Raising Arizona" fame created "Blood Simple."

An honest horror film was a mistake.

Show some guts. Show some humor, and for Buddha's sake, bring Platehead back!

After 80 minutes the show ended abruptly. My popcorn wasn't even finished.

But that didn't disappoint me. Part Three did.

OLIVER STONIES

Once again, Oliver Stone has brought forth one of those political films.

You know, the ones that are hip to see. The ones that are watched for understanding and not entertainment.

Glorious. Glorious. Glorious.

People loved "Platoon." They just loved it.

"Talk Radio" was awesome entertainment, as was "Wall Street."

Now we come to "Born on the Fourth of July" — the entertainment of the year.

Escape to the movies, they say.

It's guys night out. It's girls night out.

Let's chug some beers and go see it. It will be so fun...

Let's get a grip people.

"Fourth of July" may be well directed, well scripted, acted well and all the other BS that wins awards.

But it's not what you want to see.

It's reality to one man — Ron Kovic.

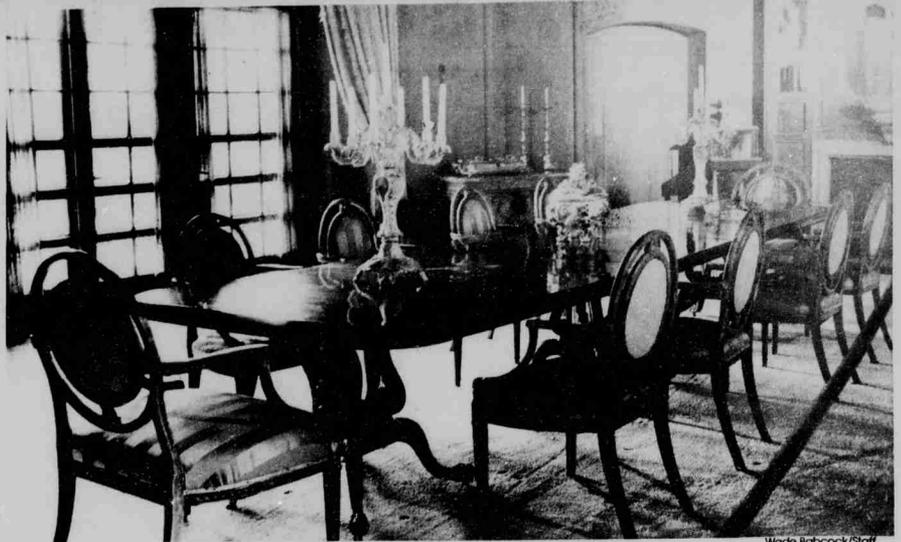
Kovic gave his medal of honor to Tom Cruise for his acting.

It's grim. It's harsh. It's gross.

And it's not entertainment.

So don't say it's cool because everyone else is.

Go watch Rambo for entertainment.



Wade Babcock/Staff

You'll find elaborate furnishings, such as this oval dining room set, at the Chinqua-Penn house in Reidsville. The house is open to the public.

Chinqua-Penn

Continued from Page 3

The Art Collection

The Penns seemed to have only one rule while collecting the pieces for the house: They had to be interesting.

This seems very opinionated, but one could hardly walk through the house without finding at least one thing of interest.

Each guest bedroom takes on a different theme. The Chinese room is red and green with authentic Chinese fixtures and wallpaper of silver leaf, some dating back to the early 1700s. Other bedrooms with a theme include the Empire, French and Italian rooms.

A 17th century Beauvais tapestry, depicting Moses when he received the Ten Commandments, hangs over the enormous fireplace in the living room. This room also contains an ornamental entrance canopy set with Spanish tiles, supported by columns of Italian stone sculptured with a Renaissance flare.

The solarium overlooks a magnificent garden in the rear of the house and contains many more sculptures. Included in these are two rare 15th century Chinese frescoes. There are also two sculptures from India depicting sacred cows.

The main stairway halls are paneled with finely crafted English oak. A descent of the stairway takes visitors past a 17th century Flemish tapestry.

The entrance hall features a red and black cabinet of the Ch'ien Lung period and embroidered draperies dating back to around 1625. Here also is the replica of the Golden Chair of the ancient Egyptian pharaoh Tutankhamen. It is made of carved teakwood with a conventional Egyptian ivory inlay.

History

The plantation was left to the UNC-System by Betsy Penn in 1965. UNC-Greensboro was in charge of the care, maintenance and tourism of the house until recently. UNC-G gave up the property because of a lack of money three years ago.

Since then N.C. State has taken control of the property.

NCSU acquired grants to replace the roof of the house and correct water damage due to leakage. The house is now completely open to the public.

These are only a few of the highlights of Chinqua-Penn. Visitors will see much more and surely be amazed at the corners of the world contained in its rooms.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$2.50 for children aged 12 and under. Group rates are available and the house has

many special events. Normal house hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30-4:30 p.m.



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MILES

Balanced UNC attack, poor shooting doom State

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's basketball team fell prey Saturday to a charged-up UNC Tar Heel squad, led by the inside/outside attack of Scott Williams and Rick Fox.

The Pack knew it would have to contain Carolina's inside attack and run a balanced offense of its own in order to keep the game within reach. The result speaks for itself.

State shot the ball poorly on the afternoon, hitting only 31-65 for 47.7 percent while Carolina hit 58.6 percent, including 18-27 in the second half.

"You can't shoot a percentage like we did and expect to beat Carolina," said State head coach Jim Valvano. "Every time we've beaten them, we've shot the ball very well. Today we didn't do that."

The Tar Heels did shoot the ball well behind center William's game-high 27 points and 10 rebounds. UNC capitalized on the high percentage shot, scoring 45 of its 91 points in the paint.

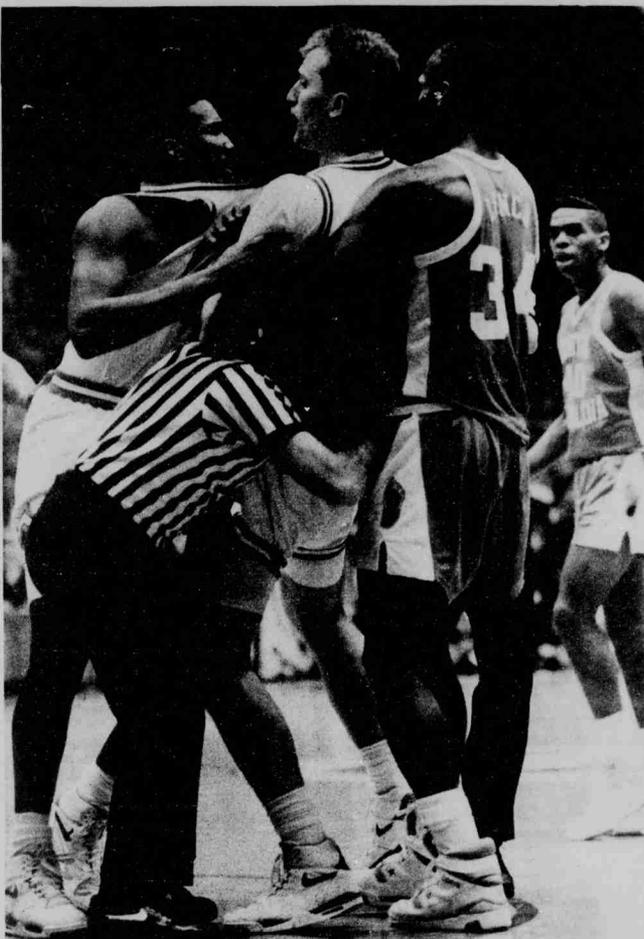
"They're just very big inside," said State senior forward Brian Howard. "They executed their inside game well today and that is their main strength."

The action on the court was physical and State was unable to deny Williams the ball down low or keep him off the offensive boards.

"He's a tremendous player," said State senior center Brian D'Amico. "We were trying to post him up and deny him the ball. If he can't get the ball he can't score."

Fox complimented Williams' inside game by adding 21 points of his own, mostly from a barrage of long and short jumpshots.

State actually outrebounded the Heels 34-27 on the day. Several



Bryant Figgins (left) and George Lynch (right) restrain Brian D'Amico from fighting with UNC center Scott Williams Saturday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum.

Pack misses opportunity to nail Tar Heels

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

Missed shots and missed opportunities were the order of the day for N.C. State, as the Pack lost to UNC-Chapel Hill 91-81 Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum.

UNC shot 66.7 percent in the second half and 58.6 percent for the game, as Scott Williams scored 27 and Rick Fox added 21.

The Wolfpack managed only 42.9 percent from the field in the second period and 47.7 percent for the game. Rodney Monroe had 27 for the Pack.

"I think there were three big things in the game today," State head coach Jim Valvano said after the contest. "First of all, I think we shot the ball very poorly and they shot the ball very well. Secondly, I think they rebounded extremely well and that hurt us a great deal, too. We struggled on the glass."

"Thirdly, I think their depth was a real factor. I think we got tired. But we had a lot of opportunities."

UNC coach Dean Smith was happy to see his squad get its first win of the year on an opponent's home court.

"We're ecstatic with a road win over a great N.C. State team," Smith said. "I thought we looked very good offensively until we went to our four-corners offense. You have to hand it to our players."

"I thought they showed great poise in the second half."

The Wolfpack got off to a quick start, going up 4-0 on baskets by Brian Howard and Monroe.

At 16:04, Tom Gugliotta — who had 13 points and nine rebounds in the game — put State up 6-2 with a wide-open jumper. Howard's layup over Kevin Madden on the Wolfpack's next possession had State up 8-2 and got the Reynolds crowd on its feet.



Rodney Monroe shoots over Hubert Davis. Monroe had 27 points on 8-of-15 shooting.

"Initially, the first six, seven minutes of the game, we really were ready to play," Valvano said. "We played as well as we can play."

The Pack led 12-8 at the 12:25 mark when Williams scored in the lane and was fouled by Corchiani. His free throw brought the Heels to within one.

Baskets by Gugliotta and Monroe held UNC off until 9:28, when Fox got free on the left wing for a 3-pointer that gave Carolina its first lead of the day at 18-16. Howard answered with a three of his own and, following a Tar Heel turnover, Gugliotta added another 3-pointer to give the Wolfpack a 22-18 lead.

The teams traded baskets over the next four minutes until Rice tied the score at 26-26 with 5:30 to play in the half. Again, the teams traded

See **TAR HEELS**, Page 7

See **STATE**, Page 7

NBC sports technicians enjoy travel, variety job offers

By Wade Babcock
Senior Staff Writer

More goes on at the N.C. State-UNC game than great basketball.

More than 30 technicians and production people with NBC Sports worked to bring the game into households across the nation. Keith Scammahorn, a technical manager for NBC, said the show is routine but never dull.

"We got here Thursday and started setting up. Friday we did most of the work," said Scammahorn.

The crew was relaxed Friday, with everyone going about their work with little discussion. Two trailers provided the offices for the sound and video production, master control (the booth from which the show is directed) and Chyron (the video equipment that puts graphics and type on the final broadcast).

Lenny Stucker, technical director, worked on getting all the equipment in order for the upcoming game. He has worked for NBC for 18 years, 12 in his present job, and loves the travel that comes with the job.

Since Thanksgiving Stucker has been to two NFL playoff games, the Macy's Day parade and the NFC championship. Games like the State-UNC contest are all in a day's work, he said.

Ken Gross, another technician, said the only bad part about the job is being away from home so much.

"We're only home two days a week," Gross said. "TV probably has the

We're only home two days a week. TV probably has the highest divorce rate of any industry. You've got to marry a good lady.

Ken Gross,
NBC technician

highest divorce rate of any industry. You've got to marry a good lady."

Scammahorn and Stucker laughed and agreed.

Mike Noseworthy, audio technician, has been with NBC for 10 years. He was working on the Pro Golfers tour but wanted to do something more exciting.

"They work with you so you can do something you want. Your performance might be affected if you didn't enjoy it," Noseworthy said.

Noseworthy is responsible for making the game sound as realistic as possible: integrating crowd noise, footfalls, hoop "swooshes" and players' voices into an understandable package. The simple action of the players moving down the court requires Noseworthy to switch through three different microphones — one at each end and one on the center court line.

When mikes are used this way, the players don't sound as if they're running into the distance and then coming back.

Noseworthy said about the job, "You love it or you hate it. It gets in your blood. I can't stand to be in the same place for more than a couple of days."

On Saturday the mood had changed. People moved more quickly and the atmosphere was more exciting. At 11:30 a.m. everything was on-line and ready to go.

Final details were being addressed, such as which seat would be saved for their roving reporter behind the benches.

Commentator Al McGuire had arrived around 12:30 p.m. and was getting his papers in order for the game. The camera operators were moving into their positions and the crowd was filing in.

Dave Adkins, camera operator on camera one at the baseline on the UNC bench end of the court, talked about the variety of things the job offered as the final preparations were made.

"What other kind of job can you see all sports? It's a real kick to do the ACC," he said. "The teams and the fans are the best."

Anthony Tarantino, another camera operator who also works for the "Donahue" show, was on camera six. This is one of the most interesting vantage points in the coliseum, on a spotlight platform near the roof in the front of the building.

He said the job was worth the heat and the travel.

"There's nothing like it," Tarantino said.

Game time drew nearer and the fans



Lenny Stucker, an NBC sports technical director, labels the switching board in master control.

filled almost every seat. Soon the crew's experience would be put to work and the nation would see the product. The

nonchalance ended as the professionalism took over. Everyone had a job to do. Once the show was over the

trucks would be ready to leave for the next destination in less than three hours. Just another day's work.

Krzyzewski out of line in his comments to 'Chronicle' sportswriters

Sometimes people do things that are really stupid without realizing how stupid they are.

Case in point: Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski berating the sports staff of the Duke student newspaper, the Chronicle. I'm sure you've heard about it by now, but if not, it's really pretty simple.

Krzyzewski called in The Chronicle sports staff, supposedly for a meeting with the coaching staff and Blue Devil players. But sports editor Rodney Peeler and his staff sure got a big surprise.

Coach K lashed out at the sportswriters and according to a transcript of the meeting, Krzyzewski even cursed at the staff.

Krzyzewski and Duke athletic director Tom Butters have called the incident a non-event, whatever that means. Sorry, pals. It is an event. And one that

Lee Montgomery
Sports Columnist

has been treated fairly in the media. Unlike Krzyzewski's treatment of The Chronicle sports staff.

The big question that comes out of all of this is why.

Why would Krzyzewski, a coach who has justly earned the respect of coaches, players and media through the years, suddenly cause that trust to wane? What could he possibly gain from ripping a fairly defenseless student newspaper sports staff?

I've read the column written by Chronicle sportswriter Brent Belvin, in which he grades the Duke players one-by-one. None of the players receive lower than a C-plus,

which, by the way, couldn't be said of some N.C. State players.

Nothing in the column truly ripped the Duke basketball team. Even if it did, that still wouldn't warrant Krzyzewski's reaction.

Apparently, Coach K doesn't quite understand what a student newspaper is for. So Coach K, if you're reading, I'll tell you.

A student newspaper is for the students of that particular university. Simple enough. But since students don't live in a vacuum, the newspaper also serves the area it's in. For instance, Technician serves the students, faculty, staff, alumni and anybody else who might read it.

A student newspaper covers and reports upon issues and events which affect the stu-

dents of that university. More specifically, the sports staff of a student newspaper covers only the sports of that university. I'll never cover a Charlotte Hornets game for Technician because the Hornets aren't an NCSU team. Again, simple enough.

We also cover and report on numerous aspects of the particular sports. The controversy surrounding Jim Valvano's basketball team was reported because, hey, it's news. We won't cover the troubles with Clemson's football team, even though a columnist may take a passing shot at the Tigers.

Anything that happens with sports at NCSU will get coverage in this newspaper. Some — no, most — coaches at State think they don't get enough coverage and that's okay. Most only want their athletes to get more recognition.

That's okay. Most thank our student reporters, none of whom have near enough time to devote to their sports, for helping them out. That's okay. Most coaches are helpful when it comes to getting information. That's okay.

But what's not okay is for a coach to think that the student newspaper is a public relations department. We do not, and will not, write stories which have no news value whatsoever, but will directly benefit sports at N.C. State. We will not write stories with the intent of helping a coach recruit.

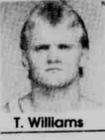
In short, we will not kiss a coach's behind. The Chronicle sports staff probably goes by these same simple rules. And it got them in hot water with an over-zealous coach.

See **FORD**, Page 7

Wrestlers drop two of three matches

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team traveled to Pennsylvania over the weekend for a three-match series against squads from Lehigh, Bloomsburg, and Penn State. The Wolfpack went 0-2-1 on the trip.



T. Williams

On Friday night, the Pack battled to an 18-18 tie with the Engineers from Lehigh.

As a team, State came up with five individual victories in the meet. Among the winners were Ricky Strausbaugh, Mark Cesari, Stephen Kinard, Steve Williams and Mike Lantz.



Lantz

The highlight of the match was Williams' major decision over Lehigh's Adam Smith.

The 12-4 final count enabled Williams to collect four team points to vault the Wolfpack into a 15-12 lead with three bouts remaining.

Other results include a high-scoring draw (9-9) between State's Clayton Grice and Lehigh's Rick Hartman, and losses by Jeff Mitchell, Sean Spangler, Ty Williams and Sylvester Terkay.

This tie gave the Wolfpack an overall record of 6-4-1 in dual matches.

On Saturday, the pressure did not let up as State faced 17th-ranked Bloomsburg.

The Wolfpack got off to a slow start by losing the first six bouts, but the squad responded with a late-match rally which resulted from wins by Steve Williams, Lantz, Ty Williams and Terkay.

Their effort, however, was not enough to overcome the early deficit as the Wolfpack fell by a score of 23-15.

To the Pack's credit, Bloomsburg has two top-ranked wrestlers in the lower weight divisions and they

displayed their talents on the mat against State.

Bloomsburg's Dave Kennedy, who is ranked third nationally in the 126-pound class, forced Grice into a forfeit at 3:11 into the bout.

Kennedy's teammate Tony Reed is ranked sixth in the nation and he got a technical fall over Mitchell. Reed ended his match early by outscoring Mitchell 26-11, to get the technical fall.

The loss to Bloomsburg dropped State's dual match record to 6-5-1.

On Sunday, the Wolfpack stopped over in University Park, Pa. for a match against a very tough squad from Penn State.

State could muster only two individual victories and one draw in the match.

In the opening bout, Strausbaugh went the distance to secure a tie against Penn State's John Bove in the 118-pound class.

Cesari followed up Strausbaugh's tie two bouts later with a decision over the Nittany Lions' Tom Barley. This win gave Cesari two victories for the road trip.

Also joining Cesari with two victories over the weekend was Ty Williams. Williams defeated Penn State's Frank Buchman 2-1 in an evenly-fought bout.

The Wolfpack had two other hotly contested bouts that did not go State's way.

In the 150-pound class, State captain Stephen Kinard fell by a score of 2-1 to PSU's Mike Bevilacqua.

And in the 177-pound class, Lantz failed to complete a perfect weekend, as he dropped a close decision to Penn State's Adam Mariano by a score of 6-4.

State's Steve Williams also had a chance for a perfect weekend, but a loss to PSU's John Yankovich dropped his total to two wins against one defeat for the weekend.

The final match score was Penn State 26, N.C. State 8. The defeat dropped the Wolfpack's overall dual match record to 6-6-1.

The Wolfpack opens its ACC regular season against North Carolina Tuesday in Chapel Hill at 7:30 p.m. The next home match for the Pack is Saturday at 4 p.m. against Virginia.



Christy Davis performs her floor exercise routine during the Wolfpack's Saturday meet. State won the meet over William and Mary and Radford.

Pack gymnasts start season off with victory

By Carlton Cook
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team electrified a packed audience of over 400 at Carmichael Gymnasium Saturday night with a final score of 177.50, topping the Tribe of William and Mary's 177.20 and the 137.20 mark of the Lady Highlanders of Radford University.



Tart

From behind the rock wall, an enthusiastic chorus of the Wolfpack fight song assured everyone present that the State gymnasts were going to shine in their first meet of the year.

The Wolfpack did extremely well in the vault, with a 9.20 performance by junior Karen Tart and a 9.15 from sophomore Carey Buttlar. State also dominated the uneven parallel bars, led by a 9.25 score by sophomore Jill Bishop.

The Pack struggled through the balance beam, but freshman Christy Davis' routine was beautifully executed, earning a score of 9.15 and prompting the entire team to run up to her in congratulations on her performance.

Nonetheless, State's gymnasts ended the meet with marvelous floor exercises by Buttlar, with a 9.30, and freshman Karen Chester, with a 9.20.

Chester, a native of Newport News, Va., was a crowd favorite and captured the attention of the entire gym with her routine, done to an instrumental version of "Let the Music Play."

In the all-around competition, William and Mary's Heather Lange and Sheri Susi captured third and first places, respectively, but State's Tart picked up second with a score of 35.40. The Pack's next meet is Feb. 1 at Rhode Island.

Women cagers down Tigers

From staff reports

The N.C. State women's basketball team got a big road victory Saturday night, downing the conference-leading Clemson Tigers 72-64.

Sharon Manning led the Pack with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Andrea Stinson added 16 points. Nicole Lehmann and Teri Whyte had 10 points each for the Wolfpack.

Clemson freshman guard Kerry

Boyatt led all scorers with 28 points. Imani Wilson had nine rebounds for the Tigers.

Clemson led 36-35 at the half but State went on a 23-10 run after intermission.

The Pack took its biggest lead at 58-46 with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

The Tigers then went on a run of their own to cut the margin to 60-58 with 6:15 left to play.

The Pack, behind Manning's eight-for-10 performance from the

free throw line, was able to hold on for the win.

The Wolfpack is now 11-4 overall and 4-2 in the conference, while Clemson falls to 10-4 and 2-1 in the conference. Every team in the ACC now has at least one loss.

State hosts UNC Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Heels, 9-7 overall and 0-4 in the ACC, are led by Heather Thompson, the conference's leading rebounder.

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Tar Heels' inside-outside offensive balance proves too much for State

Continued from Page 5

times throughout the game the Pack crashed the boards two or three times consecutively and still came up without a basket.

State was denied the easy shot inside and the outside jumpers were not falling as the Pack missed 37 shots for the game.

"Our team depends on the jump-shot," said junior point guard Chris Corchiani. "When that's not there we're in trouble."

To add insult to injury, the Pack committed 15 turnovers, many of them unforced.

State expected a rough, physical game from the Heels and contrary to the score, they believe they were prepared for the challenge.

"We knew that's how we would have to play against them," Howard said. "That's just the way you have to play Carolina."

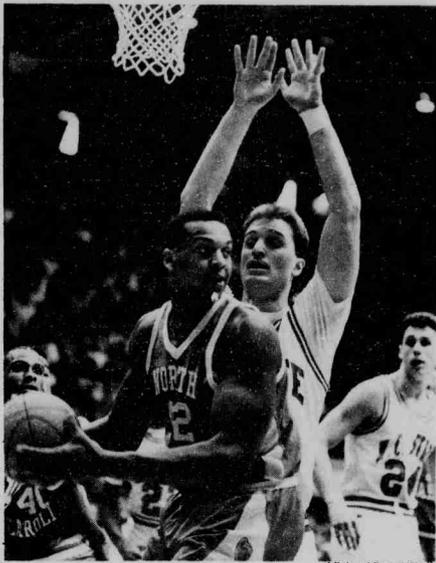
"Our effort was there. Everybody played hard — we just came up short in the end."

The halftime score of 36-36 reflected a well-balanced, well-executed game from both squads. "We came out in the first half and played with a lot of emotion," Corchiani said. "We played smart and it showed."

When the second half buzzer sounded, the Pack was left standing flat-footed and losing.

"They outlasted us," said sophomore forward Tom Gugliotta. "They came out ready to play from the buzzer and we had to play catch-up for the rest of the game."

State has no time to get down



Michael Probst/Staff

Scott Williams had 27 points and 10 rebounds for UNC Saturday.

about its loss to Carolina, because on Wednesday the Wolfpack travels down Interstate 40 to take on the Duke Blue Devils.

"It's a very disappointing loss for us," said Corchiani. "To walk

downstairs after a loss — we really feel like we let the fans down.

"Now we have to regroup and try to execute and shoot the ball better. Duke knows that we're going to be hungry for a win. We know they'll be ready for us."

State fails to convert chances

Continued from Page 5

baskets and the final score of the half came at 1:15, when Kevin Thompson scored for the Pack on a tip-in.

Neither team was able to convert again and the score stood at 36-36 going into the locker rooms.

"It was a great first half. But I could feel the energy draining from our starters," Valvano said. "I saw at halftime we were really physically spent and that worried me."

The opening minutes of the second half proved to be a key in the game. Hubert Davis hit a 3-pointer at 19:31 and added a layup at 18:52 to give the Heels a 41-36 lead. The Pack, forced to try to play catch-up for the remainder of the contest, was never able to regain the lead.

Davis put the Tar Heel lead at 10 at 53-43 with 15:29 left with another 3-pointer, this one off a Pete Chilcutt screen. Monroe hit two free throws at 14:38 and added a 3-pointer at 13:53 to cut the margin to 53-48, but Fox answered with a 3-pointer on Carolina's next possession.

Whenever the Pack got a break or managed a run, the Heels answered. "I give them a lot of credit," Valvano said. "They played offensively extremely well — they shot the ball well, made free throws and did everything they needed to do to win."

With 11:53 left, the officials called the Wolfpack for offensive interference on a Kevin Thompson tip-in of Mickey Hinnant's outside shot. After much protest by the State bench and crowd and a discussion by the officials, the call was reversed.

Thompson was credited with the basket, cutting the score to 60-54. But, again, Fox answered with a jumper.

After State was called for a three-second violation, Williams took over the Heels' offense and the game, scoring 16 points in the second half. The Pack could find no way to stop Williams and he scored three inside baskets in a row for Carolina, countered by a Howard tip-in and a Monroe 3-pointer.

Valvano said UNC's experience inside was an important factor all day.

"I think (Bryan) Feggins and Thompson had to grow up pretty quickly against a veteran team that gets the ball inside well," Valvano said. "This is where the loss of an Avie Lester hurts. They took advantage of that."

With UNC up 68-61, Williams and Brian D'Amico got tangled up battling for position and a mid-court altercation ensued. D'Amico was charged with his fifth personal foul and Williams was hit with a technical.

Monroe sank the technical free throws to cut the lead to 68-63. But Fox came through again to put the UNC lead back up to seven.

The Pack was not done yet. At 5:11, Monroe scored on a layup and was fouled by Davis. His free throw cut the lead to 74-70, but Williams was fouled on the other end and sank two free throws of his own. Rice then stole the ball from Corchiani and scored a layup. Carolina led 78-70.

State had one more chance. Bryan Feggins hit two free throws at 2:31 to cut the lead to 82-75 and Monroe stole the ball on Carolina's possession.

Before State could convert the opportunity, UNC stole the ball right back. Feggins then took it away again for the Pack but State lost the ball out of bounds. Two more missed opportunities.

The rest of the game consisted of

Wolfpack fouls and UNC free throws. The final score was UNC 91, State 81.

"We played a good basketball team today and one that's really finding itself and playing very well," Valvano said. "They deserved to win."

With the victory, UNC raised its record to 13-6 overall and 3-1 in the conference. The Wolfpack is 13-4 overall and 2-2 in the ACC.

Things do not get any easier for State this week. The Pack travels to Durham to face Duke Wednesday at 9 p.m. in an ESPN-televized contest.

"Duke's a great team — we know that," Valvano said. "Certainly at their place it's never going to be a picnic."

"Hopefully we'll just get a little better, so when we come home for Maryland and Virginia, we'll be playing solid basketball."

State hosts Maryland Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Virginia Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FTA	FT	PF	PP	TP
HOWARD, Brian	37	8	18	0	0	1	18
GUGLIOTTA, Tom	37	7	15	0	0	1	13
FRANCO, Brian	17	0	1	0	0	0	0
CORCHIANI, Chris	38	3	10	0	0	0	0
MACKENZIE, Freddie	42	8	15	0	0	4	27
FEGGINS, Bryan	13	3	4	0	0	0	2
HINNANT, Mickey	8	3	0	0	0	0	2
THOMPSON, Kevin	12	3	4	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	202	31	66	14	17	23	81

CAROLINA	MP	FG	FTA	FT	PF	PP	TP
CHILCUTT, Pete	27	1	4	0	1	2	2
FOX, Ben	27	7	5	7	2	1	27
WILLIAMS, Scott	28	12	16	3	5	4	27
RICE, King	37	8	2	2	1	4	4
DAVIS, Hubert	34	4	8	5	3	2	15
MADDEN, Kevin	22	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROOS, Harold	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
LYNCH, George	17	3	6	4	5	0	10
GENEY, Jeff	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
WEINSTROM, Matt	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
HARRIS, Kenny	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	202	34	68	18	28	14	91

Three-point goals—N.C. State 5-17 (Monroe 2-4, Howard 2-9); UNC 4-6 (Fox 2-2). Turnovers—N.C. State 15; UNC 11. Assists—N.C. State 19 (Gugliotta 6); UNC 24 (Rice 12). Rebounds—N.C. State 34 (Monroe 10, Howard 5); UNC 27 (Williams 10). Steals—N.C. State 7; UNC 8 (Blacks 3, State 1). UNC 2 Technical Fouls—UNC: Williams, Offense—Paul Hausman (Rusty Herring, Frank Scaglione Attendance—12,400; Records—N.C. State 13-4 (2-2) ACC; UNC 13-6 (3-1).

Ford wins this week's 'County Congrats'

Continued from Page 5

Too bad. Kryzyzewski needs to apologize for his actions and he needs to talk to a journalism teacher at Duke.

One other thing. We're just students who are learning a craft — students with a lot of other things we have to do. We're going to make mistakes. We're not perfect. But we are trying. Sometimes very hard.

Coaches need to remember that. And they also need to remember that they're not perfect either. We all need to remember that we

live in an imperfect world. Let's give each other a break.

Don't cry over the loss to North Carolina Saturday. Do you remember a score of, uh, let's see, 40-67? Oh, yes. Football.

And we do regularly thrash the Tar Heel women's basketball team. So if you want to see a State team give a good, old-fashioned butt kicking to a Carolina team, go to Reynolds Wednesday at 7 p.m. Enjoy and tell 'em I sent you.

Okay, okay. I'll get to the point. Here's this week's County Congrats

winner. Danny Ford. I have to congratulate him for finally leaving Clemson. It took him over 10 years and two NCAA investigations.

The first NCAA probe left the Tigers on probation after they won the national championship. The second is just underway and if the Tigers are convicted of some of the violations they are accused of, the NCAA could put Clemson away for a few years.

The NCAA, if it chooses, could shut down Tiger football. The good old "Death Penalty." Way to go, Danny.

ACC Men's Basketball Standings

Conference	Overall
Duke	4-1 13-3
Clemson	3-1 14-3
UNC	3-1 13-6
Maryland	3-2 11-6
Ga. Tech	2-2 12-2
NCSU	2-2 13-4
Virginia	1-4 10-5
Wake Forest	0-5 7-9

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FILMMAKER ROSS SPEARS TO PRESENT
CIVIL WAR DOCUMENTARY AT NCSU

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

Academy Award-winning filmmaker Ross Spears will present his feature-length documentary, "Long Shadows: The Legacy of the American Civil War," Monday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theater, D.H. Library, on the North Carolina State University campus.

Spears appears as a visiting director on the Southern circuit media artists tours, sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation. The film-lecture is hosted by the NCSU Student Center Film and Lecture Series Committee.

"Long Shadows" is a provocative study of the Civil War and its lingering influences on American life. It features appearance by poet Robert Penn Warren, former president Jimmy Carter and historian C. Vann Woodward, with political commentaries by James Reston Jr. and Tom Wicker.

The film traces the history of the Civil War and links it to current attitudes on race and region, and to the fabric of American politics.

Spears employs a variety of images-- newsreels, clips from Hollywood films and contemporary symbols of the Civil War--to probe the long shadow the war has cast.

Critics say the "Long Shadows" most provocative point concerns the impact that the Civil War has had on America's approach to political problem-solving. Spears sees the War Between the States as "the most cataclysmic event in our national history." He believes that choosing a violent solution to national strife set a precedent for U.S. foreign policy, pointing the way to violent rather than political solutions of conflicts.

As with his previous feature-length works, the Academy Award-winning portrait "Agee" (1979) and "The Electric Valley" (1983), the filmmaker approaches his subject through a combination of archival materials, spontaneous interviews and documentary observations.

The film-lecture is free and open to the public. For additional information, call (919) 737-2451.



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Technician Opinion

January 22, 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

Time to speak out on cuts

We've had enough. We're sick of picking up the newspaper every day to read about how N.C. State is cutting further into its budget in an effort to ease the state's unexpected financial burden. We're tired of having sentence after sentence handed down to NCSU students and faculty — professors fired, classes cancelled, library hours cut.

And despite all the front-page news stories, we can't find any answers. Governor Jim Martin, amid his comments about how "unfortunate" the cutbacks are, will not tell us what happened to the extra \$100 that showed up on our tuition bills last semester. He will not explain why NCSU will trim more than \$9 million from its budget while the University of North Carolina and other UNC system schools will cut \$2 million or less.

Our "education governor" has gotten himself into a fix this time, and he can't help but be pleased about the way NCSU students are ignoring the whole situation.

Professors are telling us to buy tests and quizzes from Kinko's this semester, and we just grin and bear it. No problem. Here's the check. Administrators are cancelling classes that we need to graduate, and we say, "That's the way it goes."

It is time to stop ignoring these budget cuts and start making our voices heard.

The first step is realizing what these cutbacks really mean to education at this university. The primary role of consumer awareness is getting what you pay for, and NCSU students are not.

Next, think about the teachers and other administrators who have lost their jobs through no fault of their own. Because of someone else's mistake, they showed up this semester and found out they will not be receiving any more paychecks.

So this budget cut means a lot more than no more photocopies. It means no more income for NCSU employees and their families. It means students won't be able to work on research papers over the weekend because the library may not be open on Saturdays.

We must call on Student Body President Brian Nixon and other student leaders to organize a formal protest. Voicing our opinions may not solve the present lack of funds, it will at least make it clear to Martin and the General Assembly that NCSU students will not stand for this sort of treatment.

Maybe — just maybe — we can force our representatives into giving us a straight answer about this budget deficit. And maybe we will prevent this from happening to NCSU students in the future.

We have paid for a quality education. We deserve to get what we pay for.

Duke coach less than royal

The sports staff of Duke University's student newspaper may feel like it got a lesson in humility recently, when Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski scheduled an all-out cursing session criticizing the staff's treatment of Blue Devil basketball.

But it is Krzyzewski who needs the lesson — a crash course in public relations.

According to Rodney Peele, sports editor of The Chronicle, the sports staff was under the impression that Krzyzewski's secretary arranged last week's meeting so the staff could meet the Duke basketball team.

What they got instead was undeserved verbal abuse from the coach.

To many basketball fans, Krzyzewski is once believed to be a quiet and dignified leader, showing little emotion on the court and even less behind the scenes. But the coach may have finally shown his true colors with this incident, a vulgar outburst reminiscent of Bobby Knight's Indiana pressrooms.

The coach was apparently upset about a sports column that graded recent performances by his team members. The Chronicle columnist gave no player less than a C-plus and awarded the team a B-plus overall.

Krzyzewski, however, was not too happy with the report card and decided to handle it by berating the Chronicle sports staff. Simply put, he told the reporters what they could do with their stories.

Unfortunately for both the staff and the coach, Krzyzewski also decided to forget about professionalism, and even common courtesy, when he scheduled last week's meeting. His behavior showed not only a lack of sensitivity, it was obviously an angry outburst directed at the wrong group of people.

It is not a student newspaper's responsibility to be a cheerleader for university athletics. Neither is it the paper's job to make sure its columnist's opinions comply with those of the men's basketball coach. A student newspaper should be an objective, impartial observer that brings the news to the students.

It is not surprising that Krzyzewski was upset about the grades his team received. Any coach would prefer straight A's. But the way he handled the situation was an embarrassment to himself, his team and his university.



Forum

Students criticize Raiford's grandstanding, lack of ethics

Who does Brooks Raiford think he is? When I checked by his name last year that I was voting for the president of the Student Senate, but it appears that I was mistaken. It seems that I voted for the new chancellor/athletic director. Those are the guys who do the hiring and firing for athletics, right?

Maybe I am just confused. Maybe the title of president of the Student Senate does carry with it the responsibility of keeping a good coaching staff on the school basketball team. Even if it does, I would think that the president's first responsibility would be to the students of this university and their well-being.

Raiford, how can you shun that responsibility by going on this ridiculous "head-hunt?" N.C. State just experienced a \$9 million budget cut. Professors are being laid off and classes are being canceled in departments all over campus. I am sure that the vast student majority is just a teeny bit more concerned with the fact that their classes are being yanked out from under them than about Coach Valvano's ethics.

Speaking of ethics Raiford, I always thought it was unethical to listen in on people's conversations (i.e. overheard on answering machines). Isn't that the pot calling the kettle black?

How dare you say you are "repulsed by the notion that (you) have to mold Coach Valvano into a responsible, ethical coach," when you yourself have no qualities of responsibility or ethics?

You need to step back and take a serious look at your views. Your job is to represent the students of this university, not go on a personal vendetta against Jim Valvano. You should seek the students' views on this subject before you go out "demanding" anything! I think you owe it to us, the students.

You have grandstanded enough. Don't you think you have had your name in the paper enough times now? I put it to you, Raiford: Start doing your job correctly or get the hell out!

MICHAEL RUSSELL
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

Hopefully the students, faculty and administration of N.C. State can see through the narrow-minded arguments put forth by Brooks Raiford concerning the future of Coach Jim Valvano.

Although Raiford is thoroughly entitled to hold his own opinion and take actions based on it, one must question the respect Raiford

has for Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith. Monteith has stated that he will make a final decision on Valvano's future on Feb. 1.

Raiford has sought to undermine Monteith's power by seeking a chancellor who will agree to fire Valvano should Monteith determine that Raiford is sincere in his efforts toward improving athletics at NCSU.

Further, Raiford has allowed his personal dislike for Valvano to affect the impartiality of his arguments. Raiford has formed unchangeable opinions from a few incidents. He has totally disregarded Valvano's actions since the controversy began in January.

He states that three positions, chancellor, provost and athletic director, have been vacated recently and that Valvano still holds his position. It would weaken his argument if he mentioned that Valvano has been stripped of administrative power and that the Provost's office was vacated for reasons unrelated to athletics.

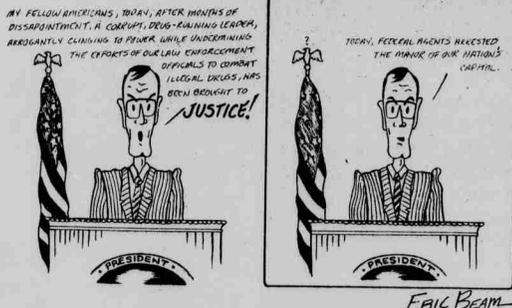
Raiford claims Valvano emphasizes athletics more than academics. Yet Raiford fails to mention that he initiated action on the Senate floor to have meeting dates changed due to conflicts with basketball games. Raiford has the power to get meeting dates, yet he chose to stand aside and provide the opportunity for those dates to be changed.

This passive acceptance sound suspiciously like the complaints put forth about Valvano. Maybe one should question Raiford's commitment to emphasizing his Student Government duties over athletics.

Raiford summarily decrees that Valvano should be fired and refuses to allow for the possibility that Valvano is sincere in his concern for his players' welfare. Many students, faculty and administrators feel that Valvano is sincere. Most importantly, the players' parents trust Valvano.

However, Raiford knows better than Valvano, Hal Hopfenberg, and Monteith. Maybe Raiford should be chancellor.

ANDREW COOK
NCSU Class of '89



Booger Mountain Trees a well-run business

Even though it is sometime after the fact, I feel a great need to inform Technician readers of some important facts that were missing from the article "If you bury it, love it" in the Christmas edition published Dec. 8, 1989.

The article was negative toward Booger Mountain Trees. Since this business is in my home county of Ashe, I decided to visit the owner to get the facts.

First, the name Booger Mountain Trees is not a crude referral to the mucus membrane. Booger Mountain is the name of a haunted area where this tree business began.

Second, the price of a six to seven foot tree is about \$42, a price unchanged in the past four years. Each tree has been carefully nurtured from a seed over a period of about twelve years to its six to seven foot height. During these twelve years, each tree is fertilized, irrigated, hand weeded, hand sheared, sprayed for insects and weeds, and mowed around ten to twenty times.

When the tree reaches six to seven feet, it is cut at the last minute to provide the greatest freshness for the customer. With proper care, this tree could last another six weeks at the customer's home. Also Booger Mountain Trees is kind enough to donate trees to different charity organizations in different areas.

Finally the owner and his family didn't go to Honolulu for New Years. As a matter of fact, they can't remember the last time they were able to take a vacation.

The next time someone decides to write about something, I advise that person to take a look at the facts before making comments.

PAIGE L. LANDRY
Freshman, Communications

Aliens are invading the United States

The current problem of the silent majority remaining silent while our southern border is flooded with illegal aliens is quickly reaching a critical point.

The federal government recently reported that as many as one hundred different nationalities now cross our southern border every year. It is a well known fact world wide that to enter the United States one only has to travel to Mexico and then walk or drive into our country.

This problem, along with the criminal element and drugs entering with this ever increasing wave, are fast eroding the freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution.

Compounding this problem is the Illegal Aliens Bill of Rights, which is being distributed by the tens of thousands to the illegal new comers. This new unofficial Bill of Rights states that all illegal aliens are guaranteed the same rights as American citizens.

The observer can see this unofficial Bill of Rights beginning to be enforced by the U.S. judicial system. Bilingual education and public health services offered to illegal aliens are now a reality.

Perhaps a small cut in the multi-billion dollar aid package to Eastern Europe could

pay for the proper security measures, so that we as Americans could regain control of our nation's borders. Our elected officials might consider hiring the legal aliens and other unemployed groups, who are desperately seeking employment, to staff this force.

Whatever is done must be done quickly, so that we as a nation can control our own destiny. The U.S. borders must be closed to the illegal aliens if our countries freedom, wealth and Constitution are to be protected. Our elected officials need to hear from every concerned citizen who cares about this issue!

WALTER HUNT
Senior, Business

Calling All Columnists!

It's that time again! Time for the wonderful routine of meetings and deadlines.

We need to get things back on track, so please contact your Maximum Leader (at office or home) post-haste to find out about schedule revisions, etc.

-The Maximum Leader

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 edi-

tor in chief. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed by phone publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing. Technician will withhold an author's name only if that author so requests in clear and present danger of the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

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.

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Captain Fantasy/ Greg Wilson



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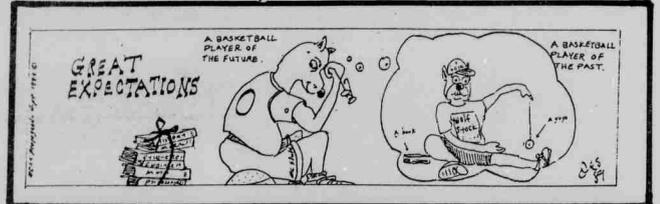
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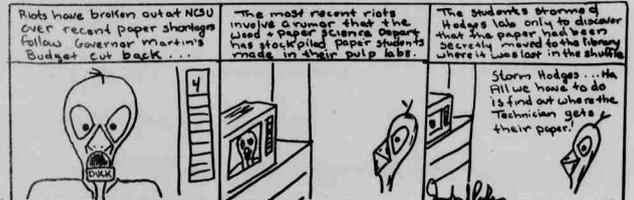
Cow College/ Electron Don Powell



B.B. Wolf/ David Shapiro



Freshman/ Douglas Parker



Rabulla/ Stefan Voss



Beyond Token Resistance/ Gwen McGan



Virus

Continued from page 9

control of the virus focus on prevention of its transmission, although it's hoped that genetic engineering may provide a mechanism of resistance

to the virus. Two possible mechanisms of resistance are proposed. Transforming the plant's DNA by including a viral capsid protein often interferes with infection by other strains of virus, although this has never been tried with a negative, or enveloped virus like TSWV. Another alternative is to make the plant immune to insect feeding and prevent spread of the virus. The

western flower thrips, Frankliniella occidentalis, is the major vector of TSWV. A thrips (always referred to in the plural, for some obscure nomenclatural reason) is a tiny insect with piercing mouthparts — just right for ingesting the virus from one plant and injecting it into another healthy one. Jim Baker and others in the department of entomology are collaborating with Moy-

er to try to find a resistance mechanism to the thrips. "Marc Law is laying the groundwork now for all the (genetic engineering) by characterizing the virus' molecular structure and genetics," Moyer said. "Whether gene transfer will work or not is a gamble — but on the other hand it's the best opportunity we have to develop a resistance."

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