

Technician

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Jeff Pisciak/Staff

Sopomore Chris Hondros is getting down to business in a serious round of limbo at Thursday's Hawaiian dinner at the Student Center.

Aloha! University Dining goes Hawaiian

By Theresa McCarthy
Staff Writer

Aloha Week was in full swing Thursday when more than 100 students attended a luau dinner at the University Student Center.

It was one of several events sponsored by University Dining last week that will be entered in a national competition for college dining services, according to Randy Lait, director of dining services at the Student Center.

Events at the luau included a special dinner, contests, raffles and a Hawaiian steel drum band for entertainment.

The Hawaiian party kicked off with a limbo

contest in which winners received a Nintendo game system, a Boogie Board, windsurfing lessons and shoes. Next, students moved into the Commons, decorated with pineapple trees and balloons.

Visitors ate chicken and shrimp kabobs, roast pork, sweet potatoes and other Hawaiian foods served by a staff dressed up in straw hats and leis.

Two drawings were then held, raffling off beach towels, umbrellas, sunglasses and T-shirts.

"It's a big hit. The response is more than we imagined," said Tilda Whittaker, first floor manager for Student Center dining.

Freshman Audrey Porter liked the change in

atmosphere. "I come in here for lunch and it's really drab. This is more exciting. They did up the Commons really cute."

Senior Frank Brauns was also impressed. "The band was really cool. It was something different."

Eric Nobles, student manager of the luau, agreed. "It seems that this University Dining event was a success and that everyone who took part had a good time. I hope University Dining can continue to sponsor fun and entertaining events in the future."

University Dining started offering monthly specials in November. Whittaker said students can look forward to a special event next month.

Group seeks origin of N.C. budget woes

Hugo relief, cutbacks in out-of-state enrollment blamed

By L. Scott Tillet
Staff writer

Recent budget cuts were the main topic of Thursday's Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting.

Committee members and concerned students discussed the causes and possible solutions for the cuts which have paralyzed some of N.C. State's departments. George Worsley, vice chancellor for Finance and Business, cited Hurricane Hugo and a low number of out-of-state students as contributing factors to NCSU's financial problem.



Worsley

Worsley said that a state-implemented diversion of \$1.5 million from NCSU funds was necessary for clean up and recovery from the hurricane which struck Carolina shores last year.

Furthermore, in the past, former Chancellor Bruce Poulton had allowed slightly more than the maximum 18 percent of out-of-state students to be enrolled. Resulting criticism aimed at Poulton prompted him to monitor the enrollment of out-of-state students, thus leaving this year's percentage at only 16.

This removed a predicted \$1.5 million from the university's budget according to Provost Nash Winstead. Winstead said, "I'm afraid we got a little bit too conservative, intentionally."

Worsley said that there was indication of a possible shortfall in the state budget in late summer of last year, but the proposed shortfall was regarded as a minor problem.

The unforeseen Hurricane Hugo made the \$9 million budget crunch an impending reality in November, 1989.

In December, letters were sent to the university's deans asking them to consider a five to eight percent budget cut, and on Jan. 8 of this year, NCSU received notice of its first official budget reduction. From

there, the five percent reduction was initiated. Worsley said, "Every division got the same percentage cut."

Graduate student representative Walt Perry inquired of reserve funds and if they may be used to help with the crisis.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford said that reserve funds could not be used since they are necessary to prevent any deletions from commencement ceremonies. Unused reserve funds from other universities and state agencies are put back into the state's general fund and are reapportioned for the next fiscal year.

Student Body President Brian Nixon and Student Senate President Brooks Raiford hope to get through to Governor Jim Martin by meeting with Lee Monroe, educational adviser to the governor. If the two student leaders are successful on this level, they might gain an audience with Governor Martin. Nixon said that he welcomes any student's input that might help in the meeting scheduled for this weekend.

When the committee was asked if anything positive has resulted from the budget crisis, Winstead said that a positive point has been that everybody has been able to participate in the matter rather than the university simply implementing unilateral cuts. "There would have been more damage to the educational process if we had done it that way," said Winstead.

Winstead said that he "would rather squeeze and do what we're doing this year than to take five percent out of the budget and hold it aside every year" should another problem arise.

Worsley refuted rumors that the first summer session would be canceled.

Improvement upon NCSU's computerized "Happenings" information system was also discussed at the meeting. Stafford said that TRACS information and up-to-date information on which instructors will be teaching which courses will be included in the system by summer. Stafford said, "Information can be updated on a daily basis."

Health services needs student input

Pamela Costigan
Staff Writer

Students can voice their opinion and help Student Health Services improve its programs and the infirmary.

Things such as adding dental care, more peer counseling, or using computer technology to allow students to use campus terminals to diagnose problems on their own, are just a few programs that have been suggested. Also in question is whether Clark Infirmary should be renovated or if a new infirmary should be built elsewhere.

A survey has been drawn up and distributed to various campus groups. PDA, a Raleigh survey firm, hopes to use the information to get a better idea of the student opinion on this issue.

PDA has also determined that Clark Infirmary is the primary source of health care for the students at N.C. State.

Student use of the infirmary is very high compared to other universities. Much of this can be attributed to the effectiveness of the programs and the low cost, about \$100 per student.

One reason for pressing for these improvements is Campus Planning's projection that the student

body will expand by 4,000 students in the next 20 years. The infirmary is currently not adequate for such an increase in use. Improvements could handle the additional students.

In light of the recent cuts, some students have expressed concern about how this is to be paid for. Some ideas have been to raise student user fees, or to charge part-time students a fee when they use the infirmary.

The decision on where the funding will come from has not been made, but a representative for PDA said, "We are very aware we need to keep this in the university budget."

Cookie thought dead, later seen with Elvis at Raleigh K mart

RALEIGH — A dark cloud settled over Collegeview Avenue Saturday afternoon.

Life will never be the same. "Cookie" Holland, 1, passed away in the comfort of her custom-made two story townhome.

Memorials can be made to the "Campaign for the Extinction of Tardel" fans and News and Observer Salespeople." Donations for Cookie's medical bills... THIS JUST IN: Reports confirm that well-known hamster "Cookie" Holland has been sighted at a Raleigh K mart store. Repeat. "Cookie" Holland has been sighted at a Raleigh K mart store. Sources say Cookie has returned from the dead and is hogging the minds of family and friends. More later.

I recently learned that men aren't as superior as they think they are. According to USA Today, the reason why women cannot hold their liquor is not because they are lightweight or inferior to men.

A recent study suggests that women's stomachs contain 1/3 less of an alcohol-absorbing enzyme than men's stomachs. Therefore, women absorb more alcohol into their bloodstream per drink than men. Hey, I think that's pretty cool

Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

because we chicks don't have to spend as much money as guys do when we want to kick back with a bucket of Coronas at the Cantina. I knew you guys would be jealous.

Hey, hey, I'm going to win a trip for two to the Costa Rican rain forests. The trip was advertised in USA Today (my favorite paper besides Technician and the Charlotte Observer).

I can't wait. I've always wanted to drag a close friend through a hot, muggy jungle for two weeks. Maybe we'll get attacked by mammoth bloodsucking dragonflies. Maybe Cookie will be there.

Women become so weird when they get engaged. One gold band with a rock on it has turned my fun-loving, shameless high school buddy into some batty woman I don't even know.

While I'm talking parties and going to class, she's talking flatware and buying a house.

I'm juggling as many guys as I can while she's devoted only to Karl. I'm footloose and free and she's the drama queen from hell.

Let me elaborate. Saturday she babbled about three microscopic pimples and wondered if the photographer could blot them out of the portraits she was having made on Monday. I couldn't even see what she was talking about. It's no secret this chick is stressing hard. And vain, too.

Friday, we could not leave for Lincolnton until she ate lunch with her fiance, had her hair cut and styled and made her bi-weekly visit to the tanning salon.

I don't know about anyone else, but after seeing Susan like this, I'm considering staying in school forever. Suddenly I'm excited about writing papers and doing research. I've even considered graduate school at UNC-Scary.

Karl has taken the place of Teddy bears, Black Reeboks and daddy's cash in Susan's heart. If that's the case in holy matrimony, I'm not interested. At least not for now.

Many of my friends from high school are married, but I don't care. I like to think I've just been intelligent enough not to marry any of the guys I've been out with.



Sweeney Hall/Staff(2)

BSB honors faculty

Above, Phillip "Masila" Mutisya holds his Outstanding Faculty Award given by the Black Students' Board on behalf of N.C. State's African-American students. Sophomore Tawanda Shepard, right, presents JoAnn Woodard the Outstanding Faculty Award for her work as a history instructor. These awards are given to recognize outstanding service to African-American students.



Book Lease program awaits OK

By Todd Taylor
Staff writer

There soon may be a new program at N.C. State to help recipients of financial aid.

The program, still in the planning stages, is currently referred to as the Book Lease Program. If accepted, the program would in effect allow students on financial aid to lease their books from the NCSU Bookstore at a substantial savings.

The program would also help keep money at NCSU instead of having students on financial aid go off campus to buy their books. Al Powell, student government executive assistant, said, "The profit the student store will generate will go back into financial aid, which hopefully will generate even more money for scholarships and grants."

The idea for the program originated with Student Body President Brian Nixon. Since then, Powell has also become closely involved with the proposal.

There will be a meeting Feb. 12 with members of the Bookstore Committee to determine the feasibility of the program and whether to set a date for it to take effect.

FYI

Jan. 29, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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

STUDY ABROAD: Charles Fugler from the biology department 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

An African Coffee House will be held on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. There will be cultural displays, music and foods from all parts of the African continent. Admission is \$1 at the door.

A Personal Safety Skills Training program for women will be held on Feb. 10 from 10 to noon in Room

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.

1211, the fencing room of Carmichael Gymnasium. Personal Safety Skills Training is designed to safely teach practical and realistic self-protection skills that are easily remembered. All physical abilities are welcome and no prior experience is necessary. Instruction is taught by qualified black belts. Please wear comfortable, non-restrictive clothing and be prepared to have fun. Pre-registration is required by calling Jennifer Elliot or Jan Rogers at 737-2441.

Vietnamese Night will be held on Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom and Stewart Theatre. A traditional Vietnamese meal will be followed by a lively entertainment program highlighting the culture of Vietnam. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office beginning Friday, Feb. 5. Admission is \$4 for NCSU students with I.D. and \$6 for general admission.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Kappa are co-sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross. It will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House on Feb. 14 from 2-7 p.m. For more information call Jeff Sagraves at 834-2729.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

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 Khachaturian at 737-2005.

A free seminar for smokers, "Thinking About Quitting," will be offered on Tuesday, Jan. 30 from 12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Karen Monaco, a health educator and former smoker, will share self-help ideas and discuss the preparations one must make to help ensure success when deciding to quit. A lunchtime support/education group will be established if participants are interested. Contact Kathy Vail or Joyce Glenn at 737-2135 for more information.

Alexander DeAngelis, a senior program director for the National Science Foundation, will speak on the organizations activities in and support for U.S.-Japan cooperative research programs on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in G-107/ Caldwell. Faculty and students are invited to attend. For further information, contact Tony Moyer, North Carolina Japan Center at 737-3450.

Nancy Brown, director of the North Carolina Child Care Information Exchange, in conjunction with the Department of Human Resources will conduct a lunchtime discussion group on issues related to childcare. Dr. Brown is an early childhood educator who has also directed day care centers and supervised day care licensing for the State of North Carolina. The first of four programs will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31 from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of Poe Hall. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. Contact Kathy Vail or Joyce Glenn at 737-2135 for more information.

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, Jan. 31 from 4-5 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, Room 2316 of the D.H. Hill Library. Other students are invited to attend.

HOW TO ESTABLISH IN-STATE RESIDENCY FOR TUITION PURPOSES: An information session will be sponsored by the NCSU Student Government on Monday, Jan. 29 from 4-5 p.m. in the Blue Room, on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. Speakers will be Liz Riley, Asst. Director of Undergraduate Admissions; Charles Haywood, Assoc. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, and Don Patty, Assoc. Registrar. For more information contact Raj Shunmugam at 737-2797.

Compiled by Jay Patel



Have a seat, pal

Members of the NCSU Pep Band sing, "Hey, Hey, Hey, Good-bye" as Maryland's Walt Williams fouls out of the game Saturday.

Senate, NCSU Police to restart escort service after spring break

By David Shaw
Staff writer

Walking to your car in a dark parking lot may no longer be as dangerous at N.C. State because of the start of a new escort service on campus.

The program, headed by student senators Leslie Powell and Kim Hale, will be run by student government.

Slated to begin when students return from spring break, the service will provide safe transportation from one part of campus to another, said Powell.

Service areas will include all of campus, Fraternity Court and University Towers.

Upon receiving a call, two escorts, a male and a female, will pick up the student needing assistance, said

Powell. Hale said escorts will be required to show special identification that they will only be allowed to carry while they are at work.

The service will be run at Public Safety and use their vehicles and walkie talkies, according to Powell. They will assist even more depending on cuts, said Hale.

She said the service will operate from 8 p.m. until midnight, Monday through Thursday.

"The schedule will expand depending on the number of employees and the demand we get," said Powell.

The service plans to enlist 20 to 25 student volunteers, Powell said.

Because the workers will not receive compensation, the service hopes to get donations and, if successful, the program may receive

funding from a portion of student fees, according to Powell.

Hale said the last escort service at NCSU failed because of a lack of participation and response to the program.

"We know that we need good direction," said Powell. "We have to prove our reliability."

Students can begin applying to be escorts Monday. Interviews of prospective volunteers will be required.

"We need good workers who realize the importance of the program," said Hale.

Students interested in applying should call 737-2797 or pick up applications in Room 4130 of the University Student Center.

Applications will be due Monday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. and interviews will begin Monday, Feb. 12.

Get the "Happenings" this week! Read "Happenings" in Wednesday's Technician

TAJ MAHAL

When Taj Mahal performs, musical boundaries disappear. Mahal's musical method is one of personalized mutation as he twists the blues into less frequently heard forms, slowing down the rockers, transposing guitar tunes to piano and generally remaking the songs in his own image.

Instead of radically altering the intent of the songs, Mahal's method curiously brings out the essence of tunes that have been heard thousands of times.

Mahal believes that it is his infusion of personal elements that brings the music to life.

"The only thing that matters is to give the music all of your personality you can get into it," he said. "It's got to come from deep inside you to really mean anything. If you try to sing the songs the way everybody else does you might be entertaining but your not really sharing yourself or your experiences. You have to sing your life if you expect your music to affect anybody else's."

Mahal's music is usually referred to as blues, but that's much too narrow a definition of his highly personalized art. He draws equally from Caribbean music styles, early jazz and the music's African antecedents, demonstrating a wider and more universal definition of blues.

FEB. 1, 1990 8PM Stewart Theatre
*\$5.00 and \$10.00

Presented by Black Student Board North Carolina Arts Council
Box Office 737-3900

NA'IM AKBAR

Na'im Akbar is a celebrated lecturer, author, scholar, teacher and theoretician who travels many thousands of miles each year to meet the spiraling demands for his combined talents. He has been lauded throughout the continental United States, the Caribbean, Africa and Europe for his African-American oriented, humanistic and thoroughly wholistic approach to human development.

Dr. Akbar is currently in residence at Florida State University as a Clinical Psychologist in the Department of Psychology and the Black Studies Program. He formerly served as Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychology at Morehouse College in Atlanta and also Associate Professor of Psychology at Norfolk State University Norfolk, Virginia. For two years, Dr. Akbar served as Director of the Office of Human Development for the (currently called) American Muslim Mission. In this position he also served as the Aide and Minister of Imam Waarith Deen Muhammad, leader of this influential religious and social group.

Dr. Akbar has worked closely with the Association of Black Psychologists almost since its inception and has served on its Board of Directors for several terms. He has also served on the Board of Directors of the National Black Child Development Institute and numerous other professional and civic organizations. He is currently the Associate Editor of the Journal of Black Psychology and in 1980 was awarded the Association of Black Psychologists' highest award for its members in recognition of his outstanding scholarship and research in the 1980-1981 edition of Who's Who in Black America.

He has done extensive and creative writing in the area of Psychology and Afro-Americans and his ideas have been seminal in generating some of the most progressive and creative thought in this field over the last 10-15 years. Dr. Akbar's credentials alone have not brought his keen sense of awareness and understanding to the forefront; it has been his willingness and desire to search beyond the theory of the classroom into the broader light of universal Truths and social reality.

Jan. 30, 1990 Stewart Theatre 8PM
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NA'IM AKBAR

NA'IM AKBAR

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No Substitutions on Specials

Lupus research may provide key to AIDS

By Tara Shelton
Staff Writer

Paul Agris, head of N.C. State's biochemistry department, says he expects 10 years of research into an autoimmune disease known as lupus to result soon in new drug therapy.

Agris began research on lupus while a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri. Moving to NCSU in 1987, Agris continued his work on lupus. Agris heads an extensive research group. He receives funding from the National Science Foundation as well as the National Institute of Health. Two graduate students along with four undergraduates aid Agris in his research of lupus.

Lupus is an autoimmune disease. Autoimmunity involves immunological responses to tissues and antigens of one's own body.

"In a way, this disease is sort of opposite of AIDS," Agris said. "AIDS creates an immune deficiency. Lupus isn't a deficiency; it causes the production of immune cells against oneself."

The occasional departure from the usual recognition of self by the immune system contributes to a variety of diseases. Lupus, an inflammatory disorder, gives rise to widespread abnormalities of blood vessels and connective tissues.

Agris and his colleagues use biotechnological methods to break down the disease. Gene engineering identifies the antibodies, the pro-

"In a way, this disease is sort of opposite of AIDS. AIDS creates an immune deficiency. Lupus isn't a deficiency; it causes the production of immune cells against oneself."

Paul Agris, Department head, N.C. State biochemistry

teins that attack the body's own tissue instead of battling outside invaders. Monoclonal antibodies locate sequences of amino acids in the antigens, proteins in the tissue that become the antibodies' target. Once Agris defines the structure of antibodies, scientists can fashion a drug to block attacks on antigens.

Current treatment of lupus involves immune-suppressant drugs. Lupus causes painful joint inflammation, much like arthritis. In

severe cases, the patient's kidneys fail due to tubal blockage caused by substances precipitating in the bloodstream. When the immune system is suppressed, the body becomes vulnerable to diseases.

The inadequate treatment available for lupus raises many questions about alternative cures. Rebecca Bullard-Dillard, a senior in biochemistry, studies such questions about dietary measures. Rebecca found that plants produce similar

proteins to the lupus antigens found in humans. She is analyzing five food staples: corn, green beans, tomatoes, carrots and spinach. Food could aggravate lupus if high contents of the antigen proteins are found.

If Bullard-Dillard links food proteins to lupus, a new method of treatment can be developed. In severe cases of lupus, patients can be placed on a special diet avoiding foods containing lupus antigen proteins. Lower production of antibodies would allow for a lesser dosage of immune-suppressant drugs. This treatment permits the body to fight disease and slow down lupus.

Bullard-Millard receives a \$1,500 Gina Finzi Memorial Fellowship from the Lupus Foundation. Her

research arose from journals written about possible links between lupus and food groups. Bullard-Dillard is an exceptional student at NCSU. Her research grant is exclusively for graduate students. Bullard-Dillard is one of the only seniors to be awarded the funds.

Agris and his research team hope to use the information obtained from the research to further the basic understanding of antibody recognition and cellular biochemistry. In the future, Agris plans to continue his study of lupus. He anticipates a number of years of research. Presently, his studies are restricted to one particular antibody. Once scientists design therapy for one form of lupus, concepts should be applicable to other forms as well.

Chemical engineering professors receive Hoechst awards

Special to Technician

Two distinguished faculty members at N.C. State have been named the university's first Hoechst Celanese Professors of Chemical Engineering.

Richard Felder and Ruben Carbonell were selected to hold the professorships created through an endowment established by the Hoechst Celanese Corp. The endowment, which now totals more than \$300,000, will provide a salary supplement for the faculty members.

"Our objective through these professorships," said Hoechst Celanese Fibers and Film Group President Joseph Patterson of Charlotte, "is to help scientifically inclined North Carolina State students cultivate fully their intellectual and innovative capabilities."

"Given their splendid academic credentials, we are confident that Drs. Felder and

Carbonell will achieve that objective as they instill in those they teach an excitement for creating and achieving through the scientific disciplines."

Felder, 50, has received several awards for his teaching, research and contributions to engineering education since joining the NCSU faculty in 1969. He is co-author of the most widely used chemistry engineering textbook in the world, "Elementary Principles of Chemical Processes."

Felder received the 1989 National Catalyst Award from the Chemical Manufacturers Association in recognition of his outstanding contributions to chemistry education. His teaching and his papers on engineering education have earned him several national awards from the American Society of Engineering Education over the last four years.

Felder also was honored in 1982 with the second R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. Award

(now the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Award) for Teaching, Research and Extension presented by the NCSU College of Engineering. In 1974 the NCSU chapter of the research society Sigma Xi honored him with its Outstanding Young Scientist Award.

A native of New York City, Felder earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the City College of New York and received his master's and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering from Princeton University. He was a NATO postdoctoral fellow in England and a researcher at Brookhaven National Laboratory before coming to NCSU.

Carbonell, 41, who joined the NCSU faculty in 1984, is an expert in several fields but has focused his recent work on the rapidly growing area of bioprocesses, the separation of biological molecules. His research accomplishments earned him the

NCSU Alumni Association's 1989 Outstanding Research Award.

He is known worldwide for his research on affinity-based separations of proteins, in which specialized molecules bind with desired proteins and separate them from other molecules. This process is important in extracting important substances, such as enzymes and hormones, produced by the biotechnology industry.

Before coming to NCSU, Carbonell was a member of 10 years of the chemical engineering faculty at the University of California, Davis. A native of Cuba, he graduated from Manhattan College and went on to earn master's and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering from Princeton University.

Carbonell has been a visiting professor at institutions in Italy, Yugoslavia and Mexico and won two outstanding teaching awards at UC-Davis. He has been a consultant to

both industry and the federal government, and his research is currently sponsored by grants which total more than \$1 million and support 11 graduate students.

Hoechst Celanese Corp., a subsidiary of Hoechst AG of West Germany, is a Fortune 100 corporation with leading positions in chemicals, fibers and film, advanced materials and the life sciences.

Hoechst Celanese employs approximately 10,000 people in the Carolinas and 24,000 in the United States.

Fibers and Film Group headquarters and its Dreyfus Research Park are in Charlotte, where the corporation's Specialty Products and Specialty Chemicals groups also operate facilities.

Manufacturing plants of the Fibers and Film Group are at Spartanburg, Greer and Rock Hill, S.C.; Shelby, Salisbury and Wilmington, N.C.; Narrows, Va.; and in Canada, Mexico and Belgium.

Put this paper down and listen to your teacher!



Attention: All New Technician Writers

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990.

YOU must be there!

Meet in the O.K. Corral (A.K.A. the Technician office 3121 Student Center at 4:30.)

Be armed with:

1. Your Social Security Card or birth certificate

2. Driver's License

3. A trusty steed, no, a ball point pen!

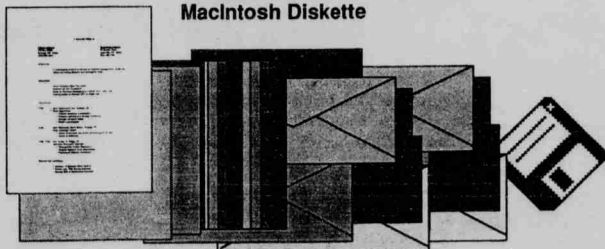
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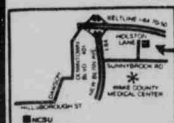
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Swimming All Year!!!



Become cultured this year at Thompson Theatre

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

The fall of 1989 was record-breaking for Thompson Theatre. For their three shows, "The Radio Show," "The Amen Corner" and "The Foreigner," each night was completely sold out.

The response to the shows by students and the general public was the best ever. Not only did their fall season sell out, all but one night of the annual Madrigal Dinner was also sold out.

Bernice Hardee, Thompson Theatre's advertising director, said they spent less money on advertising for the shows than ever and had even more support from students. She hopes that the spring semester will be even better, as three new shows will be added.

The first show, "Happen'n Tales," is a delightful show for children of all ages. It is the 11th in the annual Children's Theatre series. This series was one of the first to appear in Raleigh devoted, though not restricted, to the entertainment of children.

The show will play in Thompson Theatre Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. As with other Children's Theatre shows at Thompson, it will go on the road to elementary schools around Wake and Johnson counties throughout the spring.

"Oedipus Rex" will appear in Thompson Theatre Feb. 15-17 and again Feb. 20-24. All shows will be at 8 p.m. This Sophoclean tragedy will be directed by Burton Russell. Done completely in Mask, each actor will be able to play more than one part, as was done in the time of Sophocles.

The final show of the 1989-90 season will be "Once Upon a Mattress," a wonderfully funny frolic through castle protocol as one princess attempts to pass the tests set by the queen to marry her son. It comes complete with all the plot twists and turns of a modern soap opera. This show is a must see! Shows are March 29-31 and April 4-7 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on April 1 at 3 p.m.

Each show is expected to sell out well beforehand, so order your tickets now. Call 737-2405 for more information.

Season subscribers for the 1990-91 season have an added bonus with the opportunity to win a trip for two to the Bahamas. Two trips will be given away, one to the general public and one to students.

Where else do you have the chance to see five or six great shows and have a chance to win a tropical vacation for under \$10? Come see all the great shows this spring and get your subscriptions for another wonderful and prized-filled season.



Chris Hondros/Staff

The successful "Amen Corner" was just one of the many enjoyable performances at Thompson Theatre.

Bonehead professor tortures student

When I laid my head down to get some rest Wednesday night, I did so knowing I had just completed and given new meaning to the phrase "hump day."

Basically, I was either in class or at work non-stop from 8:55 a.m. through 10 p.m. I don't expect your pity — just your attention.

Then, at 2:30 Thursday morning, I received a call that made my grind-infested day seem like a relaxing stroll down the long and lonely beaches of the Outer Banks.

A friend of mine (I'll call her Jane) got burned by a real "Nazi-from-hell" professor. I quote her only to emphasize how infuriated this female was. Being the compassionate friend I consider myself to be, I lent her my full, undivided attention.

In one million words or less, here's what happened, according to Jane. Keep in mind it was 2:30 a.m.

After adding a class during the week ending Jan. 19, Jane ended up in a humanities class for the first time Monday of the following week. Her introduction to the class was an extensive and ruthless chewing-out period directly after class, where her professor (we'll call him Dr. Bonehead) did his Mike Krzyzewski impersonation, in front of an audience.

After Dr. Bonehead made clear he was the

Jimmy Bua

Commentary

Father, Son and Holy Ghost of the humanities, if not the entire universe, Jane was assigned a paper.

Knowing what Head and Shoulders shampoo has been telling everyone for months, "You never get a second chance to make a first impression," my friend and drinking pal knew this paper could possibly make or break her.

She proceeded to work diligently on this paper for a solid three to four hours. When she boldly walked up to Dr. Bonehead, she had no doubt the paper was a Material.

To Jane's mortification, Dr. Bonehead looked her straight in the eyes, without having even looked at the paper, and told her it was a zero.

It seems as though the paper had been assigned on Wednesday the 17th to be turned in Friday the 19th, three days before my emotionally scarred friend was dragged the paper.

I have just one question that I'm sure, if not answered immediately, will have students swarming the chancellor's dwelling in adamant protest. This question, of course, is, "Why in the hell was the paper assigned to Jane if Dr. Bonehead knew that the paper would receive an automatic zero?"

Was he trying to be funny at the expense of a student? Or did this recently converted skinhead Nazi have a

personal vendetta against Jane as a result of the tone of the tardy student's voice the day they first met?

If this is the case, and I personally don't see what else it could be, I would have to condemn Dr. Bonehead's ethics and follow the example of my mentor, Student Senate President... (damn it, I forgot his name again!) and call for either Dr. Bonehead's immediate resignation or his head on a silver platter.

Then we can gut him like a lowly pig being prepared for a pig picking and let his memory and manner of mutilation serve as an example of what will happen to those who try to use their power to get a laugh at a student's expense.

In the meantime, I have advised Jane to go over the head of the professor in question and take it right to the top.

I have no doubt Dr. Bonehead's superiors will see things exactly as I do. Then again, his side of the story might shed a little light on the entire messy situation.

Those who seek this man's distorted sense of reality must be determined to do whatever it takes to bring the man out from behind his seemingly unapproachable defense of authority.

As we've already seen, the man is wedged in tight. Bring Bonehead to justice. I think it is utterly deplorable that we, the students, should have to mold our instructors to conform to such a basic ideal as respect for our fellow students.

By the way, Jane left the classroom practically in tears, obviously upset with the results of her futile toil, only to discover her keys were locked in her car, on which two tickets waved freely in the breeze.

I told her she should have acquired the assistance from the same scum that issued her the tickets so she could get in her car and get the hell out of this cesspool of mediocrity.

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Lecturer, scholar and teacher Dr. Na'im Akbar will present a lecture Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theater at North Carolina State University.

A clinical psychologist in the Department of Psychology and the Black Studies Program at Florida State University, Akbar will discuss "New African-American Images for the Nineties." Akbar has lectured throughout the United States, Caribbean, Africa and Europe. He is associate editor of the Journal of Black Psychology.

He has served on the board of directors of the Association of Black Psychologists, which presented him its highest award in recognition of his outstanding research in African psychology.

He has also been on the boards of directors of the national Black Child Development Institute and numerous other organizations.

He has been associate professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology at Morehouse College in Atlanta and associate professor of psychology at Norfolk State University in Norfolk, Va. For two years he was director of the Office of Human Development for the American Muslim Mission, serving as aide and minister of Imam Waarith Deen Muhammad, leader of the religion and social movement.

The lecture is sponsored by NCSU's Union Activities Board Lectures Committee and is free and open to the public. For information call 737-2451.

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NASCAR season is almost here

It's getting to be that time of year again, y'all.

You know it. NASCAR is on the horizon. And I couldn't be any happier.

It's usually at this time of year that people say all sorts of great things about this team or that team. And

most of the time they're very, very wrong. I said last year that Ricky Rudd would have a great year with the Kenny Bernstein team.

Nope. Wrong again. You get the picture.

Anyway, I figured I'd give it another shot. The 1990 Winston Cup champion will be (drum-roll, please) Bill Elliott. I can hear the collective moans of Rusty Wallace, Dale Earnhardt and Darrell Waltrip fans out there. Sorry.

Elliott has it all. A great superspeedway program, a very good short track program and a good road course program. His engines are the best in the business (thanks to brother Ernie).

He's got the engineering prowess of Ford and he's hired a new crew chief, Mike Beam, for 1990. What more do you want?

Granted, Wallace, Earnhardt and Waltrip will have lots to say about Elliott's championship campaign, but in the end, there will be too much Ford for the General Motors boys to handle. And I'm not even a Ford fan.

Others who will make waves this season: Mark Martin (in Jack Roush's Ford), Rudd (in Rick Hendrick's Chevrolet), Geoff Bodine (in Junior Johnson's Ford), Ken Schrader (in another Hendrick Chevy), Davey Allison (in Robert Yates' Ford), Harry Gant and Terry Labonte (in Jackson Brothers' Oldsmobiles), Richard Petty (yes, I do believe he'll win again), Rick Wilson (in the Rahmo Oldsmobile) and others (always leave an out, like they taught you in driver's education).

Bodine has been the fastest in pre-season testing at Daytona. He has turned laps over 194 mph during January.

Neil Bonnett was second fastest and Petty (yes, that's Richard) was third. Take whatever stock you want in testing speeds. But keep in mind that NASCAR's inspectors are nowhere to be found when they crank the engines for testing.

And the weather is much different in December and January than in February, when they run the race.

Cut this out and save it. You can have a good laugh come the end of the season in November.

.....

Thanks to the guy who let me into Carmichael Gym on Friday.

What exactly don't you like about what I write? Let me know. I like feedback.

.....

Didn't I tell you N.C. State would kick Carolina's butt in women's basketball last Wednesday?

Even without starting point guard Nicole Lehmann, who was sick (Danyel Parker filled in nicely, thank you).

Hope you enjoyed it.

I was watching practice on Friday afternoon in Reynolds and started to wonder. It must be pretty frustrating for the other players trying to guard Andrea Stinson and Parker. They're just too quick.

It must be pretty frustrating guarding Krista Kilburn and Kerri Hobbs. They're pretty physical.

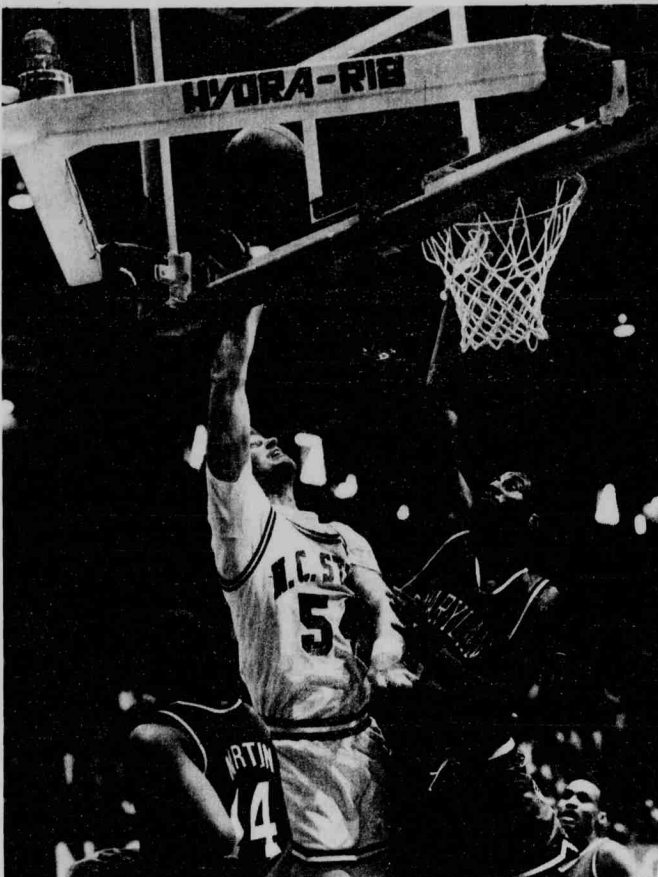
And I know it's frustrating trying to guard Krissy Kuzemski.

Or was that Jenny? No, it was Krissy. I can't be sure. Krissy's number 41, right? Maybe 14. Something like that. You can't tell 'em apart!

I wonder if Kay Yow has these same problems. I suppose that's why athletes wear numbers.

See **PACK**, Page 9

Pack runs by Terps to stop two-game skid



Jeff Pasick/Staff

N. C. State center Brian D'Amico had 10 points and eight rebounds in the Wolfpack's victory over Maryland Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum. The Pack stopped a two-game skid with a 81-61 win over the Terps.

Wolfpack women's tennis team gets past Hokies

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team opened its home season Friday with a stunning display of strength in a 6-3 victory over Virginia Tech.

"From top to bottom, everyone played well," State coach Kelly Key said after the match. "We knew going in to the match that our destiny was pretty much in our own hands. Last year's match (a 5-4 Wolfpack win) was very close. I told the girls that this

one was up for grabs. They all rose to the occasion.

I'm very proud of them."

State's Alejandra del Valle Prieto rose to the occasion like no other. Down 1-4 in both sets, Prieto came back to win, 6-4, 6-4.

In singles, the sophomore duo of Jenny Sell and Susan Saunders each posted strong victories at the first and second seeds, respectively.

The two teamed together in doubles to post a near-flawless 6-0, 6-2 win over the Hokies' first seeded team, Leslie Seward and Laurie Shiflet.

"Saunders and Sell played one of the best doubles matches I've seen either of them play since they've been at State, not just playing together, but one of their best matches with anyone," Key said.

At number six, NCSU's Stephanie Donahue registered a convincing 6-0, 6-4 victory before pairing up with teammate Katie Carpenter to get her second win of the day at the third seed doubles, 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches, senior Arlene Peters fell prey to Tech's Leslie Seward. With only one service break in the contest, Seward defeated Peters 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Pack wins nine out of 10 bouts



L.VIS HONORIS/STAFF

Sophomore Clayton Grice was one of nine Wolfpack wrestlers who won matches against the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday.

Strong second-half effort propels Wolfpack back onto winning track

By Sharon Chaney
Staff Writer

The terp-idols were aimed, launched... and defused as the N.C. State Wolfpack defeated the Maryland Terrapins 81-61 Saturday afternoon in Reynolds Coliseum.

Being somewhat deflated in the first half of action, the Wolfpack bounced its way back into the winner's bracket after back-to-back losses against conference rivals North Carolina and Duke.

"In the first half, I think we were emotionally drained, a little flat," Wolfpack head coach Jim Valvano said. "But we had an excellent second half. I was really proud of our effort."

And State's second half effort was nothing short of spectacular as the Wolfpack built on a 36-34 halftime lead and dribbled to victory.

Although Maryland won first possession of the ball, it was State's Brian D'Amico, tapping in a Rodney Monroe miss, who got the opening basket for the Wolfpack.

State then took an early lead at the 15:15 mark as Tom Gugliotta drilled a 3-pointer from the left wing and Monroe connected on two free throws.

In response, Maryland gained control and took over the Wolfpack lead on a turn-around jumper from the Terrapins' Jesse Martin.

The Terps quickly built a seven point spread, but it was not enough to stifle the Wolfpack determination.

The crowd of 12,400 came alive when Brian Howard scored a 3-pointer on a break and Chris Corchiani assisted on a behind-the-back pass for a Gugliotta slam.

State's momentum was high as the Wolfpack recaptured the lead

when Corchiani connected on a reverse layup, following the score with an assist to Howard for the slam.

Gugliotta then scored two from the baseline to give the Wolfpack a 36-34 advantage at the half.

And that was all she wrote for Maryland as the second half was colored Wolfpack red.

"We ran the offense well, made the right decisions and played very well defensively," Valvano said. "It was a workman-like performance in the second half."

With the second half being ignited by a fast break layup by D'Amico and a technical called on the Maryland bench, the Terrapins played a continuous game of chase — and never caught up.

The Terps fell quickly behind on seven unanswered State shots and seven Maryland turnovers, as the Wolfpack took a 49-37 lead.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, and the Pack up by 15, State connected on only one field goal, while nailing 17 of 21 free throws.

Shooting only 41.5 percent for the game, the Wolfpack saw double-digit scoring from Monroe, Howard, Gugliotta, D'Amico and Corchiani, who had 21 points.

"When State gets the lead, they are probably the toughest team in the conference to come back against because of their guards," Maryland head coach Gary Williams said. "I think Corchiani did a good job handling the ball. He's a tough player to go against."

At 6-1, Corchiani held 6-9 Terrapin guard Walt Williams to 10 points and four assists, while he also moved into the eighth position on the ACC career steals chart with 206 thefts for the Wolfpack.

Boasting a 14-5 overall record and a 3-3 conference record, the Wolfpack faces the Virginia Cavaliers Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Tech's other two victories came from Sally Ballard's 7-5, 6-2 win over Carpenter at fourth seed and the Ballard-Molly Rush win over State's second seed doubles team of Melanie Patterson and Michelle Parks.

The Pack, 2-1 on the season, hosted the match at the Raleigh Racquet Club.

Their next contest will be held at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex February 13 at 1:30 p.m. when they meet the Blue Devils of Duke University.

Wrestlers win big over Cavs

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

On Saturday afternoon, the N.C. State wrestling squad romped to a 42-4 victory over the University of Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum.

The match was marked by Wolfpack domination from the outset, as State won nine of the ten bouts.

In the opening bout of the match, State senior Ricky Strausbaugh set the tone for the afternoon with a resounding defeat over UVA's Jeff Haise. The bout went the distance with Strausbaugh collecting a victory by a margin of 19-3.

Sophomores Clayton Grice and Jeff Mitchell followed Strausbaugh's lead by gaining victories of their own. Grice and Mitchell each won by default.

State's lone loss of the afternoon came in the 142-pound weight class. The Pack's Mark Cesari was unable to overcome the onslaught of UVA's Rick Brzozinski. Cesari dropped the bout by a score of 8-0.

Senior Stephen Kinard was next on the mat for the Wolfpack. Kinard was able to defeat UVA's Mike McCormick by a score of 11-6.

In the 158-pound division, sopho

See **WRESTLERS**, Page 9

Technician Opinion

January 29, 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 it is blank.

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

Editorials

D.C.'s Barry should resign

Washington mayor Marion Barry should practice what he preaches and step down from his post to pave the way for two-time presidential candidate Jesse Jackson to clean up the city. Barry, who was arrested Thursday night and charged with possession of crack cocaine, entered a treatment center in Florida to "heal my body, mind and soul." A few weeks earlier, the popular mayor preached "Just say no" to elementary and high school students in the Washington, D.C., area. It appears that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has just said no to Barry.

It is no wonder Washington, D.C., is such a crime and drug-infested area. When the leader of the nation's capital allegedly deals in drugs, it is easier for a kingpin to justify his activity. Most of the Washington, D.C., citizens involved with drugs and crime have suffered long enough. With Barry refusing to step down, it appears Washington, D.C., will suffer even longer.

A city needs direction and strong leadership from its mayor. Citizens need a focus in their lives, some sort of motivation. Barry provided neither.

Jackson could provide Washington, D.C., the motivation, leadership and direction that is needed in that area. Jackson moved to Washington, D.C., last April, fueling rumors that he would run for mayor. But Jackson has repeatedly said that he would never run against Barry, a friend and former civil rights activist.

According to a recent poll, Jackson enjoys a wide lead over all potential candidates, including Barry. It is obvious that Washington, D.C., supports Jackson, not Barry. That kind of support mixed with the charisma and determination of Jackson would be the near-perfect solution for the crime and drug headquarters of the United States.

Soviet unrest worldwide

During the last week and a half, the ethnic hostility between Soviet states Armenia and Azerbaijan has erupted into violence.

At the heart of the dispute is land historically Armenian but allocated to Azerbaijan. There has been a history of ill will between the two groups.

Now Azerbaijan is threatening secession as nationalist sentiments are compounded by the Soviet army's occupation of their capital.

Before hastily jumping to conclusions and condemning Gorbachev for his actions, Americans need to consider the picture as a whole. It was only a century-and-a-half ago that America herself was engaged in a war over racism and secession.

Secession will solve no problems for the Azerbaijanis; instead it will only delay the situation from reaching its boiling point. Stepping aside from the basic questions of whether Azerbaijan can support itself, it is easily realized that secession is not even a shot in the arm.

The situation has simmered for so long because no unified front was presented to face these problems.

There is an important lesson to learn from this for Americans, and that is that racism exists worldwide. In comparison with the situation in south Russia, it is easy to downplay racist events in this country, but that is not the case. Rather, Americans need to realize that this is but a step in a sequence of events, a sequence that is well under way here.

The heightened number of incidents in America against minorities and the gradual acceptance these incidents have gained point to a definite problem. Racism should not be overlooked because it seems minor in comparison to problems in other countries. Only a united front and equal understanding of different problems will eliminate racism from the world.

Congrats to 'Bighouse'

Congratulations are in order for Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines, the Winston-Salem State head basketball coach who notched his 800th career victory Wednesday night against Lenoir-Rhyne.

Gaines is only the second coach to achieve that milestone. Late Kentucky head coach Adolph Rupp recorded 875 victories. Gaines has achieved his milestone quietly in the area, often under the shadows of ACC head coaches Jim Valvano, Everett Case and Dean Smith just to name a few.

In his 44 seasons, his teams won more than 20 games, 18 times. In 1967, Gaines coached Winston-Salem State to the NCAA College Division title. Under Gaines, the Rams won eight CIAA titles.

If we're lucky Gaines will be around long enough to garner victory 876. But until then, our hats are off to Bighouse Gaines — a living legend.



Columns

Harrelson Hall lacks bare essentials

Chris Repass

Opinion Columnist

Several women have complained lately about the lack of female restrooms in Harrelson Hall. Well that is not the only thing missing. Where are the pencil sharpeners? If you are in a classroom right now, look around you. See a pencil sharpener? Probably not.

I will admit that I almost always use a ball-point pen but sometimes a pencil is absolutely necessary. I think you know what I am referring to: those idiotic bubble sheets used for evaluating teachers, testing large classes and driving me crazy. But that is another subject.

Anyway, pencils are required for those sheets (not just any pencil; a number 2 pencil, no less) and I never have one that is sharpened because the tips always break off in my bookbag. I am sure you are saying "buy a mechanical pencil, but I hate mechanical pencils and I am too cheap to buy one in the first place. For that matter, what I am talking about right now is the cheapness of our dear old alma mater.

Recently I needed a pencil sharpener while I was in Poe Hall. My classroom did not have one, so I went to the room next door. No luck there. As a matter of fact, I checked every classroom on that floor, and none of them had a sharpener. Frustrated, I spotted one of the many "faculty offices" scattered all over campus buildings, and decided to make a last-ditch attempt before giving up. When I entered the office, the

secretary appeared offended that her territory had been violated by a lowly student, and sharply asked what I wanted. "Peace on Earth, goodwill to man, and a thousand dollars in unmarked bills," I replied. I actually asked for a pencil sharpener, though I would rather have a thousand dollars.

The kind lady lifted her nose another inch into the air and pointed to the desk behind me. There I was confronted by an aerodynamically-styled contraption that bore no resemblance to a pencil sharpener. Slowly it dawned on me; this was no ordinary sharpener; this was an ELECTRIC pencil sharpener. It was not one of those battery operated machines that take two hours to sharpen your pencil, mind you. No sir, this thing was big enough to contain its own nuclear generator, and it even had "TURBO" printed on the side in big, racy letters.

With the secretary snickering in the background, I put my pencil into the opening and nearly had my arm taken off. Now that was a machine to respect.

Since that episode, I have conducted my

own informal survey of Poe Hall and found that almost all of the offices located there have electric pencil sharpeners. In contrast, I found very few classrooms that had a pencil sharpener of any type. This is ridiculous; I pay enough to attend this university that I can expect to find a pencil sharpener in each classroom.

As with the female bathrooms in Harrelson Hall, or bathroom (singular) I should say, it is too much to ask that this university service the needs of the students it was built for? Even if we do nothing else, the "powers that be" could solve these problems by creating "common areas."

The bathroom shortage would be relieved (pun intended) by merely declaring all restrooms coed. Sure, some prudish people might find that solution to be slightly shocking, but I have heard of more liberal occurrences.

In regards to pencil sharpeners, administrators could solve the problem and save money by putting several sharpeners on each hall of every building. That way, when faced with a broken pencil tip, a student would not be faced with the prospect of having their arm eaten by Darth Vader's Nuclear Driven Destruct-O-Zap Pencil Sharpening Apparatus.

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

Forum

State taxes should not infringe on another person's rights

John Beasley, in his recent letter, forgot something very important in his eagerness to present his viewpoint — basic facts about how our country operates.

For instance, the entire issue of people not wanting their taxes to back programs they don't support is inconceivable. Quakers have to pay taxes, part of which pays for the military. All Americans must pay taxes whether they approve of all the tax-supported programs or not.

When these taxes are used to infringe another person's rights, however, they become intolerable. This infringement has occurred in the situation with the public prayer at football games.

If the pregame prayer over the

loudspeaker is omitted, Jews and others wouldn't feel that we, because of peer pressure or unwillingness to cause a disturbance, have been subjected to prayer and had our rights abused. The majority doesn't have to "subordinate its freedom to the minority" but it must be sure there is no infringement of the minority's rights. After all, this "very vocal group of acidic anti-Christians" is not trying to take your rights away, Beasley, they are merely protecting their own.

The abortion issue is different because it doesn't infringe on bystander's rights. Just because abortion is an option doesn't mean anti-choice advocates are forced to have one, unlike in the pre-game issue.

Somehow it seems highly impossible that an abortion could be forced upon someone as a result of attending a football game.

Whether Americans want to support these programs is not the issue; they were supposed to elect officials who would spend their tax dollars as they wished. The issue is that no American should ever have their rights abused in situations where taxpayers are footing the bill. In short, you are welcome to your rights, Mr. Beasley, but not when they infringe on other people's.

KATHARINE LEA
Sophomore, Architecture

Cartoonist's message unclear to readers

I am writing in reference to the comic strip titled "Cow College," published on Jan. 19. In this particular strip, you reflected on Miss Black American pageants, the United Negro College fund and black students' meetings. I'm not completely sure if I understand the meaning of your cartoon. However, from what I do understand, you seem to be implying that African-Americans want to resegment themselves. The reasons for Miss Black America pageants and the United Negro College fund are simply means of support for the black race. They are not used as tools to further separate the black race from the white race. You also made a misrepresentation of what goes on during a black students' meeting. No one wants to recede to times of the past with such extreme separation, like our own toilets and water fountains.

If I am wrong in my assumption of what you are trying to say in this comic strip, please let me know. I will be anxiously awaiting your reply.

DAWN F. GORDON
Freshman, MEU

constituents may disagree on occasion." This is totally wrong. The idea that this opinion is superior to that of the student body as a whole is the kind of thinking that leads to totalitarian regimes and does not belong in a democracy.

Raiford is a representative of the student body and as such, should express the will of the people, even if it goes against his personal opinion. He is elected to represent the will of the people, not to tell the people. "I am sorry, your opinions are wrong." If Raiford does not agree with the majority opinion of the student body he as an individual can try to change the will of the people. However Raiford as Student Senate President is obligated to represent their will.

The only time Raiford should rely on his own judgement is when the opinion of the people is unclear. In this situation, Raiford must get as much input as possible in order to make an unemotional, intelligent decision.

JAMES MONROE
Freshman, Civil Engineering

Freshmen question need for Aloha Week

In reference to the Aloha celebration held by N.C. State during the week of January 22-26, we, as concerned freshmen, would like to know why, if the university is undergoing a \$9.4 million budget cut, the dining hall found it appropriate to spend exorbitant amounts of money on items for this occasion. Many of the colleges had such a drastic budget cut that students are

being refused such important items as syllabi, enrichment worksheets and elaborate tests. Cancelled problem sessions, labs and terminated teacher assistants are a few more valid examples of denied educational opportunities to students. Aloha Week is not a nationally recognized holiday. Although it was a pleasant, culturally educational idea for boosting student morale, we question the financial decisions that were made to carry out this event. Surely, the state budget administration could have found a more suitable way to reallocate the funds. Instead, the university gave us tulips, kiwi fruit and a hula dancer.

MARI WHITE
Freshman, CHASS

Editor's note: This letter was signed by three other students.

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 reader. 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, 1 room to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Wolfpack women's swimming co-captains keep goals in sight

MacMillan strives to return to NCAA finals

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

In any sport there are leaders and those who lead the leaders, whether by example or by sharing winning experiences with teammates. Crissy MacMillan, co-captain of the N.C. State women's swimming team, would fall into the latter of the two groups.

MacMillan, a senior out of Southfield, Michigan, is the sole member of the women's team with post-ACC tournament experience. As a freshman, MacMillan was a member of a 400-meter medley relay team which advanced to the NCAA championships.

Also to her credit, MacMillan finished fifth in both the 500 freestyle and the 400 individual medley at last year's ACC Championships.

MacMillan has used her experience as a competitor in the NCAAs to help get the rest of the Wolfpack team ready for postseason meets, in hopes that she can motivate them enough to get to the NCAAs.

"Well, hopefully I have given them something to look forward to," MacMillan said. "It is the big meet to go to, because the cuts are really hard to make. Hopefully more people will be focused towards that and that's what I've emphasized."

"I've been telling them that they can make it, because a lot of people don't think they can. Because the cuts are really hard — for example, they're harder than Olympic trial cuts — if you get one girl from a team there it's very good."

After her successful freshman campaign, one might expect MacMillan to be disappointed for not making the NCAA cuts her sophomore and junior years. MacMillan said she was disappoint-

ed her sophomore year, but realistically did not see last year's relay team making the NCAA cuts.

"I was semi-disappointed — like I said, it's very hard to make, so it's just an honor to go when you make it," MacMillan said. "Last year I didn't see our relay making it. My sophomore year we should have made it and it was pretty disappointing."

MacMillan said she will be disappointed if the State relay team does not make the cuts this year, although her ultimate goal will be to make the cuts as an individual swimmer.

"I made it on a relay, I don't know if I could make it individually — I always wanted to," MacMillan said. "Maybe I'll do it this year. That's my ultimate goal. Sometimes you don't make your goals."

"This year I'll be disappointed if that relay team doesn't team make it, just because it has such a good chance of making it."

As for the Pack's performance this year, MacMillan feels the team is really swimming well despite its slow start.

She said they are swimming fast, but they are swimming against better competition, which means they are losing to faster teams.

"We're not swimming bad; the girls on our team are swimming very well. It's just the other teams are swimming better," MacMillan said. "Swimming is very individual, it's a hard to put it together as a team. A couple of people could be doing good, but we don't have the depth that other teams have."

"I think it's kind of unfair to say we started out slow. We've been swimming well and our record doesn't reflect it."

After her last meet, whether it be



Co-captains Crissy MacMillan (left) and JoAnn Emerson (center) — shown with Niki Adams — provide the leadership for the Pack.

the ACC Championships or the NCAAs, MacMillan will miss the friends and advantages that have come from swimming at N.C. State.

"I've been swimming all of my life. It has paid for my education and given me time to travel," MacMillan said. "So after it, I'm

going to miss it."

"I'll mostly miss the people, because I won't miss getting up at 5:30. I'm hoping to go to grad school and be a graduate assistant for some coach, that being a benefit of swimming."

Emerson satisfied with Pack performance, individual consistency in 1989-90 season

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's swimming team has not set any swimming lanes on fire with its slow start, but senior co-captain JoAnn Emerson feels the Wolfpack's record is not indicative of her team's ability.

Emerson, who has been a consistent performer for the Pack the past three years, entered this season for her second year as a co-captain. Emerson admits she has not swum very fast times this year thus far, but she is satisfied with her performance because she has been consistent.

"So far this year, I would say that I've swum consistently throughout the season. I haven't shown any great times unshaven," Emerson said.

As a leader of the State swimming team, Emerson is disappointed with her team's record, but is satisfied with the team's performance and feels they are really better than their record.

"Actually this year we've had some really good meets and just because our record doesn't show it, as a team we've really swam well."

"As a team we've had some good meets and so when you look at our record it doesn't reflect how good we are," Emerson said.

Furthermore, Emerson feels the Pack will be much improved at the end of the season and that not only she, but a number of her teammates have legitimate shots at receiving an NCAA bid.

"I'm a senior this year and this is my last chance to accomplish goals that I have set, and I haven't

accomplished in past ACC tournaments," Emerson said. "I'm part of the 400 relay (medley) and we have a pretty good shot at that. That's kind of exciting and that's something the team is shooting towards," Emerson said.

"We've also got a couple of swimmers with a chance of making individual cuts and that's pretty exciting for the team also."

"In the four years that I've been here no women swimmers have been able to make individual cut times, so that would be exciting if that could happen too."

Emerson's coach, Don Easterling, feels she has had a very positive impact on the team and he will sorely miss his senior next season.

"It's hard to imagine that she's a senior — the time just flies by," Easterling said. "She's well-balanced, mature and very well-organized. She's also dependable — a quality you need for your captain to have."

Emerson feels the memories she has compiled over the past four years are pleasant ones and feels the most memorable will be the closeness and family-like attitude that has developed with the Wolfpack team.

"I think this year's team is very close and the way the season has gone is a nice way to end up four years," Emerson said. "We have a great group of freshmen girls and I'm glad that I was here the same time they came in."

The Wolfpack women's swimming team's next opponent is South Carolina.

State hosts the Gamecocks Sunday at 2 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium.

Wrestlers drop only one bout to Cavaliers

Continued from Page 6

more Rod Kessler was able to get a 4-2 win.

The next two bouts offered some of the most exciting action of the match.

Junior Steve Williams went all out in dismantling UVa's Alex Moody. Williams collected a technical fall at 5:13 in the bout.

Senior Mike Lantz was the big winner of the day, as he pinned UVa's Linthwaite at 2:00 in the opening period. This win was also important for Lantz in that he bounced back from a very disappointing defeat last Tuesday against his opponent from UNC.

The Wolfpack's Ty Williams wrestled next for State. Williams was able to gain a win over UVa's Dennis O'Brien by a score of 13-2.

In the final bout of the afternoon, State freshman heavyweight Sylvester Terkay shutout UVa's Samec by a score of 9-0.

"We got great performances from the entire team today," Wolfpack head wrestling coach Bob Guzzo said. "Steve Williams and Stephen Kinard have really helped the team with some big wins this season. And I can't say enough about the way Mike Lantz and Ty Williams have stepped forward in accepting leadership roles on the team."

The victory lifts the Pack's record to 7-7-1 overall and 1-1 in the ACC. Virginia falls to 2-9 overall, and 0-3 in league action.

The Pack's next match is Sunday at 1 p.m. when Maryland visits Reynolds Coliseum.

The women's basketball team travels to Columbia, SC Wednesday to take on the South Carolina Gamecocks. Game time is 7 p.m. Catch the action on WKNC-88.

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MILES

Pack wrestlers prove a pleasant surprise

Continued from Page 6

Having covered the NCSU wrestling team last year, I had high hopes for this season.

Most of those hopes went down the drain when several wrestlers were arrested for beating some guy up. I figured the Pack would really be horrible in 1990.

But, nooooooo, as Steve Martin used to say.

They nearly beat UNC (ranked in the top 15 in the nation) and crushed Virginia on Saturday. I guess Coach Bob Guzzo deserves a lot of credit, even though he'll say "the kids" do.

Seniors Steve Kinard, Ricky Strausbaugh and Mike Lantz have held the team together enough so the younger guys have something to emulate.

They're not bad now, but wait a couple years. Guzzo's dream of a

national championship could come true.

Speaking of wrestling, has anyone noticed that Arn Anderson is back in the NWA? And so is his uncle (yeah, right) Ole, who must be nearing the 60 mark in age. Ole and Arn have gotten together with world champion Ric Flair and Sting to re-form the Four Horsemen. They're supposedly good guys.

I know what's going to happen. Sting and Flair will be in a tag-team cage match with somebody sometime soon. They'll fight together the whole night until both are nearly dead. Then, out of the blue, the Andersons will run in and jump Sting and proceed to beat him to a pulp. How many times have you seen that before?

Then Lex Luger or somebody will become the fourth Horseman. Remember, you read it here first.

Hockey Club hosts Terps this weekend

Continued from Page 7

In the last two minutes of the period as Duckworth scored his second goal off a rebound and Randy Palmer found Ken Szeliga on a nice play set up by Brian Nordskog's through-pass into the Carolina goal mouth.

At the start of the third period, UNC was once again in the power play but this time the Wolfpack responded with a short-sided goal. Eric Page made a run behind the Carolina goal and found Fontaine wide open in front of the goal to give the Pack a 4-0 lead with minutes remaining.

Three minutes later the Tar Heels finally took advantage of a power play opportunity as John Miller scored on a breakaway. The Wolfpack answered five minutes later as Fontaine recorded his second assist on a difficult backhand pass to Dave McAlennan.

"We were very pleased with the team's performance," Mocoock said. "Jason and Eric both had excellent games and any time we can get two assists from Andre we have to be very happy."

The victory was the Wolfpack's fourth straight and improved State's record to 11-5-1. The Pack defeated Virginia Tech 10-2 8-4 last weekend and had defeated Duke 3-1 Tuesday night.

This weekend State will be challenged by the University of Maryland, the tenth-ranked team in the country.

"Our games with Maryland are always very tough," Newsome said. "We are solidly in first place in the SCHA but we still welcome the opportunity to prove ourselves against the Terrapins."

Game time: are Friday at 11:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:15 p.m. at the Cary Ice House.

North Carolina State Hockey Club Goes On A Four-Game Tear

The N.C. State Hockey Club opened their home campaign of 1990 with a convincing 5-1 victory over the UNC Tar Heels. It was the Pack's fourth straight triumph.

NCSU Opponents During Win Streak

Opponent	Site	Date	Score
Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.	1/28/90	10-2 (W)
Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.	1/29/90	8-4 (W)
Duke	Durham	1/23/90	3-1 (W)
North Carolina	Cary	1/28/90	5-1 (W)

Next Opponent: Maryland Terrapins

The Pack hosts the Maryland Terrapins Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. respectively. Maryland is ranked 10th in the NCAA and State is in first place in the State College Hockey Association, posting a 11-5-1 mark on the season.

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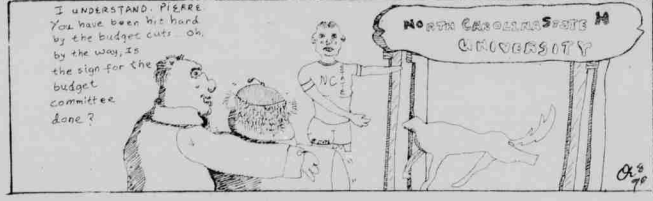
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