

BUDGET CUTS



NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS, NO MORE PROFESSORS' DIRTY LOOKS

THE LATEST UNC SYSTEM CUTS FORGET XEROXIN, 3A

FRIDAY: 'We didn't have Xerox when I was a kid'



NCSU TODAY

PUBLISHED BY TECHNICIAN, TAKEN SERIOUSLY BY NONE

WHAT HAS POULTON BEEN UP TO?

EX-CHANCELLOR SEEN DELIVERING PIZZA FOR LOCAL ESTABLISHMENT? THAT'LL BE \$7.65 WITH COUPON, PAL, 4D

CRUSTY COUPONS 4D



POULTON: Makes dough at Crusty's running pizza

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1990

VALVANO

A QUICK READ ON WHAT JIMMY'S UP TO

WEATHER: According to sources at Raleigh's *News and Observer*, recent snow and rain in Rockies, Northeast; thunderstorms in Midwest, South Central; all to be blamed on Jim Valvano. Color page. 14A

HEAR THE LATEST DIRT ON JIMMY V
1-900-HATE-STATE ASK FOR CLAUDE

WALL STREET DOWN: Dow drops 15.99 points to 2772.34. Investors pumped money into stock mutual funds in February despite shaky market. N&O claims Valvano to blame. Story, info-graphic. 1B

OZONE HOLE: Sources at Raleigh's N&O cite hearsay linking Valvano to 1,000 mile hole in ozone layer over Antarctica. Gee-whiz color graphic. 1B

HUGO DISASTER: *Weather experts at The News and Observer* (Raleigh, N.C.) have uncovered meteorological hearsay tying Jim Valvano to last year's N.C./S.C. devastation. Lies. 4A.

SF EARTHQUAKE: *The Raleigh News and Observer*, unable to find concrete evidence, still claims Coach V at fault for West coast quake. Dirt. 5A.

USA'S HOMELESS: America homeless tops 28 million persons. Sources at Raleigh's *News and Observer* point fingers at Coach V, resignation only solution. Colorful lying, imaginative stories. 5A.

BASEBALL STRIKE: Major league owners, players still at odds, despite settlement. Baseball sources at N&O hit bar, drink too much, make up story implicating Valvano. Imaginative lying, colorful stories. 5A.

CHALLENGER DISASTER: NASA, unaware of N&O's Valvano bashing, deny N.C. State coach designed faulty o-ring. N&O sticks by story. Color, pics. 2B.

CUBAN MISSILE CRISIS: Historians working for *The News and Observer* (Raleigh, N.C.) make up story about Valvano with Castro, recruiting Cubans for 1961 Wolfpack men's team. Made-up stuff. 3C.

1929 STOCK MARKET CRASH: Claude Stittin, editor of Raleigh's *News and Observer*, remembers that he saw Valvano on Wall Street, "hmm, right about that time." N&O calls for Coach V to make repayment to all investors. Garbled writing, amnesia. 3A.

TITANIC SINKS: Some really old people who have worked at Raleigh's *News and Observer* since graduating from UNC at the turn of the 19th century blame N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano for this. Ranting, raving. 1C.

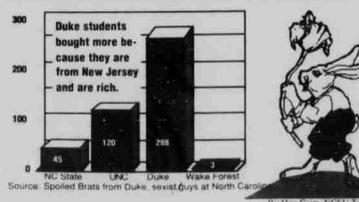
Compiled by a bunch of N&O guys drinking at Mitch's

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Where to get it 1C	Wolfstock Acts: 3D		
Send it to us 1C	Jim Hendrix 3D		
Now 1C	Richie Valenz 3D		
All of it 1C	Jim Morrison 3D		
Even the pennies 1C	Liberache 3D		

NCSU SNAPSHOTS

A look at the shapes that face the nation

Playboy Sales ACC edition at Big 4 Schools
The following is a breakdown of sales of the April edition of *Playboy* in the Big Four Schools. UVA, Maryland, Clemson and Georgia Tech could not fax us their sales number before deadline because of daylight-savings time.



Cartoon celeb to speak at Senior Dinner

By I.M. Short
NCSU TODAY

It's going to be a biiiiiiiiii surprise.

The NCSU Senior Dinner, an annual feast honoring the university's graduating seniors, is scheduled for later this month. But the usual guest speaker is not your normal Italian.

Sources close to the senior committee said men's basketball coach Jim Valvano, who usually speaks at the yearly spaghetti-orrana, was not available for this year's dinner. Instead, the committee signed "an up-and-coming superstar, someone college folks can relate to," the source said.

In an exclusive interview with NCSU TODAY, the

speaker told reporters he had good advice for graduates.

"Hey man, I'm gonna tell those dudes the way it really is," said the speaker, who currently stars on a popular Fox Network television show. "School is really stupid, man. If it weren't for lunch and the bus rides where I get to insult my sister, I probably wouldn't go at all."

The speaker added that

courses in history, math and English are virtually unnecessary to succeed in today's world.

"Well look at me, man. The only real instruction I listen to are the Nintendo lessons from that goofball at the arcade," he said. "And now I'm making more money than any of engineer. And beating my dad at Punch-Out."



Tanya Stephens/NCSU TODAY
MYSTERY SPEAKER: Don't tell, dude.

Coach K cusses kid journalists for luck

By Ima Dookie
NCSU Today

Student journalists in Denver were in an uproar last Sunday after learning that Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski repeated his tirade against student journalists.

Coach K, in an attempt to reverse the 0-7 streak that has plagued Duke in the Final Four, hit road looking for a student paper to grill for good luck.

Reportedly, Coach K travelled to UC at Denver Sunday night in search of the sports staff of *The Denver Journal* so he could go off on them like he did *The Chronicle's* sports staff in February.

Prior to cussing out the *Chronicle* staff, Duke was in a mid-season slump, 0 for 10 on the road, dropping especially nasty games at Chapel Hill and Raleigh. After berating the student staff, Coach K's team went on to win their next five.

Miles High, a staff writer for the *UC Denver Journal*, said "Coach K's team had been playing so well since he bitched out *The Chronicle* that he felt it was necessary to JUST DO IT again before Monday's championship game."

High also supplied NCSU Today with a tape which he had hidden in his bookbag during the incident. The 45-minute tape was filled with various attacks against the staff members and the staff member's families and acquaintances.

"I'm sick and tired of you *#@*& student journalists writing that stuff," said Coach K. "WHO THE *#@& DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?"

The Duke players were upset following the incident.

"You can't mess with a winning tradition," commented Bart Hurly. "It worked for us before and who's to say that it won't work again?"

White males to have their own history month, too

By Lily White
NCSU TODAY

In a press conference Sunday, President George H. W. Bush announced that a "White Male History Month" will be celebrated annually.

If the president's suggestion is approved by Congress, the event will take place each August. It is intended to celebrate the contributions of white males to American society, Bush said.

"Women have their month. Blacks have their month, too," Bush said. "It's only fair and prudent to have a month to remember the great strides that white males have taken to better our world."

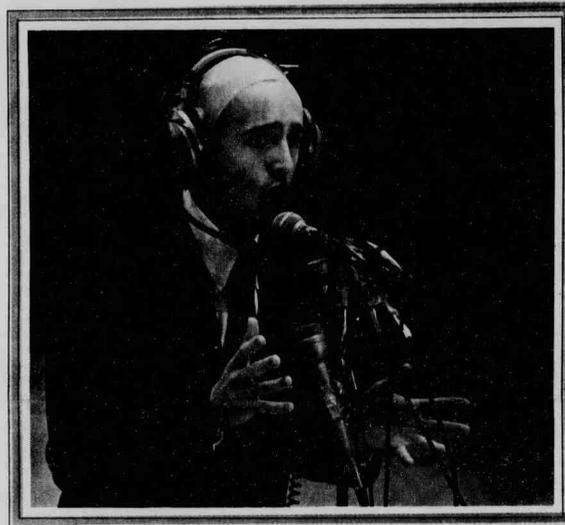
Bush said he picked August because "nothing much happens in August anyway."

Bush said he expects Congress to approve the bill because most senators and representatives are white males who want another reason to party.

Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) said he supported Bush's suggestion and would fight for its approval.

"My constituents have been waiting for someone to suggest this for some years now," Helms said. "It's a white thing. We didn't think they'd understand."

Bush added that Helms was a perfect example of what the white man could become if given the opportunity.



NCSU TODAY

COACH TURNED ANNOUNCER TURNED COACH: They won't even have to change the monograms on the towels.

Inquiry finds NCSU bricks the secret to higher IQs

By Dr. Doctor
NCSU TODAY

ATLANTA — Scientists have discovered that long-term exposure bricks may increase intelligence in college students.

A recent study conducted on college students nationwide has shown that students who walk on bricks and inhale large amounts of brick dust from construction sites have significantly higher IQ scores than students who walk on grass and breathe clean air, CDC officials reported.

If the findings are confirmed, N.C. State University students may be the smartest people in the world.

"They're IQ scores were definitely higher than students at UNC-Chapel Hill or UVA, where they have lots of grass and trees," said Lee Sian Tist, head researcher for the study.

NCSU officials said the university's landscape architects were ahead of their time. "Everyone cracks on us for having such an ugly campus," said Chancellor Monteith.

"But we have our priorities." The CDC study already has come under fire from some scientists, who claim the higher scores are actually the result of a decreased temptation to go outside and play.

"Those students look out of their dorm rooms on a sunny spring day, and what do they see? Bricks. Not grass, not trees, not pretty flowers," said Ida Known, a Triangle-area scientist. "Why not stay inside and study? What are you going to do — play football or baseball out on those bricks?"

COVER STORY

It's prime-time live at NCSU: Vitale named new Coach V

Corchiani: 'I only wanna play with Jimmy'; Lester: 'I'll ride the bench for anyone.' 3B

Teen age Mutant Ninja Tuttle NCSU TODAY

Interim Athletic Director Hal Hopfenberg announced Sunday night that Richard "Dick" Vitale will replace Jim Valvano as head basketball coach for N.C. State next season. Hopfenberg said "Vitale is just the kind of dippy-doodle this cam-

pus needs."

"Vitale said being appointed head coach for NCSU was the answer to his prayers. "Bingo-Bango-Bongo, baby! I'm gonna take these prime-time players to the top, baby!" Vitale's plans include convincing Dean Smith into making Eric Montross for Charles Stackleford who has not played for NCSU since 1988.

"They won't even have to change the monograms on the towels," said Valvano as he drove away in his red 300 ZX with 15 pairs of red, Nike basketball shoes. The new Coach V bussed himself with testing the microphones in the basketball arena. The new Coach V will also be the color commentator for the home games.

"These kids are the greatest, baby! We're gonna shoot the rock

▶ Please see COVER STORY next page

Pope cusses, swears

By Bob Coke 'n' Burger
NCSU TODAY

"Shit!" Pope John Paul II said today from Vatican City in response to inquiries about bread shaving allegations during Holy Communion. "You can't hold me responsible for all the bread shaving that happens

all over the world," he said.

"I'm not their babysitter." There was a stampede of reporters to the phone and computer terminal facilities to record the history-making comment.

"His Holiness meant to say 'I am astounded,'" a Vatican spokesman later said.

UNC paper attempts spoof; Bewildered students don't get it

By Ben Dover
NCSU TODAY

In an weak attempt at humor, UNC-Chapel Hill's student newspaper weekly, *The Phoenix Student Newsweekly*, published a USA Today look-like April Fools edition Friday.

When it was delivered, UNC-Chapel Hill students didn't recognize the blue and white USA Today doppelganger in the weekly's boxes around campus.

"Is this somebody's idea of a joke?" said Joe Dude, a student in UNC's School of Life.

Inside the issue was the claim that this was a "wacky parody cover" of the real publication. Despite



NCSU TODAY
WEAK ATTEMPT: I don't get it. It's common reaction to Foolish issue.

the disclaimer that the composers, Andrew Snee and Ed Davis "take no responsibility for its contents," the paper is being sued for breach of humor.

Technician

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Monday, April 2, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2029

Design school hosts ball

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

The School of Design will be hosting their first annual Beaux Art Ball on Saturday, April 7.

"A Beaux Art Ball is a masquerade ball where the participants come dressed in black and white," said Mike Kersting, chairperson of the event. "The theme is a Venice Carnevali, (Carnaveli) so people wanting to come in costume can have their costumes on the theme."

Mike said that the ball is open for interpretation and all students are welcome.

"There will be two bands performing on Saturday," said Kersting. "One is a jazz band and the other is a rock 'n' roll band."

The Cathy Gelb Band, is a four member jazz group with a female vocalist.

The other is a rock 'n' roll band from Atlanta named Terry Lee and the G.T.s.

Italian hor d'ouevres will be served by University Dining and there will also be a cash bar," said Kersting.

"Tickets will not be sold at the door," he said. They will be sold in advance on April 2-6 in front of the School of Design. Student tickets are \$15 for singles and \$25 for couples. For everyone else, tickets are \$20 for singles and \$35 for couples.

For more information, call the School of Design at 737-2201.



Saju Joy/Staff



Mary Pelletieri/Staff



Saju Joy/Staff

Latin American Night

Those who came to the Latin American Night program Saturday evening were entertained by musicians in authentic costumes, above. There were several displays in the Student Center Lobby. The festivities included dances performed by the Intertribal Powwow Dancers, above right, who are Native Americans with Latin American roots. Two Brazilian dancers performed the newest craze, the Lambada, right.

Wolfstock will feature five live bands, to be named today

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

For the first time ever, five bands will be performing at this year's Wolfstock.

"The newest band is not exactly progressive, but it isn't exactly pop," said Joseph Hedrick, Bands Committee co-chairperson. "It is somewhere in between."

One is a local band that the Wolfstock committee hopes will appeal to all participants. All band names will be announced Monday, April 2.

Wolfstock T-shirts went on sale this Monday. According to Danny Kriss, co-chairperson of the T-shirt committee, 321 shirts had been sold at the end of Wednesday.

T-shirts will also be sold at the concert. "The price of the T-shirts will be up from \$9 to \$10 the day of the concert," said Schmitzer, co-chairperson of Wolfstock.

Tickets go on sale Monday. "Buy your tickets in advance," said John Schmitzer. "We only have 8,000 tickets for advance ticket sales. That is enough tickets to fill Reynolds. If it rains and Wolfstock is forced to

move into Reynolds coliseum, only people who bought their tickets in advance will be let in." If 8,000 tickets are not sold in advance, more will be sold on the day of the concert.

Again this year, non-students may only be allowed to attend as students' guests. Only one guest per student is allowed.

"Ticket prices will be \$5 for students and \$8 for non-students." Checks are being accepted for advance T-shirt and ticket sales, he said, but checks will not be accepted the day of the concert. "Make all checks payable to IRC-Wolfstock," said Schmitzer.

Additional features of Wolfstock include the recycling receptacles. "Anne Burroughs, of the (NCSU) Earth Day Coalition, has gotten us 10 recycling bins for aluminum cans," said Nathan Guinn, chairperson of Catch-all Committee.

This year's clean up of the Intramural fields will be done by the Earth Day Coalition members and the Women's Lacrosse Team.

In addition to helping with clean up, the Women's Lacrosse Team will be having a match against Virginia Tech on the same day. The game will begin at noon adjacent to the concert on the intramural fields.

SOLID conference trains campus leaders

By Heather Harrel
Staff Writer

Leaders of several different campus organizations took time from their busy schedules Saturday to attend SOLID. Student Organization Leadership Interaction Day, a conference designed to promote leadership skills and interaction of campus clubs.

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, urged students to strive to expand their leadership roles and use their authority to address important issues.

"Leadership is one of the most important aspects of a student's development on campus," he said.

"Student leaders can have as much if not more impact on the student body as faculty and administration. It is important for you to develop a concern for and address such issues within your organizations," he added.

The conference, which was organized by Golden Chain, covered topics varying from group motivation, delegating, goal setting, and time and stress management. The event drew approximately 100 student leaders from a variety of organizations.

Bill Brettman, of Cooperative Campus Ministries, spoke to student leaders on motivating group members by developing a sense of belonging.

"We are conditioned in this society to be lone eagles. We don't naturally, automatically understand working together," he said. "Our motivation to work together for goals develops from a sense of belonging and any leadership that gives attention to belonging will be

See SOLID, Page 3

Public Safety and RPD auction off confiscated bicycles

Public Safety plans to offer bicycle identification service to alleviate problems in recovering stolen bikes

By Robert Tuttle
Staff Writer

"My bike was stolen and I want it back!" is a typical reaction from a bike theft victim.

Captain Theresa Crocker, of Public Safety, said the biggest impediment to returning stolen bicycles to the owners is a lack of identification on the bike. She said that because so many bikes are recovered and are not identifiable, Public Safety must hold auctions to get rid of the extra bikes because they take up so much room.

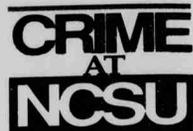
These auctions occur approximately every six months at the Raleigh Police Station and are open to everyone. NCSU Public Safety and the Raleigh Police Department combine their efforts and at the last auction, on Dec. 9, 1989, NCSU's Public Safety added about 30 bikes to the 200 that the RPD auctioned off including a motorcycle and a few mopeds. Bids on the surplus property begin at \$1 and the money raised is given to the Wake County School System.

A new program inviting students to put identification marks on their bikes should help deal with the problem of returning recovered bikes, said Crocker. Booths will be set up with electric engraving tools and students will be allowed to put whatever mark they choose on their bike. However, Crocker suggested using the students' own driver's license number because drivers' licenses are easier to trace through computers.

The new program should make the recovery process much faster. Crocker said that a properly identified bike can be attributed to its owner, via computer, in less than five minutes.

The program will also focus on preventing bike thefts by offering informational pamphlets, suggesting the use of U-shaped locks and encouraging proper locking techniques.

Once the program begins, it will be repeated several times during the



school year so students have ample opportunity to get their bikes marked. Crocker said that a representative of the Department of Transportation should also be at the booth to register bikes and apply identification decals. The decals will cost \$2, which is the same price as last year.

Public Safety is planning to have fraternity and sorority members manning the booths, said Crocker. The booths will probably be on the Brickyard and at E.S. King Village due to the greater number of bicycles in these areas.

Crocker said students, not officers, will do the engraving and she suggested students mark their bikes on the underside of the frames.

The process should only take a few minutes, said Crocker. "It will be as quick as taking a pencil and filling out an information card."

If all goes well, the program will start during the first summer session this year, she said. There will also be another opportunity in August when students return to school.

Crocker said that August, September and October are "the hot months" for bike thefts and damage because that is when students bring new bikes to school. For example, 43 bicycles were reported stolen during these three months and most of these thefts occurred near Harrison Hall and Bragaw and Lee residence halls according to Crocker's statistics.

Smith Sarah, manager of parking services at NCSU said only 109 bicycles have been registered with the DOT since August 16, 1989. Smith said the DOT counted 1,654 bikes on campus racks.

Happenings computer enhances TRACS

By David Shaw
Staff Writer

Using TRACS will now be easier thanks to the Happenings computers on campus.

The computers keep all the class listings contained in the TRACS booklets and constantly update any changes in classes and class times.

In addition, the computers will now keep an updated listing of instructors for each class, according to Steve Powers, a student involved with the program.

Powers said that the computers "give all the TRACS book information and more."

Using the computers, students can just ask for the course number of a class and see all available sections, the days and times of the class, restrictions, instructors and any closings of classes before they go to register, he said.

He said that by the time registration begins, 90 percent of the instructors should be known by the computer system.

According to Powers, there are 43 computers located on campus; several in Daniels Hall and in the Computer Center, 22 in Mann Hall,

See TRACS, Page 3

Poll Locations for 1990 Student Government Elections

Today and Tuesday April 3

- 1. Tunnel Inn 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- 2. Annex/Atrium 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- 3. Syme Snack Bar 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- 4. Dining Hall 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Students need to bring their student I.D. cards to one of these locations on voting days. They will only be able to vote once and in certain cases voters are restricted to elect only those students in their classification.

If there are any questions, call Student Government at 737-2797.

Trends of a new decade: tie-dyes in the 80s, bell bottoms in the 90s?

Every 10 years or so, the market trend-setters dig into the past and drag up the trends from 20 years ago to appeal to the population with the most buying power - the 30 to 40 year olds.

Why? Because they've got kids, they've got cars, they've got money.

Those nostalgic feelings lead to euphoric memories of the past so they spend more attention and more money to recapture that feeling.

It's an old marketing tool, but it works. When we were kids, the market appealed to our parents. We watched "Happy Days" on television, had 50s Day during spirit week, and didn't make a fashion move unless we consulted "The Preppy Handbook."

We didn't remember the 50s, but they sure seemed "cool" from what Mom and Dad

Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

told us. I loved to dress up in Mom's burgandy and gold corduroy high school cheer-leading outfit, wear hobby sox, smear bright red lipstick on my lips, and bop around singing oldies.

In the mid to late 80s, the market trend moved on to the 60s. We wore tie dyes, love beads, and donned jing-yang and peace signs. We were crazy about "China Beach," "Born on the Fourth of July," and the conservation movement. Again, the only thing most of us kids have from the 60s era are baby pictures, so again we were intrigued with the decade of peace and free love. But now that

the 1990s are here, the market is changing again. But this time, I am scared. Yes, the 70s are here.

For once, I can remember the nostalgic era of the times, and I am not looking forward to bringing them back. Let's face it, the 70s sucked. From the age of three until 13, I lived in 70s, but even then, I knew we were some ugly people.

We had ugly hair. If it wasn't long and scraggly, it was combed down and parted on the side just above the earlobe. My dad is a good looking man, and he even looked ugly in the 70s. In the second grade, my hair looked like someone put a bowl on my head, cut half of my hair around the bowl, and left a few random piece hanging around just so I wouldn't look like a boy.

I think it was called a shag haircut. If that

haircut came back, I'll just as soon have my head shaved than be in style.

And what about those mutton chop sideburns, tight silky disco shirts, and bell bottoms? Not to mention halter tops, leisure suits, platform shoes and mega-collars.

The fashion trend setters of the 70s were so cruel to the American consumer. They were probably sitting back in their offices saying, "Hey, let's see just how much of a hold we have on these idiot consumers. If they wear this crap, we can sell them ANYTHING!"

They probably laughed for years. Then when they knew they had us, they sold us Candies shoes.

And we bought them. So I thought, maybe we could just forget about the 70s, slide through the 90s, and then maybe get nostalgic about the Rubik's

Cube decade. But I think it is too late. I saw Oprah wearing a blouse that had a collar that stretched all the way over her belly and past her belly button.

I've seen guys with sideburns down to their jawbone. I've heard "Kung Fu Fighting" on the radio three times last week.

Are we going to be taken over by the fashion faux-pas decade of the 20th century? Donny Osmond, Cher and even Tricky Dick are back. The next thing we know Leif Garrett is going to crawl out from under a rock and scare us all to death.

If that scraggly-haired, tight jean-wearin', singin'-like-a-girl, sorry-excuse-for-an-actor tries to come back I'm moving to Romania.

At least they aren't living in the past anymore.

FYI

April 2, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Friday, April 13 due to the Good Friday holiday.

Access to TRACS is as follows:
 Summer Sessions 1990:
 Seniors, Graduate Students, and Juniors: now in progress
 Sophomores: begins Tuesday
 Freshmen: begins Wednesday, April 10
 Lifelong Education Students: begins April 16

Fall 1990:
 Seniors, Graduate Students and Juniors: now in progress
 Sophomores: begins Saturday, April 7
 Freshmen: begins April 15
 Lifelong Education Students: begins July 8

TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

TRACS Schedule of Courses Booklets for Summer Sessions '90 and Fall '90 are available in residence halls, at the Circulation Desk of the D.H. Hill Library and at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

The Counseling Center announces the arrival of SIGI PLUS (pronounced SIGGY), an interactive guidance system to help students make choices about majors and careers. SIGI PLUS is easy to use, provides a wealth of information about careers, and helps students make choices based on their individual preferences. Come to 2000 Harris Hall for more information.

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.

WORK IN BRITAIN: BUNAC representatives will be available at the South Lobby Desk of the University Student Center on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in the Senate Hall at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Women's Resource Coalition will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in Boston Hall. Join us if you want to help in WRC projects or just need a place to talk. Call 829-1296 for more information.

NCSU's Native American Student Association will be sponsoring its 1st ANNUAL CULTURE AWARENESS DAY on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Plaza. Activities will include traditional dancers and an Indian medicine man. For further information, call 733-5998.

Meet students from different parts of the world at an INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR each Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the basement of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's feature is the Turkish Student Association.

LECTURES SEMINARS/SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

A lecture and demonstration of the veena and its place in the music of India will be on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Alumni Building. Admission is free. For more information, call David Greene at 737-2467.

A seminar designed to help parents or parents-to-be learn about different types of child care will be held on Wednesday from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. There is no charge for the seminar and all faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

NCSU Center Stage will present an informal discussion with Liz Leman and the Dance Exchange as part of their week-long residency here on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. Admission is free.

MAKE YOUR SUMMER JOB COUNT. Don't settle for any summer job, have one that will enhance your career. A workshop to help you find that ideal summer placement is being offered by Career Planning and Placement on Thursday from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at 2100 Student Services Center.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. The deadline is 12 noon on the date prior to publication. Events should include the date, time and location.

TRACS

Continued from page 2

two in the library and one each in the Student Center and Caldwell Hall.

The system can be accessed by the campus computers with the use of a modem or by a public linkup, he said.

He said that since the TRACS books are put together several months before registration, information about instructors is unavailable and many classes are listed as "staff."

He said that the system will give up-to-the-minute information about instructors and will be updated daily.

"The system picks up where the TRACS book leaves off," he said. "Now, students will have all the information they need to register accurately."

SOLID

Continued from page 2

better off," he added. Both students and organizers were satisfied with the outcome of the conference and considered it a success. "The goal setting seminar will prove to be very helpful to me as

Wyrick reflects on his years in office and his accomplishments

By Pamela Costigan
Staff Writer

N.C. State has seen its last attorney general. Next year the position will have new responsibilities, and a different name, chief justice. The duties of the office will expand to both administrative duties as well as judicial. Currently, the attorney general handles only administrative duties and is not involved in the hearing process.

These changes are just a few that have come about. Another major change is the new Student Code of Conduct which will be implemented beginning in the first session of summer school.

The current attorney general, Christopher Wyrick, is graduating after serving two terms.

In an interview Thursday, Wyrick said this code of conduct was one of the greatest accomplishments of his administration. It represents more than just a new code of conduct, it is also shows that the faculty and staff have faith in the competence of the judicial system at NCSU, said Wyrick.

Two years ago, when Wyrick took over as attorney general, the judicial staff was unorganized and members were not operating to their fullest potential, said Wyrick.

Over the years, this lack of organization caused the faculty and staff to lose respect for the student judicial system. Now, by providing motivation and enthusiasm, "We have finally gained the respect of the student body, faculty and staff," said Wyrick.

He had four goals for his term in office. The first was to create enthusiasm in the judicial system and motivate the judicial board members to do their best. As the attorney general, Wyrick wanted people to accomplish their tasks with enthusiasm.

"A leader is someone who tells you to do something and you do it because you want to," Wyrick said.

A second goal was to get 100 percent participation of judicial board



Wyrick: the last Student Attorney General at N.C. State

members. And the faculty roles on the board actually tripled, even though the original goal was to double them. The fourth goal was to re-establish the credibility of the judicial system with the NCSU faculty and staff and to attain a professional atmosphere.

When asked about interim Chancellor Larry Monteith, Wyrick replied, "I respect him 110 percent. Monteith has set the standards of what a chancellor should be." Wyrick said he does not agree with all of Monteith's stances, but he respects him because he allows students to have input. Wyrick felt former Chancellor Bruce Poulton was not involved in the affairs of the student body. When he stepped down, he did the right thing for NCSU, Wyrick said.

The current uproar over the basketball program has brought up the question of whether Jim Valvano should continue to coach NCSU's men's basketball team.

Wyrick said he feels Valvano should step down for the good of NCSU. He is to be admired for the enthusiasm he shows in his program and how he motivates the players to try their best, said Wyrick. But because the university needs to recover from all the bad press, Valvano needs to leave NCSU, Wyrick said he feels the public will not give NCSU the chance to change.

Wyrick had been involved with student government in high school, but when he came to NCSU he did not get involved with student government at first. His first semester

he played football and pledged a fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi. As part of their pledge program, the pledges got involved in campus activities.

One of his fraternity brothers, John Maynard, got him interested in student government. Maynard was then assistant attorney general and he inspired Wyrick to get involved with the judicial system. His interest in the office of attorney general came when he went to a judicial hearing for the first time. "When I saw my first hearing, I knew that I wanted to be attorney general." In his junior year, he served on the judicial staff, and at that time started working on a committee for the new code of conduct.

After graduation, Wyrick plans to work for a year at a Raleigh law firm, Pointer and Spruill. Then, he wants to attend law school. As far as using his experience in office in the future, Wyrick said, "The experience as attorney general has been a good preparation for that capacity."

To his successors, Wyrick said they need to "fully realize the responsibility that they have." The pressures and strains are great, and if you do not learn to cope with them, they will defeat you, Wyrick added.

The new chief justice, he said, also needs to maintain a high level of motivation and enthusiasm. Most importantly, they need to simply work hard and to enjoy it, because it is something you will never do again. It is very rewarding," said Wyrick.

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Gymnasts take second place

By Carlton A. Cook
Staff Writer

Despite the loss of star athlete Jill Bishop, who injured her neck during Wednesday's practice, the Wolfpack gymnastics team finished its season on a high note, notching up eight individual season-highs, two team season-highs, and placing second in a field of four.



Tart

Additionally, the squad's performance throughout the season has made them likely nominees for the NCAA Regionals on April 7, hosted by the University of Florida. "Tonight's performance raised our team average," said head coach Mark Stevenson. "The invitations

(for the NCAA regional competition) will come Monday, so we'll know then."

Bishop, a sophomore from Raleigh, has not let her injury get her down.

"I'll be ready (for regionals)," said Bishop.

William & Mary College edged out the Pack 183.70 to 182.80. The Pack defeated archrivals George Washington University (181.35) and the UNC Tar Heels who finished with a 179.85 mark.

State junior Karen Tart was experimenting with a new vault at the meet: a vault which earned her a score of 9.50 and first place in the event. Second was garnered by W & M's Alison Tyler with a 9.35 while NCSU's Carey Buttler, and GWU's Eden Haythorn tied for third with scores of 9.30.

With a season team and individual high of 9.55, Pack junior Jennifer

Jansen shined by sharing first place in the uneven bars with Carrie Suto from UNC-CH. Also an individual season high, sophomore Kris Cadman, secured second followed with a 9.40. She was closely followed in a four-way tie for third with scores of 9.35 by teammate Buttler, GWU's Ali Miller and Sheri Susi, and UNC-CH's Debbie Sigler.

Though the Wolfpack had been able to overcome its troubles with the balance beam in recent matches, they were not able to capture any places in the event. Nevertheless, two individual season highs were achieved. Tart scored a 9.35 and sophomore Michelle Ingham scored a 9.15.

Tart's score was also the team high for the match. UNC-CH got first and third in the event with a 9.60 from Suto and a 9.45 from Sigler. The 9.50 of GWU's Kathy

See GYMNASTS/Page 10

Baseball team wins in six-inning rally

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

This weekend's rain reduced the Wolfpack's two-game series with Liberty to a single game on Friday. The Wolfpack won the contest 8-3.



Price

Saturday's game was canceled because of unplayable conditions at Dought Field. If the game is to be made up, it will be as part of a double-header April 24 at Liberty. That decision will be made later.

State used the walk as a weapon Saturday against the Flames. While Craig Rapp walked just one player in a complete-game effort, Liberty starter Lance Price walked 10 through five and two-thirds innings.

Price actually held the Wolfpack scoreless through five innings, despite walking the bases full in the first and fourth innings.

Price walked six players through five innings, but his luck ran out in the sixth when he walked four and gave up run-scoring hits to Brian Bark and Jeff Pierce.

Actually, Price almost got out of the inning with just one run crossing home plate via a bases-loaded walk to Chris Long.

Bark followed with a double to right field that was fair by only a matter of inches.

Bark double scored two runs and he tripled home another in the seventh. Long added an RBI in the seventh with a single.

Rapp improved his record to 6-0.

Clearly, 1990 will go down as the year of the running Wolfpack.

Through 34 games, the Wolfpack has stolen 50 bases, and in the last three years, the Wolfpack had not

stolen that many bases in a complete season.

Through 34 games, State has at least one steal in 20 of its last 21 games. One year ago, the team stole just 35 bases all year and went 21 of 22 games, including 16 straight games, without stealing a base.

While the Pack is running more, it is hitting the ball out of the park with far less frequency than in past years.

Through the first 33 games of the season, State hitters have combined for 28 home runs. A year ago, the Wolfpack had 41 home runs through 34 games.

Two years ago, the Pack had an incredible 77 home runs through 34 games en route to a school record



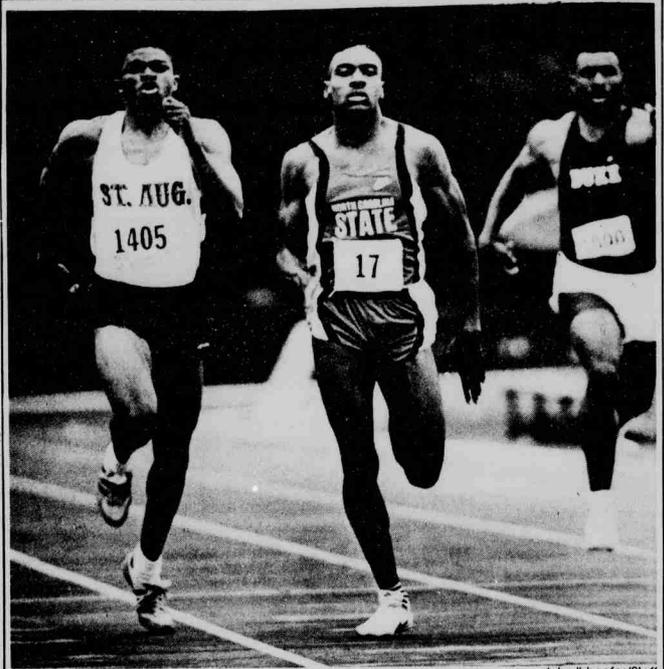
Long

124 round-trippers for the year.

Through 34 games, opposing base-runners are only 22-39 in stolen base attempts against the Wolfpack, but when junior Jimmy Holland has been behind the plate, opponents are better advised to leave the running game in the dugout.

In 11 games with Holland behind the plate, 13 runners have tried to steal. Holland has thrown out nine of them. In four ACC games, Holland has gunned out five of seven would-be base-stealers.

See Baseball/Page 10



John Ithoefter/Staff

After winning the 200-meter sprint in 21.02, Kevin Braunskill teamed with fellow Wolfpack runners Michael Brooks, Scott Grell and Chuckie Simmons to win the 400-meter relay in 40.14.

Pack runners set seasonal bests; Henes qualifies for NCAAs

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

The cool, rainy weather at the Raleigh Relays was bad for both the spectators and the sprinters, but distance runners found it just to their liking as they heated up the track with some outstanding times.

N.C. State's women got the ball rolling Friday night in the 6000-meter relay. The team of Francine Dumas, Kim Dean, Laurie Gomez and Katrina Price pulled away from second place North Carolina to win with a time of 18:15.46.

"The women raced very well," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "All four of those ladies look very good for this point in the season."

In the evening's next event, the 5000 meters, State's Bob Henes opened his outdoor season in a big way, qualifying for the NCAA championships in his first race.

Henes, an all-American indoors at 3000 meters, set

new Raleigh Relays, track and school records with his time of 13:53.74.

"Bob ran really well, and the conditions were perfect," said Geiger. "It's nice to get the qualifying mark out of the way. Now he can concentrate on racing and getting ready for nationals."

The outstanding times were not confined to Wolfpack runners, as American seasonal bests were recorded in two events.

Georgetown's John Troutman recorded the year's best time in the 10,000 meter with a 28:49.91. On Saturday, Tennessee's Jasmin Jones won the women's 1500 in 4:15.04, the best outdoor time of the season.

The same cool weather that aided the distance events slowed sprinters, and wet footing hampered many field events. But State still turned in excellent performances in a number of events.

Senior William Turner won his third consecutive

See Braunskill/Page 10

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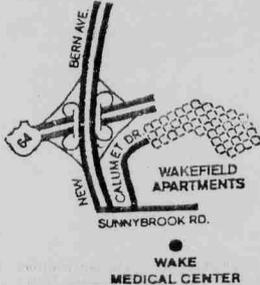
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Writer puts his college future in Jeopardy!

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

People have always told me I should be on a game show. That's a polite way of saying you are an overbearing smartass who knows too much for his own good.

At any rate, when "Jeopardy!" announced that it needed contestants for this year's college tournament, I figured I might as well give it a shot. Like everyone else, I am undefeated playing at home, with hypothetical winnings approaching \$4 million.

So I copied down the address on the screen, and then sent in a postcard with my name and address.

A month later, I got a letter from Merv Griffin Enterprises, the company that produces "Jeopardy!" "Congratulations," it said. "You have been randomly selected to participate in the contestant search for our \$25,000 college tournament."

Then it got to the fun part. Due to "time constraints," they could only have a few tryout centers. Would I mind coming to Dayton, Ohio, the last weekend of Spring Break?

Fat chance! That's ACC Tournament weekend. Beach weekend. Catch-up-on-all-that-stuff-you've-been-pulling-off-all-semester weekends. Lie-around-and-don't-work weekend. I should give up all that for fame, fortune and a free trip to L.A.?

What time would they like me to be there?

So when most of the campus left for Daytona, I headed to Dayton. Great trip. I even found a radio station carrying the tournament, so I could hear State's great come-from-ahead loss to Georgia Tech.

The qualifying test was given at the Hilton in beautiful downtown Dayton. Hey, Ohioans, did I miss

something or is Dayton the grayest city on Earth?

The other 75 contestants and I learned immediately that we would not be dealing with Alex Trebeck. He sent two assistants, one whose job, apparently, was to give us all the rules and get the necessary information from all of us. She may have been in charge.

When Intowoman was through, another guy took over for the actual test. He had a really cool silk jacket with "Jeopardy!" in big letters on the back. I bet he has to fight the woman off when he wears that jacket.

"The test will be 50 questions in 50 different categories," Jacketguy said. "These are really hard questions, the equivalent of \$1,000 questions on the show. You have to do very well on this test to go on."

So why am I here? Well, I drove all the way to Ohio, I might as well take the test.

The test was given in a big room with one TV in the front and one in the middle. Alex's voice read the questions as they appeared on the televisions (just like on the real show, but we did not have to phrase our response in the form of the question).

The only U.S. state that touches two oceans. (Easy, Alaska.)

Alyssa Milano appears in this Tuesday night sitcom. (Does anybody not know Who's the Boss?)

And so on. Overall, I thought the test was pretty easy. So when Jacketguy and Intowoman left to grade them, I was feeling pretty good.

After 20 minutes, Jacketguy comes back with a small stack of papers and starts announcing the people who passed the test.

A girl from Duke makes it. The obnoxious guy in front of me makes

it. Jacketguy is running out of papers, and I am starting to panic. Don't tell me I came all the way up here to fail a 15 minute test and go home.

"From Raleigh, NC..." The next to last name called. No sweat.

Only 14 of us now, and Intowoman takes over again. Everyone is going to play a practice game so they can check our Jeopardy! skills. Now we have to phrase things in the form of a question, and remember not to ring in before the last syllable of the clue.

We played the low budget version (no electronic buzzers or big board of TV monitors. Instead we got hand ringers and flip cards. The big difference was playing against other people: They took my answers—I mean questions.

One final cut after the games, and now there are nine people. Each of us has to fill out a "chit-chat sheet" to give Alex something to talk about after the first commercial break.

The final screening process was a personality interview. "Jeopardy!" wants people "that the home audience would want to pull for." Does my mom count?

Now the nine of us can go home. Ours was the first of four sessions in Dayton, and they also had tryouts in Boston and Los Angeles. (Which of those cities does not fit?) So I am one of about 100 people shooting for 15 slots on the show.

The producers are supposed to call this week—but only if they need me. Now I am sitting around waiting for a call that probably will not come.

The odds are not exactly in my favor, but if the call does not come, I can always say "I would've been on 'Jeopardy!' except for my personality." My friends will believe that.

Editor's note: David has since discovered that he will be appearing on "Jeopardy!" the week of May 7.



Angela Medlin/Graphic

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Expand your cultural horizons

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

Imagine you are a student at a college where you do not know anyone and are treated like a foreigner because you are one. Sound rough?

Add a few stereotypes and spread some misconceptions and you are looking at the same dilemma that hundreds of N.C. State students face.

Now picture yourself in their shoes.

As a foreign student far away from the security of home, you have taken a big chance. You have set out in search of something better, supposedly a noble endeavor.

At home you were considered the best of the best; this is probably how you got the opportunity to study in the United States.

Sure your country had good universities. But they most likely they did not have the resources that are crucial to really understanding any pursuit.

According to Patricia Adeleke, president of the Nigerian Student Association, once foreign students come to the United States to study is that there are far more facilities here.

Adeleke, a zoology major aspiring

to be a dentist, says lab equipment and computer facilities are two things in the United States she would not have had good access to at Nigerian colleges.

"You can't learn just from reading about something," she says. "Sometimes there's no substitute for hands on experience."

The United States, with its vast and varied educational systems, can seem like a dream come true to a foreign student searching for a higher degree, especially in a scientific or technical field.

For this reason, the United States may seem like the perfect place for serious students of all nationalities to chase their dreams.

U.S. colleges treat foreign students with respect and are quick to claim them for the sense of prestige and global perspective they have to offer, not to mention their academic abilities.

But the respected foreign students are granted is often cut short by a student body reticent to accept or understand even the smallest cultural differences of international students.

Treated like weird creatures from another planet, foreign students face culture shock and alienation, often

feeling alone and out of place.

Even more brutal than an ignorance of foreign cultures, Americans often perceive foreign students as the academic enemy, a foe who puts the pressure on American students by being so highly-motivated.

U.S. educational opportunities are considered a privilege to highly-motivated foreign students. This is reflected in the seriousness and hard work they devote to studying.

All of these things stand in the foreign students' way, but the biggest obstacle of all is stereotyping, which portrays them as stuck-up or thinking that they are superior to their American counterparts.

"I have been stereotyped," Adeleke says. "(Students) think that I have lived in the jungle, when most of them don't even know what the jungle is. They associate Africa with the jungle and the jungle with the wild. They think of Tarzan."

Since she has been here, Adeleke says she has even been asked many off-the-wall questions. She was even asked if she used to swing from tree to tree.

She says that she has also been asked how she got to the United States, saying that other students are amazed when they learned that Nigeria actually has airports.

The question that concerns students from all nationalities (including Americans) is how can U.S. and foreign students interact on a more personal level?

One answer that has proven successful is the International Coffee Hour, a program hosted by Alexander Residence Hall. The Coffee Hour features social activities by more than 20 international clubs representing dozens of different ethnic and cultural origins.



Michael Propp/Staff

Perk up your life and learn about different cultures at the International Coffee Hour. This event is held every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. outside of Alexander residence hall.

The Coffee Hour is held every Thursday in the lower lounge and courtyard of Alexander Hall, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

According to Sarah Speir, program director for the International Affairs Office, it can be difficult to get American students to stop and learn about other cultures.

The International Coffee Hour is all about opening lines of communication and interaction between international and American students by having student associations set up an easygoing atmosphere.

Speir says that through slide

shows, displays, food, and music, the cultural gap can be bridged. Coming attractions to the International Coffee Hour are:

- NCSU Japanese Student Association March 29.
- Turkish Student Association April 5.
- Hellenic (Greek) Student Association April 12.
- The Friends of Scandinavia Community Association April 19.
- India Student Association April 26.

Antonio Monteiro, president of the African Student Association, says that the International Coffee

Hour helps people ask questions about other cultures and find the answers in a relaxed environment.

Through social interaction, Monteiro points out that students can learn to respect other cultures even if they do not understand them.

"The message that we try to convey during this kind of cultural activity is to let people learn that there are different cultures and different ways of doing things, such as dress, food and dance," Monteiro says. "We offer no judgment, only respect."

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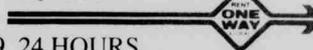
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes as much the official organ through which the campus, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are sustained. College life without it grows to blank.

Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1970

Editorials

Decide Valvano's case

Does this university ever do anything quickly? The library annex took four years to complete. The Dan Allen parking deck suffered endless delays before opening. And the Jim Valvano controversy drags on.

After months of speculation about the fate of N.C. State's head basketball coach, university officials finally decided it was time to figure out what to do with him. It was time to straiten Valvano out or set him free, officials said.

Now, weeks after that announcement, Valvano's fate is still uncertain, like that last-minute shot that teeters on the rim for endless seconds before falling.

Procrastination seems to be the hallmark of the NCSU administrative system. This controversy only serves to strengthen that observation. Of course, library and parking deck delays do not give the media a sensational target for criticism. What is the big problem with getting Valvano's case resolved?

First, administrators dawdled about trying to find a way out of paying Valvano. Now, the UNC Board of Governors has to have a meeting. Who knows, maybe NCSU should call Judge Wapner to decide the case.

The longer this drags out, the more opportunity there is for the media to smear NCSU's reputation with black ink. The case simply will not be decided quietly. The new allegations concerning the supposed payoff of an Iona player by Valvano are proof that the longer NCSU officials sit on this problem, the bigger it will get. No matter whether or not the allegations are true. They give the university a bad name.

The point is that the whole mess should have been done weeks ago. The university has called foul on Valvano, and it is high time they defined the penalty.

Support Duke in NCAA

The time has come to bury the hatchet — or, more appropriately, the basketball — and support the Duke Blue Devils.

It is true that Duke usually ranks close to last on the N.C. State list of favorite schools. Some Packers have spasms over the idea of just saying the word "Duke," let alone supporting their team. But it is time to come together and pull for the last ACC hope for an NCAA championship.

Just think about it. If Duke wins, NCSU gets ribbed for a little bit. So what. We also get the chance to say that three different teams from the ACC have taken the NCAA championship in the last eight years. That amounts to one heck of a conference.

So turn on your TV sets tonight and pull for the Devils. Hey, any team is better to pull for than UNLV!

New management

Technician is under new management.

It's got a new editor-in-chief and a lot of other staff members who officially took over their new positions yesterday. They are starting these positions with a fervent hope to improve the quality of your student newspaper.

Wade Babcock is now filling the shoes of Dwain June, which are rather large shoes to fill. We feel June has made great strides in eliminating sexism and racism from the pages of Technician, as well as improving the overall content of the paper.

Babcock has pledged to continue these policies and has announced a few of his own. Two of his goals are increasing Technician staff involvement in the campus community and boosting student participation in Technician.

Other members of the staff have stepped forward to take the place of graduating seniors. Special thanks go out to these seniors, many of whom have spent several years helping to produce Technician.

The paper is in a transition period right now with a new staff moving in. Regular readers will probably notice a few by-line changes and the new masthead. For the next few weeks some people might find complete confusion when they come to 3121 University Student Center. It's only because there a lot of new people adapting to new jobs.

Please bear with us and remember. Technician is more than 100 students from every walk of life working to provide the NCSU community with the best newspaper possible.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest. Letters are typed or printed legibly and double spaced. Letters are limited to 300 words, and are argued with the writer's address, phone number and the writer's a station, 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 clarity. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been passed for printing. All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be submitted by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-0608.



Columns

College students unaware of world

We as students often find ourselves so caught up in our own daily lives and routines that we see little of the world around us. Some call apathy. Some call self-involvement. Regardless, it's a crime.

I wonder if this self-involvement is endemic to our university, being largely considered an engineering and agricultural school, or is it an intrinsic trait of all American college students. Are students who attend liberal arts colleges as unaware of the world as students at more technical schools?

Remember the 60's? Of course you don't. Most of you were not alive. I was alive, and as any normal kid of that era I was 12 in 1968, just like the kid on "The Wonder Years." I was glued to the television screen. I saw a lot of interesting things on the screen back then. I watched "The Monkees" faithfully. I saw the Beatles and the Rolling Stones live on the Ed Sullivan show on Sunday nights in the mid-sixties. I also witnessed other TV events that were not nearly as entertaining.

I was an eyewitness to the carnage of the Vietnam War. It was fought on the TV screens of America. I saw Charles Kuralt reporting from the booms of Vietnam when he still had hair, albeit very little. I remember the Hueys flaring for landings to pick up wounded troops in the middle of bullet-raked landing zones. Man, it was exciting and terrifying.

The war went on forever it seemed, although it really only had heavy American involvement from 1965 to 1972. That was long enough to kill 58,000 Americans and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese.

Jim Clayton

Opinion Columnist

You know why the war ended? No, not because we ran out of bullets or money. It ended because kids on American college campuses took to the streets and demanded an end to the destruction. That's right, college kids. People of college age did something unprecedented and helped change the path of the nation. They took their first amendment rights to heart and got out and said STOP THE WAR.

I guess the lack of overall concern for the plight of the world comes from the relative good times we as a nation have enjoyed for the last 15 years or so. You know — don't rock the boat. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Well boys and girls, I have news for you. The world is as screwed up as ever.

We as the emerging leaders of the future are charged with doing our part to try to help our planet on the path to salvation. It starts right here, right now. It begins with actually caring what happens in South Africa, eastern Europe, the USSR and the world in general. It begins with caring about the homeless, the depletion of the ozone layer and the destruction of the rain forests and the AIDS epidemic. It begins with trying to put a stop to racism, sexism and any of those other "isms" that you can think of.

If anyone is interested in getting started on the saving of the world I have a suggestion. Become aware.

This week CHASS is having a festival

honoring the Humanities. It starts Wednesday and runs through Friday. Each of these days, from 10 am to 2 pm, CHASS is putting on exhibitions and the like for the benefit of the whole student body. It is taking place in the Caldwell Lounge and the brick patio outside the building.

One of the highlights of the festival will be a round table discussion titled "Students in the Post Cold War World." It takes place in Caldwell G107 at 4 pm Thursday. The discussion will feature panelists with an international connection. There will be lively discussions on the plight of Planet Earth, and how we as students can get involved with making it a place where we can continue to live, without destroying it or ourselves.

There will also be art exhibits, readings, dance demonstrations (no, not the Lambada) and musical performances. If there ever was an excuse to cut a class, this is it.

I guess the bottom line to all of this is that we have a golden opportunity to learn something, show we might really care about something other than parties, and have a little fun too. If you can swing it try to cruise by Caldwell G107 on Thursday and get in on the discussion. Who knows, maybe you will be the originator of an idea that truly makes a difference.

Well, I gotta go. I've got a party to go to. It is Friday night, and even a socially concerned dude like myself is allowed to go for it on the weekends.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

Replace racism with love, respect

Kevin A. Clark

Guest Columnist

loud and overt as they were in their youth.

Over the years, these two have matured and grown, learning to adapt to the changing society. Jim Crow and discrimination are no longer the loud boisterous youth of the 40s, 50s and 60s, but they have matured and grown into the calculating, cunning and manipulative adults of the 70s, 80s and 90s. They have learned that they can no longer stand alone as a system of oppression, but they must become a part of the system and use laws, policies and ideas to disguise themselves.

Some examples of this were given by C.T. Vivian when he appeared on campus on March 21. For example, David Duke of Louisiana, a former Klansman, became a part of the Republican party and successfully acquired a political position.

Also, the case in Boston in which a white man shot himself after killing his wife and unborn child then said a black man did it. Needless to say, the police did arrest the brother, but later found out that the white man himself had committed the crime. And last, the voting rights act; my only question is why we need it since we are American citizens! None of these examples illustrate overt racism as a cross burning would, but they have become part of our society and the way we think.

Statistics are often used to illustrate the fact that African-Americans commit more crimes and go to jail more often than any other group, these statistics — although at times correct — are somewhat misleading.

Because African-Americans compose about 12 percent of the American population, if we commit as many crimes as whites then we would naturally have a

higher percentage of crimes committed by African-Americans. Let's make all of this as simple as possible. Use a reference like an almanac, the Information Please Almanac 1990, and look up arrests by race for 1988 (page 822). These data show that African-Americans are arrested more than whites in only 3 of the 29 categories. The three categories happen to be murder, gambling and robbery which are problems that the black community needs to desperately deal with, but whites are arrested more for such offenses as rape, arson, fraud, prostitution, drug abuse, offenses against children and drunkenness.

The total number of whites arrested in 1988 was 6,903,070 and the total number of African-Americans arrested in 1988 was 2,977,266. Now what does this say; whites get arrested more than twice that of African-Americans, but African-Americans make up the majority of the prison population! Am I wrong in assuming that the number of arrests should be statistically related to the number of people in prison as compared to their white counterparts.

I do feel that we, the African-American community, need to begin helping ourselves through education, economic empowerment and loving one another, but the white community must also begin to deal with racism. I am very proud to be African-American and I respect all other nationalities and people, but just as we have become educated and indoctrinated in your culture you must become more familiar with ours.

Racism is an infectious growth on the conscience of American society, and only through God, awareness and education, will it be removed and replaced with compassion, knowledge and respect.

Kevin A. Clark is a graduate student in computer science.

Legalize hemp for cheap paper production

In response to David Cherry's opinion column about deinstitution, I would like to correct his statement concerning the necessity of trees as paper source.

Contrary to popular belief, trees are not our only resource for paper. Before hemp (marijuana) was criminalized, it was the most widely used source of fiber for paper.

Technician Campus Forum

Hemp fiber produces a much more durable paper than wood pulp. Also, the production of hemp-based paper requires one sixth of the amount of chemicals as the production of wood-based paper.

If we are to stop the destruction of our natural resources, we must begin by legalizing the cultivation of hemp as a

biomass. If you would like to learn more about the environmentally safe uses of hemp, contact NORML at Suite 640, 2002 S Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20009. Also, send your congressman a letter telling him/her your feelings about what is being done to our environment, and how the cultivation of hemp could stop this potential disaster.

KARI HAIN Freshman, Undesignated

TECHNICIAN Masthead and Staff List. Includes Editor-in-Chief Wade Babcock, Managing Editor Fred Hartman, and various other staff members.

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Words like "at" and "a" count the same as "unfurnished" and "uncomplicated." Words that can be abbreviated without spaces, such as "wash-dry-AC" count as one word. Phone numbers, street addresses and prices count as one word. See Rate Table above. Deadline for ads is 12 pm the previous publication day. All ads must be prepaid. Bring ad to Technician Classifieds, Suite 3125, NCSU Student Center.

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Furman hands netters 'disappointing' defeat

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's tennis team fell to Furman, 6-3, Sunday afternoon and Head Coach Crawford Henry could think of no word to describe the loss other than "disappointing."
"It's just disappointing to lose," said Henry. "I guess it's just the manner in which we lost. We were even 3-3 after singles and generally we have had good doubles results against Furman."
The Pack and the Paladins were tied three-all after singles play but Furman buckled down during the doubles action to take the match.
Sophomore Glen Philp continued his winning ways at the first seed with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Furman's Charlie Reincy.

Freshman Sean Ferreira also notched another victory in his win column with a 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 comeback from behind victory at the four spot. Ferreira and Philp teamed up to play the third seed singles match. They lost 6-4, 6-2.
Freshman Stephen Finch picked up the Pack's third singles win of the day by downing the Paladins' Clint Van Valkenberg in a nailbiter 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Second-seed Mike Herb lost in similar fashion to Finch's win. Herb dropped a close first set 7-6 (7-4) in the tiebreaker before giving in 6-2 in the second.

Herb teamed with senior James Catenis to lose at the first-seed doubles in a 6-2, 6-2 sleeper.
Junior Matt Price could not hold off the Paladins' Morgan Buffington at the third-seed. Price lost the two-set match 6-4, 6-4.

Price and sophomore Parke Morris gave State its third doubles loss on the day. They fell 6-4, 6-4 at the second seed to Furman's Clinton Glascock and Ashley Gaines.

State junior Kent Lovett did not participate in the doubles matches but lost 6-3, 6-4 in singles to Furman's Steve McQuillen.

The team has six games remaining in addition to the ACC Tournament at Durham, April 20-22.

State is 10-8 overall and 0-3 in the ACC with conference games remaining versus Wake Forest, Clemson Georgia Tech and Duke.

The Pack's next home match is on Tuesday at 2 p.m. against the Duke Blue Devils at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Jennifer Logue/Staff

Glen Philp returns a volley during his 6-3, 6-3 win at the first seed against Furman's number one player. The Pack lost the match 6-3.

Women drop 3 in a row

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

For the N.C. State women's tennis team, last week's rain was the least of many worries. Although poor weather forced rain delays as well as indoor play, ACC foes, Wake Forest, Clemson and Georgia Tech, posed the primary problem by dealing the Pack three straight losses.

The trio of defeats began at Wake Forest in a 6-3 indoor battle.
At the thirdseed, Arlene Peters picked up her second ACC win in a 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 comeback. Peters then teamed with Michelle Parks for a 6-4, 6-2 doubles win.

Jenny Sell registered a victory by defeating Wake's Beatrice Gurry 6-1, 6-3.

The Pack returned home Saturday to host the top-25 Tigers.

After a five-hour delay to dry the courts, singles began with the Tigers taking five-of-six matches. The Tigers went on to sweep the doubles competition for an 8-1 victory.

Sell provided the Pack with its lone win by crushing Mimi Burgos 6-2, 6-3 at the top seed.

Peters also continued to show improved play by jumping out in an early 3-0 lead over Amy Young. Before dropping the match 7-5, 6-0, Peters and Carpenter fell to Young and Laurie Stephan 6-4, 6-4 in the

day's only other close contest.
While Sunday's match at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex boasted much-needed sunshine and temperatures over 70 degrees, the weather did little to lift the Pack's dampened spirits. Georgia Tech trounced the Wolfpack women 9-0 to close State's conference play with a 1-6 record.

On the day, two matches were forced to three sets.

After winning the first set 7-5, Sell fell to Leigh Roberts 6-4 in the second. With the score tied at one game apiece in the final set, the two played a seesaw, mini-marathon game before Roberts finally held serve.

The game marked the beginning of the end for Sell as Roberts rattled off the next four games and a 6-1 win.

Susan Saunders also lost a narrow contest in a 6-4, 6-4 struggle against Kristy Kottich.

Doubles meant more of the same as Sell and Saunders battled Roberts and Kim Tatum in three sets. The Jackets capitalized on the demoralized Sell and ran away a 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 win.

The Pack stands at 7-14 on the season with three matches and the ACC Tournament left to play. NCSU's next match will be at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday at home versus East Carolina.

Braunskill won 200-meter and helps Pack win 400-meter relay

Continued from page 4

Raleigh Relays title in the triple jump with a leap of 50-11 1/2 inches. Urner is undefeated so far this season.

Kevin Braunskill had an outstanding 21st birthday Saturday, winning the 200 in 21.02 and running a leg on State's winning 400-meter relay team. The team of Scott Grell, Braunskill, Michael Brooks and Chuckie Simmons won in a time of 40.14.

"The sprint times weren't as good as they sometimes are," Geiger said. "But we won in a convincing fashion, so it's obvious those guys ran well."

Well over 1000 athletes competed

in the two-day meet, which Geiger called a big success.

"The competition was great," Geiger said. "I really believe this is one of the best meets in the Southeast. The coaches and athletes really enjoy coming to Raleigh."

"As far as our team is concerned, we're looking forward to our meet against UNC next week, while our women will probably take next week off and run at Duke the following week."

State will see action again this Saturday when the Wolfpack takes on UNC in a dual meet at Chapel Hill.

Baseball team off to one of its best starts

Continued from page 4

In recent years, the Wolfpack has had its share of standout first basemen, with Turtle Zann (1988) and Tracy Woodson (1984) winning ACC Player of the Year honors. Steve Shepard led the league in home runs last year and was first-team all-conference.

At 29-5, the Wolfpack not only has its best record ever after 34 games, it has won more games already than all but six State teams in history.

The 1981 team was 33-12, the first State team ever to win 30 or more games.

The 1984 team was 32-8 and before this season was tied for the best 34-game record in school history at 28-6.

The 1987 team also was 28-6. The '86 Wolfpack was 35-15 and the '87 team finished 39-16. The 1988 State team set the school record for wins with a 45-16 record. Last year's team finished 35-21.

State has 25 regular-season games remaining, plus at least two games in the ACC Tournament, May 12-16 at Greenville, S.C.

The Pack plays at home today at 2 p.m. against Richmond at Doak Field.

Gymnasts

Continued from page 4

Goonan assured her a second place in the event.

Four individual season-highs were attained in the floor event, typically the strongest aspect of the Wolfpack squad.

The high scores were as follows: the 9.45 of Tart, the 9.25 of freshman Christy Davis, the 9.25 of junior Kerri Moreno, and the 8.85 score of freshman Stephanie Hurley.

First place in the floor exercise

was awarded to Buttlar for her 9.70 performance. In a three-way tie for second were Tart and W & M's Beth Evangeliste and Sheri Susi, each with a 9.45 exercise.

Tart's all-around score of 37.65 was a season-high for her and the team and earned her first in the competition for the match.

Second and third place, scores of 37.45 and 37.00, in the all-around went to Carrie Suto and Debbie Sigler, respectively. Both Suto and Sigler are from UNC-CH.

The Pack finds out today whether or not they will receive an invitation to the Regionals.

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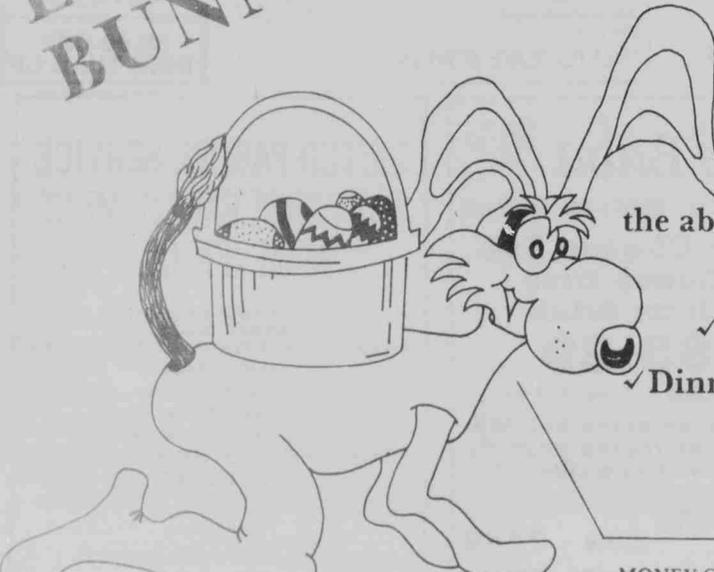
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- Student Center
- Atrium
- Dining Hall

Find the eggs hidden in and around the above locations. *Every Bunny is a winner!* Check out special meal deals.

- ✓ Breakfast Specials April 9, 10, & 11
- ✓ Dinner Specials—Student Center Commons April 10 —Dining Hall April 11

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