

Bring on those Tarheels!

The Pack gets pumped for its Wednesday night clash against perennial rival UNC. Tip-off is at 9 pm, and the game will be carried live on WRAL-TV, Channel 5.
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Students march to honor Dr. Martin L. King

By Nancy Koshik
Staff Writer

By the light of one hundred candles, students gathered and then marched in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Tuesday night. "King started a fire and we are the flame," said Terry Phillips of the Eta



Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

He continued to say it was time to act on the dream and not to stand still; that it was time for everyone to take a journey and make a walk.

With the candles lit, the march began while singing "We Shall Overcome." The group walked solemnly through the brickyard to Dan Allen Drive while other students peered through dormitory windows.

The procession concluded at the multipurpose room of the Student Center Annex. Over 200 people participated in the 6th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Commemoration

Ceremony. This year's theme was "Standing at the Crossroads: Remember the Dream," sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and the Black Students Board.

Dr. David C. Forbes, minister of the Christian Faith Baptist Church in Raleigh, delivered the keynote address. The body of his speech concerned a history of King, King's education, and references to David Duke, skinheads, and the holiday itself.

Students were given the opportunity to ask questions from and have Forbes answer from King's perspective. Topics included the Gulf War, the drug war, and accusations of

adultery and plagiarism on King's part.

Forbes concluded his speech by emphasizing the need to study the leaders of the past to recognize the leaders of the future.

Sean Mack, a junior in business administration, then offered the audience a chance to relive the past by reading King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

"There is no shame in being educated, but there is in being undereducated," Mack said in a riveting speech given afterward.



Talia Barton from Deans High School during the march.

Fitness Awareness Week underway

Clincs, lectures and tours featured

By Denise Parks
Staff Writer

Despite the excellent physical education department at N.C. State University, some students don't know all they want to know about sports. The Center for Health Directions is working with the Human Resource Department and the physical education department to sponsor Fitness Awareness Week January 21-24.

Fitness Awareness Week is designed to help the students and faculty understand the importance of fitness and to see what's available for staying in shape on cam-

pus. Tuesday's program featured a representative from Foot Locker displaying different types of athletic shoes and explaining what activities they are recommended for. There was also an "Aging and Fitness" Clinic that featured Bill Sonner, Jim DeWitt and Mike Shea as speakers.

Wednesday, Tom Roberts of the physical education department will speak at the "Nutrition and Fitness" Clinic. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will also be representatives from DSG Sports and Athletic World to display their athletic shoes.

For those who are really into sports, the "Ultra Sports" clinic Thursday will feature Vince Foster from the School of Design as a special speaker.

A "Fitness Sampler Tour" will wrap up the week with a tour of Carmichael Gymnasium Friday, from noon to 1 p.m. The tour will include demonstrations of gym

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N.C. artists display work at cultural center

By Darren Russo
Staff Writer

Two murals portraying the black experience are being displayed in N.C. State University's African American Cultural Center Gallery.

The two murals, "Carver Street School" and "Web of Life," by John Thomas Biggers, an internationally acclaimed artist from North Carolina, will be the focal point in the gallery until May 16.

Biggers is a native of North Carolina who portrays the black experience in murals, paintings, lithographs and drawings. He says though his work has evolved through the years, he has not departed from his purpose of "revealing the spiritual essence of black civilization" in his art.

Biggers' formal art training began in 1941 at Hampton Institute and continued at Pennsylvania State University, where he was first attracted to the mural as a public art form.

In the late '50s he traveled extensively in several West African nations. As an artist and professor, Biggers passed on his love of African art and culture to students at Texas Southern University.

Also featured in the NCSU exhibit will be paintings by Biggers' nephew James C. Biggers, a native of Gastonia, where he is coordinator of arts education for the county schools. The younger Biggers' work explores the geometric nature of life that he says grows from his observations "of the magic of life-creation."

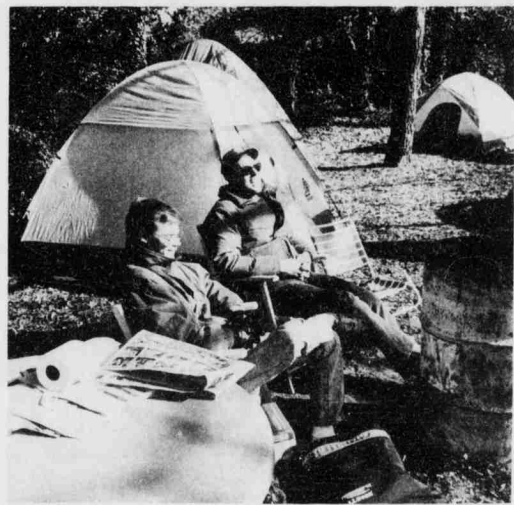
The art gallery, where both of these exhibits are being featured, is a part of the multi-dimensional African American Cultural Center, said M. Iyaliu Moses, director of the newly established center.

The facility occupies 12,000 square feet on the three levels of the Student Center Annex and

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Liz Mahnicko / Staff



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Well, at least the tickets are free.

Top: (l-r) Robbie Stokes and Brian Willett pass the time camping for basketball tickets by playing cards.

Left: (l-r) Bob Shelk and Jack Moore enjoy the morning sun while waiting for tickets for the Carolina game.

Chris runs out of gas; would you pick him up on the beltline? Nah.

I've always heard people talk about running out of gas. They say, "Yeah, I was going down to the grocery store to get some beer and whatever, and the stupid car just quit! The stupid thing was out of gas, but I sure wasn't! Man, I'm just pushing that sucker to the Circle K, and I'm like, fart-fart-fart all the way there. That was pretty neat, stupid car." When your hear people talk about running out of gas, you can usually assume one of two things about them: Either the gas gauges in their car are broken, or they belong to the "fart-fart-fart" mentality group. I always thought I was immune to this

problem, because my gas gauge worked and I wasn't a complete idiot. Until I ran out of gas, that is. I was traveling down the interstate on a recent afternoon when my car started losing speed at a depressingly fast rate. I pumped the gas pedal to no avail and eventually coasted to the side of the road. As the car came to a slow and agonizing halt, I realized I'd become a member of the fart-fart-fart group. As luck would have it, there was no gas in the trunk and I was miles from any exit. This didn't seem like such a great problem at first, because there were many cars passing by — any one of which would



certainly give me a ride. By the time I'd made sure there was no spare gas anywhere in the car, I had everything planned out. In mere moments, a kind motorist would stop, drive me to the nearest gas station, wait until I got a can with some gas in it, then take me right back to my car.

Twenty short minutes and I'd be burning up the road once again. So I sat there, waiting for my quick and easy ride to the gas station. Yes, any second now someone would pull over and say, "Hi there! Out of gas? Well hop on in and I'll take you to get some!" Yes, my second now and I'll be on my way. Yep, my benefactor will be along shortly. Not much longer now Surely someone is going to stop? Please, please, please, please. PLEASE stop! My 20-minute plan didn't exactly work out, seeing as how I was on the side of the road for over an hour. This is what actually happened:

1:05 — Run out of gas.
1:06-1:15 — Wait for kind motorist to stop.
1:15-1:25 — Put on big cheerleader-smile in an attempt to convince passing motorists that I'm a nice person who won't kill them if they stop.
1:25-1:30 — Try to look like a sad puppy that needs a hug and at least a half gallon of unleaded gasoline.
1:30 — Come to the realization that all the people whizzing by are looking at me and mouthing the words "fart-fart-fart."
1:32 — With a surge of happiness, see a

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

DELTA ZETA NATIONAL SORORITY interviews through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. Stop by or call 829-9770.

ISC AND ASIAN nationality associations sponsor **ASIA NIGHT** Sunday at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. The event features dinner and entertainment from various Asian countries. Tickets are available through the Stewart Theatre Box Office, \$5 for students and \$7 for the public.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES has organized a **SUPPORT GROUP** for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Connie Domino at 515-2563. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

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** Saturday.

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CAROLINA NETWORK 39+ 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.

ATTENTION STUDENT NCSU EMPLOYEES. If you qualify for exemption from social security tax for the 1991/92 ACADEMIC YEAR and have not yet renewed your claim, you must do so NOW! Exemption certificates are available from your departmental payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

The **OFFICE OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT AFFAIRS** is now recruiting new MENTORS for the **PEER MENTOR PRO-**

GRAM. If you are interested in helping your fellow students, please attend an **INFO SESSION.** Sessions will be at 6 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center Thursday and Jan. 30. Call 515-3835 for more information.

NEW HOURS FOR THE NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER for spring are Monday and Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Tuesday-Thursday, 1-6 p.m.

MCAT 1992 IN YOUR PLANS? A preparation course on the verbal reasoning and timed writing sections will be offered for a fee through McKimmon Center beginning Jan. 29. Call 515-3293 for more information.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES! The **ORDER OF THIRTY AND THREE HONOR SOCIETY** selects 11 new sophomore members each semester. Applications are available in the Student Development Office (2007) Hurdts Hall and are due Feb. 14.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

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

The January colloquium in the **GRADUATE SCHOOL SERIES ON ETHICS AND GRADUATE EDUCATION** addresses "ETHICS AND PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY: TRANSLATING ETHICS INTO PRACTICE IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE" today from 3:30-5 p.m. in 2405 Williams Hall.

ATTENTION JOB-SEEKING SENIORS. Evaluate your strengths and skills so that you can speak effectively about yourself during interviews today from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in 2200 Pullen Hall.

Beginning Thursday, the **NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER** offers an informal presentation and discussion series on selected Thursday afternoons titled "THURSDAYS AT THREE." This Thursday's presentation consists of a coffee hour from 3-4 p.m., followed by Dianne K. Ivy from the department of communication. "HE SAID, SHE SAID: GENDER DIFFERENCES IN THE ROLE OF CONVERSATION IN RELATIONSHIPS."

Come to the **VISIT (Volunteer International Students in Teaching) Orientation** at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call 515-2457.

The **NCSU Financial Aid Office** will hold a meeting to discuss **FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION** and to distribute applications for the 1992-93 school year in Stewart Theatre Thursday at 7 p.m.

ACE YOUR FIRST INTERVIEW. Let the specialists at Career Planning and Placement show you how to succeed at the screening or on-campus interview Friday from 11:30-1 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

The **AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER,** the **PROVOST OFFICE** and **UNIVERSITY EXTENSION** sponsor the **SEVENTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CULTURAL FESTIVAL** Saturday at McKimmon Center at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Corrections and Clarifications

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The **NCSU DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY** 1991-1992 **COLLOQUIUM SERIES** presents Dr. John Lockman of Duke Medical Center on "SOCIAL AND COGNITIVE DEFICIENCIES OF AGGRESSIVE YOUTH" Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 626 Poe Hall.

The **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE,** the **PROGRAM OFFICE** and the **WOMEN'S CENTER** of NCSU sponsor a continuing orientation series on **SPECIAL TOPICS** for international students, spouses, visiting scholars and researchers. "FINDING YOUR WAY: FEELING COMFORTABLE IN YOUR HOST CULTURE and NEW HOME." Everyone is welcome to attend. Call Sarah Speir Sethi at 515-2451 for more details.

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Weather Outlook

Thursday

Variably cloudy and breezy. 60% chance of showers. Low in the upper 30s, high in the upper 50s.



Friday

Partly cloudy with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.



This drunk bunny had too much beer last night.



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Health

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class activities, such as golfing, and outdoor activities, such as backpacking. Friday's speaker will be Aram Attarian of the physical education department.

Each of the clinics will be from noon to 1 p.m. and will be located in the University Student Center in Room 3118.

According to the American Heart Association, "Getting more exercise doesn't mean you have to start doing sit-ups every morning or training for the Boston Marathon. It just means adding more physical activity to your daily routine."

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a library and a multi-purpose room for lectures, performing arts or social functions.

A variety of programs sponsored by the African-American Heritage Society are offered at the center for NCSU students who desire to learn about African heritage.

"The center provides a place on campus to explore issues that relate to the African-American experience," Moses said.

When fully developed, the center's library will provide opportunities for in-depth research and study.

The center will hold two lectures in February; one will be on sports history, and the other will be a panel on jazz.

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by, apparently late to a 1:00 meeting at Dunkin' Donuts.

1:35-1:40 — Go for the deeply emotional appeal by kneeling behind car, pretending to be Jimmy Swaggart asking for forgiveness.

1:41-1:45 — Maintain composure in the face of a crisis, sit down in car and calmly bang head against steering wheel.

1:46 — Turn on the radio to see if any of the traffic-heliopeters are reporting a fart-fart-fart on Interstate 40 that's creating an onlooker back-up five miles long.

1:47-1:55 — Tap dance by the side of the road in the hope that someone will stop to tip me, providing a perfect opportunity to

jump in their car and drive to the nearest gas station.

2:00 — My savior, known to the world only as "Scrub Brush Nose" stops and drives me to Exxon.

That's right, the person who finally stopped to help me had large, gray nose hairs, the kind that would make a great industrial strength scrub brush. But that's beside the point. The basic message is that, although there are many heartless people in this world, who wouldn't stop to help the Pope, much less me, there are a few nice people like

Scrub Brush Nose.

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Wolfpack cagers hold off late Clemson rally

Gugliotta pours in 22 points to lead Pack to second conference victory; Bakalli adds 10 rebounds

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — North Carolina State came to Tiger Town as two-point underdogs and emerged as three-point winners. A nearly flawless first half helped the Wolfpack sustain a Clemson charge in the second half for a 78-75 victory.

Even more significant was the non-Tom Gugliotta production in the State lineup. Although the senior forward led the team with 22 points and clipped in 8 boards, he did not dominate the boxscore as usual.

Instead, the Wolfpack spread the talent, with freshmen Mark Davis and Caris Marshall scoring in double figures. Kevin Thompson also broke into double digits with 11 points while adding seven rebounds.

Six, in the eyes of Clemson head coach Cliff Ellis, Gugliotta was the deciding factor.

"When I look at the difference in this ball game, the first name that comes to mind is Tom Gugliotta," said Ellis. "He's been a backbreaker of ours for a long time, and today was no different."

Two other interesting facts of the game: Reserve guard Mirjen Bakalli, usually noted for his three-point prowess, grabbed 10 rebounds to lead both teams, and Lakista McCuller, who ended his academic suspension with a successful appeal, relieved Mark Davis at the 15:11 mark for his first minutes since being benched prior to the Jan. 8 Georgia Tech game.

In the first half, State could do no wrong. The Pack rolled up a 45-35 advantage on 56 percent shooting (including 6 of 13 marksmanship from three-point land) and rarely looked rushed in their attempts.

State broke out early, riding a 13-2 stretch starting at the 17:49 mark of the first half. Treys from Bakalli, Gugliotta and Marshall quickly silenced the crowd. The Pack and Clemson then traded blows until four minutes remained, when N.C. State broke free for an 8-2 run, stretching the margin to 16 with 1:35 remaining.

Things weren't as rosy in the second half. The Tigers brought the margin to single-digit size with a 9-2 break at 17:10 and narrowed the lead to six points at 12:39. Gugliotta tried the quick-fix approach, nailing a toilet bowl three pointer that swirled

the rim for nearly three seconds, but the Tigers were undaunted. Clemson whittled away the 11 point difference, closing to five points until Gugliotta buried another trey from right center, and then to three points on multiple occasions before a Gugliotta layup and Marshall free throws brought State back from the brink.

Marshall's cool nerve with 45 ticks remaining gave State a solid five-point advantage and then sent the fans to the exit

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Tar Heels to invade Reynolds

Sports Staff Report

The Tar Heels are coming to town. Tonight the Wolfpack will entertain UNC-Chapel Hill at 9 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The 11th-ranked Heels come into the game 13-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC coming off three straight wins over Maryland, Wake Forest and Villanova. A sellout crowd of 12,400 and a national television audience will witness the 177th meeting between the schools only 28 miles apart.

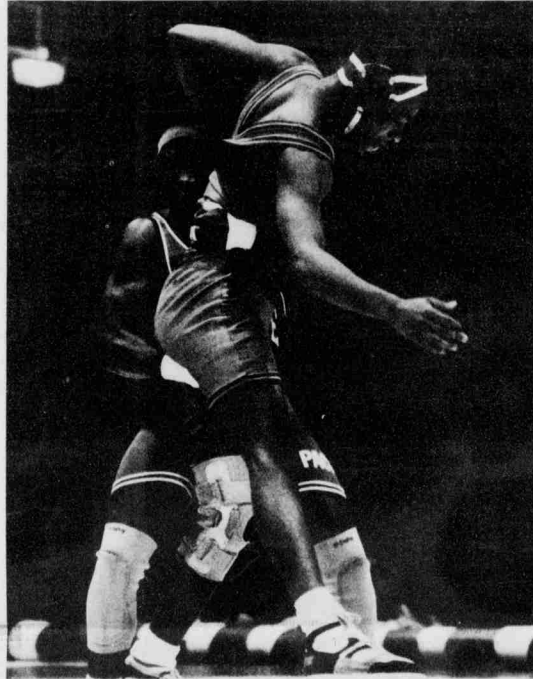


Smith

Carolina is typical Carolina. Coach Dean Smith has the Heels rolling with three straight conference wins since the team's initial conference loss in December against Florida State. The Tar Heels are paced by senior guard Hubert Davis and forward George Lynch, who are 1-2 on the team in scoring.

Meanwhile, the Wolfpack has experienced the ups and downs of being part of the rugged ACC. State is 8-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference after winning at Clemson Saturday.

State and Carolina will also meet tonight in Chapel Hill in an important ACC women's basketball clash. The 20th-ranked Wolfpack is struggling and has lost four of its last five games—all in the ACC. The Tar Heels, on the other hand, have lost only to two teams, Virginia and Maryland, which have both been ranked number one in the country. State is 9-6 overall, 2-4 in the ACC. Carolina is 13-2 and 3-2. The game will be shown live on WRDC television.



Tom Moore/Staff

Clayton Grice goes for a take down against an opponent at the N.C. State Duals.

State wins five matches in Duals

Guzzo pleased with performance

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

Before Saturday, the N.C. State wrestling team had been like a cautious swimmer, testing the waters with a stop-and-go series of matches.

Saturday, however, it was time to jump in. The N.C. State Duals presented the Wolfpack wrestlers with a slate of five opposing teams, and they responded by winning the lion's share of their matches, dismissing challenges from Coppin State, Appalachian State, Morgan State, Campbell and Georgia State.

The Pack picked up a 35-10 victory over Coppin State in the day's opener, but the score may have been somewhat misleading. Six of N.C. State's points came off of forfeits by an undermanned Coppin State squad.

The second and third matches were far more challenging. Appalachian State jumped out to an early lead in the second match. The two teams went back and forth until the 17:27 point bout, when the Pack's Chris Kwornik picked a technical fall with a 15-0 win over Bill Baker. Steve Williams' 10-3 victory over Appalachian State's Shomari Rozier in the 190-pound matchup then made the outcome a foregone conclusion. To win at that point, the Mountaineers would have had to face the very daunting proposition of picking up a techni-

cal fall or an outright pin over the Pack's heavyweight superstar Sylvester Terkay. Instead, Appalachian State's forfeit of the heavyweight match put the final score at 21-15.

Morgan State won the first three bouts of its match with the Pack, but N.C. State's superiority in the higher weight classes told the tale. The Pack picked up pins at the 177, 190 and heavyweight levels en route to a 28-13 win.

The final matches of the day were exciting only for those who support red and white. The Pack pinned a 43-6 hurting on Campbell and whitewashed Georgia State 52-0 to close out the day.

Wolfpack coach Bob Guzzo was thoroughly pleased with his team's effort, particularly in the higher weight classes. "We've been getting outstanding efforts from Chris Kwornik at 167, Steve Williams at 177, Dan Madison at 190 and Sylvester Terkay," he said. "Those guys have been winning 95 to 98 percent of their matches."

With its next two matches, the Pack will find itself in the thick of the ACC race. NCSU travels to UNC-Chapel Hill for a match Thursday at 7:30. They return home for a match with the University of Virginia Sunday at 2:00. All home matches will be held in Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free.

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Women hoopsters drop two conference games

Team reeling after second consecutive loss; Whyte scores career-high 12 points at Georgia Tech

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State women's basketball team continued to sing the traveling blues in the ACC last weekend with consecutive conference losses at Georgia Tech and Florida State. The Yellow Jackets whipped State 83-72 Friday night in Atlanta and the Seminoles edged the Pack 76-75 Sunday in Tallahassee.

The losses dropped the 20th-ranked Pack's record to 9-6 overall and 2-4 in the ACC. State has now lost three of four games on its current five-game ACC road trip and four of five overall.

Poor State shooting and a 29-6 first half

proved too much for the Pack to overcome in Atlanta. State took a 2-0 lead on a Danyel Parker lay-up 26 seconds into the game but then could muster only six more points in the next 10 minutes. Tech took advantage of the Pack's offensive problems and sprinted to the lead with a balanced attack led by Karen Lounsbury, Joyce Pierce and



Whyte

Lara Kauffman.

In a 21-point hole 10 minutes into the game, State found its comeback efforts hampered by a game-long shooting slump. The Pack shot just 37 percent in the first half and 38 percent for the game.

Tech, in the meantime, had no problems with its shooting touch. The Yellow Jackets connected on 62.5 percent of their shots in the second half and finished with a 57 percent shooting accuracy for the game.

State could not reduce its deficit below 15 points until a 6-0 flurry in the final 46 seconds resulted in the final margin. Parker lead State with 18 points on 8-15

shooting. Rhonda Mapp added 14 points

but connected on only 3-11 shots from the field. Terri Whyte matched her career-high with 12 points on 6-11 shooting while Tammy Gibson hit just three of her 16 shots and finished with 10 points.

A Connie Robinson lay-up off a long pass from Danielle Ryan with 26 seconds remaining put Florida State ahead to stay Sunday. The Seminoles then

connected on three of four free throws to hold on for the one-point win.

Once again, poor shooting by State undermined the Pack's efforts. State converted on only 35 percent of its first half shot attempts and shot 43 percent for the game.

But, unlike Georgia Tech, Florida State couldn't find the shooting range on its home floor. The Seminoles made only 41 percent of their first half shots while connecting on 47 percent for the game.

The Seminoles extended a three-point



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Gymnastics team falls to Alabama

By Anthony Black
Staff Writer

N.C. State's gymnastics team returned to the gym Tuesday after losing its season opener against top-rated Alabama, but ironically the Wolfpack is in better spirits than when they left. It seems that despite losing to the Crimson Tide by the score of 192.35-181.35, the Pack gained two things that were more important — experience and confidence.

Performing in front of a crowd of 7,500 screaming fans could have been intimidating, but according to junior Karen Chester, it was great for both the visiting as well as the home team.

"This was great because their fans were cheering for both teams and that pumped us up," said Chester, who led the team with a score of 36.75 in the all-around.

The mystique of facing the defending national champions didn't seem to faze the team. "We were never in awe of facing them [Alabama], but they were very impressive," added Chester.

Head Coach Mark Stevenson had kudos for his freshmen class that performed above expectation for such a historical meet.

"Julie [Redding] and Rose's [Grabner] effort really surprised me," Stevenson said. "They both did a solid job of landing their tricks."

Redding led the team on the floor

(9.15) and the beam (9.35), while Grabner hit 9.00-plus on all three of her events. Also doing an impressive job in her first collegiate showing was freshman Nicole Herrick, who finished second on the team in the all-around with a score of 36.40.

"For me, this was a great trip because I got the chance to see a lot of the girls I used to compete against," said Herrick.

Alabama was led by nine-time all-America Dee Smith, who not only led her team and the meet in the all-around with a 39.35 but was also the meet leader on three different events.

For Stevenson and assistant coach Sam Schuh, there were no negatives about the entire trip.

"We really had an excellent trip. And I saw a lot of positive things from the girls," Stevenson said. "We missed hitting a few of our tricks, but a few meets from now I expect us to be adding those deductions to our score instead of subtracting them."

The Wolfpack's performance in Tuscaloosa bodes well for the rest of the season.

"If we can all stay healthy and hit on all of our routines we could be scoring in the 190.00s by the end of the season," Stevenson said.

N.C. State will continue to hammer the kinks out its routines until its meet at George Washington University Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.



Kevin Thompson (42) goes up and over a Clemson defender in State's 78-75 victory Saturday.

Turnovers still plague Wolfpack

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — N.C. State coach Les Robinson is probably extremely pleased that the game of basketball lasts only 40 minutes.

In the closing moments, his youthful Wolfpack did just about everything possible to allow Clemson an opportunity to win its first conference game of the season. State struggled with its composure and its ball-handling, blowing a 16-point lead, allowing it to dwindle to three and then just hanging on for the 78-75 win.

If the game would have lasted another couple of minutes, it's likely the Tigers would be the ones celebrating with a conference win.

The chief worry for Robinson is turnovers. The Wolfpack committed 19 more of them Saturday and still stand dead last in the conference in turnover margin. Pack opponents are turning the ball over almost four times a game fewer than State.

But an explanation for the turnovers may lie more in the Pack's aggressive play than poor execution. The Wolfpack guards now seem willing to penetrate and create, something only senior forward Tom Gugliotta was able to do early in the season. It could be attributed to team chemistry, something Robinson talked about early in the season. However, according to Robinson, much has to do with simple confidence.

"The first 19 minutes [today] was our best 19 minutes of the season," Robinson said following the victory. "We tried to take the positives out of the Duke game Wednesday night [110-75 loss]. It wasn't as hard as some 30-plus defeats we've had."

Recently, Robinson has applauded the play of guards Donnie Seale and Curtis Marshall. Seale turned in an excellent performance at Duke, coming up with 14 points, nine assists and three rebounds in 34 minutes of action. The 6-foot-6 junior continues to impress in only his eighth game of the year. After sitting out a year from organized basketball, Seale's stock is rising. "I think things are working out for both me and the team," Seale said. "I'm getting back to my timing. The players are moving to the ball."

"Every game, win or lose, we learn. In the end, we'll be wiser. We're a young team."

"Donnie Seale is doing some nice things, obviously."

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Taking Fairy tales into an ACC context Child's view of FSU

By Joseph Foley
Staff Writer

Before Florida State gets the spotlight in Reynolds Coliseum, Princess Paige of Seminole will be starring in the Thompson Theatre production "The Prince and the Pea in the Land of the ACC."

In the production, Prince Paak must marry Princess Paige of Seminole, but will not until he has found a few true friends.

To solve this problem, the Queen of ACC has offered two tickets to anyone who will be the prince's true friend. But instead of friends, con artists show up just trying to get their hands on the season tickets.

And it's up to Princess Paige to set things straight and show the prince who his real friends are.

To accompany the action of the play are two play-by-play commentators who keep the action going and supply much of the comic relief. The parts mimic the mannerisms of Dick Vitale and Amhad Rashad.

Written by two Thompson Theatre veterans Bill Culpepper and Terri L.

Janney, the play is part of this year's Hap'n Tales Children Tales. After its run on campus, the play will tour Wake county elementary schools.

A unique challenge for the writers was to create a light comedy and

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plot accessible to both adults and children alike.

Anne Miesel, a graduate student in archival history who plays the role of Queen Jean of the Land of ACC, said trying to "make it so the children can understand without having to talk down to them and keeping their attention" was also a challenge.

The show is written primarily for children because the troupe will be touring area elementary schools after it leaves Thompson Theatre. Because of this, special situations

have been written in that allow children to become part of the show.

The actors on stage ask for advice from the audience and allow children to sit along the edge of the stage to become active participants in the production.

"This is a major outreach. We will be in front of audiences of anywhere from 70 to 600, but on the average 300 kids," said Culpepper.

Unlike adults who will sit through a performance out of politeness, children are a more honest audience — "They'll boo, they'll talk if they lose attention, but if you keep them interested they will make a lot of noise," said Culpepper, who also acts in the show.

Cast members receive class credit for their participation in the project due to the unusual demands the production places on them.

"This is a company as opposed to a cast," said Culpepper. With other productions it is "all business," but Culpepper sees the Children's Theatre as a "touring company."

He said that when travelling, cast members not only act but also set

up and break down props, drive the vans and generally take more responsibility for the performance overall.

"I consider this play a work in progress," admitted Janney, who also directs the play, as practiced began Monday. In other words, the play is constantly being changed and fine-tuned.

Culpepper said this is an advantage of a project spanning a long period of time. The play seen at the beginning of the run will not be the same as the one seen at the end of the tour, he said.

The 14th annual Hap'n Tales Children's Theatre presents "The Prince and the Pea" as part of the ACC beginning Jan. 30 at Thompson Theatre. The production will run only four days — through Thursday — if it tours Wake and Johnston county elementary schools.

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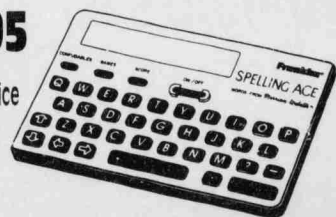
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Jets taking off Friday



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The Flat Duo Jets will be tearing up the Brewery this Friday night with their high octane rock-a-billy sound.

"My Own Private Idaho" is nothing short of director Gus Van Sant's homage to John Luc Goddard. Unlike the straight forward nature of Van Sant's "Drugstore Cowboy," this movie is a twisted and severed beast. The plot is a scrambled version of Shakespeare's Prince Hal trilogy. Keanu Reeves is a modern Prince Hal. He is rebelling against his rich father (the mayor of Portland) by becoming a homosexual hustler in Seattle and Portland. His best pal is a narcoleptic hustler played by River Phoenix.

This is not a film for young girls with crushes on the stars of "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" and "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade." An early scene features River receiving oral sex from a man that looks like Mister Whipple. Now we know how Indiana paid for those early expeditions to the Middle East.

Instead of adapting the "Henry IV" dialogue, Van Sant runs it raw. Sometimes the pure Shakespeare makes its point, but mostly it turns everything into a mock theater. The scene when Keanu assures his father that he will change his lifestyle is hilarious because Keanu is wearing a dog collar around his neck while speaking Elizabethan English.

The camp aspect flies high in this film. To witness Ted and Indiana Jones entering into a three-some with Hans is worth the ticket price. There's not two other young actors willing to risk their careers on such a scene. Judd Nelson and Kirk Cameron would have been a better bet.

This is the most disturbing and funny buddy movie of the year.

Dexter-mania

The Flat Duo Jets have actually been around for eight years. Since those early days the duo have become triangle scene legends. After years out of print, "In Stereo" their first EP (originally released on the defunct Dolphin Records) is being put out again. As if they needed that for an excuse, the band will be playing at the Brewery Friday night.

The Flat Duo Jets are a hard driving rockabilly twosome from Carboro. Dexter Romweber wields a mean Silverstone guitar. Crow is known for breaking cymbals on stage by pounding on them so hard.

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The band has been raved about in both "Spin" and "Rolling Stone." Dexter Romweber made it all the way to performing on "Late Night with David Letterman." But for some odd reason, the band has never been able to break above that club level. But at least they are still around which is more than ninety percent of the other hot new bands of 1984 can boast.

Maybe this will be the year. Just remember that Nirvana played the Cat's Cradle only six months ago. Sometimes the explosion takes time. Watch Dexter up close before the blast.

Needle drop

"I'm Your Fan" the songs of Leonard Cohen by Various Artists. Leonard Cohen is one of the few folk singers of the Sixties that doesn't inspire total idiot nostalgia. Rarely will Cohen's songs accompany bad TV specials about that time. He's also the only folksinger that could write a good novel, "Beautiful Losers." To celebrate the genius of Cohen, a group of well known and obscure modern bands have covered his works and posed with bananas.

R.E.M. does a horrible version of "First We Take Manhattan." This is a song about rebellion which equals the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the UK." The boys from Athens make it sound like a Joan Baez song. It's a shame that a band like Nirvana couldn't be approached for this gem.

Geoffrey Oryema's "Suzanne" makes the Ugandan singer the surprise of the album. His rich voice and the subtle percussion makes it a worthy cover. Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds have a raving fun time with "Tower of Song." The song changes tempo and style at least six times. John Cale's piano accompaniment "Hallelujah" is worth the price of the record. The nice part is that all the lyrics are included in the booklet so if the rendition is really bad, the words can exist without interpretation.

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Swimmers cruise past water-logged Tigers

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack men's and women's swim team picked up two convincing victories Saturday over Clemson University. The men defeated the Tigers 137-91, raising their record to 9-3 overall and 4-2 in the conference. The women outswam the Lady Tigers 155-145, improving their record to 8-4 overall and 3-3 in the ACC.

On the men's side, the Pack won 11 out of 13 events. David Fox and Jim Forrester led the team with two first place finishes each. Fox took first in the 50-yard free style (20.55) and 100-yard butterfly (49.70). Forrester won the 200-yard freestyle (1:42.73) and the 100-yard freestyle (46.90). In addition, the two joined Matt Dunaway and John Martelle on the 200-yard freestyle relay (1:24.99).

Other winners for the Wolfpack included Andre Paradis in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Will Toburen in the 400-yard individual medley, Jesse Cyr in the 1-meter diving, Chuck Cox in the 100-yard backstroke and David Stutts in the 500-yard freestyle. The 200-yard relay team of Cox, Greg Torson, Dunaway and Martelle also took home a victory.

The Wolfpack women had a difficult challenge throughout the entire meet. The outcome wasn't decided until the final event of the meet, the 200-yard freestyle relay. The Pack won the event by 47 hundredths of a second in a time of 1:38.21. Members of the relay were Jeanne Bonner, Julie Kimball, Nancy Chapman and Anna Biesecker.

The meet concluded the dual season for the Wolfpack men. The women have one more meet at home against Colorado State Saturday at 2 p.m.

State can now begin to gear up for the ACC Championships. The men's championships will be held Feb. 13-15, and the women's will be Feb. 6-8. The site for both will be the University of North Carolina's Koury Natatorium.

Wolfpack hangs on for win

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gates with another free-throw 15 seconds later. The Tigers' Andre Bovain connected on a cosmetic three-pointer with four seconds left, but the game was history.

Marshall, while turning in one of his finest performances to date, remained modest. "I felt I dribbled too much at times," said Marshall, "and our offense is based on the pass. But I did hit some key free throws down the stretch."

Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said the team was fortunate to win, as Clemson's press defense created turnovers that allowed them to remain in the game.

"You gotta give them credit," Robinson said. "They'd steal the ball, turn it into a dunk and get the crowd going, and that helped them at key times."

Robinson cited the Pack's execution in the first half as the key to the win. "It was probably the best 19 minutes and 10 seconds of the year," Robinson said.

State improved its ACC record to 2-2 with the win. Tonight they face a tough challenge for their third victory as they take on 8th-ranked North Carolina.



Migjen Bakalli (22) scores two off the bench over Sharone Wright of Clemson. Ann Kenion/Staff

Marshall and Seale helping Pack cause

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Robinson said, "He's still making some turnovers, but he's really going to help us when he gets in shape."

The cat-quick Marshall made his first start

with the Pack Saturday, a reward for his impressive play so far in January. Marshall responded, scoring a career-high 15 points and dishing out six assists to go along with three steals.

"He's just really been coming on since Hawaii," Robinson said. "A couple of his turnovers today were not glaring turnovers. He handled the team very well."

Now Robinson can rejoice that freshman point guard Lakista McCuller, who had not played since the Davidson game Jan. 4, has rejoined the club. After appealing his academic suspension to the school, McCuller was given the right to return to competition, something that gives Robinson something to smile about.

"He did it all himself," Robinson said of the appeal. "He going to do well. Most importantly, he's going to get his degree at N.C. State."

Women take on improved Tar Heels

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half-time lead to seven just over a minute into the second half but could not stretch the margin any further. State then pulled within two twice during the next 10 minutes but failed to pull even.

A 6-0 run culminating with two Mapp free throws with 5:24 left gave the Pack its first lead in the second half, 62-61. State then led by as much as three before Robinson's basket put Florida State back in front.

Mapp led State with 19 points and Parker chipped in 14. Ashley Hancock added 12. Gibson, who is averaging over 15 points a game, missed all seven of her shots from the field and finished with two points.

Ryan led FSU with 21 points and Robinson added 12.

State will complete its five game ACC road trip tonight at 25th-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels are 13-2 overall and 3-2 in the ACC. State has defeated UNC six consecutive times. Tip-off is at 6 p.m. at Carmichael Auditorium. The game will be televised live on WRDC.



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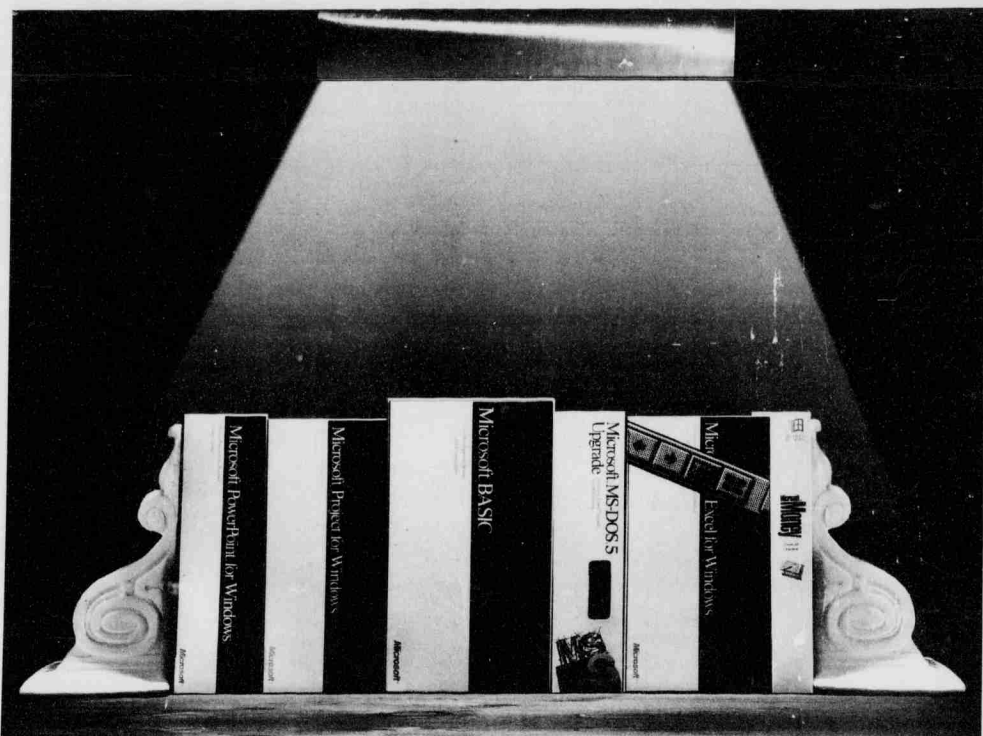
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Today's Cryptiquip clue: P equals F

The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.

Editor apologizes for not getting staff to measure up

I'm sorry. I'm really, really sorry. I really am really sorry. Now those of you that actually take the time and can read our paper may have noticed something different over the past four years. Yes, it's true. Our paper is fifteen pages shorter than it used to be and it's getting smaller all the time. This shortage is a result of a lack of writer production. Our best writers are only able to put out two

inches and that's on their best days. Rarely have they risen to the occasion. As a result, our paper has been consistently soft. We've really been trying to dig up some hard news, really. But, God knows, I can't get any. Things are even beginning to sag in sports. The situation is just getting out of hand. It's even worse in Ads. We can't sell anything on the streets. Oh, woe is me, the sky is darkening and I can not see the sun. My life is despondent and cold and has lost all its meaning. Can you imagine what it's like to have 12, 14 and even 18 inch efforts on a regular basis in high school, only to come

An Open Letter to UNC Students

to Carolina and discover that Tar Heel writers can't fill my needs? I wanna put out. Oh, god, I wanna put out so bad I can taste it. But, alas, I have nothing to work with. I can't give it all to you. I'm trying to improve the situa-

tion. I've even gone to State to recruit help. But, unfortunately, while the trips were a lot of fun, I couldn't find any State writer who would come to UNC. It's becoming a desperate situation. We've even resorted to outside help in an effort to stimulate production. But even the most advanced techniques can't arouse our writers. So we continue to lag behind.

While other schools can boast of their writers' inches, we have to settle for making small points in limited output. If you have any suggestions please send them in. I'll do anything you ask. Oh well, now you see our problem. So I hope you will be patient with our shortcomings. We are trying to rectify the situation. So hang with us on this one.

WEATHER
TODAY: Cold and cloudy
THURSDAY: Wet and sticky

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ON CAMPUS
A self-awareness symposium will be held in the Union Auditorium. Strokee Ace will be the featured speaker.

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Our own Blue-Ball Gang will be able to hold their own now that they have received the latest accessory to their Orange Julius designed basketball uniforms — The Carolina Crotch Comforter.

"The self-contained electric peter-heater is a very arousing feature," former swingman Snott Chern said. "It was the only thing that kept me coming. I mean going, on that lonely road trip across the ocean."

The jock, which has been compared to Julius' Charlotte Hornets' Stinger Model, was designed with a prototype titanium hunkle for added support and protection.

"I really like the roomy feeling inside this jock," sophomore pivot-man Error Monstrossity said. "I'm sure it will help me slide into Latenerd while he's filling up the lane."

Head coach Deano "The King of Swing" Smyth announced the new innovation at a brief press conference outside his esteemed Deano E. Smyth Condomine. Wrapped up in the ceremony, the crowd was in awe of models as they proudly (we don't know why) exhibited their wears.

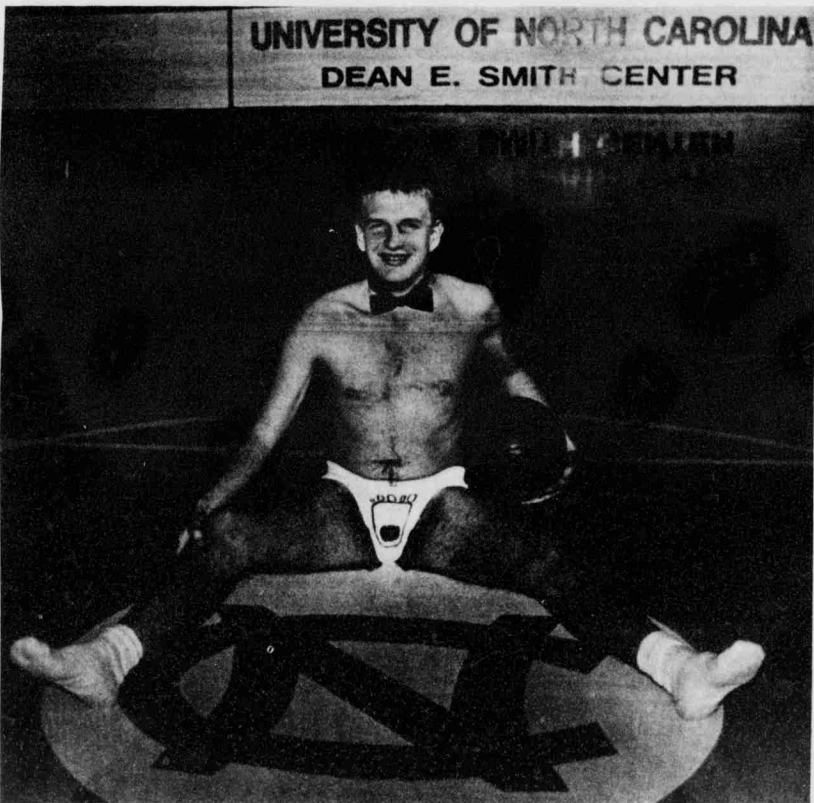
"They held everything together so well and there was even room to store a blender in there," said Smyth. "The peter-heater's capabilities then combine with the blender to mix thick protein shakes by halftime."

Needless to say, the crowd enjoyed the refreshments.

"I wear it, even though I'm sixt-ish," beamed Smyth, "because it reverses impotence. The side effects are, however, quite amazing."

Needless to say, his wife Linoleumia enjoys the side effects.

The Voice of the Tar Holes, Gotta Woodie Dertman, likes the Comforter for a similar reason. "Now I can fully appreciate the efforts of the cheerleaders. I just hope I don't do any damage to the press tables."



DTH/Kathy Motion

Hinerick Rollme proudly models the latest fashion accessory to round out designer Orange Julius' basketball collection. Rollme and the rest of the Tar Babies will be able to spread the offensive talents around today when Our Blue-Ball Gang travels to Raleigh to play the great Wolfpack.

Trophies recovered at auction

By Sticky Fingers and Rosey Palmer
Staff 'y to coc us

Police today reported that Tracey LaMont Notsoken was arrested and charged in connection with the pre-season disappearance of memorabilia from Dook University's National Championship season.

When questioned Notsoken replied, "I'm not really a Carolina student, I just pay tuition, attend some classes and live in the dorm."

When asked why he stole the fabled game balls, Notsoken proudly proclaimed, "I haven't seen the big one in 10 years, and it was probably our last chance to get to hold one of these since Deano is leaving after this season."

Dook Head Coach Mikey Chef-Chef-Ski retorted, "It's a sad, sad school that would try to take another family's 'crowning' jewels."

A distraught Deano Smyth responded, "I didn't even know this was my last season!"

Most of the stolen articles were recovered at a WRAM radio auction, where one of the Ramus Club members was defending his acquisition of the championship trophy for \$8 million.

"Hell, I got money. But I'll be damned if I'm going to wait another 25 years to get one of these," he said while proudly displaying his purchase.

Police also connected Notsoken to the embezzlement of \$75,000 from the Yikitty-Yuk, UNC's yearbook. The money apparently went to pay for UNC's new Crotch Comforters.

No other arrests have been made, and the students who were charged are expected to be sentenced to serve an additional 50 credit hours in the UNC system school.

Meet the 1992 Tar Heels — "Our Blue-Ball Gang"

Derrick Phelts
6-3 175 guard
Pleasantville, NY



Has a knack for throwing away games... From the same mold as Queen Rice and Dave Coleslaw... Fond of picking splinters... Tired of that damn Bionic Man sound when he runs

Major: Music Appreciation (They give me music and I appreciate it)
Ambition: To be whole again
Hobbies: Oiling
Greatest Influence: Boosters! Boosters! Boosters!
Favorite Athlete: Steve Austin
Favorite Book: I can't read
Favorite TV Show: Bionic Man
Favorite Movie: Electric Boogaloo
Favorite Food: Batteries
Biggest Thrill: Walking

Q-Bert Davis
6-4 177 guard
Burp, VA



Started all the Heels games thanks to Uncle Walter... Once sold car for gas money... One of the few Heels not afraid to jack it up... Dribbles in left hand on special occasions... leads team in scoring with 17.5 girls per week

Major: Sexology
Ambition: To own a brothel
Hobbies: Collecting condom wrappers
Greatest Influence: Clarence Thomas
Favorite Athlete: Steve Garvey, Will Chamberlain
Favorite Book: A View From the Top
Favorite TV Show: As the Girl Turns
Favorite Movie: Long Dong Silver Lives
Favorite Food: Tuna Tacos
Biggest Thrill: Curling with Ted Kennedy

Error Monstross
7-0 264 center
Indianapolis, IN



Fled Indiana after being booted at McDonalds All-Star Game in home state... Rumored to have nightmares about Bobby Knight... Wears double-zero to remember his IQ... Related to Lurch

Major: Meteorology
Ambition: Learn to spell UNC
Hobbies: Putting hair on in the morning
Greatest Influence: Lurch
Favorite Athlete: Andre the Giant
Favorite Book: Your Ass and a Hole in the Ground: A Comparative Study
Favorite TV Show: E!Nee, Indiana
Favorite Movie: "Hooters, oops, Hoosiers"
Favorite Food: Cream of Wheat
Biggest Thrill: The night with the cows back home

Hinerick Rollme
6-7 195 forward
Saurkraut, GDR



Real scrappy dog-like competitor about as attractive as a pitbull... father reportedly Herman Munster... attempted a dunk once... missed (blamed it on his fear of heights)... married to Elvira, Mistress of the Dark

Major: Taxidermy
Ambition: To pick up road kills
Hobbies: Playing with erector sets
Greatest Influence: Mary Shelley
Favorite Athlete: Detlef Schrempf
Favorite Book: Mein Kampf
Favorite TV Show: Hogan's Heroes
Favorite Movie: Son of Frankenstein
Favorite Food: Butter
Biggest Thrill: Cleaning his nose with Derrick Phelts

George Stench
6-7 214 backward
Rollenpock, VA



Has a mediocre two seasons... Loves to grab loose balls... had 107 fouls, most for reaching in... Deano likes his... ability to penetrate to the hole... a big JC Cantreid fan... wears 34 in his honor

Major: Sociopathy
Ambition: To be as good a pro as JR
Hobbies: Spitting yesters
Greatest Influence: George Shinn
Favorite Athlete: JR
Favorite Book: Horton Hears a Who
Favorite TV Show: The Fugitive
Favorite Movie: Hang'em High
Favorite Food: Hotdogs
Biggest Thrill: Wearing JR's prized number 34

Do you ever get that not so fresh feeling? — Bill Gutterwrench