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Wednesday, January 24, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

Reaction mixed on demand to oust Valvano

By Craig Cunningham
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford launched a lonely battle when he called for the dismissal of Jim Valvano in a speech to the Student Senate last Wednesday night.

Raiford said he objected to Valvano's presence at N.C. State mainly for two reasons — the violations found by the NCAA and Valvano's personal ethics and philosophy.

But Raiford apparently acted without sampling student opinion.

Technician interviews with more than 30 students since Raiford's speech found a mixed reaction.

Generally students tend to support Valvano and want him to remain at the university as men's basketball coach.

Raiford said Tuesday he felt he was backed by many students according to the

number who have contacted him since his speech last week.

If the majority of student opinion supports Valvano he would not change his stance, he said, because he feels his job is not only to represent the student body but to stand up for the image of the university.

"I think Raiford's opinion is not that of the student body," said Victoria Grieco, an alumna of NCSU who started a petition at the NCSU-UNC basketball game Saturday, asking support for Valvano.

Jeff Harris, a freshman studying Textiles, said "If Raiford could find a better Coach than Valvano, then go for it."

Grieco and friends Louise Davis and Judy King collected more than 5000 signatures on the petition passed out at the game.

Their goal is to gather 10,000 signatures during this week and through the next basketball game Saturday.

The petition read, "We, the undersigned,

do hereby show our support for coach Valvano and the men's basketball program."

"We're very proud of Valvano," Grieco said.

James Walters, a senior in chemical engineering, said "What I think is that he made some mistakes, but I think it's good that he self-imposed school sanctions and admitted his mistakes. I don't see any reason why he needs to be fired."

Bill Holt, a freshman in mechanical engineering, said "Valvano knows he was wrong, and with his corrections our program will grow, so why stop his progress?"

Dave Holm, the Athletic Committee Chairperson and a member of the athletic director search committee, said "I am very satisfied that the institutional control problems which brought about the NCAA sanctions are no longer a problem, and we now have an athletic department we can be proud of."

Ken Winter, junior in language arts, disagreed.

"Valvano is concerned about Valvano. His job is to win basketball games, and there's no way he can expect to win games if his athletes attempt to be scholars. The two just do not mix," Winter added. "Everyone loves a winner."

He said Valvano would attempt to get away with minimum standards to increase practice time and win games.

Many students and faculty said Raiford exercised bad timing in stirring the dust of an issue that had calmed down.

Some students said they feel Valvano has done wrong, but think he has been properly punished.

John Hoomani, a freshman studying political science, expressed support for Valvano but did not deny he felt Valvano could be guilty.

"I think it's ridiculous to fire a coach that

has over 20 wins a season," he said, "especially when other schools have the same problems. They just haven't been caught yet."

Other students and faculty also expressed concern about Raiford's timing.

Glenn Shell, a senior in geophysics, said "Valvano got caught for some minor problems by the NCAA; they were corrected, so let dead dogs lie."

"By-gones should be by-gones," said Craig Davis, a junior in textile engineering, "the punishment has already been dealt, now we can go on."

Many students were adamant about the definition of a coach's job

Paul Sifford, studying electrical engineering, believes Valvano does his job.

"They pay Valvano to coach, not to babysit," said Sifford, "I don't think he should be held responsible for a few pairs of shoes."



Row Lalka/Staff

Ready, aim . . .

David Harris, a sophomore in agricultural engineering, learns the basics of target archery in his 10 a.m. Physical Education class. A

forecast of rain for the remainder of the week will probably keep archery classes indoors for a while.

Raleigh colleges honor King birthday

By L. Denise Atkins
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Festival, developed by Bruce Winston, professional development specialist at N.C. State, was held at the McKimmon Center last Saturday.

The theme of the cultural festival was "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring," coined by the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

The festival commemorated the birthday of King and provided educational activities of interest to the community, particularly the African-American community.

The festival activities included workshops and seminars in the following areas: literature, drama, relationships, religion, politics, leadership development and education. Workshops were planned and presented in cooperation with Shaw University and St. Augustine's College. Winston said the festival was a day of cultural and educational activities for the entire family.

Winston and the festival steering committee applauded the support of the community, not only those who attended, but also those who spoke and taught. As in the past, there were special seminars for teenagers, preteens, and elementary children. One workshop called Caribbean Culture was presented by Norma Feaste of the Durham Arts Council. Lisa Le Grand, a junior at NCSU, taught elementary kids how to draw, paint and make tamborines. Some made Caribbean dolls in colorful dress.

A seminar lead by Eddie

Lawrence, a former Peer Mentor Advisor at NCSU, was titled "Out-of-Africa." He presented a modern look at the countries of West Africa and showed slides from the March 1989 trip to Africa. In addition, he compared Africans to black Americans and discussed several myths about Africa.

Another seminar was lead by Patricia Caple, director of the Black Repertory Theatre at NCSU. She presented excerpts from a play "The Amen Corner" and discussed how drama in Africa is written mainly for entertainment rather than pay.

Don Locke of the Counseling Education Department at NCSU spoke on "Multicultural Interaction" in attempt to examine how whites and other races view blacks in society. Locke discussed how non-blacks react towards blacks in public. Frank Emory of the Wilson County Commissioners and of NCSU moderated a leadership development seminar concerning "The Black Experience in North Carolina Politics."

Oratorical contests were held on two levels — college and high school. The high school division was divided into two age groups — ages 11-13 and ages 14-17. On the college level, students from NCSU, St. Augustine's College, and Shaw University participated. The winners were as follows: first place Tony Daniels of Shaw University, second place Leslie Williams of NCSU, and third place Sean Mack of St. Augustine's.

A banquet featured guest speaker Dudley Flood, Ombudsman of the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction, to end the day's activities.

NCSU departments report effects of budget cutbacks

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

More drastic changes have been made across the campus this week as faculty and administrators assessed the impact of \$9.4 million in budget cuts imposed by the State Budget Office.

George Worsley, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business, released a summary of university-wide cuts ranging from \$1,000 in the \$12,000 budget for Open House to a cut of \$1.9 million in the \$43 million budget of Finance and Business.

Today's report showed the dollar amounts to come from the budget of each dean and vice chancellor. Among their constituent units, they had the flexibility to distribute cuts to meet a five percent target overall.

A total of \$82,000 was cut from the chancellor's office and University Relations, \$164,000 from Student Affairs, \$37,000 from Research, \$6,000 from International Programs and \$2,000 from Athletics. Another \$158,000 was cut from other programs.

These cuts total about \$3.3 million.

The rest of the approximate \$9.4 million cuts for N.C. State are from the colleges and schools.

Following is a summary of how much each college lost from their

budgets and how the cuts were implemented.

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

Dean Durwood Bateman said CALS had to cut its budget by \$651,000. Most of this came from unspent salary funds for 27 positions, 24 of which were faculty positions. The rest came from cancelling low attendance classes and reducing operating expenses.

School of Design

Associate Dean Robert Burns said cuts for design will total \$161,000 and will come from three sources. The first is the cancellation of three classes taught by part-time faculty members. Twenty students are affected by this cut. The second is unspent salary funds, a substantial portion of which came from the position of dean which was unfilled this fall. The third is a reduction in operating funds from cutting supplies, travel and honoraria for guest speakers.

College of Education and Psychology

Dean Joan Michael said no courses were cancelled to come up with a reduction of \$341,000 in the College of Education and Psychology. She said they have

Students can get answers to budget, class cancellation questions

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State students affected by the recent budget cuts now have somewhere to go with problems and complaints.

To assure that no student is seriously affected by canceled or rescheduled classes, each university dean has appointed a senior administrator to hear student problems caused by the cuts, said Al Lanier, vice chancellor for university relations.

In addition, students who have purchased books from the NCSU Bookstores for classes that have been cancelled may exchange the books or return them for a full refund, Lanier said.

In a prepared statement released Friday, Lanier said Chancellor Larry Monteith recently "reaffirmed . . . the university's intent to absorb the \$9.6 million decrease in the budget with minimum impact on the academic program and the learning experiences of all students.

"As a result, some readjustments in class schedules have been

required, some classes have been combined and/or rescheduled, operating budgets have been reduced and some part-time instructors have been terminated," Lanier said. "But the deans have certified that the university's commitments to teaching programs have been maintained," he said.

Consequently, students affected by the cuts can now address problems to appointed department administrators.

"These professors and deans will work with students who have had classes cancelled that they need for graduation requirements, for instance," Lanier said.

Students who experience problems returning books should contact Jeff Mann, associate vice chancellor for finance and business, at 737-2146.

Lanier added that students who do not reach satisfactory resolutions with their college or school contacts may contact Provost Nash Winstead at 737-2195 or Thomas Stafford Jr., vice chancellor for student affairs, at 737-2446.

"We're doing everything we can to make this easier on the students,"

Lanier said Monday. Students with academic problems stemming from the cuts are instructed to contact the following administrators:

Agriculture and Life Sciences

James Oblinger
737-2614

Design

Robert Burns
737-2204

Education and Psychology

Robert Williams
737-2231

Engineering

Hubert Winston
737-2315

Forest Resources

Leroy Saylor
737-2883

Graduate School

Elizabeth Crawford
737-2871

Humanities and Social Sciences

M. Mohan Sawhney
737-2468

Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Robert Bereman
737-7833

Textiles

David Buchanan
737-3058

Veterinary Medicine

Donald Howard
829-4212

Library cuts check-out hours

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

D.H. Hill library will close its Hillsborough Street entrance and reduce services to comply with budget restrictions imposed this week.

However, library director Susan Nutter said the hours of operation will not be cut.

Starting Feb. 1, the library will be open as a study location with the same hours as before, but circulation services will be scaled back. Users will not be allowed to check out books after 10 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays, after 6 p.m. on Fridays, or all day on Saturday. Circulation of reserved books will not change, Nutter said.

Don Keener, assistant director for administrative services, said the total cut for NCSU libraries was about \$400,000, and the cutback of services will save about \$274,000 of that amount. The remainder comes from a \$126,000 reduction of the budget for buying books, he said.

FYI

Jan. 24, 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.

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 a meeting to discuss financial aid information and to distribute applications for the 1990-91 school year in Stewart Theater on 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 agriculture curriculum.
 - Express interest in a professional career in research, extension, tobacco production or related business.
 - U.S. citizenship.
 - High academic potential.
- The application deadline is Feb. 1. If you have any questions contact Pam Morton at 737-2614.

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 com-

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.

pleted and returned by March 1. Contact Pam Morton at 737-2614 for more information.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: Spring Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 12, 1990. The following graduation requirements must be met:

- Your Application for Degree must be submitted to your department no later than Friday.
- All financial holds must be cleared.
- All courses transferred for credit
- Incomplete grades removed
- Re-examination scheduled by 5 p.m., Thursday, May 10, 1990.

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 correspondence are sent. Such mail is sent only within the U.S. 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 next Wolfstock meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tucker Underground. Bands will be discussed. For more information, call Dan Deter at 737-6387.

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 March regional tourney in Memphis, Tenn. Only 32 entries are available, so sign up now. There will be a \$1 registration fee.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

An overview of the health care resources available to you and your

family in Wake County and on campus will be presented tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 in the "O Building" at E.S. King Village. Representatives from the Wake County Health Department and NCSU Student Health Service will be available to answer your questions. For more information, call Susan Sheehan at 737-2430.

ATTENTION CSC STUDENTS: ACM/DPMA is holding its first meeting of the semester on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 218 of Withers Hall. The program will be an awareness workshop and the complete computer science network of information will be explored. There will be free pizza and refreshments.

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 Thursday's session is Employment Opportunities and will be held in 220 Dabney from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Warren Lehrer, graphic designer and typographer from Sony/Purchase New York will speak about his professional work and experimentation in letter forms on Monday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Soda Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information, call Haig Khaachatoorian at 737-2005.

ATTENTION SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS: Do you know how to research a company using the resources available at D.H. Hill Library? Limited space is available in a one-hour, walk-in workshop offered by the Library's reference department. No registration is required for the session on Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, Room 2316 of the D.H. Hill Library. Other students are invited to attend.

Compiled by Jay Patel



N&O pushes subscriptions

By John Hurt
Staff Writer

Raleigh News and Observer representatives on N.C. State's campus were giving away up to 1500 papers a day from numerous booths in hopes of enlisting new subscribers last week.

The N&O booths were part of a more aggressive campaign by the Raleigh-based paper.

Marty Six, a booth operator, said that after The Raleigh Times folded, the N&O has strengthened its marketing strategy throughout the entire Triangle area. The Times was owned by the N&O, which has already subscribed 10,000 of the 12,000 former Times subscribers.

Six said that NCSU students are a particularly favorable market because many students' classes require newspapers and because students are potential lifelong subscribers.

In an effort to get students to subscribe, the N&O is offering students a discount as well as special rates. N&O sales representatives said that this is the first time that NCSU students have ever offered a discount. The paper, however, has always offered Chapel Hill students a discount.

Staff members said that the decision to start offering NCSU students the same discount as Chapel Hill students was purely a business decision.

N&O representatives said that, thus far, the campaign has been very successful. Six stated that the paper's circulation has increased by 50 percent over the last year. Six said, the only difficulty she has encountered is that students that live in locked dorms cannot subscribe to the paper. Carriers cannot deliver papers to such locked dorms as Bowen, Metcalf, and Carroll Residence Halls.

To make papers more available to students, N&O is considering placing more boxes on campus.

Windhover gets more material

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State students can look forward to a better Windhover this year, due to a more aggressive and comprehensive search for material.

Windhover, NCSU's literary and arts magazine, has received a large number of submissions this year, which will result in a better magazine.

Introduced in the late 60s, Windhover has maintained a format that allows students and faculty members to express their creativity in poetry, prose, photography and even sculpture and design.

According to Editor Kelly Roeder, the reason Windhover comes together so well is that each staff member has their own area of expertise and lets the other do their job.

"I consider myself more of a representative of the audience," said Roeder.

She said a more aggressive approach was taken in getting submissions this year. By sending letters to English and Design faculty members, Roeder said greater quantities of better quality material has come in.

In the past, there have been requests for publication each semester, but Roeder said that due to limited funds she feels it is better to produce only one issue a year.

This year \$30,000 will be spent on Windhover, all of which will come from student fees. Of the money allocated for the magazine, 90 percent will go into printing, while the other 10 percent will be spent on payroll and

supplies. The problem with producing two issues a year is that the quality of the magazine might decrease due to limited funds, less material to choose from and less time spent designing each issue, Roeder said.

One unexpected problem encountered was a shortage of visual material. Roeder said the Windhover staff decided to stretch the deadline by a week, which resulted in an abundance of material.

This year approximately 70 submissions are being reviewed.

In addition, to make submitting easier, drop-off boxes were installed in D. H. Hill library, the Caldwell lounge and the design school library.

The staff of Windhover is composed of a chief editor, an administrative assistant, a design editor and a literary editor. There is also a 10 person committee of students who preview works to decide which submissions are the best.

The selection committee is an integral part of the overall production of the magazine, said Roeder.

Occasionally we receive some material that we have to reject because it might be considered offensive by some people, she said. Such was the case this semester, said Roeder, when some material was submitted that might be considered racist.

According to Roeder, the entire magazine is student run, with the exception of a faculty adviser who gives administrative assistance.

"This is very much a student organization, run by students, for students," said Roeder.

Cutbacks

Continued from Page 1

been unable to fill a number of positions, so all of the money came from unspent salary funds.

College of Engineering
Associate Dean Hubert Winston explained that cuts from the budget of the College of Engineering included terminating or not hiring faculty members and staff, cancelling and rescheduling classes, and reducing hours at computing facilities. A summary sheet from the college stated that the changes affect five faculty members, 19 staff members and 82 students in seven classes. The department of mechanical and aerospace engineering will close its computer facility from 5 to 10 p.m. The department

of computer science will close the facility on the first floor of Leazar Hall from 2:30 until 7:30 a.m. and will close the second and third floor facilities from 2:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m.

College of Forest Resources
Dean Larry Tombaugh said the budget cut for the College of Forest Resources came to about \$165,000 and was met through unspent salary funds, terminating part-time undergraduates working in the computer lab and reductions in equipment purchases, travel and other operating expenses.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences
Dean William Toole said CHASS lost about \$1 million. The reduction required terminating part-time faculty members, cancelling and merging classes, and reducing staff instructional support and student technical assistance. A total of 20 faculty members and 409 students in 31 class sections were affected by the cut. Support and technical assistance were reduced by 6,201 person-hours.

College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Associate Dean Robert Berman said PAMS' budget was reduced by about \$1 million. To achieve this, part-time faculty and staff members were either terminated or not hired, pay and work hours of some employees were reduced and some classes were cancelled. These actions affected 84 faculty and staff members and about 1500 students in 28 sections.

College of Textiles
According to Associate Dean David Buchanan, the College of Textiles was unable to meet its budget cut of about \$200,000 without cutting positions or classes. Salaries from vacant positions accounted for most of the total.

School of Veterinary Medicine
Dean Terrance Curtin said the School of Veterinary Medicine had to cut about \$1 million and they achieved it by cutting back temporary positions, reducing services at the hospital and library and through cuts in operating expenses.

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Super Bowl game tradition lost in party atmosphere

The Super Bowl is one big party. Sure, theoretically it is the NFL's climactic finale to its season. But it is really only a party.

All across our college community, the state of North Carolina, the United States and even the world, millions of people are

gathering from the most avid fans to those who think the Statue of Liberty play is the large green woman standing in New York harbor — will huddle in large gatherings around the boob tube, consuming the most unhealthy foods and beverages while watching what has historically been an unexciting game.

This year's Super Bowl is being held where else but in New Orleans, a city where partying is a prerequisite for entrance.

Yes, New Orleans. Where else can you buy a fifth of Johnny Red Walker in a drugstore? At six o'clock in the morning. On Sunday. And never be carded.

The Super Bowl is a big party, but New Orleans is a bigger one. I guess Paul Tagliabue and the boys feel that if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Why else would the Super Bowl return to the Crescent City for a record seventh time? I know it is not the world famous coffee at Brennan's that brings them back.

New Orleans has flavor. Try gumbo and crawfish and wash it down with a Hurricane from Pat O'Brien's. The jazz clubs in the French Quarter along with the burlesque shows on Bourbon Street have always been NFL favorites. John Matuszak proved that.

And people wonder why the Saints have only been in the playoffs once.

The Super Bowl has not always been this way. Without a trace of hype or hoopla, and with virtually no fans, the first Super Bowl came across as a flop.

Appropriately enough, Green Bay's Max McGee, who spent the night before the game carousing until the sun came up, shook off a hangover and caught two touchdown passes to earn the Most Valuable Player Award in the Packers' victory over Kansas City.

So the stage was set. Joe Willie talked. Larry Csonka dry-walked. The Vikings stunk. The Raiders got drunk. Jim McMahon mooned. The Broncos got swooned. And along the way, we parted right with them.

But in order to have a party, you have to have money. The bookmakers in Las Vegas estimate a record \$3 billion will be wagered on Super Bowl XIV. \$3,000,000,000.

Aside from the fact that the 49ers are a 12 1/2 point favorite, the odds against overtime are 20:1, a safety, 7:1.

Jerry Rice is a 3:1 favorite to score first, while Denver's Sammy Winder is a longshot at 12:1. You can even bet on the coin toss.

But if I were a betting man, I would lay my money on Bud Light plus the points, because, when it comes to the Super Bowl, those guys really like to party.

Don't we all.

Men's swimming team downs Clemson

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

An unrested N.C. State men's swim team pieced together its finest effort of the season last Saturday in Carmichael Natatorium, easily outdistancing the Tigers from Clemson, 131-112.

A larger than usual crowd (due to parents' weekend) saw no less than 23 different team members score points for the Wolfpack. State

scattered six first place finishes among the 13 events, but it was the Pack's strong showing off the boards and its ability to capture valuable secondary points that proved too much for the visiting Tigers.

"We didn't have a bad swim," State head coach Don Easterling said. "I just feel so proud for the kids."

State was led by David Fox, who won the 50 freestyle (2:0.85), the 100 free (4:45.92) and clocked the fastest split (44.44) on the

winning 400 free relay team.

"I told him (Fox) when he got here to 'cut your finger and see if you bleed red,'" Easterling said. "He had a lot of red in him today."

Other top finishers for the Wolfpack were: Steve Bradshaw in the 200 backstroke (1:53.90), Kurt Candler in three-meter diving (328.20 points), Simon Jackson in one-meter diving (285.30 points) and the 400 free relay team of Nick Paleocrassas, John Martelle,

Fox and Dan Judge (3:03.59).

"It's been 10 or 12 years since I've seen a Wolfpack team with that kind of fighting heart," Easterling said of the meet. "When you've got that, arms and legs don't matter."

After swimming three meets over the course of last week, the men (now 9-1 on the season) will get a short break before facing the University of South Carolina on Feb. 2. The matchup is set for 2 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium.

Women lose home swim meet to Tigers

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's swim team lost at home last Saturday to Clemson, 191-106.

Some impressive efforts by the Wolfpack included Laura Mazur's success in the 200-meter breaststroke and the 100 breaststroke, as the State sophomore placed first in both events.

Heidi Candler led the Pack in the one and three-meter diving events, placing fourth in both.

The 200 medley relay team of Kathy Littig, Laura Mazur, Niki Adams and JoAnn Emerson defeated Clemson with a time of 1:49.69.

"I thought they did a whale of a job," said Wolfpack swim coach Don Easterling.

"Many had career best times. They gave me everything."

One reason for the Wolfpack's loss to Clemson was a long list of illnesses and injuries, Easterling said.

"If we had everybody here and healthy, we would be more competitive in the ACC," he said.

One example of the Pack's losses by injury is sophomore Katherine Wilson. She had undergone knee surgery twice, which has kept her from participating in meets.

Senior Julie Pananen has also undergone surgery, which has been a factor in her performance, according to Easterling.

Freshman Evita Paraskevopoulou has also suffered from severe illness this season, Easterling said.

Despite their being plagued with illness and injury, Easterling is proud of the team's dedication.

"As far as effort, hustle and heart, I'm just delighted with them," he said.

Diving coach John Candler was also "quite pleased" with the divers' performances.

"I was pleased that we were so close," Candler said.

Clemson held first, second and third places in both diving events and Candler hopes to break this hold when the Wolfpack meets them again in the ACC championships, he said.

"The Clemson team, in my opinion, is the strongest team in the conference."

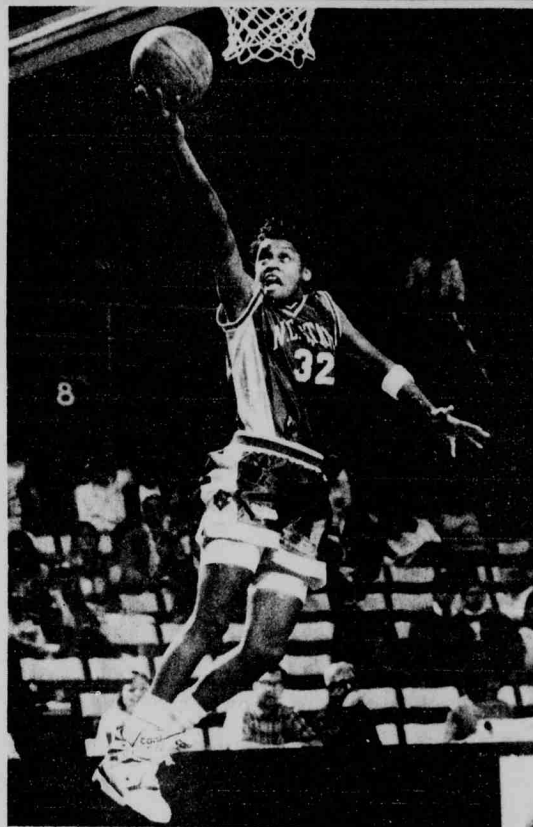
Despite Clemson's strength, Candler was proud of how the Pack handled the pressure.

"They kept their cool," Candler said. "They didn't fold up. They stayed real steady."

"I'm real proud of them," Easterling said of the swimmers. "I just wish for their sakes they'd get a little more luck."

The Wolfpack women's next meet is at North Carolina, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

State versus Carolina



Michael Russo/Staff

Andrea Stinson, the conference's leading scorer at 22.1 points per game, will lead the Wolfpack against the Tar Heels tonight in Reynolds Coliseum at 7 p.m.

Cagers take on Heels

From staff reports

The N.C. State women's basketball team, currently ranked 11th in the nation, hosts the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill tonight at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack, coming off a big victory at Clemson Saturday, has won four of its last five games and stands 12-4 overall and 4-2 in the ACC. The Pack trails first place Virginia by half of a game.

State guard Andrea Stinson leads the conference in scoring with a 22.1 points-per-game average.

UNC, on the other hand, is in the ACC cellar with a conference mark of 0-5. The Heels, 9-6 on the year, have lost five of their last six, including an 81-63 decision Monday to Virginia in Chapel Hill.

Sophomore forward Kareema Williams leads Carolina with her 12.9 points-per-game average.

The series between the two women's basketball teams dates back to 1975 and State holds a 30-11 advantage.

WKFT-TV 40 will carry the action live.



Emily Johnson
UNC Player of the Game

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Lee Montgomery

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Wolfpack women's tennis team opens tough spring schedule

State loses to preseason top 25 team University of South Carolina

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

While the 1990 edition of the N.C. State women's tennis program features many of the same players from 1989, this year's version has added a crucial element often absent last year — experience.

The 1988-89 squad was relatively young, depending on four freshmen to take on immediate responsibility. The results were somewhat predictable.

The Wolfpack improved in each outing, but in many contests was not able to steal the close conference victories. The team finished the season in the ACC's eighth spot.

According to first year head coach Kelly Key, this year things have changed in Wolfpack country.

"We've still got a young team," said Key, assistant Pack coach in

1987-89. "A lot of them got their feet wet in the fall and in the season last year. Everybody is playing better than last year."

The Pack will need to call on all its gained experience for the 1990 schedule, which features matches against many top 25 teams, including Southern Methodist and Texas Christian. "We're playing some really good teams outside of our conference," Key said. "I don't see many automatic wins on the schedule. There are a lot of teams we should beat, not walk-overs, but teams that we're about equal with, or a little bit better than or a little bit worse depending on that day."

"A lot of matches are in our own hands, whether we want to win or lose. It's a very challenging schedule for a young team."

Team leadership will fall into the hands of the Wolfpack's two

seniors, Arlene Peters and Alejandra Prieto.

The sophomore trio of Jenny Sell, Susan Saunders and Stephanie Donahue will also vie for positions in the top six seeds. Freshman Michelle Parks and transfer Katie Carpenter add depth to the squad.

State opened its season Sunday with a 9-0 loss at the University of South Carolina, a preseason top-25 team.

"We were beaten. We didn't give it away," Key said. "I saw some good things from our doubles and I saw some of the things we had been working on for the last couple of months."

"It was not a shock that they (South Carolina) were that good; I knew that going in."

The Pack will open its home season against Virginia Tech Friday at 1 p.m. The match will be held at the Raleigh Racquet Club.



Peters



Saunders



Prieto

State versus Duke

Wolfpack heads to Cameron

From staff reports

The N.C. State men's basketball team travels to Durham's Cameron Indoor Stadium tonight to face the eighth-ranked Duke Blue Devils.

The Pack (13-4 overall, 2-2 in the ACC) is coming off a 91-81 loss to UNC at Reynolds Coliseum Saturday.

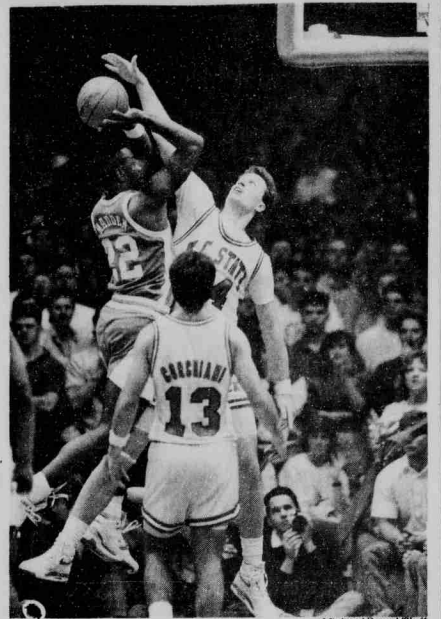
while Duke (14-3, 4-1) beat Wake Forest 97-69, Saturday and William and Mary 109-76 Monday.

Tonight's game will feature many of the conference's individual statistical leaders.

ACC statistics through Sunday list State's Rodney Monroe as the conference's second-leading scorer (behind Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott) with an average of 23.6 points per game. Duke's leading scorer is Phil Henderson, eighth in the conference with an average of 17.4.

Monroe is also first in the ACC in three-point field goal percentage at .544. Henderson is second at .521.

The Blue Devils have two of the conference's top six players in field goal percentage. Alaa Abdelnaby is second with an average of 63 percent while



Michael Propst/Staff

State center Brian D'Amico attempts to block a Kevin Madden shot. Christian Laettner (last week's ACC Player of the Week) is sixth with an average of 55 percent.

Laettner is first in the conference in free throw percentage at .863 while Blue Devil rookie Billy McCaffrey is right behind him at .846. Monroe and Chris Corchiani are fifth and sixth in free throw percentage, respectively.

Corchiani is second in the conference in assists with an average of

7.8 per game. Duke's Bobby Hurley is third at 6.8.

Laettner is tied for second place in rebounding at 8.8 per game while State's Tom Gugliotta is sixth at 7.5.

Duke also leads the ACC in three team statistical categories and is second in three others.

The game will be shown on ESPN at 9 p.m.

NOW HIRING

The Department of Housing and Residence Life is now accepting applications for the Red Truck Crew. Applications may be picked up from and returned to the receptionist in Suite 1112 of Pullen Hall. For more information, please contact Steve Nettles at 737-7364

The N.C. State wrestling team hosts Virginia Saturday at 4 p.m.

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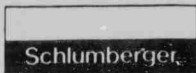
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Wolf Healthcare Message: "Flu" keep for future reference

Influenza (flu for short) is caused by a respiratory tract virus. Flu strains differ, so they are given different names (such as Hong Kong flu and Asian flu), although symptoms are similar.

What are the symptoms?

Flu symptoms differ from those of the "common cold" in that they are usually more severe. The first "symptom" may be that a close friend or roommate has it! Remember, the flu is contagious!!! The symptoms are fever (100 degree Fahrenheit or greater), headaches, body aches, dry cough, and/or nasal congestion. The worst symptoms last 2-5 days. If they last longer or are especially severe, seek a medical evaluation. A cough can last two weeks or more.

What can you do? VIRUSES DO NOT RESPOND TO ANTIBIOTICS.

The flu is caused by a virus and must run its course. There are a number of things that you can do to feel better.

- (1) REST
- (2) DRINK FLUIDS: Provided you drink plenty of nutritional fluids, solid foods may be bypassed if you don't feel like eating at this time. Fluids to consider include fruit juices, soups, gelatin and sodas.
- (3) TAKE ACETAMINOPHEN (650 MG) every 4-6 hours. This will help keep the fever down and minimize aches and pains. Contact a physician or pharmacist for the amount and type of medication for your child.
- (4) COUGH SYRUP may be needed if cough interferes.
- (5) PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE: Cover your nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing, properly dispose of used facial tissues and wash your hands.
- (6) CONSULT HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL IF: Symptoms last longer than five days without improvement Symptoms worsen New symptoms appear You are unsure what to do

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American dream at Stewart

"El Norte," is the story about two orphaned youths who are mountain dwellers in Guatemala yearning for their dreams. And those dreams lie in the United States.

However once they arrive in America they realize that they still have problems. For one they are immediately given the title of illegal aliens.

Starring Zaide Silvia Gutierrez, David Villapando and Ernesto Gomez this film will be shown in Stewart theatre tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for others. For more information call 737-3104.

To be or not to be... friends

Can men and women really be friends? This is the question answered in "When Harry Met Sally..." last summer's blockbuster film.

Harry (Billy Crystal) and Sally (Meg Ryan) star in this hilarious comedy about two college friends that go from hate to love feelings for one another.

These two meet each other as a result of car-pooling to their native New York. They're both college students in Chicago.

The film shows different stages of the two actor's lives.

Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. Friday night in Stewart Theatre.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

NCSU 'goes pro' with new Center Stage drama series

From Staff Reports

NCSU Center Stage has scheduled a number of professional acting companies for its 1989-90 season.

Among the many fine groups that will visit the Triangle is the Asolo State Theatre Company, which will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" this Saturday night.

One of America's leading regional theaters, the Asolo Theater is the professional theater company of the Asolo Performing Arts Center in Sarasota, Florida.

Throughout its 29-year history, Asolo has lent productions from its acclaimed repertory to television, off-Broadway and on tour throughout the nation.

Noel Coward's popular "Blithe Spirit" is a witty, delightful comedy that centers around Charles Condomine and his second wife, Ruth.

They invite a flamboyant medium, Madame Arcati, to dinner. During a seance, she summons Charles' first wife Elvira back from "the other side." The beautiful Elvira is a jealous ghost and wants Charles to join her in the spirit world.

Visible only to him, she meddles with his present marriage and attempts to do him in. Elvira's fatal plot backfires; however, and it is Ruth who enters the spirit world.

When both ghosts begin competing for his affection, Charles finds himself in an extraordinary predicament. His ingenious solution provides the hilarious conclusion to this marvelous farce.

Showtime for "Blithe Spirit" is Saturday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$7.50 for NCSU students and can be purchased at the Stewart Theatre box office. For more information call 737-3104.

New album releases set music industry on its ears

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

Lenny Kravitz "Let Love Rule" (Virgin)

Lenny Kravitz's commitment towards writing and performing the kinds of music he is most comfortable with is no secret. Over the years, he turned down many recording offers in favor of developing his own sound.

Now that the wait is over, the unveiling has been done, and Lenny Kravitz has outdone himself.

By taking elements of classic rock and roll

from almost every great band and combining them with his own twists and turns, Kravitz has orchestrated a soulful but disturbing effort.

Perhaps the greatest message that Kravitz is trying to convey would be that of deliverance. "Let Love Rule" addresses some of today's most serious problems.

"Mr. Cab Driver" takes on racism in a manner so bluntly and so profoundly, that to ignore its message would be a sin. In "Blues For Sister Someone," Kravitz beseeches God to take a second look at a girl who became a street urchin.

For each of Kravitz's dark and foreboding songs, there is an equally poignant track with a message of redemption. Of course the title track is obvious. "Rosemary" depicts a plea for a woman to keep her faith in God. "I Built This Garden" is an invitation for people of all races to get together.

Kravitz combines his thought-provoking lyrics with musical intensity and his wailing voices. He sounds like Elvis Costello with a serious case of the funk.

Pulling elements of the Beatles, Sly and the Family Stone, the Grateful Dead, the Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix together with his

own effort gives "Let Love Rule" a distinct soulful and rhythmic feel that has not been paralleled for years.

Original and provocative, "Let Love Rule" should stand on its own for now and for years to come.

Michael Penn "March" (RCA)

Okay, so what if Michael Penn is Sean Penn's older brother? You would never guess it in from their styles. While Sean is usually



Photo courtesy Orion Pictures

Woody Allen and Mia Farrow, shown here in Allen's recent release, "Crimes and Misdemeanors," team up again on video this month in "New York Stories."

Woody is for rent again with 'New York Stories'

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

"New York Stories"

Starring Nick Nolte, Woody Allen, Rosanna Arquette and Mia Farrow. This is a must see video.

This is three movies in one. Allen, stars as a mother-dominated attorney, who tries to marry Mia Farrow in "Oedipus Wrecks."

When Allen's Mother comes back after a disappearing trick gone wrong, the laughs come fast. Never before has a Jewish mother and Godzilla become so close.

Martin Scorsese's "Life's Lessons" is the best of the three as it delves into the relationship between an artist and his assistant. Nolte's best performance since "Extreme Prejudice."

Francis Ford Coppola's "Life Without Zoe" is the runt of the litter and deserves to be put to sl.p. Fast forward over this section, an option not given to unentertained movie-goers. Two out of three ain't bad.

"Another Chance"

In this comedy, John Ripley is given a choice of going to heaven or hell. This is offered to him by St. Peter.

This guy is trying to decide which lover to satisfy. So he decides to try to please both.

And guess what? His social life collapses. Stars Bruce Greenwood, Barbara Edwards and Vanessa Angel.

"Bedroom Eyes II"

Starring Wings Hauser, Kathy Shower

and of "Exorcist" fame, Linda Blair, this thriller is about another guy trying to please three women at once.

And once again it just is not possible. Lover one is his homicidal ex-wife who is out on the street.

Lover two is his wife who is in love with power and money. And if that were not enough to keep a man busy, lover three is his mistress who wants more than to be second string.

"Billy Crystal: Midnight Train to Moscow"

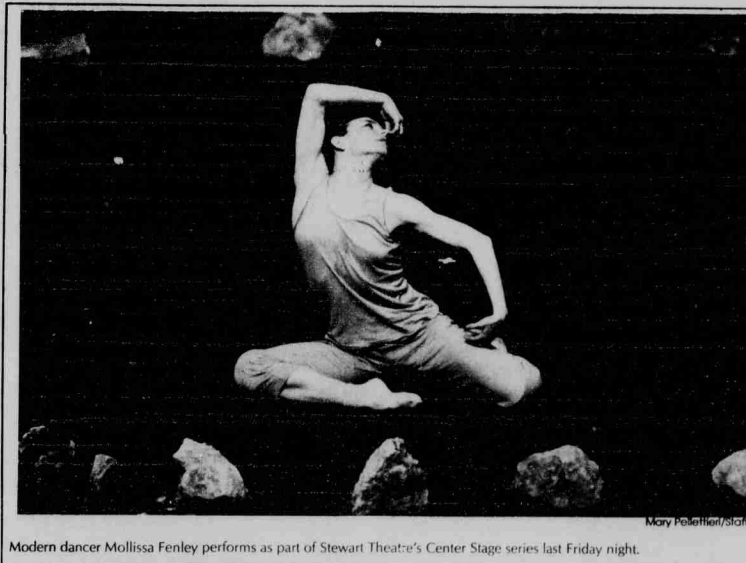
This comedy stars Billy Crystal. He follows voices that he hears in his backyard calling him to Russia. Once behind the iron curtain Crystal performs in Moscow's Pushkin Theater.

"Blood Relations"

This thriller is filled with suspense and mystery. Starring Jan Rubes, Lydie Denier, Kevin Hicks and Ray Walston, this video follows the trials and tribulations of a family in dismay.

Andreas Wells, a famous neurosurgeon, fails to save his dying wife. And his son is convinced that there was a conspiracy. So the son plans to kill his father and become heir to his grandfather's fortune.

Also out this week on video are "Caged in Paradise," "Dead Pit," "Feroocious Female Freedom Fighters," "Hostile Takeover," "The Karate Kid, Part III," "Kickboxer," "Maximum Security," "Rabid Grammes," "Time Trackers," "Turner & Hoehn," "UHF" and "Uncle Buck."



Modern dancer Mollissa Fenley performs as part of Stewart Theatre's Center Stage series last Friday night.

'Tremors': Bad film at its funniest

By Suzanne Perez
Senior Staff Writer

Sometimes a movie is so fake, so corny, so altogether bad that it is just funny enough to be entertaining. So it is with "Tremors," a pseudo-horror flick that opened at local theaters last weekend.

The film stars Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward as Val and Earl, two hard-luck handymen who want to get the hell out of Dodge, or rather, Perfection Valley. Unfortunately for both of them, they decide to leave the same day a few subterranean creatures come looking for the Welcome Wagon.

Most citizens of Perfection Valley, amazed that something so exciting could happen in the desolate Nevada town, name the horrible monsters "graboids" and spend most of their time taking pictures and scaring each other to death.

But Val and Earl, driving on the highway out of town, find a couple of dead bodies, dead sheep and a dead station wagon, and they quickly realize what the monsters can do.

In their quest to destroy the graboids before the whole town gets swallowed, Val and Earl are joined by a eager female college student and a gunslinging couple played by "Family Ties" father Michael Gross and country singing star Reba McEntire.

Gross and McEntire give one of the movie's funniest performances as they try to kill a graboid that has forced itself into the family's basement. The scene features more firearms than World War I and

Newcomer Penn launches career with intensity

Continued from Page 5

intense in an aggressive and negative way, Michael focuses his intensity into a fine and precise ambivalence.

"March" is an acoustical delight. The first single, "No Myth," sets the tone of the album rather nicely. There are mild subtleties blended in with distinct and flavorful temperaments.

Citing his early influences as the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and Bob Dylan, it is not too difficult to pick up on them. These influences shine through on tracks like "Brave New World" and "Innocent One." Both of which show not only musical, but lyrical maturity for Penn.

Penn's ability to combine seemingly opposite factors make for an interesting blend of traditional folk with less-than-contemporary rock. Although most of the songs on "March" ring with notes of pessimism, their underlying intent contains optimistic shreds.

"March" revolves around relationships and basic people. And if there is not a positive message to be found, there is a comical twist.

The fact that Penn based "March" on things that are common to everyone helps it to attain a certain earthiness — a home-like quality. This is an album that is good for almost any occasion.

Great lines make up for sappy end, lack of suspense

Continued from Page 5

more laughs than the rest of the movie combined.

The creatures are both original and ferocious, with lightning speed and mouths that sprout teeth-laden tentacles.

Where the film falls short is its virtual absence of suspense. As soon as the characters realize that graboids detect people by way of vibrations in the ground, they spend the rest of the movie on rooftops or water towers, trying to plan an escape while the creatures circle like underground sharks.

Plan after plan is scrapped as the carnivorous worms get wise to the characters' motives. Soon the entire movie audience is screaming suggestions toward the screen, both to save the people and bring the boring movie to its predictable end.

Although the movie is indeed predictable and its romantic ending more than a little sappy, its humorous high points are worth matinee price. "We like to plan ahead," says handyman Val. "That way we don't have to do anything today."

So go and see "Tremors" for yourself, and see why you should not see it.



Photo Courtesy of RCA Records

He may look a bit like his brother, Sean Penn, but singer Michael Penn is making a name for himself with his recent album release, "March."

Triangle clubs rock with live music this weekend

By David Brock
Senior Staff Writer

This week Triangle clubs will be sticking strictly to protocol. Just good rock and roll. And things are going to be very busy.

At the Brewery on Wednesday night, Raging Slab and Insurgence will be pounding out their sets. See more of what it took for a band to open for the Red Hot Chili Peppers. And Friday night, Majosha will be having their farewell party, so be on the look out for a long night of a tremendous amount of music. Next Monday, the Brewery will be playing host to Nuclear Valdez, a new band with a new sound that promises to be very exciting.

Once again at the Fallout Shelter, Joey Lockwood will be hosting alternative music night this evening. Friday, Phil 'n the

Blanks will be playing with After Dark.

Tonight at the Cat's Cradle, the Lemonheads will be stopping by to promote their latest LP, "Lick." After a near breakup they have a new (and improved) line-up. Known throughout Europe for their intensity and tightly knit sets, the Lemonheads are a band not to be missed.

Atlanta's drivin' n' cryin' will be making yet another stopover in the triangle on Thursday and Friday nights. Seems as though each time you turn around, they are here. And each time they are here, they are a must see.

Drivin' n' cryin' have become well known on the college circuit for their plain-spoken lyrics and their metallically edged ballads. They have a large repertoire of songs to choose from now, so catch them while you can.

Valentine's Day Musical Dedications



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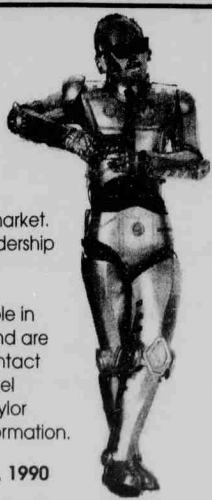
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Deadline: March 30, 1990



At an N.C. State laboratory, students labor to improve some of the most famous inventions of all time. Those hard-working future Henry Fords and Eli Whiteheads are students in the mechanical engineering design course and lab, MAE416.

In past semesters, the group of senior level mechanical engineers have worked on that essential accessory for suburban living, the lawn mower, providing it with a device to compact grass clippings. They also have contributed to the production and marketing of the disposable diaper, that indispensable invention for the modern family with 2.5 children.

The manufacturer wanted to squeeze more diapers into a bag, some marketing strategy, no doubt. So with the best of engineering design principles in mind, a group of students invented a simple funnel to squeeze the diapers and shove them into the bag.)

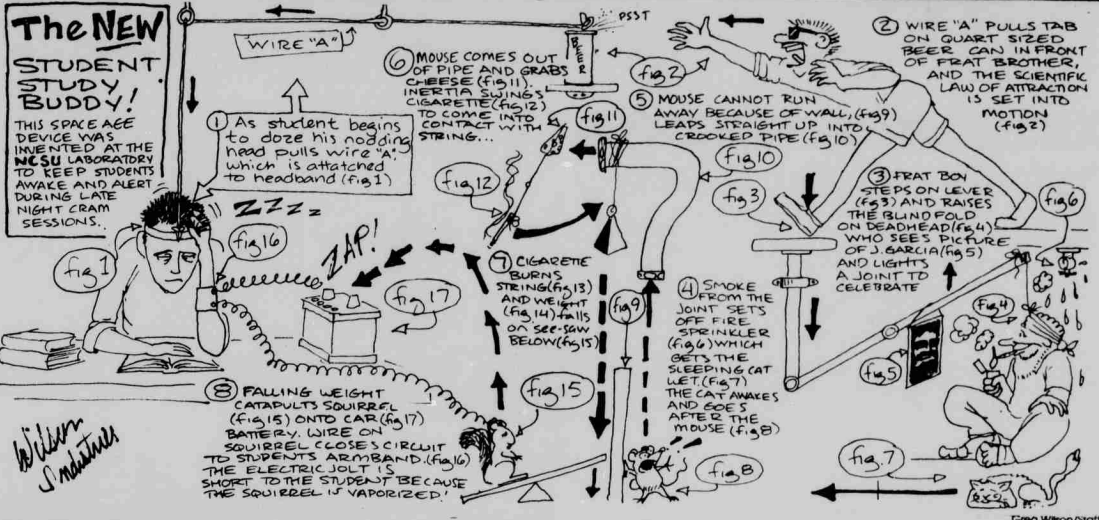
Another group invented the great folding ruler contraption. This device folded the ruler up as a last step in its production. The machine replaced human workers who previously spent their days folding rulers.

This semester, students in the MAE 416 lab will tackle another great invention, seeking to make it better, a must for home owners, Homelite's grass trimmer, like the Weed Eater.

They will build a machine to automatically adjust the carburetor on the grass trimmer. Currently, two small screws must be turned to regulate the air and fuel entering the carburetor.

In another project this semester, students will develop an automatic method to load the radioactive fuel pellets into canisters for a General Electric nuclear power plant.

Wayne Fredericks, an NCSU industrial extension agent, found many of the projects for the course. Fredericks finds the projects when he goes to manufacturing plants in North Carolina to provide companies with technical help. Professors have found other projects through their professional contacts, and the news has spread by word of mouth in industry. Lab manager Dale Myatt praised



Making the world safe for gadgetry

In MAE416, mechanical engineers build the best then improve upon the rest

Don Munk Enter Destination

the program. "Everybody benefits. The students get a chance of working with the real world," he said. "It is a good way to coordinate what they have learned with industry. "Industry gets a lot of engineering time," Myatt said. And the work of "a lot of witty people." Industry pays "seven grand apiece"

for the students' work, Myatt said. But they get six designs which would have cost hundreds of thousands to develop. The students failures suggest what not to do, he said. "A lot of bizarre things come out of here," Myatt said.

The lab supports itself. It now generates \$20,000 to \$30,000 per year. The money goes back into the lab for equipment and to provide a budget for the groups. Before beginning to work with industry, the university gave the lab about \$2,000 per year for operations, and professors

thought up the projects Myatt said. Other universities have wanted to get in on that kind of deal, naturally, and have visited NCSU's lab, Myatt said. With a \$600 budget and with the competition spirit of racers in a soap box derby, the classmates design and assemble machines. The students put together the book learning with the skills they developed tinkering with gadgets as a child, Myatt said.

Rube Goldberg, the great inventor of fascinating, complex gadgets, would understand the glee on the faces of the students as they watch

their gizmos hiss, clank and whir. The team that meets the criteria of the project best wins the competition and a money award. Each of five team members of last semester's winning group won \$160.

The machines were judged on a set criteria. The machines had to put on four rows of cups on posts and screw them down in one minute or less. "We could do it in much less than one minute," said Arik Eshal, a member of last semester's winning team.

According to another criteria, only two people could operate the machine.

By using a computer and electronic equipment to control the machine, Eshal's group's machine could operate with only one operator, he said.

"Basically our machine was the only one that worked," said Arik Eshal, a winner of last semester's competition. The company Raychem employed Eshal's class to put metal cups on posts and screw them into place. Later, telephone wires will be threaded through the cups and posts.

See DESIGN, Page 10

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Technician Opinion

January 24, 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 barren.

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

Editorials

Raiford's grounding is shaky

Student Senate President Brooks Raiford recently called for the resignation of men's basketball coach Jim Valvano, and although many students and faculty may disagree with his opinion, he nonetheless had every right to express it.

Raiford, an elected member of student government and a vocal student leader, used his position as Student Senate President to relay his personal opinion to Chancellor Larry Monteith, his fellow senators and other N.C. State students. That is his right, and even his responsibility, as part of our student government.

Raiford says he feels strongly about Valvano's role at this university, and he acted on his feelings in what he thought to be the best interests of the student body. There is no question that government officials often deal similarly with major issues, stating their beliefs without gathering a formal consensus from the people they represent.

It is not Raiford's method that is at fault in this case, but rather the matter of his argument. Because his reasoning was founded largely on private encounters with Valvano and other university officials, his statement sounds like a personal crusade against the coach.

Raiford touched on philosophic issues surrounding the Valvano situation — academics vs. athletics, ethics in leadership and the overall role of coaches at NCSU — but instead of focusing primarily on these matters he chose to bring up overheard telephone messages, penciled-in calendars and innuendoes about a possible East Carolina-NCSCU football rematch.

Raiford's timing also was questionable, as he suggested firing a basketball coach when most students are more concerned with rehiring instructors laid off because of the recent budget cuts. A more productive activity for Raiford and other student leaders would be to put aside the athletics program for now and focus on retrieving the quality education that NCSU students have come to expect.

Regardless of Raiford's statements, the fact remains that he, like every student, professor or administrator on this campus, is entitled to his opinion.

And so are you. Student government has scheduled an open forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the Senate Hall to address the Valvano issue, and all NCSU students and faculty members are encouraged to attend.

Valvano making honest effort

In spite of all the controversy, in spite of all the criticism and in spite of all claims to the contrary, Jim Valvano must stay.

It is as simple as that. It would be foolish to claim that Valvano has been a pillar of perfection. Still, he is making an honest effort to repair the damage that has been done to his program's reputation. He has even made attempts to tone down his flamboyant style both on and off the court.

Detractors claim that Valvano still presents a danger to the integrity of the athletic department and the university. This claim, too, is foolish. Valvano is no longer the athletic director. In resigning that position, he was stripped of all administrative power. Further, he has made plain the fact that he is interested only in coaching basketball.

It is true that Valvano has been involved in two major investigations. But as they say, the third time just might be the charm. Ethics demand that Valvano be given one more chance, particularly in view of his growing efforts to restore the men's basketball program. It is true that baseball players get three strikes. Valvano and his basketball program deserve no less.

The bottom line is that Valvano is making an honest effort. No one has a right to demand more of him, or to condemn him while he is doing so. Valvano has been vital to the success of many sports, not just basketball. And despite many opportunities to leave, has stayed on with this university. That shows more loyalty on his part than many people are willing to show him.

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.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to 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.

TECHNICIAN

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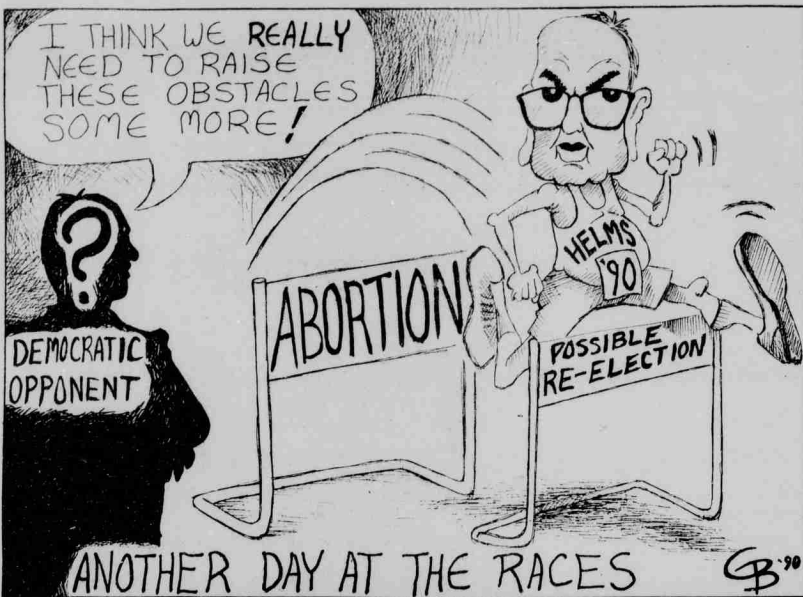
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Columns

Greenpeace needs to like, get real, you know?

I have finally figured out what the name "Greenpeace" stands for. Give the people your money (green), and they will leave you alone (peace). I was enlightened to this idea on a recent Friday night when two Greenpeace members paid a visit to my apartment.

When I opened the door, expecting to find two hot sausage pizzas, I was instead confronted by a couple of cold, bedraggled faces that screamed for warmth, sympathy and money. I admit, my first inclination was to slam the door before they could start spouting gibberish about becoming a Mormon or Jehovah's Witness.

But when the shivering faces in front of me said something about Greenpeace, I formed a mental image of a poor, starving whale (don't ask me how a whale can be poor and starving) and decided to be civil enough to at least say that I was not interested.

Before you start condemning me as an ignorant lout who supports the destruction of the Earth and who probably wore slacks on Jeans Day, let me fill you in on a few things.

I think that the contamination and degradation of our world is as much a crime as the rape and murder of human beings. However, the news and information I have heard about Greenpeace has always given me the impression that these folks are a few

Chris Repass

Opinion Columnist

cards shy of a full deck. I suspect these feelings originated from watching news programs that show groups of Greenpeaceers in small rubber rafts attempting to intimidate large steel whaling ships. Call me a fool, but I don't think jumping Mike Tyson on the street would be such a good idea, either.

Anyway, while I was trying to get rid of the two activists dripping on my welcome mat, it suddenly occurred to me that this was the perfect opportunity to learn the real facts about Greenpeace.

So in walk a young woman and a young man, neither of whom had ever heard the expression "dress to impress" — although they definitely made an impression. I decided to get right down to basics by asking them what issues are important to Greenpeace and why.

No sooner had the words left my lips than the two began bombarding me with statistics and hard logic: "Well, like, you know, Governor Martin's waste incinerator is a big issue, because, like, we shouldn't burn things, you know?"

In like manner, many serious environmental issues were discussed: ozone

depletion, rain forest destruction, elephant poaching and assorted others. It was all very interesting. I agreed with all that they said because, after all, this Earth is the only one we have, and it is stupid to bite and kill the hand that feeds you.

Soon, however, the conversation took on a new slant. Both Greenpeaceers assured me that I could learn even more about these and other issues by reading the Greenpeace newsletter. I was elated that they would be kind enough to send me their newsletter, until they told me that it cost \$20.

Feel free to call me the world's first cheapskate because first, I did not give them \$20, and second, I am the world's original cheapskate. Besides, I just hated the idea that my \$20 would help to buy one of those stupid rubber rafts.

Still, I was interested in reading a copy of the newsletter. So I offered the two dollars (gasp! choke!) that I had in my pocket for their copy. I was told that they did not, like, sell magazines, you know? Furthermore, if I could come up with two, why not, like, dig a little deeper and give five, you know?

I said no, and once they figured out that two is all they would get, they took their green and, like, left me in peace, you know?

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

Forum

Raiford incensed over accusations; says he is in the right

I am not surprised at the reaction of some students to my recent call for Coach Valvano's dismissal. I am disappointed, however, that Michael Russell and Andrew Cook, who wrote letters to the Forum, chose to use emotional outbursts rather than reasoned arguments.

Russell asked who I think I am. Let me tell you who I know I am. I was elected by the Student Body to represent them. My duty is to protect and promote student's rights and voice their concerns. How ironic that students would argue that their elected leadership should not work for those things.

Russell asks why I and other student leaders don't focus on "real" issues like budget cuts. He is obviously unaware that student leaders from UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State, including myself, held a press conference to denounce the budget cuts. We further urged Governor Jim Martin to convene a special session of the legislature to address this problem. We are meeting with the governor and our university's administrators to discuss the cuts as well.

Russell's most serious charge is that my ethics are lacking because I publicized what I "overheard" on Coach Valvano's answering machine. It was not a clandestine operation. The message from UNC Board of Governors' Chairman Robert "Roddy" Jones was left during the conversation

between Coach Valvano, Brian Nixon, and me. Nixon and I talked openly about the message months ago. In fact it was the subject of several stories in the News and Observer last year. Keep in mind that Nixon disagrees with my position, yet participated in making the phone call public.

Russell writes that I should seek student input before "demanding anything." The suggestion that I should refrain from stating a point of view unless a majority of the Student Body agrees disturbs me. A student leader's responsibility is to fight for what he or she believes is right, even if his or her constituents may disagree on occasion.

My personal dislike for Coach Valvano is not the reason for my opinion; his actions have caused me to believe the way I do.

Cook was at the Senate meeting when I made my speech. He should know that my statement was a recommendation to Chancellor Larry Monteith. Cook's charge is bogus.

Cook suggests that I refuse to allow for the possibility that Coach Valvano's recent changes are sincere. More accurately, I am cynical about his sincerity. Even if Coach Valvano is sincere, it is too little too late. We need a coach who does not have to be forced to establish an acceptable code of ethics.

As for the charge that I have no room to

complain about Coach Valvano's preference for athletics over academics since I tried to schedule Senate meetings around basketball games, Cook has lied to you. I scheduled Senate meetings for every other Wednesday night, as usual. Senators pointed out that one of our meetings was on the same night as the Virginia game, and another on Valentine's Day.

Because senators were concerned that attendance might drop significantly on those two nights, they recommended moving the meetings. Since I am interested in maximum participation, I put the question to the Senate. The Senate voted to keep both meetings as scheduled.

I am aware that many people will disagree with my position on this issue. I am within my rights to express my views, and will continue to. Clearly the two gentlemen to whom I refer to in this letter were more upset about my opinion than my right to express it.

More letters will follow Russell's and Cook's. I do not intend to try to respond to them all. I wrote this letter because many of the points raised in Russell's and Cook's letters are ones which I assume other students would raise.

BRUOKS RAIFORD
Student Senate President

Give Student Senate your views on Valvano

Last Wednesday, Student Senate President Brooks Raiford made his feelings about our men's basketball coach known, as is his right. Tonight, Jan. 24, I ask you to make your feelings known, as is your right.

I, David Holm, as president of the Student Senate Athletics Committee, ask all interested students to attend my open committee meeting to express your views, pro or con, on Valvano. After receiving input, the Senate Athletics Committee will then write a resolution on the topic that we hope will be discussed and voted on at the Jan. 31 Student Senate meeting.

The student body president and student senate president have taken stands on this issue, but a Student Senate resolution will be the definitive position of the student body. Please attend the meeting and speak out or present a written statement.

The meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Senate Hall on the third floor of the University Student Center.

please contact me at the Student Government office, 737-2979.

DAVID HOLM
Stdt. Sen. Athletics Comm. Chairman

Valvano understands his job more than Raiford

Raiford, you have completely overstepped your bounds. I do not think that anyone would argue the fact that Coach Valvano has made some mistakes. I hope for your sake that no one calls for your resignation, now that you have made a mistake.

The information in your "statement" last week was old news. The phone call you cited was discussed in the News and Observer last October. Why bring in up now, when all involved are doing their best to correct the problems and fly straight? Are you that hungry for attention?

Obviously, since you have not met with Valvano or interim athletic director Harold Hopfenberg in over three months, you have made no attempt to see what changes have been made. Hopfenberg's job is not to fire Valvano, it is to get coaches to do their jobs.

Since Hopfenberg took office, he has been successful in accomplishing that objective. He has restored integrity to the athletic department and to the university.

We students have no right to expect our student senate president to see what is going on now, as opposed to what people are trying to put behind them. I think a person in your position of "leadership" should attempt to deal with professionals in a professional manner.

Leaders must deal with adversity. Through all the controversy, Valvano has managed to put a winning team on the court and to maintain their winning attitudes. Valvano is a winner doing his best for the team.

In resigning as athletic director, Valvano essentially said that he was going to coach basketball. That is his job, what he does best. You are the student senate president. That is your job, what you do not do best. Valvano clearly understands his job better than you do.

JEFF DOUGLAS
Senior, Chemical Engineering

Design

Continued from page 7

The other groups machines worked to varying degrees, he said. Even his group's machine failed during videotaping of the device. "You know Murphy's Law. We had smoke from the machine. The machine went up and down. On tape you can see some sad people looking down on their machine," Eshal said. But when the group showed the machine to Raychem representatives, it worked perfectly, Eshal said.

Their machine was not pretty. Parts of it was made out of rough lumber. But the machine performed its function, and "they (Raychem) liked very much the concept," Eshal said. "They took the machine. I suppose they will use it as a prototype to manufacture a better one," Eshal said.

Eshal said he searched the library for appropriate designs. "I looked for a week but could not find anything," he said. The professor only helped the students with general design principles, Eshal said. The group considered and rejected two designs before settling on the final design, Eshal said. "You know some of them will not work, and you hope (one will)," he said.

Continued from Page 9

ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS Free tutorial assistance available for Engineering and Computer Science students in core Math, Chemistry, Physics, English, and Computer Science courses. For applications and more information, call 737-7205 or come by the R. J. Reynolds Engineering Tutorial Program desk in 120-S Page Hall.

FIRST ANNUAL NCSU Haven House Charity Racquetball Tournament will be held Feb. 16-18 in Carmichael Gym. All are welcome. Enter by Feb. 9. Entry forms in Intramurals Office Racquetball Mailbox.

FRESHMEN There is still time to take Air Force ROTC as a free elective without military obligation. Learn what an Air Force career could mean for you and what scholarship opportunities are available. Simply register for AS 122 and AS 122L or contact Captain Glenn Danmison at 737-2417, Reynolds Coliseum, Room 141.

HORSE ENTHUSIASTS - 6th Annual Sport Horse Medicine Seminar at NCSU-CVM Feb. 3 Focus: Equine Nutrition. Call 821-9660 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR Meet people of many nationalities and cultures, and enjoy free refreshments. Sponsored by the International Student Committee of the U.A.B. and Alexander Hall. Location: Alexander Hall, Lower Lounge. DATE: Thursday, TIME: 11:30-1:30 pm.

INTERVIEWING SOON??? Seniors and other job hunters will enjoy and learn from this 1 1/2 hour workshop at the Career Planning and Placement Office. How can you ace the on-campus and screening interview?? Do you know what to expect and how to present yourself effectively? This walk-in session is Tuesday, January 23, 5:00-6:30 pm, 2100 Student Services Center.

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL Students of NARAL will meet Thurs. Jan. 25 in Winston 110 at 7:30. Call 651-1462 for more information.

ARE YOU A JEWISH STUDENT looking for ways to meet other Jewish students? Come to the N.C. State Hill Ice Skating Party Tues. Jan. 30 at the Cary Ice House. 7:30-11:00. With your student I.D., the cost is \$2.50. For more info call Dr. Kessler 737-2481.

ART COMMITTEE MEETING Tuesday Jan. 30, 7-8 pm Rm 4108 4th Floor Stud. Center. Discuss ClasseWorks and New York City Trip. Everyone welcome. Contact Tara Niederer for information 735-3908.

CO-OP ORIENTATION SCHEDULE Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1990 Summer or Fall Semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Wed Jan 17, 4:00 pm, G-111 Caldwell; Thurs Jan 25, 5:30 pm, G-109 Caldwell; Wed Jan 31, 4:00 pm, G-111 Caldwell. For more information, contact Co-op Office, 213 Peele 737-2300.

ATTENTION SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS!!!! Do you know how to research a company using the resources available at D.H. Hill Library? Limited space is available in this one-hour, walk-in workshop offered by the Library's reference department. No registration is required for the session on Wednesday, January 31 from 4 to 5 pm, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, Room 2316, D.H. Hill Library. Other students are invited to attend at 7:30 pm.

A BASIC MASSAGE workshop will be offered Saturday, Feb. 3, 9:30-1:30, 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, tank top, or bathing suit, and you must pre-register and pay the fee at the business office at the Student Health Service by Feb. 1. The workshop is sponsored by the Center For Health Directions. Interested participants will be encouraged to apply for peer educator positions now available in BASIC MASSAGE. For more information call Linda Attarian 737-2563.

RACQUETBALL CLUB Meets Weds 6:30 pm, Rm 2035 Carmichael Gym. Join us for tournaments, clinics, and ladder-board play! Club has 12 reserved courts from 7:00-9:00 pm Weds. nights.

RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Wednesday, January 24 4:00 pm G-111 Caldwell. To register for one of these free workshops, call the Co-op Office at 737-2300. **BRING A ROUGH DRAFT OF YOUR RESUME IF AVAILABLE.**

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets January 31, 218 Riddick 5:00 pm. ALL WELCOME!

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE (ISC) is sponsoring an International coffee hour each Thursday in Alexander courtyard from 11:30-1:30. Come join the world!

THE OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT will hold a career fair at the USC Coliseum in Columbia, SC on February 21, 1990 from 10 am to 4 pm. There will be 70 federal agencies there to recruit students for permanent, co-op and summer jobs.

HEY WOLFPACK! The NCSU Varsity Men's Glee Club wants 5 Tenors and 5 Basses to join us for our 1990 Spring Concert Tour to Asheville, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro. If you want to be part of an NC State tradition, call Stephen Stinson at 737-2961.

DURING THE WEEK of January 22-26, the Center For Health Directions, NCSU Student Health Service, and Housing and Residence Life, will provide students with the opportunity to recognize the healthier aspects of their lifestyle as well to identify ways in which the campus environment and the pressures of being a student act as carriers to maintaining or adopting a healthy lifestyle. Stop by their display in the Student Center lobby and let them know your opinions. And in doing so, be eligible to win "dinners for two" at Brother's Pizza and Two Guy's Restaurant.



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