

Pack cagers fall to Tech

The men's basketball team dropped their first conference game of the season to the Yellow Jackets, 80-63.

Sports/Page 3



Inside Friday

But seriously...

Will Commander F'liner and the rest of the crew survive this week's battle? Will River Phoenix ever get real?

Serious Page/Page 5

Weather Eye

Mostly sunny Saturday with a high near 50 and a morning low in the 20s.

Weather/Page 2A



Technician

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Editorial 515-2411/Advertising 515-2029

Dissident student arrested while returning home

Taiwan jails subversive editor

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

A Taiwanese student from N.C. State University was arrested by Taiwan's government Aug. 30 for trying to return to his own country.

Kuo Pei-Hong, president of the World United Formosans for Independence-USA, was arrested at Chiang Kai-shek Airport

when he returned to Taiwan to attend the first WUFI meeting in Taipei.

He is facing trial in Taiwan on charges of illegally entering the country and engaging in activities aimed at seizing state territory, changing the constitution by illegal means and overthrowing the government.

WUFI is an organization advocating the

independence of Taiwan and has been outlawed and banned by the Kuomintang, the ruling Nationalist Party of Taiwan since 1945.

The incident started in 1982 when Kuo and another Taiwanese student, Lin Kuo-Cheng, were charged with hazing for putting up posters about a third student, Chou Erh-Nan. The posters accused Chou of being a spy for the Taiwanese government.

Kuo was the publisher of Taiwanese Collegian, a newspaper critical of the Taiwanese government, and because of this passport and re-entrance permit, a docu-

ment Taiwanese are required to have to be able to return to Taiwan, were not renewed. "The reason was that I was one of the active people in the Taiwanese Collegian," Kuo said.

In 1986, a letter from a Taiwanese student that was going to a member of the Taiwanese Association in New York was intercepted. The letter included the names of four Taiwanese students at NCSU, claiming they were members of the Taiwanese Collegian.

Many Taiwanese who have immigrated are now being denied access back to their homeland on the grounds of anti-govern-

ment action. WUFI's support for the creation of an independent Taiwanese state contradicts the unified policy of the Taiwanese government. Under the unified policy, if Taiwan declares independence, the Chinese government has threatened to invade Taiwan.

Taiwanese-Americans across the United States are protesting the Taiwanese authorities' recent arrests of the leaders of the independence movement. They urge all Americans to join with them and support the Taiwanese quest for democracy, human rights and independence for the people of Taiwan.



Monteith's office target of thief

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

Not even the hallowed office of Chancellor Monteith is impervious to crime. A full-length black leather coat valued at \$400 was stolen from Monteith's office in Holladay Hall Jan. 2 between 1:20 and 4:30 p.m.

Rachel Dupree, the owner of the coat, said that upon entering Monteith's office, she hung her coat on a rack adjacent to the door. Other coats were already hanging on the rack.

When she returned from her appointment with the chancellor, her coat was gone. According to Public Safety Officer Ashley Reid's report, Monteith's secretary was in the room and within eyesight of the coat rack throughout the time-frame in which the theft took place. Monteith's secretary said she didn't see anyone suspicious leave or enter the room.

Dupree concluded that the coat could not have been mistaken for any of the others on the rack because it bore no resemblance to any of them.

Eleven dollars in cash was left in the coat pocket.

Other crimes on campus over the holiday break included five DWI's, the theft of a Physical Plant truck — which was recovered the next day at an I.G.A. market in Cary, and minor breaking and entering at Bragaw Residence Hall and Gardener Hall.

Student's stock hits \$700,000

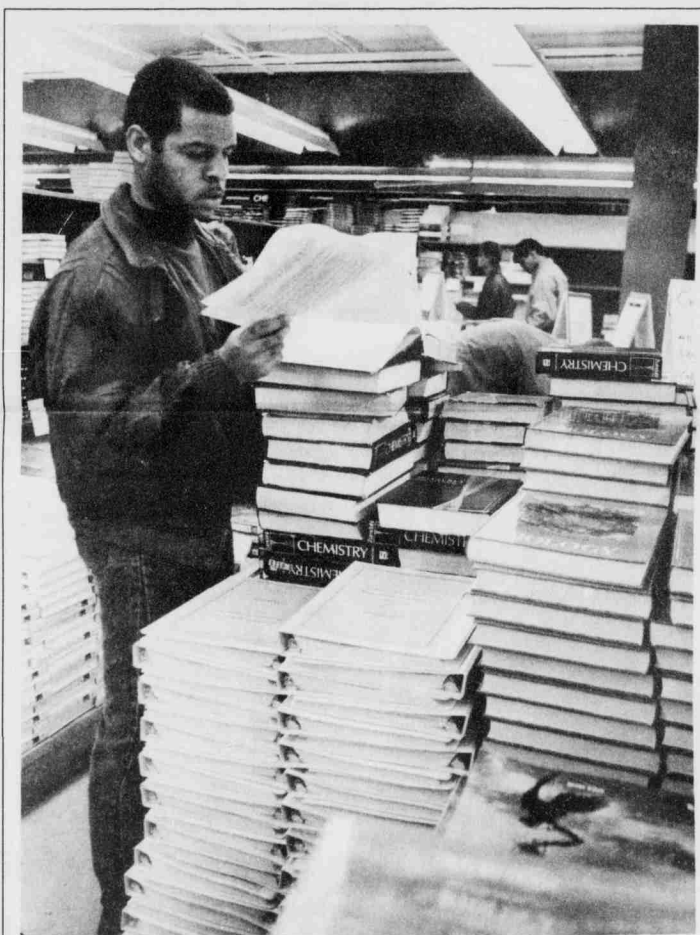
By Chrissy Williams and Mark Tosczak
Staff Writers

N.C. State University senior Gregg Ellis has a stock portfolio worth more than \$700,000. The only problem is, it's not real money.

Ellis, a business major with a concentration in finance, is competing in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge and so far has managed to assemble a portfolio worth over \$700,000.00.

The contest is sponsored by AT&T and USA Today. The idea of trading stocks with play money was created by Wall Street Portfolios in hopes of encouraging students who have an interest in the Stock Market.

"A friend in an investment class just handed me a form," Ellis said of how he got involved. One reason Ellis entered the contest was that some of the top ten finishers of



Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

This book costs HOW much?!?!

A familiar scene at this time of year, Cato DeVane, a sophomore in chemistry shops for textbooks at the NCSUbookstore.

of the top ten finishers of

Pika brothers mourn loss

Memorial scholarship fund to be established

By Christopher Jost Jr.
News Editor

The loss of a friend is bad enough; when he's your fraternity brother, it can be devastating.

"We were considering holding a memorial service but it was just too much," said Mike Schmitt, vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Brandt Weinhold, a brother at Pika, was killed in a plane crash on December 26, 1991 along with his parents, sister, and aunt.

The brothers of Pika are instead establishing a memorial scholarship. The Brandt Weinhold Memorial Fund will award in-state tuition to the

brother with the highest G.P.A. each semester. In addition to the scholarship fund, a tree will be planted in Weinhold's name at the house on Fraternity Court.

Weinhold had been an initiate of the chapter for over a year and was active in several areas.

"He had great grades, played on the softball team and the flag-football team, and was active in social," said Schmitt.

Weinhold was also in charge of several fund-raising events according to Schmitt.

"He was just a great guy all around. We're all going to really miss him," said Schmitt.



Sororities Fraternities

History professor makes difference

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

As a history professor, Charles Carlton makes it his business to understand standard revolutions. But in 1989, he got closer to a revolution than most historians would want.

As N.C. State University's first exchange professor to China in 1988, he was present in 1989 at the outbreak of the Chinese revolution in Tiananmen Square.

After living over 20 years in the United States, Carlton still retains an accent that marks him undeniably British. Born and raised in London, Carlton received his undergraduate degree at the University of Wales. At the age of 22, he left for UCLA with the intent of studying business. But he "fell in with a bad crowd" and eventually earned a Ph.D. in history.

He arrived at NCSU in 1969 and has been here ever since.

As a history professor, Carlton specializes in British history with a particular interest in the English Revolution. "It's interesting to see how people react," he said. "At times it's frightening." Carlton has had the dubious experience of witnessing a revolution firsthand.

Teaching in Shenyang, the fourth largest city in China, he was able to get out of the country shortly before the incident at Tiananmen Square.

Carlton said he was supportive of the students there and was saddened the movement had been crushed. The setbacks triggered by that incident were truly a shame, he said, because the students there had been naive about the West and had been very eager to learn.

Carlton comes from a generation whose college life was more radical than current times. "Students have changed. This whole country has become more conserva-

tive," he said.

Carlton, however, is not completely idealistic: He is very realistic in recognizing the shortcomings of his generation. "My generation might be the first in American history to leave their kids poorer off than they found them."

"I think the quality of education here is very good considering the costs and the number of students we educate. But the climate of education has gotten less friendly and impersonal the last few years," Carlton said.

He said he felt quite strongly against the "yes" attitude education has recently taken.

"My job, what the taxpayers pay me for, is teaching the young people of this state," Carlton said. "I bet you, if you look, the money is not being appropriated to best facilitate teaching."

"I'd like to see students say, 'every faculty member should teach one freshman class a year.' Wouldn't it be wonderful if a dean could come in and teach a class," he said. "Teaching is what we're here for. We need to remember that, and not grow away from it."

Some professors, Carlton said, feel that teaching undergraduates is beneath them. But that's why in the history department, everyone teaches first semester students. "We think that it's important," Carlton said.

"Education is a personal thing, and I think students should demand more of professors," he said.

A real problem on campus was the administrative decision to split into two campuses. Students and faculty weren't asked their opinion, Carlton said. "I'm not saying this was a good or bad decision, but I think you must ask everyone involved what is best conducive to studying."

Carlton is currently serving his third term on the faculty senate and is chair at the AD Hoc Committee on faculty government. His committee is in charge of looking at the way faculty government works at this university and suggesting changes.

Currently the committee is

See PROFESSOR, Page 2

Court archives made available

By L. Reed Kingsley
Staff Writer

Records of U.S. Circuit Court 1790-1897 are now available for research at the N.C. Archives. A gift from N.C. Genealogical Society, the records consist of civil cases, mixed case files from 1790-1860 and criminal cases, mixed case files from 1790-1897. State archivist David J. Olsen said, "This is an enormously important gift which provides access to outstanding primary source materials for Archives' researchers."

See ARCHIVES, Page 2



Weinhold

FYI

January 10, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

EKTA, the Indian Students Association, proudly announces its spring "Welcome Back" get-together Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the NCSU Student Center. A General Body Meeting held that night will be your last opportunity to provide input for India Night. Call 832-2306 or 832-1779.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD, a women's intercultural dinner and discussion group, meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Center of E.S. King Village. Students, spouses and members of the campus and local community are welcome. Optional: Bring a dish or beverage to share and your own utensils in consideration of the environment.

The NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. All interested students are invited and encouraged to attend.

The JOHN LOCKE FOUNDATION cordially invites you to attend a reception and speech with

EDWIN MEESE III, former attorney general, Jan. 14 from 6-8 p.m. at the Brownstone Motel on Hillsborough Street. Student tickets may be purchased for \$15 from Celeste Cooke at 851-1950.

The NCSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael Gymnasium. All are welcome.

PAMS Council will meet in Dabney 210, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

WELCOME PARTY to greet all new and continuing international students on campus, 7-10 p.m. in the Walnut Room, Jan. 16 in the NCSU Student Center. All members of the campus community are welcome.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS: Career Planning and Placement Center, 2100 Pullen Hall. Check schedule in the center for sign-up dates.

N.C. STATE ENGINEERS, the student-run engineering magazine on campus, needs writers, artists, photographers and editorial staff. The positions are open to all majors. Contact Randy at 859-0883 or 515-2240.

CLASSWORKS '92! Classworks is back. The student, faculty and staff art exhibition will be held in April. All those interested, start preparing your works of art. Prizes awarded but entries are limited to two per person. For more information call 856-1435.

GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

Please call 515-5210 to volunteer to assist with the SEVENTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CULTURAL FESTIVAL Jan. 25.

CLOGGING! The NCSU CLOGGING TEAM holds TRYOUTS Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 2307 (Dance Studio) Carmichael Gymnasium. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited. For more information, call 515-2487, ext. 22.

EVER WANT TO GO TO WASHINGTON, D.C.? FOR 50 BUCKS!!!!!! The UAB Art Commission and Stewart Theatre Programming committee sponsor a trip to DC Feb. 14-16. The trip includes transportation from NCSU to the Key Bridge Marriott where everyone will be staying, the show SCHOOL FOR WIVES and a number of optional tours. Come by Stewart Theatre Box Office for more information or call 515-3927. Sign-up deadline is Jan. 30, but seats are limited so act fast!

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The BAHAT CLUB meets every

Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

CAROLINA NETWORK 394-JOB SEARCH SUPPORT GROUP meets at 12:15 p.m. every Monday at Britt/Grant Associates, 5505 Creedmoor Road. For more information, call 783-6032.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Celebrating 25 years of excellence, the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts presents NCECA 1991 CLAY NATIONAL, Jan. 13-Feb. 23 at The Crafts Center Gallery, NCSU. Call 515-2457 for more information.

If you are a senior or graduate student within two semesters of graduation, you need to attend a one-hour orientation session to learn how to use Career Planning and Placement Services. Attend either Monday in the Multi-Purpose room of the Cultural Center in the NCSU Student Center Annex or Wednesday in Dabney 220. Both sessions are 5-6 p.m.

The NCSU Financial Aid Office holds meetings to discuss FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION and to distribute applications for the 1992-93 school year in Stewart Theatre at 4 p.m. Tuesday, 4 p.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Jan. 23.

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF FINDING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Attend a summer

Corrections and Clarifications

Chancellor Bruce Poulton called for the moratorium that brought about the end of the NCSU-ECU series. Todd Turner did not come to NCSU until 1990, not 1987 as it said in Wednesday's paper.

job orientation session either Thursday or Jan. 29 from 4-5 p.m., Dabney 220. For more information, call 515-2421.

DURHAM WITNESS FOR PEACE AND BALANCE AND ACCURACY IN JOURNALISM present "NEWS COVERAGE OF CENTRAL AMERICA: Fact or Fiction?" Jan. 16 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Durham at 7:30 p.m.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

Weather Outlook

Saturday
Mostly sunny with a high near 50 and low in the 20s.

Sunday
Mostly sunny with a daytime high near 50 and a low in the 30s.

Monday
Chance of rain with a high of 60-65 and a low in the 40s.

Professor

Continued from Page 1

trying to establish a standard to judge faculty systems. "What we've looked at is the way other major universities run their faculty government systems," Carlton said. Upon meeting Charles Carlton, a student will encounter a history professor who enjoys his job and cares about his students. An eagerness for his work and a sincere concern for those he works with makes him a desirable professor for students.

Student

Continued from Page 1

last year's contest were offered jobs by big brokerage firms across America.

Ellis is ranked seventh among participating North Carolina college students and 24th out of more than 12,500 students nationwide. The annual competition recreates stock market trading without actual financial risk to the players.

Players are given \$500,000.00 to start and are allowed to make 50 transactions within a four month period. The students have been trading since Nov. 1.

Ellis said he's really enjoyed the contest but is surprised that he's doing so well. "I was just trying to be respectable in it, but just I could have a chance to win."

In addition to the knowledge he has gained from the experience, he has enjoyed the competition. "It's pretty fun," Ellis said of the trading.

After graduation, Ellis would like to work for a big-name investment banking company like Shearson, Lehman Bros. Inc.

Students from 898 colleges and 700 professors will continue trading until the market's closing bell Feb. 28.

Only a handful of NCSU students entered the contest. Ellis judged the number to be in the upper teens. But in order to receive individual awards from the sponsors, there must be at least 25 students from each college.

The competition offers more than \$200,000 in cash and merchandise from AT&T, Texas Instruments, Delta Airlines, and Carnival's Crystal Palace. In addition, the top 10 contestants in the nation will win a trip to the Bahamas.

Archive

Continued from Page 1

The microfilmed records were made in Georgia at the Federal Records Center at a cost of over \$13,000. The Genealogical Society hopes to raise additional funds to continue filming records related to North Carolina.

For more information, call the State Archives at (919) 733-3952.

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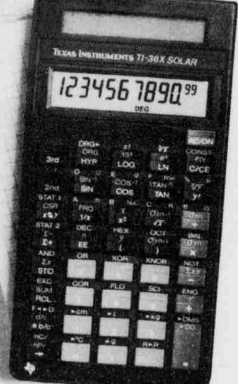
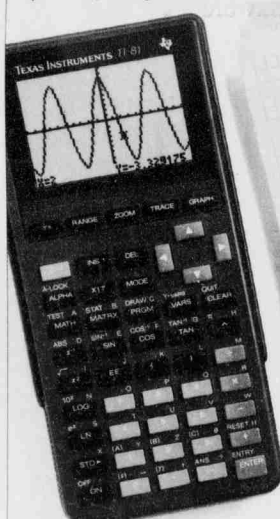
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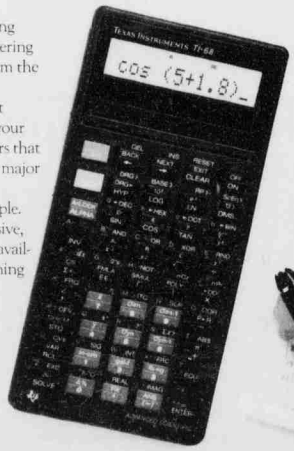


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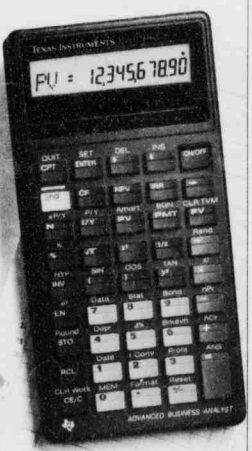
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



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Pack stung by Tech inside game

McCuller ruled ineligible, misses game

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

Lineup woes continued for North Carolina State's cagers Wednesday night. The Wolfpack started its ACC schedule facing 14th-ranked Georgia Tech before a packed tent at Reynolds Coliseum, and they did it without starting freshman guard Lakista McCuller. The end result: Yellow Jackets 80, State 63.

McCuller was on the bench, declared ineligible for academic reasons. He spent the night analyzing the game with Bryant Feggis, who has been out since the preseason with a leg injury. That meant another freshman, Curtis Marshall, would make his first start of the season against a formidable foe.

Given the short notice, Marshall did an admirable job. Matched up against Travis Best, a freshman phenom for the Yellow Jackets averaging over 13 points, Marshall allowed only seven points on 3-9 shooting.

On the offense, State went free, Forward Tom Gugliotta was again the big name, nailing three treys in a row en route to 21 total points. However, Tech consistently exposed the freshman rawness of the team and pilfered 17 turnovers, 11 by halftime. State's rookies were responsible for nine.

"We've got a lot of young guys," said Gugliotta, "and they don't realize that when you pass the ball around it makes the other team play defense for an extra 10 seconds."

In what head coach Les Robinson dubbed, "an old fashioned spanking," the Yellow Jackets rolled up 53.8 percent shooting for 80 points, outrebounded the Pack 44-35 and hit free throws when it counted. After Gugliotta canned a fall-away baseline shot with 6:25 left in the first half, narrowing the lead to six, Tech struck for a 9-0 run, eventually taking a 14-point lead to the locker room. Travis Best

contributed a three-pointer. State opened the new half with its pants on fire, running up a 9-2 burst behind center Kevin Thompson's six points. The lead was slashed to eight points, but State couldn't get any closer for the rest of the game. The Yellow Jackets sent the fans home early after another 9-2 stretch, expanding the margin to 20 with forward Ivano Newbill's dunk at 5:06 remaining.

Despite the convincing victory, neither Robinson nor Georgia Tech head coach Bobby Cremins thought the Jackets put their best foot forward.

"I'd like to say Georgia Tech played a great game," said Robinson, "but honestly, I don't believe they played the best game they should play."

"They came to our level at times," Robinson added.

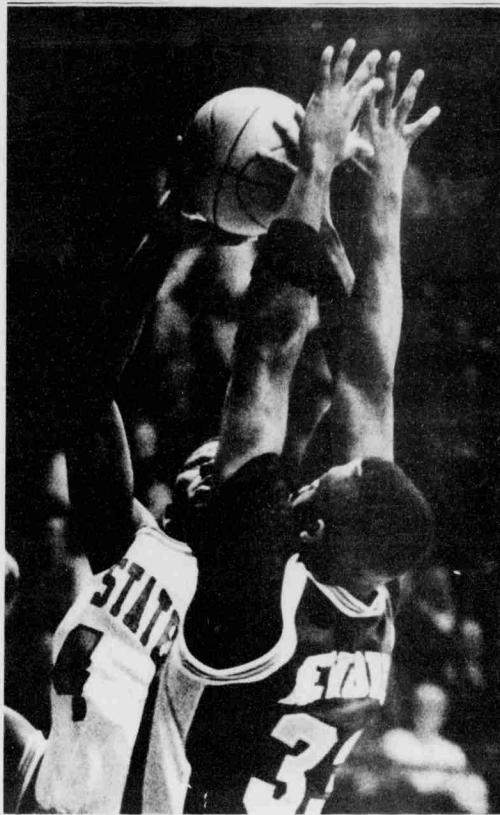
"We're not a great team," said Cremins, "but I like to see them working like this."

Cremins felt Gugliotta dominated and intimidated many of Tech's players, especially the freshmen. "I got very upset at the players, I said, 'I'm tired of seeing Gugliotta put on a clinic.' Gugliotta was doing whatever he wanted to do out there. He was on his way to a 50-point game."

Cremins also praised freshman forward James Forrest, who buried a 17-foot shot to stanch the Pack's early second-half run. "He gave us a great two points right at the time we were bending. We were bending, and I thought we were going to break," said Cremins. He then inserted Forrest, who came the crucial two.

As for the off-court situation, Robinson has no idea when McCuller can return to the lineup. McCuller's situation was determined by what Robinson called "a new rule at N.C. State, one that the basketball program

See JACKETS, Page 6



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Freshman Mark Davis (4) goes up strong against a Georgia Tech defender. Davis had 11 points in State's 80-63 ACC home opening loss to the Yellow Jackets Wednesday night.

Backcourt void filled by Marshall

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

According to Curtis Marshall, his sudden insertion into the starting line-up Wednesday night against 14th-ranked Georgia Tech wasn't exactly equitable with being thrown to the lions.

"After the tip-off, I wasn't really nervous," the 5-foot-11 freshman said in the wake of the Pack's 80-63 loss. "Their defensive pressure wasn't that great. They didn't press. They didn't trap. They just played straight up man-to-man defense. We just didn't run our offense."

Only minutes before tip-off, Marshall was handed the reigns of the Wolfpack offense after initial warm-ups. Earlier that afternoon, State's starting point guard, freshman Lakista McCuller, had been declared academically ineligible, and N.C. State University head coach Les Robinson found himself with the task of choosing a replacement.

Enter Marshall. "I was told right before the game, I was going to start," Marshall said. "We thought we could just go in stride and not let McCuller's suspension affect us that much, but obviously it did."

NCSU struggled in almost all aspects of its offensive play against Georgia Tech. The Pack committed 11 first-half turnovers, stumbling to a 14-point half time deficit. When they held on to the ball, the frustrated Pack players hit only 34 percent of their field goal attempts.

Marshall's performance was typical of the struggling Pack. The Omaha, Nebraska, native missed both of his field goal attempts, connected on only one of four free throws and dished out just one assist.

"I think we had a lot of hurried shots and a lot of rushed shots," Marshall said. "I wasn't really looking for my shot on offense."

The night, however, was not a total loss for Marshall. In 31 minutes of play, Marshall committed only three turnovers and played suffocating defense on Tech freshman sensation Travis Best. Best, who came in averaging 13.5 points per game shooting 45 percent from the field, tallied

See MARSHALL, Page 6

Swimmers dunked twice

Pack salvages wins in tri-meet over Loyola, Delaware

By Jennifer Bouch
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's and women's swim teams had tough meet schedules over the semester break. The men finished 3-1 in the conference; and 6-2 overall in dual meets, while the women went 2-2 and 5-3.

In conference action, the Wolfpack men were defeated by Florida State 123-118 and the women lost 141.5-101.5. Winners for the men included David Fox in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle races, Jimmy Forrester in the 200-yard individual medley and Chuckie Cox in the 50-yard freestyle. First place winners among the women came from Heidi Candler on the 1-meter dive, Agnes Gerlach on the 3-meter dive, Anna Biesacker in the 100-yard freestyle and Michelle Palmer in the 500-yard freestyle.

In other competitions, both teams lost to Auburn. The men's score was 137-106, and the women's score was 132.9-109.5. The men had only one individual winner, Jesse Cyr, in the 1-meter and 3-meter dives. The women were led by two individual winners, Gerlach in the 1- and 3-meter dives and Biesacker in the 100-yard freestyle.

In an additional meet, both Pack teams defeated Loyola and Delaware in a tri-relay meet in Florida. The Pack men overcame Loyola 220-52 and Delaware 220-132. The Lady Wolfpack defeated Loyola 218-56 and Delaware 218-122.

In upcoming action, the Wolfpack will travel to Charlottesville, Va. to challenge the University of Virginia. The Cavalier women are presently 2-0 in the ACC and 5-0 overall.

"[UVA's] women are very good

and have an excellent chance at grabbing the conference title," State head coach Don Easterling said, noting that the Cavaliers' chances will be enhanced by the absence of Sarah Perroni from defending ACC champion UNC-Chapel Hill. Perroni will be training for the Olympic trials.

In the men's meet, State will face another undefeated UVA squad. The Cavaliers are 2-0 in the ACC and 6-0 overall.

"UVA's men are doing very well and have overcome much adversity," Easterling said. It should be a good meet because we haven't beaten them in their pool in 10 years."

The State-UVA women's meet will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with the men's meet following at 4 p.m.

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Technician Opinion

January 10, 1992

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 blank.

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

Editorials

Programs heroically help

Many N.C. State University students have special needs that make it harder to adjust to everyday college life; Technician would like to congratulate the university's special programs and groups that try to make this transition less of a burden. Three of the special groups on campus that have strived to help these students are the Student Organization for the Differently Aabled, the Black Student Board and the Peer Mentors program.

SODA was started five years ago to help its members feel good about themselves and accept what they can and cannot do. This is an excellent program because, in addition to helping those with disabilities it also attempts to help others understand and accept the differently abled. In order to promote these goals, an awareness day is held each semester, giving students the opportunity to temporarily experience what it is like to be differently abled.

The Black Student Board is one of 13 University Activities Board committees and offers African-American programming for the campus in an effort to increase awareness of the African-American experience. This is not only for African-American students but for everyone who wants to get involved.

The Peer Mentors program is designed to help African-American freshmen adjust to life at NCSU academically, emotionally and socially. Every African-American freshman is assigned a mentor who acts as a big brother or sister to the freshman. In addition to helping African-American freshmen, the mentors benefit from the program by developing leadership skills and learning the benefits of helping others.

These programs help students adjust to college life and serve everyone by helping them understand and accept others for who they are. Congratulations are clearly in order!

Textbooks too expensive

Students planning on buying textbooks this semester should be sure to wear a raincoat when going to the bookstore. Once again, N.C. State University students are getting soaked by greedy publishers and professors who seem to be unaware of the recession that has hit America. A senior in English recently spent \$300 at Addam's, a junior in aerospace engineering spent \$290 and a freshman in chemistry spent nearly \$270.

Unfortunately, NCSU students aren't known for their wealth; as a matter of fact, for many students NCSU's low tuition was a major factor in the decision to come here. And although tuition is lower here, it doesn't mean that students have more money to spend on textbooks. Despite this, publishers and the bookstores insist on a sky-high pricing policy.

And the book sellers aren't the only responsible parties. Far too many professors insist on new editions of the same old textbooks, but the only thing new about some of those new editions is the cover and the price. And even if the texts do have more than a new cover, have the principles of elementary calculus changed in the past few years? Has Shakespeare written a new play or published another collection of sonnets recently?

Students are entirely powerless when it comes to making decisions about textbook prices. The "free" market is dominated by a few large, multi-billion dollar publishing houses, and the students who buy the textbooks don't make the purchase decision. Rather it's their professors, often tenured, who decide what purchases students must make. As a result, the publishing companies aren't required to market their textbooks on the basis of price.

Textbooks consistently cost more than books of the same physical size sold at trade bookstores. Publishers, of course, will claim that because textbooks sell in lower quantities than popular books, they need to price them higher to recover their costs and make a reasonable profit.

But there are millions of college students across the country and only a few publishing companies. Sears, General Motors and IBM have all announced massive cuts in their work forces, but have you seen Harcourt-Brace laying off employees or filing for bankruptcy?

There's much talk these days about the poorly educated state of today's students. The truth is, the average student can't afford to be well educated. Isn't it time for a little social responsibility on the part of the publishing companies and the professors who choose reading requirements? There's more than just the bank accounts of students at stake.

Quote of the Day

"Come away; poverty's catching."

—Aphra Behn

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Columns

Fear accompanies fall of communism

With the collapse of the Soviet Union and the splintering of its constituent republics into independent sovereign states, the United States has finally and officially won the longest war it has ever fought.

The Cold War began immediately following World War II, after our convenient alliance with Stalin's Soviet Union dissolved. Our nation's fear of the prospect of spreading global communism and Soviet world domination led us to adopt policies such as containment, the Marshall Plan, the Truman doctrine and NSC-68. In varying degrees, all of these measures were designed to ultimately destroy the communist regime either militarily, economically or diplomatically.

Now, after nearly 50 years of conflict and wars in both Korea and Vietnam, plus countless Third World proxy wars between the superpowers, the policy objectives have been realized. However, the new Commonwealth in Russia, which replaced the centralized government of the former Soviet Union, may be a more threatening and unstable world power than its predecessor.

Among the factors supporting a theory of this nature are the dismal economic situation, the enormous stockpile of nuclear and conventional weapons in some of the republics and the lack of a binding central authority to coordinate policy.

Brent Poteat

Opinion Columnist

As for the economic situation, the shift toward a market economy will drive the prices for necessities out the range of the average wage-earner's salary. While this may be necessary for the future, the regular citizen who can no longer afford to feed and clothe his or her family will distrust and become outraged at the government leaders. Plus, widespread pervasive discontent leads to social instability, and in extreme cases, revolution. In the very least, the conditions will be so difficult that the new Russian government will have to struggle mightily to maintain continuity and progress in the face of the tremendous public dissent. The massive arsenal accumulated during the arms race also poses a threat to the instability. While Gorbachev recently turned over the codes to the nuclear weapons to Yeltsin, the conventional weapons are still under the control of the various independent republics. Also, what about the many military airfields and naval ports in Russia? Surely each republic will want to retain whatever is on its soil as a

means of protection and deterrence. It will be a great challenge for the Commonwealth to ensure cohesive and stable military force for the entire region without alienating or upsetting any of the independent republics.

The last factor, the role of the Commonwealth government as compared to that of the powerful Kremlin leadership of the Soviet Union, is probably the biggest unknown. What will be the nature of the relationship between the central government and the republics? It is possible that there will be a specific division of powers between the two, perhaps even a system of checks and balances. But it's probably more likely that the roles of leadership and responsibility will be vague and largely undefined. This could result in bitter conflicts between the United States, the Commonwealth and even the republics themselves if there is no mutual recognition of the central government's power to determine and enforce policies for the whole Commonwealth.

Once again, it is ironic that after almost 50 years of policies designed to eliminate communism we would feel a collective twinge of fear and apprehension at what a divided Russia would be like.

Brent Poteat is a graduate student studying philosophy and political science.

NBC axes Saturday morning cartoons

It was a move broadcasting insiders saw coming some time ago, but only late last year did it come to fruition. NBC, which until this year had been the most dominant member of the big three, decided late in 1991 to do away with its lineup of Saturday morning cartoons.

Granted, getting up to watch cartoons on Saturday mornings is just as big a tradition for millions of youngsters — and more than a few college students and parents — as turkey for Thanksgiving and baseball in the summer. In this case, though, a break from tradition was more than warranted, and in the long run, many people will benefit.

As it stands now, NBC will be the biggest short-term winner in this arrangement. Like other large organizations, NBC and its parent company, General Electric, have been experiencing some financial strain lately. The peacock was literally losing millions of the green feathers that we like to call dollars due to aging, and failed new cartoons didn't help.

Also consider that CBS, which has regained a seat of prominence in the Nielsen prime-time ratings, and ABC are

Claxton Graham

Opinion Columnist

now the head honchos of network Saturdays with such offerings as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Darkwing Duck in their stables. Fox has even added its own slate of animated fare for Saturday mornings.

And cable networks have also jumped in to claim their piece of the pie. Networks such as USA, Nickelodeon and TNT run both classic and original cartoons and young-adult shows during the Saturday-morning block.

Who will benefit from NBC's move in the long run? We, the viewers, NBC is planning to replace its cartoons with live-action shows for adolescents and young adults most likely spearheaded by Saved by the Bell, which has been a hit for four years on the network and is in its first year of

syndication.

NBC is also planning to broadcast Saturday Today, a news and information program similar to its already-established Sunday morning cousin. The show will be geared more toward adults.

If you think about the programming alternatives that are available on Saturday morning and early Saturday afternoon — not counting college sports or twice-yearly emergency-action notifications of nuclear siren tests — there isn't a heck of a lot worth watching on television. Old Tarzan movies and flashy episodes of Soul Train just don't cut it.

For a society that has become increasingly aware of what comes on the tube and the reasons some shows don't need to be there, NBC's move might be refreshing and exciting enough to win back some viewers. This time next year we should know how — and if — this gamble paid off.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communication.

No First Amendment obligation to print ads

I wish to alert you to a matter that necessitates your immediate attention and action. An organization known as CODDH (Committee For Open On The Holocaust), under the directorship of Bradley Smith, has been placing deceptive advertisements in college newspapers in the United States. The thrust of Smith's message is that the Holocaust is a hoax. Most recently, these full-page ads have appeared in campus newspapers at Duke University, Cornell University, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and Northwestern University. Editors at Yale, Harvard, Brown, University of Pennsylvania and the University of Southern California have refused to run the advertisement.

The facts of the Holocaust and the mass annihilation of millions of Jews and non-Jews are indisputable historical fact. No reputable historian has ever questioned the reality of history's most heinous and documented crime. Smith, however, is part of an organized attempt to deny and whitewash the crimes of the Third Reich. His agenda is largely anti-Semitic, seeking to brand the survivors, witnesses, historians, jurists and liberators of the

Technician

concentration camps as liars. Factual historical evidence from Bradley Smith and others of his ilk means nothing. We are all of course, concerned with first amendment guarantees. There is, however, no obligation for any newspaper to print false and misleading material. Bradley Smith's advertisement is false and misleading. For the record, Thomas T. Johnson of the Superior Court of the state of California took judicial notice that "the Holocaust is not reasonably subject to dispute" and continued that "it is simply a fact."

SIMON WEISenthal CENTER

Bikes blocking 'egress' is bovine excrement

As anyone who has recently ridden a bicycle to the library knows, it is now illegal to lock one's bicycle to the railings in front of it. Anyone who does so will have said bicycle impounded. Allegedly, this is due to the fact that these bikes could "block egress" and in an emergency situation impede progress.

Come on. Even if the whole railing was covered with bicycles of the very largest sort, there would still be a 10- to 15-foot pathway in front of the building. If half of the student population was to flee the library at once (which would be impossible due to the limited number of doors), there would still be adequate "egress."

In these days of budget cuts, it is alarming to discover that someone is being paid to interpret the fire safety codes in such a manner that students are put to the greatest possible inconvenience while safety is improved in the least possible fashion.

If these state employees really have nothing better to do than to come up with bovine excrement like this, I suggest that the chancellor fire them immediately. Their salaries can be channeled into the library's budget or somewhere else where it would be spent to the benefit of the students.

In the meantime, the school would do well to install adequate bike racks next to the library. The little one halfway across the Brickyard just is going to cut it. Still, I am very tempted to park my bike up on the rail anyway, just to see if some worried little man does come along with an acetylene torch and try to cut off my keychain lock.

WILLIAM KRAUSE
Graduate student, History

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Cavs, Terps next opponents

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men and women's basketball teams will both try to rebound from key conference losses as they face two distinctly different opponents this Saturday.

The 12th-ranked Lady Wolfpack, reeling from a 73-69 home loss to Duke Tuesday night, will face its toughest test of the season when it travels to Charlottesville, Va., to battle undefeated and top-ranked Virginia. The Cavaliers enter the noon showdown with a perfect 12-0 record after defeating previously unbeaten UNC-Chapel Hill 83-68

Wednesday night. Senior point guard Dawn Staley, the 1991 national player of the year, leads UVA., which reached the national title game last season before falling to Tennessee in overtime. Wing guard Tammy Reiss and 6'5" twins Heather and Heidi Burge provide more than adequate support.

State is led by senior center Rhonda Mapp who averages 20.2 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. Later that night at 7:30, the Wolfpack men will try and rebound from a stinging 80-63 home loss to 14th-ranked Georgia Tech when they host a struggling Maryland

squad. The Terrapins, 7-5, have dropped four consecutive games, including the first two conference games. All-America candidate Walt Williams, a member of 1991 USA Pan American team, is the undisputed leader of the Terrapan squad.

The "Wizard" averages 22.7 points and 5 assists per game. Evers Burns chips in with 15.9 points a game.

State will counter with senior forward Tom Gugliotta who leads the conference in scoring and rebounding. Gugliotta averages 22.6 points and 10.9 rebounds per game.

Marshall adequate in first start

Continued from Page 3

only seven points, hitting only 3-9 against Marshall.

"I thought I played pretty good defense," Marshall said. "It's pretty hard to say how I played overall because of the score, but I thought I played pretty good except for a couple of silly turnovers."

"Curtis did an adequate job. Curtis Marshall did not lose this game

tonight for us," Robinson said. "I thought he put good pressure on the ball. When you look at Best's stats, they're pretty comparable what Curtis did. Curtis didn't score as much but I thought he did a pretty good job."

Robinson, Marshall and the rest of the Pack squad will attempt to regroup in time to host Maryland Saturday night at Reynolds Coliseum. With McCuller's suspen-

sion going through appeal according to university regulations, Robinson could not say if and when McCuller will return. In the meantime, Marshall will remain at the helm of the Pack attack, hoping that State's offense can regain some of the bite that was lacking against Tech.

"We were just out of sync," Marshall said. "That's all I can say, we were out of sync."

Jackets sting Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

supports.

"He will go through the appeal process like any other student," added Robinson.

In summation, Robinson stated that he could not discuss the specifics of the grade situation. "He did work pretty doggone well, though. I don't want him to be labeled as a poor student. He's not. Lakista will graduate from N.C. State. I assure you that."



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Curtis Marshall (11) drives through the lane against a Tech defender.

GEORGIA TECH	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	PTS
Mackey	31	10-12	4-6	12	3	2	24
Forsyth	27	12-15	6-8	2	1	1	30
Geiger	35	4-6	2-2	5	1	1	10
Blair	28	1-2	0-0	1	1	1	2
Wells	18	1-3	0-0	4	1	1	2
Nease	18	1-3	0-0	4	1	1	2
Johnson	7	2-2	0-0	1	1	1	4
Blaylock	7	2-2	0-0	1	1	1	4
Team							20
TOTALS	206	35-40	8-12	44	18	15	80

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	PTS
Basch	28	2-8	0-0	1	2	3	4
Stegons	36	8-20	1-1	8	0	1	17
Thompson	28	4-7	3-8	8	0	1	11
Morgan	27	4-10	1-2	4	1	1	9
Davis	24	4-10	1-2	8	1	1	11
Seale	22	4-10	2-2	4	1	1	10
Lewis	4	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Hickman	4	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Nease	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team							20
TOTALS	206	23-48	6-18	35	14	13	62

GEORGIA TECH	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	PTS
Blaylock	42	38	80				
N.C. STATE	28	35	82				

These point guards — Georgia Tech's #11 (Blaylock) and #11 (Blaylock) — were the top scorers in the game. Blaylock had 38 points and 80 percent shooting. Marshall had 11 points and 33 percent shooting. Other scorers — Blaylock — scored 11 points. Attendance — 12,200.

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