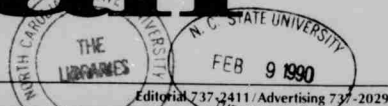


Technician

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Sagan heads list of stellar Forum speakers



Chris Hondros/Staff

Carl Sagan drives home his message Thursday.

Cornell astrophysicist makes appeal for environmental protection

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

Astrophysicist Carl Sagan, best-selling author and environmentalist, delivered a stirring keynote address to complete the first day of the 1990 Emerging Issues Forum in the McKimmon Center Thursday night.

Sagan's speech lasted more than an hour and drove home the message of this year's forum topic: What we, as humans, can do to preserve a precious and fragile planet we call home.

"It's very important for the policy makers, and the people who select the policy makers, to understand science and technology," he said.

Roy Parks, a N.C. native and communications tycoon,

described Sagan's regular Parade Magazine features as "clear and understandable scientific commentary." Then Parks yielded the podium with the statement, "While his eyes are in the heavens, his feet are always firmly planted on the ground."

Sagan based his concern for the environment on his life-long studies of Venus and Mars. "My own involvement with the issue of global warming... began in the study of another world, Venus."

He said the surface temperature of Venus is about 900 degrees Fahrenheit and asked "Why is Venus at 900 degrees—because of the green house effect?"

Sagan suggested that Venus may be some kind of "providential warning." He added, "I'm not suggesting there were Venusians who refused to drive fuel efficient

automobiles."

He then said Mars is the solar system's example of a planet without an ozone layer. "Mars is also a salutary warning to us."

Sagan's speech touched on the historical precedents in Greek mythology of Ceres, King of Lydia and Cassandra, Princess of Troy. He told the story of Ceres asking the oracle of Delphi what would happen if he invaded Persia. The oracle told Ceres that he would destroy a major empire. Of course Ceres failed to ask which empire would crumble. He lost the battle and was embarrassed immensely.

See SAGAN, Page 10

Forum discusses 'Global Changes'

Emerging Issues Forum earns national reputation

By Wade Babcock and Amy Coulter
News Editors

An improved Emerging Issues Forum took place yesterday, dwarfing its four previous forums in number and scope of events, renown of speakers and method of broadcast.

"We are an evolving entity here at N.C. State," said Betty Owen, the director of the Emerging Issues program. Owen has been in charge of programming since it's second year.

This year's forum featured a new format. This is the first year that the program provided live television coverage. Owens and Leslie Sims, associate dean of research, said that in an effort to reach a greater audience, the forum committee installed video monitors in several campus locations for public viewing.

The forum topic, "Global Changes in the Environment," addresses issues faced by leaders, which affect citizens worldwide.

The schedule differs from formats of previous forums. This year's forum has been incorporated into a two-day, three-evening schedule which includes a building dedication and a scientific symposium.

Owen said the forum has become well-known across the nation and since last year many people "called and want to come and speak."

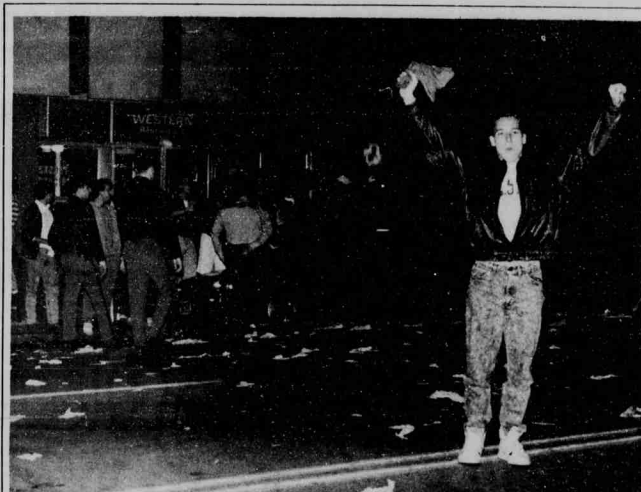
"It's built its own reputation," she said. Sims recently became involved in planning the EIF. He said since its beginning, the forum has provided many N.C. leaders with the opportunity to discuss and exchange views with other state and national figures on issues of concern.

Sims said former governor Jim Hunt pioneered the principle of a forum for state and university leaders to hear these views. When Hunt stepped down as governor and became an honorary member of NCSU's faculty, he worked closely with former Chancellor Bruce Poulton to make this forum a reality.

All the events were geared to the environmental theme. The symposium was a chance for N.C. leaders to discuss actions that might be taken along state, national and world levels to preserve the Earth's environment.

The keynote speaker last night after the symposium was Pulitzer Prize-winning astronomer Carl Sagan. His address, titled "Preserving Planet Earth," discussed the crucial environmental issues facing our planet.

The forum featured an interesting line-up of speakers participating in a scientific symposium who dis-



Chris Hondros/Staff

Oh! What a feeling!

Sophomore Stuart Corle joins in the ritual HillsboroughSt. storm after the Wolfpack beat UNC, 88-77, Wednesday night. See game story page 3.

Senate sponsors Feed Raleigh

By Ann Lenkiewicz
Staff Writer

N.C. State students will participate in a local humanitarian effort through Feed Raleigh, a Student Senate sponsored program.

Now in its fifth year, Feed Raleigh is a canned food drive to aid the homeless and hungry of the area. Students will once again gather food for Raleigh's needy beginning on March 24. All of the food collected will be given to the Food Bank of North Carolina, where it will then be distributed to those in need.

Kim Jenkins, Student Senate committee program chair, said that the food drive "has been very successful," in the past. The groups involved will meet on

campus that day at 8:30 a.m., she said, and will be given a map of the area they are to cover. The groups cannot collect outside their area.

At 3:30 p.m., the groups will meet again to count cans and attend an awards ceremony.

Jenkins said Mayor Avery Upchurch is expected to attend the awards ceremony at 4 p.m. that afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to both the individual as well as to the group that collects the most cans.

There will be an informational meeting on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall in the Student Center.

Organizations wishing to participate should send at least one representative to the meeting.

For more information contact the Student Government office at 737-2797.

State dedicates new home for earth, marine sciences

By Heather Harrell
Staff writer

Jordan Hall, the new Natural Resources Research Center, was dedicated yesterday in a ceremony that featured speakers Governor Jim Martin and former Lieutenant Governor Robert Jordan III.

The department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences, which will be housed in Jordan Hall, will conduct a diverse range of research projects concerning oceanographic, geologic and atmospheric topics. The

research and teaching facility will explore such environmental problems as acid rain, excess carbon dioxide and the Red Tide.

The center also boasts such new technology as the use of satellite data for assessing water quality, remote sensing to design maps of the sea floor and projectile bombardment of genetic information.

Jordan Hall was designed by Jenkins-Peer Architects and became the first recipient of the annual President's Award at the Brick Association of North Carolina's 1989 Awards Program. The building is dedicated in memo-

ry of R.B. Jordan, Jr. and in honor of his children Robert Boyd Jordan III, Jack Pritchett Jordan and Genie Jordan Ussery.

Martin spoke of the importance of Jordan Hall not only for the invaluable research concerning acid rain and the Greenhouse Effect, but for N.C. State to link North Carolina, the nation and the world through this research.

"Jordan Hall and the research that will take place here will be a valuable tool in engaging efforts to study the environment," said Martin.

"It will also provide space to study other

phenomena such as global warming. This center will help build new networks and be of great help to consolidated environmental groups," added Martin.

In an interview, Martin expressed enthusiasm about the center's ability to help his regulatory committees improve policies. "We have here one of the best bases for better understanding environmental problems and what can be done about them," he said. "So many times uninformed people cry wolf con-

See JORDAN, Page 2

Japan Club offers diverse culture

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

How often do students get a chance to eat sushi, pizza, and fried chicken all in one meal?

The Japan Club offers students the opportunity to experience a diversity of cultures. According to Jim Alfred, secretary of the Japan Club, the object of the club is to get better acquainted with the Japanese culture.

"We learn to eat oriental food," said Alfred. "I also have learned that Japanese teachers aren't as

mean as you think. They even laugh every once in a while."

The Japan Club held their first meeting for the semester on Friday, Jan. 26 in the Caldwell Lounge.

According to Leslie Ezzell, president of the Japan Club, the meetings consist of a feast of Japanese food, followed by a talk by one of the sennsei, and then a Japanese movie.

The club served authentic Japanese food Friday, which consisted of zenzai, a type of bean soup, chirashi zushi, a type of homemade sushi; teriyaki chicken; and a cake with the inscription "Happy New Year."

"This semester the Japan Club will have one meeting in February,

two in March, and Japan Day in April," said Ezzell. "All meetings are held in Caldwell Lounge."

According to Ezzell, Japan Day is held the second week of April with the purpose of mixing Japanese and Americans.

"This day gives Americans a chance to experience the Japanese culture," said Ezzell. "A speech is given by John Sylvester, director of the N.C. Japan Center."

On Japan Day, classes in flower arranging, Japanese cooking and the ritual tea ceremony are offered.

According to Ezzell, the Japan Club is open to all NCSU students. Students from St. Mary's, Peace, and Meredith Colleges are also welcome to join, he said.



Mary Pelletier/Staff

Japan Club members enjoy some food during a recent meeting.

Strong basketball games highlight fourth week

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The fourth week of the intramural basketball season featured many important inter-divisional contests.

What if squeaked by the Gross Busters 26-25 in Women's Open play, while Getting Bussy easily defeated Hoopsters 47-11 to claim its second victory.

In Men's Open divisional play, the Choppers got 22 points from Stacey Moore to beat White Boys Disease 48-40. The

Hornets outscored the Glamour Boys 70-67 to improve their record to 4-0.

Meanwhile, Reid Wilson provided key baskets to lift OOC II over BSU 48-38. The Stinking Buzzards scored 10 straight points early in the second half to pull away and eventually defeat Cihulhu's Minions 50-40.

Five players scored in double figures to help the Bingers streak by Shake and Bake 65-36.

Chi Omega remained unbeaten by slipping by a tough Alpha Delta Pi team 21-10 in Residence/Sorority play and Sigma

Kappa romped by ZTA 39-8. Alexander also remained unbeaten with an easy 35-15 victory over Carroll Hall.

In Residence "A" divisional play, Metcalf topped Turlington 63-44 and Bragaw North II downed North Hall 62-52 as both teams remained undefeated. Lee North, also undefeated, destroyed Gold 52-16.

In Residence "C" divisional play, Bragaw North II, Sullivan II, Turlington, Tucker I and Gold Hall all remain unbeaten. Defending Fraternity "A" champion Pi

Kappa Alpha got a combined 29 points from Charles Watson and John Fox to beat Sigma Nu 49-42. Kappa Alpha forced an overtime period with Phi Delta when a half-court shot fell at the buzzer. But Phi Delta played good defense in the overtime to win 55-51.

SAE used a balanced attack to move past Farmhouse 54-27 and Delta Sig nipped SPE 39-35 for its fourth straight victory. In other play, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Pi, Omega Psi Phi and Sigma Chi all claimed victories.

In Fraternity "C" divisional play, Phi Delta and PKA both looked impressive in easy victories.

Phi Delta got strong inside play to beat Theta Chi 71-21. PKA was led by Rich Fielding's 14 points and John Shryock's 12 points in a 57-42 romp over Farmhouse. Sigma Chi beat Delta Sig 42-35 in a key interdivisional game.

In other action, AGR, SPE, Sigma Pi, PKP and Alpha Phi Alpha all won this week.

Announcements

Co-Rec volleyball registration will open on Monday, Feb. 12. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting on Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

Softball registration for all divisions will open Feb. 19.

Men's and Women's Open and Co-Rec badminton registration will open on Feb. 19.

Volleyball officials' clinics will be held Feb. 19 and Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

Big Four Sports Day (extramural competition between State, UNC, Duke and Wake Forest) will be held at Wake Forest April 4.

Registration for men's and women's tennis (singles and doubles), men's and women's racquetball (singles and doubles),

and men's and women's badminton (singles and doubles) will open Monday, Feb. 12.

Tryouts for tennis and racquetball will be held the week of Feb. 26, and tryouts for badminton will be held March 29.

Club Meetings

Aerobics
Registration for new members:
Feb. 9, 4-6 p.m. Room 1000
Carmichael Gymnasium

Cycling
Wednesday, Feb. 14, 3:30 p.m.
Group Ride (10-speeds). Meet and depart from the Bell Tower.
Feb. 17, 3:30 p.m. Group Ride (Mountain Bikes). Meet and depart from the Bell Tower.

Frisbee
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15, 6-8 p.m.
Lower Miller Fields, Areas 1 and 2

Lacrosse (Men)
Friday, Feb. 9, 4-6 p.m.
Lower Miller Fields, Area 6

Lacrosse (Women)
Friday, Feb. 9, 4-6 p.m.
Lower Miller Fields, Area 5

Tae Kwon Do
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Room 1211 Carmichael Gym
Water Aerobics (Requesting affiliation)
Monday, Feb. 12, 5:30-6:30 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
Feb. 13-15, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Carmichael Natatorium

Racquetball Club hosts tournament

By Mark Zindler
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Racquetball Club is preparing to host the First Annual NCSU — Haven House Racquetball Tournament next weekend in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The proceeds from the tournament will go to the Youth Enrichment Service for Haven House, a program designed to give guidance for children ages 7-17.

Specifically, the money will be used for recreational activities for the children, such as trips to NCSU basketball games, and also to improve the maintenance of programs such as the runaway shelter.

The tournament begins Friday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. with championship matches concluding Sunday afternoon, Feb. 18.

Participation is open to all skill levels of play for all faculty and students. In addition to singles action, there will also be doubles and mixed doubles.

The tournament is single elimination and trophies will be awarded as well as consolation prizes. There will be a \$15 fee for the first event and a \$10 fee for the second event. The fee includes a t-shirt, meals for the participants and a hand party on Feb. 17.

The NCSU Racquetball Club, headed by Kip

Clyburn, has approximately 75 members and is open to all skill levels. The club is the second largest at NCSU and is proud to have the largest facility in North Carolina, with 18 regulation courts, including four championship courts.

Clyburn said the NCSU club is exalted to have beaten UNC-Chapel Hill the past four years as well as Duke earlier this year.

Standing out individually for NCSU are the men's doubles combination of Dave Verchick and Joe Drescher, as well as Steve Smith who is 15th in the state in singles action.

The club meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. at Carmichael Gymnasium for general business. At 7 p.m., the club has two hours of court time reserved for all members. The club also hosts a challenge court open to all NCSU students every night of the week.

Upcoming events include another intercollegiate tournament featuring teams from nine states — including national champion Memphis State — at Rocky Mount on Feb. 23.

Registration for the NCSU — Haven House Tournament on Feb. 16 ends today. Entry forms are available in the intramurals office.

FYI

Feb. 9, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Break begins at 10 p.m., March 2. Classes will resume, March 12 at 7:50 a.m.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a newly formed service organization, is pleased to announce its Spring Rush. ESA is a co-ed organization and is not associated with the Greek system. Information meetings will be held Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Senate Hall and Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information or if you are unable to attend, call Julie at 851-5651.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, INC will be selling authentic Valentine's candy grams Monday, Feb. 12 and Tuesday, Feb. 13 in the Student

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.

Center during the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and in Bragaw lounge during the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. The candy grams will be delivered Wednesday, Feb. 14. All proceeds will be donated to the Triangle AIDS Beds Campaign.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!
Applications are now available for the Order of Thirty and Three honor and service organization. Applications can be picked up from the Information Desk on the second floor of the University Student Center. Deadline for applications is Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. Call Eric Sparks at 831-1749 for more information.

MAJORS OF AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY:
Students interested in the Human Resource Development option should complete an application (which are located in Room 640 of Poe Hall) before March 15. Contact Denis Gray (712 Poe Hall) at 737-2251 for further information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

An open forum with Harvey Gantt, Democratic Candidate for US Senate will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 218 of Withers Hall.

A Commodore Computer users meeting will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Andy at 737-3147.

Vietnamese Night will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom and Stewart Theatre. Tickets are now available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. Admission is \$4 for NCSU students with ID and \$6 for general admission.

A blood drive for the American Red Cross will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 2-7 p.m. For more information call Jeff Sagraves at 834-2729.

The NCSU Racquetball Club is hosting an intercollegiate racquetball tournament Feb. 16-18 in Carmichael Gym. Proceeds will benefit Haven House. All persons associated with NCSU are invited to enter. Entry forms may be obtained in the Intramural Office, Carmichael Gym. Deadline for receipt of entry forms is Friday. Free meals and T-shirts to all entrants. Call Tor at 832-2529 or Kip at 828-9087 for more information.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

"Job Hunting Strategies," a four-part, small group workshop will help you to improve your interviewing skills, learn effective job-seeking strategies and develop a personal referral network. Resume writing and cover letter design will also be discussed. Advance registration is required; the fee is \$5. These sessions will be held Feb. 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 737-2396 to reserve a space.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Jordan

Continued from page 1

cerning environmental problems." "Now we will have the proper people crying wolf and the research will make this center a focus for

developing the best possible public policies for North Carolina and the U.S.," said Martin.

Bob Jordan, who spoke on behalf of the Jordan family, expressed his honor in being able to help build the research center. "The family is moved and honored to be associated with something that will mean so much to so many. The true beauty will be in the research that will take place here," Jordan said.

"The scientists will make a positive difference in all our lives. NCSU is a shining example of what can happen when a school is married to the people, the land and the sea," said Jordan.

The NCSU baseball club is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Rose Sale Feb. 12 and Feb. 13. The sale will be held at the brickyard and the free expression tunnel from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$2 per rose.



NCSU Bookstores invites students to participate in a celebration of African-American History Month on Tuesday, February 20, 1990 between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Trade Book Shop of the Dunn Avenue bookstore. Any students interested in doing short performances or readings during this occasion are asked to contact Sherry Holbrook-Atkinson in the Bookstore's Trade Book department. Please call 737-3117

Farmer

Continued from page 1

South.

Freedoms rides were a sweep by blacks through the deep South. CORE staff members and others made the sweep in commercial buses.

At various terminals, the freedom riders insisted on their rights to use terminal waiting rooms and lunch counters and, for the most part, were denied their rights which had been granted by a Supreme Court decision extending prohibition against segregation in interstate travel.

CORE prematurely ended the freedom rides amid bus bombings and weapon-wielding mobs. Despite this, the National Action

Committee continued the project that CORE had begun.

Although Farmer could not be reached for an interview, his successor, Floyd McKissick, said that CORE, as well as organizations like the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, emerged from philosophies embodied in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. McKissick said, "It was all a matter of timing."

McKissick went on to say, "The struggle isn't over with. When one tactic doesn't win, you have to try another tactic." McKissick, who founded Soul City, a "new town" planned community in North Carolina, served as CORE's director from 1966 to 1968 and now practices law in Oxford, N.C.

Farmer's lecture Monday night will be free to the public.

Issues

Continued from page 1

cussed the public policy perspective on environmental issues. The line-up included Governor Madeleine Kunin from Vermont, North Carolina native and Governor of Alaska Steve Cowper, former North Carolina Governor James Hunt, Jr., Senator Albert Gore from Tennessee, National Wildlife Federation President Jay Hair, National Geographic Society President Gilbert Grosvenor as well as several others from research companies and a public utility.

Scientists who discussed global pollution, resource depletion and other environmental related problems were V. Ramanathan from the

University of Chicago, Newberry Professor of Geology Wallace Broecker and David Rind of NASA.

Another forum speaker was Gro Brundland, the former prime minister of Norway. Brundland is also the author of the book "Our Common Future." This book was published from his report which she presented to a United Nations environmental committee last year. This book will be available in limited quantities at the McKimmon Center during the EIF for the reduced price of \$8.

The Natural Resources Research Center was dedicated yesterday in honor of the family of late R.B. Jordan, Jr., founder of Jordan Lumber Company. The center, which has been renamed Jordan Hall, will house the department of marine, earth and atmospheric sciences.

**Locations for the Emerging Issues Forum
Live Broadcast of Events Today**

**The Student Center Ballroom
The Lobby of Caldwell Hall
Room 2010 Biltmore Hall**



Smokey says:

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PACK ENDS CHAPEL HILL LOSING STREAK

Starting role surprises senior guard

By Mark Cartner
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Everything was following the script. The band played. The cheerleaders danced and cheered. And over 21,000 baby blue-clad folks were in their seats in the Dean Dome to watch their boys in blue dismantle another Wolfpack team — for the 14th consecutive time in Chapel Hill.

Only one thing was wrong. The dismantling didn't happen. N.C. State splashed red all over Blue Heaven Wednesday night, ending a 13-game dominance by the Tar Heels. The last time the Pack had won in Chapel Hill was in 1976 on Al Green's last second shot, 68-67.

The final score Wednesday was State 88, Carolina 77.

To put the Wolfpack's frustration into perspective, the last time State celebrated in Chapel Hill, freshman forward Kevin Thompson (who celebrated his birthday with the win) was barely five years old. It had been a while.

The Wolfpack surprised everyone — including themselves — by starting senior Mickey Hinnant in place of Brian D'Amico, who had to watch the tip-off from the bench due to violations of new team rules.

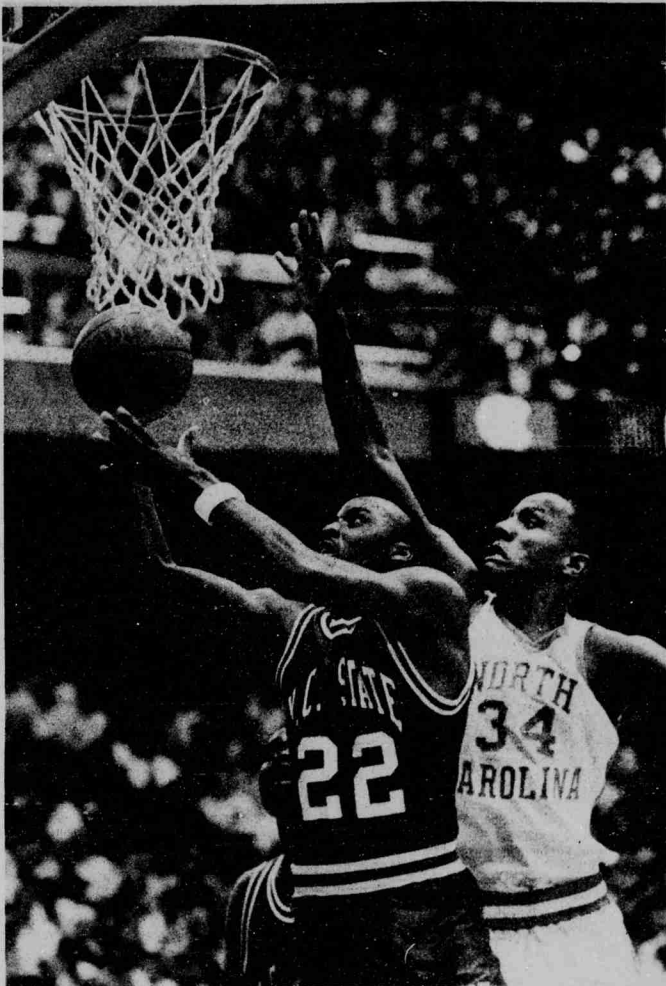
The Pack players weren't told of the switch and the upbeat game plan until they had already arrived in Chapel Hill.

Even Hinnant was caught by surprise.

"At the spur of the moment, Coach (Valvano) said, 'Mickey, you're gonna be starting tonight,'" Hinnant said. "Then my heart started beating real fast."

Valvano agreed that the move to start Hinnant was based on D'Amico's minor infractions, but said the coaching staff had been thinking of going to an up-tempo game plan.

"We thought we might be better off against Carolina's size to try and run by it as opposed to battling



Michael Russell/Staff

Senior co-captain Brian Howard is fouled by George Lynch while Howard attempts a layup. Howard converted both free throws for two of his 14 points Wednesday night in Chapel Hill.

State's second-half surge blows Heels out of arena

By Stephen V. Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Rodney Monroe scored 22 points Wednesday night as the N.C. State men's basketball team pulled out a rare victory in Chapel Hill, winning 88-77, in a night of firsts.

The win marked Wolfpack coach James T. Valvano's first victory in the Dean E. Smith Student Activity Center in Chapel Hill.

In addition, the victory stops a State losing skid against UNC in Chapel Hill which dates back to 1976.

The game also marked the first start for senior swingman Mickey Hinnant since he joined the Pack in 1988.

Hinnant and fellow senior Brian Howard scored 14 points apiece. Howard also had six rebounds and five steals while Hinnant pulled down five boards and had two steals.

Also scoring in double digits for the Pack was Tom Gugliotta, who had 13 points, five rebounds and five steals. Freshman Kevin Thompson popped in 10 points and led the Pack in rebounding with seven boards.

State started off strong by taking an early 5-0 lead on a Hinnant basket, but Carolina's Rick Fox, who led the Heels with 22 points, cut the lead to two with a three-pointer. Corchiani put the State lead back up to five with his own three-pointer 19 seconds later.

If there were any doubts of Valvano's plans to run against Carolina, he shattered them when he made his first substitution at the 15:51 mark. Jamie Knox entered the game to replace Hinnant, sparking numerous substitutions for the Pack throughout the game.

The Wolfpack maintained its lead until the 10:53 mark, when Fox scored on a fastbreak to put the Heels up 16-17. In the rest of the half, there were five lead changes and seven ties.

At the 1:53 mark of the first half, Carolina held its last lead of the game when Kevin Madden followed a missed shot by Henrik Rodl to give the Heels a 33-31 lead.

State's Monroe tied the game at 33-33 with two freethrows. With 35 seconds left in the half, Hinnant put the Pack up by two on a layup, but with three seconds left Madden tied the game at 35-35 with a layup.

In the second half, the closest Carolina would get to the Pack was another tie at the 12:55 mark. State took off out of the blocks quickly on a Hinnant dunk and led by as many as six before the 12:55 mark.

After the Heels tied the game the second time, the Pack slapped away all dreams Carolina might have had of winning the game, with a scoring barrage which built a lead of as many as 16 points.

After the game, Valvano said he came into the contest with the feeling that State couldn't beat the Heels' size advantage. So he opted for a quicker lineup to try and outrun the bigger Carolina team.

The first part of Valvano's successful plan was to insert Hinnant into the starting lineup, after benching regularly starting center Brian D'Amico for disciplinary reasons. He then shuffled a variety of substitutes in and out to relieve his starters. Altogether, Valvano played nine different people in the first half and each of them put numbers in the points column.

"We decided to go with speed tonight," Valvano said. "But we have implemented some sterner rules in our program and we had an incident involving tardiness, so we were invoking some of them."

"We had been going into the game anyway thinking that we might be better off against Carolina's size, to try and run by it. Once we made that decision that was the game plan for the whole game, to see if we could keep running."

"It worked out pretty well."

The loss drops UNC to 16-8 overall while State is 16-6 overall. Both teams now stand at 5-3 in the ACC.

The Wolfpack's next game is Saturday against DePaul in Reynolds Coliseum. The game has been moved to an 8 p.m. starting time.

Wolfpack Women use outside-inside game to rout Duke

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State controlled the tap, controlled the boards and controlled the entire ballgame, as the Wolfpack women's basketball team handily defeated the Duke Blue Devils 80-61 Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Junior guard Andrea Stinson scored the first point of the ball game on a free throw at the 19:10 mark of the first half. She missed the second as the Wolfpack led 1-0 at that point, never relinquishing its lead until the final buzzer sounded.

Senior forward Krista Kilburn scored the first bucket of the game on an 18-foot jumpshot from the wing to up the lead to 3-0. She would add another basket along with two more from Stinson and a trio of early buckets from junior center Sharon Manning to give the Pack a quick 16-2 lead at the 12:42 mark of the first half.

"We started the game very strongly," said Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow. "Defensively, they did a very good job. I think our strong start was an asset to our victory."

Manning continued her strong play on the boards by pouncing in two more points off an offensive rebound. She dished off an assist to Stinson on a fast break and Stinson returned the favor on the next trip down the floor to give Manning her 10th point of the game.

Kilburn pumped in a three-point shot from the wing and a Duke

timeout was inevitable as the Pack continued to hold its lead, 25-15, with 5:36 left in the half.

Following the timeout, sophomore reserve Ashley Hancock hit two of her four points on free throws and Stinson dished another assist to Manning. Manning had 12 of her 20 points in the first half.

Stinson added 11 of her own game-high 22 points in the first half, including two free throws with :03 remaining on the clock. The free throws gave State a 39-23 halftime lead.

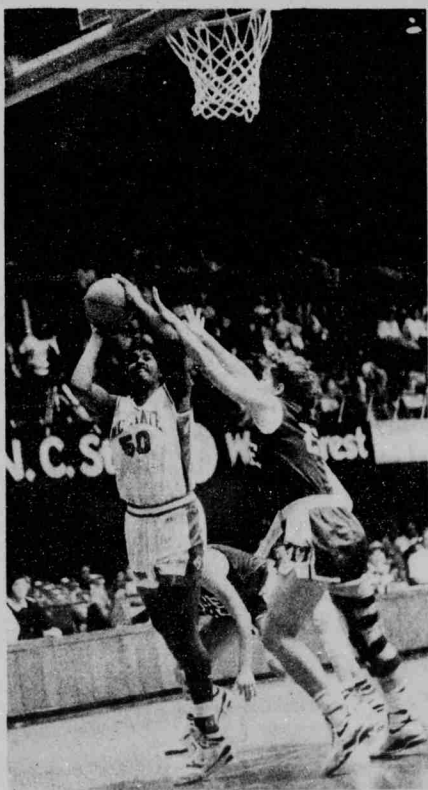
"Andrea's assists are a real credit to her," said Yow. "She's becoming even more of a value to the team when she draws a crowd and is still able to find the open person."

The Pack opened up the second half in the same fashion as the first. Senior forward Kerri Hobbs knocked in four points in the opening minute, forcing the Devils to call a quick timeout at 18:44, with the Pack leading 43-23.

Manning added two points and Stinson pumped in another four as State jumped out to its biggest lead at 52-28 with 15:44 remaining in the game.

"I think State is by far the best team in the league," said Duke head coach Debbie Leonard. "Depth and the fact that Hobbs and Manning are starting to come on for the Pack is the reason they're the strongest team in the league."

See RESERVES, Page 10



Jennifer Logan/Staff

Junior center Sharon Manning puts up a turnaround jumper against Duke center Monika Kost.

ACC baseball may be as strong as ever this spring

Don't look now, but the college baseball season is upon us.

Georgia Tech opens its season today at Coastal Carolina and Wake Forest is at Mercer. North Carolina opens tomorrow night on national television against top-ranked Florida State. The rest of the league gets underway soon thereafter, with the Wolfpack opening a week from today at Coastal.

Steadily improving in baseball for several years, the ACC may be stronger in 1990 than ever before. Six league teams are good enough to play in the NCAA Tournament this year, and unfortunately, three of them won't get to go. One of them will finish sixth in the regular-season standings and one other will finish fifth.

Only Duke and Maryland start the season without post-season hopes, and Duke should make life miserable for the contenders before the season is over.

The consensus preseason favorite to win the conference title this year is Georgia Tech. So what else is new? Tech won four straight championships from 1985-88 and was a preseason favorite last year. The Jackets may have the three best pitchers in the league in Mike Hostetler (3-5, 4.93 ERA and 11 saves as a freshman last year), Marc Pisciotto (6-4, 4.27) and Doug Creek (10-6, 4.53).

Tech also returns all-conference performers in third baseman Andy Bruce (.335 with 11 homers and 53 RBIs) and designated hitter Anthony Maisano (.330-12-59). Right fielder Tom Green (.324-6-39 with 21 steals) gives the Jackets speed and all nine everyday starters are back along with a deep and talented pitching staff.

Defending league champion Clemson will miss Brian Barnes, who probably was the best pitcher

Bruce Winkworth Sports Columnist

to ever play in the ACC, but don't cry for Coach Bill Wilhelm, who needs 37 wins to reach 1,000 for his career. Wilhelm has plenty of quality pitchers ready and says that seven are vying for the first spot in his rotation.

Catcher Mike Coutu (.280-10-57 with 34 steals) returns but will move to right field. Third baseman Jimmy Crowley (.300-10-60) and center fielder Brian Kowitz (.270 with 26 steals) are back, and outfielders Tim Figsby (.313) and Todd Stefan (.283 with 14 steals) move to shortstop and second base respectively, their natural positions.

Last year, North Carolina combined overwhelming pitching, solid defense and just enough offense to win 1-0 or 2-1 every day and rode that combination all the way to the College World Series. Ace pitcher John Thoden is gone, as are the Heel's only two quality hitters — all-conference catcher Jesse Levis and outfielder Tom Nevin — but the Tar Heels should strongly resemble last year's team, which never beat itself.

UNC's pitching staff will be very deep again, with Mike Hoog (3-5, 3.83) leading the way. Hoog was coming off arm surgery last season and was never at full strength. By season's end, still not at full strength, he stifled then-top-ranked Arizona and pitched the Heels into the World Series by shutting down a powerhouse Mississippi state team in Starkville.

Hoog, fully recovered this year, will be joined by Jim Dougherty (6-3, 3.61), who has picked up a

See ACC, Page 10

Gymnastics

State loses first dual competition of year

By Carlton Cook
Staff Writer

Despite some outstanding individual performances, the N.C. State gymnastics team was defeated in both of its first two road meets, dropping the Wolfpack's overall record to 1-2.

On Feb. 1, the gymnasts were edged out in a 176.40 to 173.55 decision by the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. The meet was the Pack's first dual

competition of the year.

Junior Karen Tart, a valuable all-arounder for the Wolfpack, was not able to compete due to an ankle injury. Yet the Pack still shined in Rhode Island, capturing three of four first places.

Jennifer Jansen, a junior, took both the vault and the uneven bars, with scores of 9.40 and 9.30. First place in the floor exercise was captured with a 9.30 by State sophomore Carey Buttlar.

Two days later, at the University

of New Hampshire, the State team placed third in the quadrangular competition with a score of 178.00, surpassing University of California at Santa Barbara's 170.85 mark but coming in behind Auburn University's 183.00 and the 181.45 posted by the University of New Hampshire.

Even so, Buttlar's floor exercise, judged a 9.60, received the high score of the day.

The Pack's next meet is Saturday at UNC-Chapel Hill at 7 p.m.

Bishop feels more prepared for 1990 season

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

After a productive first season at N.C. State, sophomore gymnast Jill Bishop is a year older and a year better as Wolfpack gymnastics continues on an upward swing.

The native of Little Rock, Ark. averaged better than 9.00 on the vault, floor exercise and uneven parallel bars events in her stellar freshman year. Bishop was second only to Karen Tart, who virtually rewrote the State record book in nearly every category.

Bishop hit her season high on the bars with a 9.65.

And yet, she's only a sophomore.

"I feel a year more prepared," Bishop said about this season. "I know what to expect."

Bishop began competitive gymnastics at the age of seven in Arkansas. She later moved to Raleigh, where she attended Milbrook High School and joined the Raleigh School of Gymnastics. She went on to win the North Carolina state championship on the vault and bars.

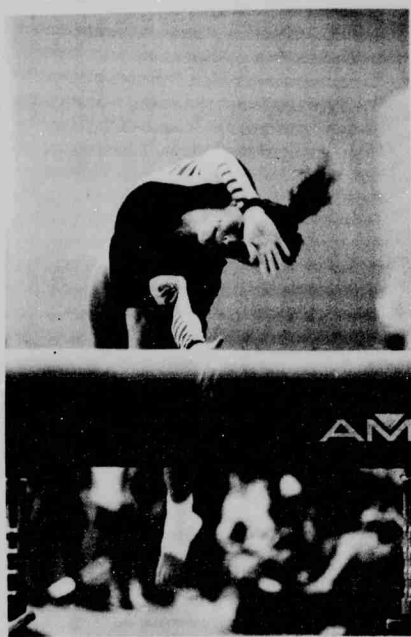
Bishop has always had a hard work ethic and it pays dividends.

"People are expecting a good season," said Bishop. "I practiced new tricks all summer. My goals are to complete the tricks I worked on."

Time would seem to be a problem for Bishop. The gymnasts train five times a week for nearly four hours and for much less attention and glory than a revenue sport. A humanities major, Bishop must still go to school like everyone else.

"With gymnastics, I've always had to manage my time," said Bishop. "It's just a little more work in college."

Bishop knows gymnastics takes an incredible amount of training, as well as concentration and focus. With the constant day after day routine, one would think "burn out" would be easy. Bishop, however, has her own unique way



Swayne Hall/Staff

Jill Bishop returns to State this season feeling a "a year more prepared. I know what to expect this season."

of moving on.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself," explained Bishop. "But I try to have tunnel-vision. I block out whatever happened the day before and concentrate on whatever I'm doing now."

Bishop also said she is a Christian and looks to Christ every day.

"Sometimes, it's the only way I make it through," she said.

Once again, Wolfpack coach Mark Stevenson's team is young and must gain experience week by week. Qualifying for the NCAA regionals last year helped, but the team is still extremely young.

Bishop admires the work of her teammates, especially the ones who are not on scholarship.

"They (non-scholarship gymnasts) are doing it just for the love of the sport," said Bishop. "They don't get the scholarship, but they

work just as hard as anyone else."

Travel is one of the benefits Bishop enjoys in her sport. The team just returned from a trip to Rhode Island last Thursday night and New Hampshire on Saturday. Among the colleges they will visit this spring are Maryland, George Washington and Indiana, Pennsylvania.

"I love to travel," said Bishop.

"That's one of my favorite parts." Bishop is still undecided on what she would like to do after graduation. Right now, she said she would enjoy teaching. She added that she might like to enter a sport-related field later in life. Bishop has a goal in gymnastics, too.

"A long-term goal is to compete in the nationals," said Bishop.

With Jill Bishop's outlook on life, her opportunities are limitless.

Pack seeks second indoor track title in three years

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

An ailing N.C. State track team heads to this weekend's ACC indoor meet looking for its second conference championship in three years.

Though the Wolfpack still has a strong lineup and should challenge for a number of individual titles, the absence of several key performers will put them at a severe disadvantage against a strong Clemson team.

"This is the most balanced Clemson team in the 11 years I've been here," State coach Rollie Geiger said. "They're really strong across the board."

"In contrast, we only have 18 athletes entered in the meet (of a maximum 34)," he continued. "Those athletes are very talented, but the absence of several people makes our job difficult."

The most notable absence is that of junior high jumper Kevin Ankrom, who is redshirting the indoor season due to an injured hamstring. Ankrom won both ACC indoor and outdoor titles last year and would have been the favorite again this year.

Junior sprinter Scott Grell will also miss the indoor season due to injury. Geiger said Grell was expected to score in the 200 meter and would have been an important part of State's mile relay team.

Several members of the Pack team have excellent chances in individual events. Foremost among them is junior Kevin Braunschill, the Most Valuable Athlete at last year's ACC indoor meet. Braunschill is favored to repeat his titles at both 55 and 200 meters.

Another top performer is junior Bob Henes, a two-time ACC champion in cross country. Henes is one of the favorites at 3000 meters and should also score in the mile.

Sophomore Chuckie Simmons has one of the ACC's best long jump marks of the season and should compete strongly. Simmons should also do well in the 55

meters.

Freshman Tyrel Taitt should challenge for the triple jump title and could also be a factor in the long jump.

The Pack has several other returning scorers from last year's ACC meet. They include Demetrius Taylor (400 meters), Daryl Washington (35 pound weight), Joe Johnson (long jump) and Michael Brooks (55 meters).

"We're sort of looking at this meet as preparation for the outdoor championship," Geiger said. "While we're certainly not conceding the meet, we realize that we will be a much better outdoor track team. Not only are we missing several athletes, but some of our best events, like javelin and decathlon, aren't contested indoors."

The State women's track team is not big enough to compete for the team title, but the Wolfpack's strong distance program should dominate the longer events.

The women are anchored by 1989 all-Americans Mary Ann Carragher and Katrina Price. Carragher will be looking to win the mile, while Price is favored in the 5000 meters.

Sophomore Laurie Gomez is favored at 3000 meters, but may be forced to skip the meet due to a knee injury. If Gomez is out, sophomore Kim Kauls could take the 3000 title.

Geiger said the rest of the women's runners also have excellent chances to score in their events. Kim Dean and Francine Dumas will run the mile, while Nikki Cormack and Kim Trawitz will be in the 5000 meters.

"Because we don't have enough women to win the team title, we try to focus on individual goals," Geiger said. "Hopefully we can win several events and qualify as many women for the NCAA championships as possible."

The meet, which starts today and continues through tomorrow, is in Johnson City, Tenn. on the campus of East Tennessee State. (No ACC schools have adequate facilities to host the meet).



Chris Hondros/Staff

Sophomore forward Tom Gugliotta shoots over UNC freshman George Lynch Wednesday night. Gugliotta scored 13 points against the Heels.

Win ends 13 years of anguish

Continued from Page 3

it," Valvano said. The players took to the idea from the start, never allowing the Tar Heels to settle into their offense.

"They continue to surprise me with their play on the road," Valvano said. "Especially after big losses. It shows a lot of character."

Obviously the game's quicker pace was a factor.

State pressured Carolina on defense and forced the ball up court on offense — continually rotating players to keep fresh legs in the game.

"We dictated the tempo," Wolfpack guard Chris Corchiani said. "When we wanted to run we ran, and when we wanted to slow

it down we did."

The bigger, slower Tar Heels simply couldn't keep up. State's quick feet and hands kept Carolina from sustaining momentum for any significant length of time.

For Wolfpack fans, though, the game meant more than one team being a little quicker than the other. It meant an end to 13 years of anguish that had produced scores like 67-64 (1980), 73-70 (1981) and 84-81 last year.

But for the most part the State team didn't want to dwell on the past.

"We didn't talk about the streak," Valvano said. "We talked about playing well and playing hard — and we did that."

Guard Rodney Monroe agreed. "It's a big game but every win is

a big win — more importantly, it was a league win," Monroe said.

Sophomore Tom Gugliotta echoed Monroe's sentiments, pointing to the importance of getting a conference win.

"It was a big win for us no matter who it was," Gugliotta said. "We needed it to be in the (ACC) race."

Still, there was obviously some satisfaction to be gained in doing what 13 previous teams had been unable to accomplish — and senior starting forward Brian Howard was the one team member who couldn't hold back the feeling.

"This game ranks very high," Howard said. "It's a very big win for us."

And then a very big smile came over Brian Howard's face.

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Shakespeare at fast forward

The three-member Reduced Shakespeare Company will attempt to do 37 Shakespearian plays in a single hour tonight. How they get through this manic performance should tickle every student who ever snoozed off during dry high school "Hamlet."

To reduce 37 elaborate plays into a single hour requires a lot of cheating — and a bit of genius. "Julius Caesar," "MacBeth" and "Hamlet" are performed at a fast-forward pace, and even in reverse.

All 14 of Shakespeare's comedies are incorporated into one piece of insanity. The histories are condensed into a football game. The three members of the troop, Jess Borgeson, Adam Long and Daniel Singer have a large and enthusiastic following. You do not need to know (or like) Shakespeare to enjoy "reduced" Shakespeare. And with the motley mix of madness, mayhem and merriment, even old Bill himself would approve.

Showtime is 8 p.m. tonight in Stewart Theater. Tickets, \$5 for NCSU students and \$10 for others, are available at the box office.

— Mina Javaher

NCSU Hitchcock film series

Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman star in Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious," the story of a young woman who marries a Nazi to obtain secret information for her intelligence agent lover.

Showtime is Monday at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Admission is free.

Just say 'No' to Daytona Beach



Geoff Brooks/Staff

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

I always enjoy the commercial in which a young couple take an instant vacation with only their American Express Card in hand. This is perhaps the best role model you can have while pondering what to do this Spring Break.

Too many people plan things out at such a distance that the only things that go, go wrong.

I know of one loving couple who decided that they would spend the week in Mexico. They made all the plans before Christmas. They broke up before break, but neither would give up their share in the trip. I think he ended up sleeping on the floor and both had an adventure that could only be described as a living hell.

This is not what the break is supposed to be.

The best thing you can do is stay in your dorm room and study for your exams. It is never too early to try for the big 4.0. But since the doors are locked, you must go somewhere.

"Don't go to Florida," is the best advice I can give you. This is the most overrated thing to do. Besides being overrated, it is overpopulated as every "Gomer" cruises down in search of stepping into some Frankie Avalon flick. The problem is that for the most part, you will only find Frankie on the beach. Women are a rarity. You have got better luck hunting for Great White sharks out of your hotel room, than meeting interesting women who are not on a collar and leash to their gorilla boyfriend.

What Florida also has is a lot of cops. The boys with the badges cover the sunshine state like oranges. The

police are all over Daytona and turn the pleasant tourist trap into an Eastern Bloc funland. Too many trips end with visits to the temporary jail. You would never believe all the wonderful laws that apply to you when Officer Friendly is in the mood to make a bust. "Book 'em Dano" is the unofficial state motto during this lovely time of the year.

Also try to avoid going to anything that is specially planned for Spring Breakers. This is sort of like French kissing your great aunt. No matter what it seems to be, you would be better off at some place that does not care what you are doing in town other than spending cash.

So what can you do?

At this moment, getting a passport is rather easy. There is not the rush of summer and Christmas that delay the papers from being processed fast. Europe is the place to be, especially if you can get to Prague, Budapest or Berlin. Problem with Berlin is that all the East Berlin residents have booked up the West Berlin Hotel rooms.

Authors William S. Burroughs and Dr. Hunter S. Thompson would suggest taking lots of speed and not having to worry about sleep, but this might get you in trouble with the local customs officials.

If you can get to Prague and Budapest, you can exchange your cash on the black market and truly live like a king for \$5 a day. The trick is to use the legal process so that you do not get in trouble when the local authorities wonder how you have lived a week on only \$4 that you have exchanged at the bank. Also because of the way their economies are, prices are pretty low for some things and expensive for others. A good meal

costs the same as mailing a letter within country in Hungary. So eat and tell the folks how good it was later on. For under \$20, you can catch the train from Budapest to Moscow, and experience Gorbys-Mania in the place it all began.

The best thing about Moscow is their McDonald's. A Big Mac costs a Russian citizen \$6.50. But if you pay in good old American green bucks, the arch-enemy of our bran is only 65 cents. That is even cheaper than grabbing one on Hillsborough Street without having to wait for the 49'ers to take it all.

Of course, in Moscow you can watch Lenin turn in his see-through coffin as the government attempts to become a democracy. It is a happening world.

If you wish to stay in country and on the road, I-40 and I-95 may be your best bet. I-40 takes you out to California and you can kill Snuggly-the-static-free bear and those blasted California Raisins. Would this make it a working vacation? I-95 goes straight to Maine for those wanting to go Moose hunting.

Congress will be in session during the break so you might want to go see more money spent in an hour than Tammy Faye ever did at the mall.

You can also drop by the White House and chat with Poppy and Barbs. Return the visit the big guy gave the university. Of course, he will not be painting any tunnels for you. Beware if you do drop by 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. It is in a bad neighborhood. Crack is actually sold in the Lincoln bedroom by some of the bad pups in the litter. Ugly sight. Would not be prudent.

See TRAVEL, Page 6

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Jammin' at the Longbranch

Marshall Tucker, who recently performed in North Raleigh's Longbranch nightclub, was a harbinger of things to come. The club's February schedule includes the Georgia Satellites Saturday and Kris Kristofferson Tuesday night.

New videos feature action, biography, fun family life

By Chris Gilleland
Staff Writer

"Parenthood"

"Parenthood," directed by Ron Howard and starring Steve Martin, is an enlightening and interesting view of family life. This film shows the many ups and downs of family life that seemingly go unnoticed.

The plot is one constant roller coaster ride of emotions. And it is carried off successfully by an all-star cast. The ability of the cast is reflected by the way good and bad times are shown both realistically and humorously. This film explores different facets of life, and answers questions about it as well. From the actions of Cowboy Dan, to the Grandmothers, you will learn the true meaning of childbearing. Parenthood was one of the best movies of 1989, and I highly recommend renting it.

"Wired"

Director Larry Peerce's attempt at Bob Woodward's best selling book about the life of comedy-great John Belushi, falls short of target.

Its abundance of morbid realism leaves much to be desired. The plot is a parallelism of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with a Hispanic taxi cab driver named Angel

(played by Ray Sharkey) who appears to a dead John Belushi (played by Michael Chiklitz) and escorts him around.

"Wired," the screen play is a poor reflection of the book to say the least. This film is missing many elements and any attempt at blaming one element in particular would also be difficult. "Wired" is about the same caliber film as those seventh-grade anti-drug films.

"Lethal Weapon II"

"Lethal Weapon II," reunites Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as two police detectives who are assigned to protect a drug-ring accountant who has been laundering drug money.

Martin Riggs (Gibson) and Roger Murtaugh (Glover), find the situation even more difficult when they discover that the drug ring cannot be prosecuted. Both detective's also add an interesting twist to the plot.

The action-seeking movie fan will not be disappointed at the film's end. Very few sequels are as good as the original but this one is even better.

Even with some over-acting by Mel Gibson, his performance is still good and this movie is definitely worth a look.

MTV eyes turn to Chapel Hill as reporter watches local bands

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

North Carolina is once again on the verge of exploding onto the national music scene. But this time the emergence is being watched by more than just the local eyes and ears. Comboland has awoken again.

MTV came to Cat's Cradle last week to record the first Tarheel aerial assault of the '90s. The show featured three groups that plan to go beyond the spots where The Other Mothers, The Snap and the X-Teens spluttered out.

Chapel Hill's own, The Popes, were the lesser known of the triple bill. Their self-released album garnered favorable reviews, but has yet to land them a major label deal. Taking this into account, the lead singer wore a T-shirt asking music industry executives to give him a call and sign the band. It may work. Isn't this how Milli Vanilli got their big break?

A group that is in the midst of their big break is the Veldi.

During the summer they were signed to Capitol records and had to decide between having their debut record being produced by Living Colour's guitar sensation, Vernon Reid, and Coteau Twin's, Robin

Guthrie. They chose the Twin and went to England to record the record.

By some slackness, the group did not have work permits and when they snuck through customs at Heathrow Airport, the drummer got snagged and sent home. He was replaced on the sessions with a drum machine. The group still is not sure what is going on the album because lead singer Daniel Chevis referred to some of the songs as "might being on the record."

The Coteau Twins' influence made itself apparent in a couple delay induced guitar chords that could easily slip into the Twins' "Treasure" album. Chevis' braided hair got noticed by several members of the crowd and he swore to do violence unto the next person who called him Terrence Trent anything.

The Blackgirls opened the night and made the best of an audience that was not in the mood for their acoustic sound. People were constantly talking. The cameras were all over the place. The blind white lights fried a couple retinas. It was not an enjoyable environment.

But the show went on and it was worthwhile. The Blackgirls played several numbers from their recently released "Procedure" album. The record was produced by Joe Boyd who has produced The Fairport Convention, Richard Thompson and R.E.M.

Supposedly it is a big hit in the London Underground and should lead to a European tour. Pianist, Dana Klettner, said the band was really on edge from the MTV attention. One moron in the crowd kept yelling for Holly to play "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" on her violin.

With the success of the Indigo Girls from Atlanta there is a lot of hope that some more colored women of the south might also catch on.

Before the show, MTV filmed Johnny Quest and Eight or Nine Feet at the Brewery. Bo, of Eight or Nine feet, said the session went rather smoothly. I must mention here that the Eighters have released their first album called "Resolution." The record sounds good and should soon be available in almost all formats — the exception being 8-track.

The treat of the night was the amount of talent not appearing on stage that night. You could not belch without emitting gas on some local musician. The Connells came out in force. Singer Doug MacMillan lurked backstage with his Fisher Price Pixel Video Camera trying to create a darker days vision of the Blackgirls. Guitarist Mike Connell hung outside the dense crowd trying to get a good view of it all. Before the show he told me that the band was getting ready to go back into

the studio to do their fourth album

Fetichin' Bones', Hope Nichols, was the queen of the night as she perched on the reserve bar decked out in Goodwill 76.

During the Popes set, Mitch Easter, the spiritual leader of the comboland flock, made his presence known as he circulated among the masses. Let's Active is supposed to be putting out a new record on IRS. Rumor has it that Mitch is trying to get his pal Robert Plant to sing backups on it.

Joining Mitch, was the Spectator's Godfrey Chesire, who christened North Carolina "Comboland" when he helped an English record label put together a compilation of local bands titled "Welcome to Comboland."

Missing from the proceedings were the Flat Duo Jets and Snatches of Pink. This was because they were included in an MTV report about Athens, GA's, Dog-Gone records.

After the show was over, I ran into MTV reporter, Tim Sommer. He used to play bass for Hugo Largo. He said the first clip should appear on MTV News in a couple weeks with a full-length report hitting the air at the start of March.

Stay tuned.

'Jazz Poet' to perform in Stewart

By Mina Javaher
Staff Writer

Critics have been raving about jazz pianist Tommy Flanagan for years. And now Raleigh has a chance to see why.

The musician will be performing with local favorite Group Sax in Stewart Theater.

Tommy Flanagan was exposed to the best American music at an early age. He grew up listening to and was inspired by such jazz greats as Ellington and Holiday. By the time he was in high school, he was playing dances and concerts in Detroit.

Early in his career, Flanagan made his mark in New York, the Mecca of Jazz. He performed and recorded with the best: Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane and Miles Davis. Also he toured with Ella Fitzgerald and Tony Bennett.

Since 1978, Flanagan has had a sparkling career as a soloist, composer and leader of his own trio. He is reputed to be an artist of impeccable craftsmanship and keen dynamics. Time magazine says, "He plays the piano so well that almost no one else can touch him." The New Yorker calls him the "Jazz Poet." One observer said, "Piano players are supposed to make you laugh, then break your heart, and that's what Tommy does."



Jazz great Tommy Flanagan will perform as part of the UNC Jazz Series.

Showtime is Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$5 for NCSU students and \$10 for others, are available at the Center Stage Box Office.

'Referees': Three artists at once

By Kelly Bradley
Staff Writer

Let's broaden our minds.

Culture awaits one and all, and only minutes from the N.C. State campus. Currently, "Referees" is on exhibit at the North Carolina Museum of Art. The exhibit features three American artists who incorporate the work and influences of previous artists into their own artwork.

Photographer John O'Reilly uses black and white Polaroids photograph to make a collage that appears to be only one photograph. The first thing one notices about the 12 collages is the skinny, naked man with the thick black rimmed glasses and a receding hairline who is present in every photo. Then you see the background with bits of glass, empty picture frames, mirrors and various other objects.

You realize that this is not the average photograph you are looking at.

The Grecian statues were the only European influences that I first perceived. In O'Reilly's "Two as Three," there is a double self-portrait by Giorgio de Chirico, an Italian painter, superimposed on the collage. O'Reilly is staring directly at Chirico. O'Reilly, in addition to admiring Chirico, in a sense becomes Chirico.

But this is not an idea that I picked up on right away. O'Reilly's photographs are fun to look at in the way that you looked at those "What's Wrong with this Picture?" drawings in Highlights magazine when you were a kid.

Painter Doty Attie uses oil on little squares of canvas to portray pieces of John Singleton Copley's "Watson and the Shark" in a story book way. Her piece entitled "Watson's Mutilation" consists of 36 horizontally arranged squares, some of which have words that tell the painting's story. Attie does not imitate Copley's original painting exactly.

Instead she paints bits and pieces of detail. In "An Eminent Painter," one corner square is of a hand grasping for a rope at the end of a boat. She seems to have put together the little things that might not

have been noticed had one looked at Copley's original first.

The third artist is Christopher Hewat, a sculptor. He uses plywood, poplar, mahogany, pine and paint. But when I first saw his work, I thought that iron and marble had been used. I did not know what to think of the figures, although one resembled a pylon from "The Land of the Lost."

My handy pamphlet told me that Hewat's influence was coming from Victorian cemeteries. With this information in mind, I could sort of see a cemetery likeness to Hewat's "Museum Rust #210," which could represent tombstones, but #204 still looked like a wood-burning stove to me.

"Referees" will be on display through April 8. Admission is free. For more information call 833-1935.

Travel to 'Cajun Country'

Continued from Page 5

Also you can check out Jesse Helm's office and pick up some Robert Mapleson photos. Jesse is also good for a free lunch.

Going to New Orleans may be a good deal since it will be Mardi Gras. Yes, I know that this is perhaps an uglier sight than going to Florida and accidentally bumping your pal into the Gator tank. But it is almost a religious activity so you can enjoy it. And unlike the quasi-Mardi Gras held for the Super Bowl, you will not have to worry

about your fun ending because some idiot could not pass the ball to his own grandmother. It is best to go with a large group since you might need to carry a friend back to the hotel. Many a tolerant soul has slushed down too many Hurricanes on Bourbon Street.

But if you have to spend the time at home with the folks, you can always lock yourself up with a sun lamp, water, a six pack of beer and put sand inside your underwear and lie to everyone that you did go to Florida.

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How many Surrealists are needed to screw in a lightbulb?

(continued on page 9)

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Technician Opinion

February 9, 1990

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is bleak.

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

Editorials

Gorby must retain power

In the wake of violent political upheaval in Eastern Europe, Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev has proposed a revolutionary change. He has suggested that the Communist Party give up its monopoly on political power in the Soviet Union.

There was a time not too long ago when Gorbachev would have been exiled to Siberia for such a heretical suggestion. Now, it appears the party accepts his proposal. More importantly, the people of Russia and other Soviet countries accept it.

Quite a change from the hard-line attitude of the Politburo a few years ago. But as author Richard Tawney says, "The certainties of one age are the problems of the next." Indeed, the certainties so deeply entrenched in the minds of older, hard-line party members are now the problems of a Soviet people who have tired of the communist system.

In the face of such great change, one thing does remain certain — Gorbachev must retain his power as premier. The people of the Soviet Union have come to respect Gorbachev as a strong opponent of oppression and a catalyst of change. For Gorbachev to lose power at this point would spell disaster for the entire union.

If Gorbachev resigns or is forced from power, his position will almost certainly be usurped by someone of the older generation whose ideals are firmly rooted in the "old ways." Such a reversal of leadership in the Soviet Union would undoubtedly lead to economic collapse and a civil war of epic proportions.

Many critics of Gorbachev's reforms are members of the Brezhnev generation. To them, life outside the comfortable confines of communist power is inconceivable. These people and those of their ilk must be pushed aside to make way for a younger, reform-minded generation of Soviets.

Further, President Bush must lend his full support to the reform of the Soviet system. Sideways implications of support are not adequate. Gorbachev must be given the unstinting support of world leaders if he is to be successful in his efforts.

Why a Dean of freshmen?

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith has proposed creating the position of Freshman Dean to help initiate new students to university life.

This is an excellent idea, because those first two semesters are critical to a student's future success on campus. A bad experience can spoil his enthusiasm about college, and doing poorly in the early going leaves him to play catch-up the rest of his collegiate career.

But a new addition to the university's bureaucracy is not a complete answer. There must be a fundamental change in the way classes are taught, the tenure system and the importance professors place on students versus research.

Unfortunately, there are classes at N.C. State that exist solely as "weed-out" classes. The purpose is to get students to drop out of their major — and it usually works. Any student who doubts this need only sign up for a class like Chemistry 101. Some teachers even brag about their failure rates. This does not instill a sense of confidence in a student.

It is true that some students do not belong in a certain major, and we cannot allow incompetent people to receive degrees, but there has to be a better way. And there is.

The university should beef up its requirements and stick to these requirements. There is no sense in admitting students who cannot succeed for the express purpose of meeting quotas.

Much has been said recently about the damage the athletics department has done to NCSU's academic integrity, but an even greater danger has gone undetected — the emphasis put on research at this university.

The NCSU tenure system reeks of an inherent evil, commonly called "Publish or Perish," that destroys students' chances while rewarding professors who appear regularly in Science Quarterly or some such magazine. These professors may appear in the magazines but they do not appear in classes.

We students are given two typical types of professors. Either it is the harried, haggard one who is worn out from attempting to get published, or the God-like one who speaks in tongues, writing with one hand and erasing with the other, knowing he can do no wrong. Why should tenured professors worry about students? They are tenured, and only an act of God can remove them.

This is not entirely the professors' fault, because they are merely pawns in a system that has its priorities reversed. The true blame lies with the university for its "publish or perish" attitude. Administrators need to realize that students are the reason this university exists, not research, despite what the nifty new Centennial Campus would seem to imply.

It is high time that administrators stop whoring students for the insatiable appetite of research. Give this school back to the students.

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Columns

Library changes were well planned

Richard R. Braham

Guest Columnist

Recent statements on campus concerning changes in library hours and entrances demand response from The University Library Committee. This policy-recommending group contains 15 voting members — 10 faculty and 5 students.

For over a year, the Committee has been concerned about the declines in the scholarly environment of the library. Thus in April 1989 the committee recommended changes, increasing the quality and quantity of study space in D.H. Hill Library. Recommended changes included, among others, closing the Erdahl-Cloyd entrance (by closing the doors on Hillsborough Street and the stairway connecting the library with the Atrium).

The Committee passed these recommendations without dissent, because increased security and quiet greatly outweigh the inconvenience of only one entrance. The Committee suggested that changes occur when the new book tower opens. Moreover, library hours could then be increased, because savings from staffing a single entrance would allow the possibility of a 24-hour facility.

Unfortunately, recently mandated budget cuts necessitated changes in timing. Susan

Nutter, the director of libraries, faced the hard choice of either (1) reducing building hours by five per day, curtailing selected services and closing an entrance; or (2) reducing building hours by 10 per day and curtailing selected services. Nutter chose the former alternative, because it optimizes building hours and library services and because the Erdahl-Cloyd entrance had been recommended for closing.

Nutter kept the East Main entrance open, because (1) it is more centrally located to library services and North campus, (2) it is more secure and (3) alarm systems are lacking on the East entrance and are already installed on the Hillsborough Street doors.

After discussing alternatives with Nutter, the administration and provost endorsed her decision and allocated additional funds, allowing regular building hours. The library contacted every physically-challenged student on campus, notifying them of changes and offering each student a key that allows them special use of the Hillsborough

Street door.

At the committee meeting on Feb. 2, Nutter explained the difficult situation. After discussion, the committee agreed without dissent that closing the Erdahl-Cloyd entrance was preferable to reducing library hours and that the library showed exemplary sensitivity to physically-challenged students. In addition, the committee recommended that circulation desk service on Saturday be reinstated as soon as possible.

While the committee is sympathetic to inconveniences caused by recent changes, we feel that by maintaining library hours and services to the maximum possible extent Nutter and her staff have made the very best of an impossible situation.

In the search for optimal library services, the committee welcomes input from all members of the university community. We ask special understanding and cooperation from everyone during these difficult times. Complaints of cut-backs and closings are undoubtedly more productively directed to state legislators and budget officials.

Richard R. Braham is chairman of the University Library Committee.

McDaniel's suggestions out of line

Kristi Moore

Guest Columnist

Recently, Ted McDaniel wrote an article in Technician stating that the term "African-American" promotes separatism. He also made reference to "black pride" slogans on T-shirts. I would like to address both of those issues.

First he related his experience with an Indian friend. This friend, whose parents were born and raised in India, said that he would like to visit India, but would not like to live there because he is an American. McDaniel's point is irrelevant. No other ethnic groups have ever been as oppressed as African-Americans. At no time in the history of the world has a people been so abused as African-Americans.

We (African-Americans) shared our knowledge with European "philosophers" and "scholars" and received no credit for it. Great Africans such as Imhotep, Ahmose, and Philoponus did things with medicine, mathematics and science thousands of years before Galen, Pythagoras and Galileo.

We were forced to live in a land where we were laughed at, stepped on, exploited and miseducated. We have come from being labeled animals to Negroes, niggers, colored, black Americans, Afro-Americans and now African-Americans.

Now, because we are finally trying to tie ourselves to our origin, something is wrong. It is okay for us to call ourselves African-American because it still links us to our oppressor. Describing ourselves as African is wrong because it is a step toward overcoming our oppression.

McDaniel asked a question I found amusing. It was related to a previous writer's suggestion that we take on the most positive identity for ourselves by calling ourselves African. His question was, "If he (the previous writer) seriously wants to be African, and not African-American, why does he remain in America?"

It is funny because we did not ask or want to be here. Had we remained in our own land, we would never have added "American" to our true ethnic origin. We even tried to go back to Africa with the help of Marcus Garvey, but he was scorned by European-Americans for his efforts.

Why should Africans who live in America choose to relate to those who refuse to relate to us? What makes people upset when they see that Africans are no longer dependent on anyone else? Do not try and tell me what is wrong with my house until you make an attempt to clean up your own.

McDaniel was also disturbed by "black pride" slogans that he sees on T-shirts. I think he is upset because the truth hurts. It is a black thing and you really do not understand. History does begin with our story. The slogans are not racist. They are educating our people, unifying our thought and will eventually generate enough

consciousness to lead our people to liberation in a society that is based on justice, freedom and equality but does not practice it.

McDaniel asked, "Would a picture of the Constitution with the quote 'it's a white thing, you wouldn't understand' be offensive?" My answer is no. For a long time, the Constitution was a white thing and African people did not understand it. That is why interpreters twisted its meaning as they saw fit to further deprive us of our rights.

The Constitution was not written for Africans. It was written by and for rich, whites so Africans would not understand. How can a people who were not allowed to read or write understand the Constitution?

We understand now, but that picture would not be offensive because we know what it is to not understand. We can use what we understand to develop for us the meaning that the Constitution has for whom it was written.

Finally, McDaniel stated that the goal for Africans who live in America should be to "more fully participate in the life of this nation." For us to participate we must understand that we are not participating now. We are puppets pulled by someone else's strings. Until we pull ourselves by our own strings and stand on our own, we will never participate in this nation.

Kristi Moore is a sophomore majoring in history education.

Black slogans promote solidarity

Ron Burns

Guest Columnist

Recently, Technician has been filled with discussions concerning the term "African-American." Some feel the term is positive and provides a linkage with their heritage. Others suggest the term has some racist implications. Ted McDaniel, in an article appearing Monday, even maintains that T-shirts with black pride slogans are racist expressions.

I would like those who advocate McDaniel's position to consider a few points. First, pride in one's self does not require dislike of any other group. Pride denotes self-esteem and love of self. The term "African-American" is an attempt at self-determination and affirmation. "Black pride" or pride in an African-American heritage makes no mention of racism, segregation or black supremacy. It only adds solidarity and positive attributes to a group of people that has been ostracized and persecuted since America was colonized.

Do European-Americans feel that black solidarity and black pride are threatening to them? If so, it is safe to say that European-Americans are suffering from paranoia and guilt. Your reactions to slogans like, "It's a

black thing . . . you wouldn't understand" support my thesis.

European-Americans should seek what they do not understand, educate themselves about those things and destroy false beliefs about African-Americans. Instead, most want to deal on the superficial level of T-shirts and slogans. That is a clear indication of not only paranoia but also ignorance — the root cause of racism.

This brings us to racism. Some whites claim they are tired of African-Americans "bitching" about racism. Some say that African-Americans are racist also. There are racists of every society, class and color. But, to say you are tired of hearing oppressed people protest against their oppressor is an ignorant and narrow-minded position. And to call that protest a racist and separatist tactic is absurd.

There is no such thing as reverse racism; that concept is the product of a guilty conscious. There is only racism and

reaction to racism. Let me put it in a short parable.

Supposed someone snatched your wallet. Now, if you take the wallet back, that does not make you a thief too! That is simply a reaction to a threatening situation. Every man has the right to defend himself from any form of oppression with equal and opposite force. European-Americans should consider themselves lucky because we have not begun to fight back with that equal and opposite force!

African-Americans renounced racism and have been labeled racists. African-Americans devised a new name that reflects their heritage and have been called separatists. These remarks reflect a very ignorant, closed-minded mentality that will keep America entrenched in racial turmoil. McDaniel and others, if you want to destroy racism, you must destroy that racist, oppressive mentality. If you do not comprehend or agree with my statements, contact me and we can debate the issue one-on-one or group-to-group.

Ron Burns is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

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Technician

Campus Forum

In-state or not: Who will decide?

Two stories in Technician (Jan. 31) caught my attention. One was about the recent budget cuts experienced by the university; the other about a Student Government supported information session to assist out-of-state students gain in-state residency for tuition purposes.

Out-of-state students make up a large percentage of the students at N.C. State, and make great academic contributions to the university. They sometimes stay in North Carolina after graduation and contribute to this state's excellence.

However, I do not think it is wise for NCSU to assist these students in performing "residential acts" — going through the motions of getting a driver's license, registering to vote and getting a token part-time job to "contribute to the economy of North Carolina."

Many students trying to gain in-state status receive primary support from parents out-of-state. If part-time income and allowances can be juggled to make the student appear self-supporting, a student could gain in-state residency.

In-state status is a privilege of tax-paying residents of this state. North Carolina residents have many of the finest and least expensive state-supported universities in the nation. In-state tuition in most other states is far greater than in North Carolina. Out-of-state tuition to North Carolina schools is often



cheaper than in-state tuition to schools in other states. This is one of the many reasons why North Carolina state-supported universities are so attractive to out-of-state students.

I am sure that the Admissions Office will carefully consider each application for in-state residency. I hope they identify the legitimate students that deserve in-state status. I imagine most other North Carolina taxpayers would prefer that only true North Carolina residents pay in-state tuition to state-supported universities. These universities are currently suffering serious budget woes that will surely be passed on to both in- and out-of-state students as well as to the North Carolina taxpayers.

BLAIN A. DILLARD
Class of 1987

Bush slaps students in the face

Thank you, Mr. President, for that slap in the face last Friday when you chose N.C. State for a made-for-TV visit. You seemed to forget all about your commitment to education. Instead, your first "educational" move was to come to our diverse campus and single out the math and science programs and their role in raising American competitiveness.

What about all of the rest of us? We humanities students, the ones who seem to have taken the brunt of the government-imposed budget cuts, also have an impact on educational standards. Where do students working toward degrees in education, English and your

favorite, Mr. Bush — business — fit into your newly formed advisory panel to enhance American competitiveness in science and technology?

You have forgotten that America's lack of competitiveness is due to a breakdown in basic education. How can illiterates get a job, much less delve into the intricacies of the quadratic equation? I am not belittling these crucial programs but you, Mr. Bush, seem to be focusing on what improvements in these programs can do for America's worldwide image.

The problem is not what education can do for you, President Bush, it is what you can do for education.

LISA FLOER
Senior, Writing and Editing

University must set priorities straight

Hey people, it is about time to wake up. How much more are we going to take? Where are the priorities of this university? You know the budget cuts? The one that made us donate money in class to pay for tests, the one that cut part-time professors, the one that cut classes, the one that is the reason for over-crowded classes, the one that closed the main entrance to the library.

Well, like I said, we need to wake up. Something is amok at N.C. State.

Despite these horrendous budget cuts, this university was able to beautify itself. To top this off, on the night of February 1, at approximately 11:30 p.m. and again at 6:00 a.m., this university was able to provide money for paint and manpower to whitewash our Free Expression Tunnel.

I know some of you are saying, "but the president was visiting."

Well, why fool the president by making him believe that everything is just wonderful at this university? It is not. Why spend money on these items when there are more important items. I know I would love to have another library entrance.

How far are we going to let things go? Are we going to wait until student loans are cut? Or will it be when two of the three entrances to the gym are closed?

This university is losing a lot of dignity and respect. Again I ask, what will it take. Will it take a cut in Valvano's salary? I am really sorry that this student body allows this university to be used and abused like this.

This university has to establish priorities. This is an educational institution first, and a gym and a sports team second. One other thing, can we please take down the Christmas lights, it would probably allow me to have a syllabus for my classes.

DOUGLAS B. LEE
Senior, History

Whitewashing crisis for President Bush

Cox Hall has been cleaned, painted and repaired this week. "Surprisingly," just the first and third floors are enjoying this new look. Of course, President Bush visited the physics lab on Friday. He was at N.C. State less than two hours because he had a speech to give in Tennessee at noon, so why paint the walls?

Isn't there a budget cut? We are supposed to avoid expenditures that are not urgent. Students have to go to Kinko's to get class notes, handouts and even a syllabus, but we spend money creating a building facade so President Bush can look

at it. Why don't we let him see the university as it really is? Why blindfold his eyes to the NCSU economic crisis? On the other hand, maybe Kinko's is paying for it with surplus this semester.

A. He say
Graduate Student, Biomathematics
Editor's note: This letter was signed by three other students.

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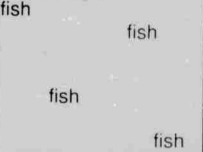
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Reserves contribute in Pack rot of Blue Devils

Continued from Page 3

Manning added four more points along with another bucket from Stinson before it was time for the reserves to take over the game.

Junior guard Gerri Robuck hit her only bucket of the game followed by the final two each from Manning and Stinson. Reserve center Christa Hull pumped in two under the board as State led 66-45 and the 1,512 fans began trickling out with 7:11 remaining in the game.

Kilburn added her last bucket of a total nine points on the night. Freshman guards Danyel Parker and Jenny Kuziemi each hit two free throws followed by a baseline jumper and a pair of free throws from Hobbs.

"Our inside play has really been improving from game to game," said Yow. "Christa Hull has been having her moments lately. We're looking for her to display the consistency of Manning and Hobbs."

Freshman guard Krissy Kuziemi hit two free throws and a 12-foot jumper to give her four points for the game and the Wolfpack their sixth ACC victory.

The Pack is now 16-4 on the season and 6-2 in the ACC while Duke drops to 14-8 and 4-6 in the ACC.

State travels to take on the Maryland Terrapins Saturday at 7 p.m.

State's next home game is Feb. 13 against Wake Forest.

ACC baseball could be as strong as ever in 1990

Continued from Page 3

new pitching motion. Tar Heel coach Mike Roberts says Dougherty is the most improved player on the Tar Heel team.

Frank Maney (7-2, 2.20), Rich Fernandez (4-3, 4.89 and four saves) and Brad Woodall (6-0, 1.19 and five saves) round out a strong pitching staff. If any hits at all, they're not guaranteed, look out for the Tar Heels.

Wake Forest returns the bulk of its lineup, but head coach George Greer still has a young team that needs improved pitching. Conference batting champ Warren Sawki (.405-12-61) returns at second base to lead the offense and he gets help from right fielder Jake Austin (.319-11-49), shortstop Brian Shabosky (.330-2-24) and first baseman Paul Reinisch (.329-11-46).

Buddy Jenkins (7.5, 5.14) anchors the rotation and is joined by Chan Crane (6.2, 5.03) and Kevin Jarvis

The league's coaches picked Virginia to finish sixth in the league, yet the Cavaliers have five returning seniors and two juniors in their everyday lineup, led by all-conference outfielder Chris Kuehn (.332 with 25 RBIs and 14 steals).

Keith Seiler (6-3, 5.79) leads the rotation. If coach George Welsh can find pitching depth, and he thinks he has it on hand, this veteran team will kick some butt in the conference.

That leaves the Wolfpack, which opens next weekend on the road. Next Friday, we'll take an up-close look at Ray Tanner's State team, which has hopes of returning to the NCAA Tournament.

Editor's Note: This is the first of two columns previewing ACC Baseball 1990.

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Wrestlers to grapple with Tigers Saturday

By Joe Johnson

Staff Writer

This weekend the N.C. State wrestling squad heads down to Clemson, S.C. for an important ACC match with the Clemson Tigers.

The Wolfpack, standing at 8-7-1 overall and 2-1 in the ACC, hopes to collect its third consecutive conference victory of the season with a win Saturday night.

Clemson, with a record of 7-5 overall and 2-1 in the conference, is a solid squad, particularly in the first five weight divisions.

call it denial.

"Sagan referred to the lyrics of a 'Dire Straits' song — 'Denial just ain't a river in Egypt.'"

"Today we have a set of such prophecies," he said. "It gets to be a kind of challenge, a battle ... I think we are much closer to the danger of Cassandra than the danger of Cressus."

Sagan described the reluctance of people to spend time and money on something that is not certain at the present time, like global warming and the greenhouse effect. "The resistance to dire prediction is very human, and we can see it today."

He justified his argument of preparing for the possibility of an environmental catastrophe by describing the expenditures of the U.S. after World War II.

U.S. officials spent \$10 trillion to protect the country from the U.S.S.R., Sagan said, enough to buy everything in the United States

except the land. "How certain was it that the Russians would invade? Was it 100 percent certain? Guess not."

Sagan said the preparation was classic military thinking, prepare for the worst case. He said only international cooperation would solve environmental problems.

"The world is a unity. Nationality is no boundary to these problems. No one country can solve these problems by themselves. Solving these problems requires a trans-national and a trans-generational perspective."

"We have explored many dozens of worlds, gathered enormous amounts of information, but have found nothing — not the least hint — of anything stirring on those other worlds. Life is something rare, precious. There is something precious about the planet we live on."

"There is no guaranteed tenure for life of any species on this planet. We can't be guaranteed of our life on this world."

Staff writers Bill Holmes and Terry Askew contributed to this story.



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