

Sweet victory for Pack!

A 99-88 win over the Heels last night brings the Pack back with a bang. Just goes to show that Alexander Julian doesn't mean a thing.

Sports/Page 3



Inside Friday

Professor in ruins

NCSU professor S. Thomas Parker is leading a research effort to preserve ancient Roman forts in Syria.

Frontiers/Page 5

Weather Eye

Variably cloudy and cold tomorrow with a high in the 30s and a low near 20.



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Technician

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Fans go nuts on Hillsborough St. after game

Public Safety, RPD go easy on enforcing celebration

By Chrissy Williams
Assistant News Editor

The final score was 99-88. It was only a matter of minutes before joyous N.C. State fans pounded the bricks in their rush to get to Hillsborough Street.

But this year's celebration proved less strict than previous ones. When State defeated Duke last year, officers blocked off roads, made arrests and attempted to control the rowdy students.

Wednesday night, an estimated 45 Raleigh Police Officers stood calmly by, making few attempts to control crowd activity. Like pies on a windowsill, they were lined up on the curb observing the drinking and the fireworks with little intervention.

"We're mainly here to protect the buildings and signs... and other city property," said Officer Earp of the Raleigh Police Department.

Earp said the department had decided to block off part of Hillsborough Street because it was so difficult to control the crowds last year.

"We want everybody to have a good time," Earp said. "We just don't want anyone to get hurt," said an unidentified Raleigh Police Officer.

Captain Newton of the RPD said one arrest was made at the celebration. Keary Tracy Hawthorne, 23, of Cary, was arrested for intoxicated and disruptive behavior. Hawthorne is not an NCSU student.

The new way the police and Public Safety handled the victory celebration on Hillsborough Street proved to be very effective.

Corporal Larry Ellis, Crime Prevention Officer for NCSU, said there were about 20 officers on duty and no arrests were made under their department.

Ellis also said the crowd was easy to control.

"They stayed pretty close to one area," said Ellis.

Campus police did have to contend with some victory pranks. A kiosk, or bulletin board, in the Brickyard was set on fire. When Public Safety arrived, no one was there and officers extinguished the fire.



More than 5,000 N.C. State fans celebrate at the top of Hillsborough Street after the Pack's stunning 99-88 upset victory over the 10th-ranked Heels.

John Garner /staff



Larry Lixon Jr. /staff

Better to be in State Hell than Blue Heaven!

The sixth man played an important role in Wednesday's Pack win. About 12,400 fans witnessed the upset in Reynold's Coliseum.

Students and fans revel in victory

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

Tradition wins out again over Raleigh police and school administrators.

The custom of taking Hillsborough Street after winning a big game was once again repeated Wednesday night after the 99-88 victory over UNC-Chapel Hill.

The crowds began to gather at the corner of Hillsborough and Home Streets shortly after the game ended. Police blocked off Hillsborough Street from Pogue to Logon Streets, rerouting traffic through the neighborhood as fans spilled out onto the street.

The mob quickly swelled, stretching from McDonalds to Brother's Pizza. With chants of "Carolina Sucks" and "N.C. State," students and fans revelled in the glow of victory.

Beer flowed as toilet paper flew over power lines, into and out of second story windows and into the crowd to be thrown again. Firecrackers and bottle rockets were going off and cowbells rang. People clamored on top of the bus stop shelter only to be chased off by the RPD. Toilet paper hanging over a stop light caught fire and soon the light stopped working.

Hundreds more lined the sidewalks watching the celebrations.

The feel of Mardi Gras was in the air.

"I think it's great support," said Allison Trabucca, a freshman at NCSU.

"The crowd was incredible!" said Chris Humphrey, also a student.

Hillsborough Street was reopened by 1:15 a.m.

Around 12:30 a.m., after an hour of festivities, the crowd

began to thin. As the crowd thinned, some got rowdy and began throwing beer bottles into the crowd and setting toilet paper on fire. Several scaffolds broke out but were quickly stopped by nearby officers.

A group of 30 or 40 men began to rampage through the crowd chanting "alligator-alligator" with little regard for the safety of the ones being trampled. No official injuries were reported, but several victims left the scene bloodied.

Police had no plans to deal with this kind of behavior and let it continue.

"I'm just going to get out of the way," said one Raleigh police officer.

Raleigh police did not enforce alcohol laws and generally left the crowd alone.

Several shops on Hillsborough Street took advantage of the crowds to boost business. Baxley's Restaurant opened for the night and the ACC Tavern passed out invitations.

Barry's Tavern reported that business doubled from the crowd. Mitch's Tavern was filled to capacity and Bulbwrinkles was 90 percent filled.

Fast Fare closed early in anticipation of rowdy customers.

The city of Raleigh refused to clean up the mess, citing it was the university's job. The university cleaned only on the sidewalks in toward campus. Rains helped wash the toilet paper away, and car tires picked up most of the glass.

Brian Chase, director of the Physical Plant, said his crew of six had the campus in order

See **STREET**, Page 2

Sororities prepare for spring initiations

By Nancy Koshik
Staff Writer

With the start of a new semester, many of the sorority pledges are beginning their under-grad initiation.

For pledges at Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha the ceremonies are just around the corner. Both sororities are excited that the majority of their pledge are going to be initiated.

However, Alpha Delta Pi has dispensed with a prolonged pledge period. Its pledges participate in a new program called Total Membership Education.

This accelerated program lasts eight weeks, but the pledgship does not end there. It is geared to last through the women's college years. The pledges are considered members and attend meetings with full voting privileges.

"It's the first year that this program has been done nationally, so we're still trying to get out all the kinks," said Carrie Ann Wendt, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

"We're hoping to eliminate the intimidation factor that many pledges feel."

Students assaulted on Hillsborough St.

By James D. Wilde
Staff Writer

Violence in the Hillsborough Street area may seem like nothing new to N. C. State University students, but to Tim Haga and Bruce Elliott, it is shocking.

According to Elliott, the two men were returning to the Theta Chi Fraternity House at 1:30 a.m., Sunday when they were attacked and mugged

by five men. Elliott and Haga had been drinking at the Five-O Cafe, making them both "loud and obnoxious," according to Elliott.

Elliott said that he does not remember how the verbal confrontation

was initiated, nor does he remember much of the attack. Elliott insisted that he was not looking for a fight at the time.

Elliott went on saying, "I remember several people standing around cars, and the next thing I knew, three to five people were beating me and kicking me. I was not aware what was going on around me."

Afterward, Elliott stated that he got up and walked with Haga to the fraternity house where he took care of

minor facial bruises and cuts.

Elliott also said that his wallet, which contained several credit cards, his driver's license and his AllCampus card, was stolen. He later recovered some of his credit cards, which were found on Hillsborough Street.

According to the police report submitted by Public Safety Officer Jeffrey Causey, none of the subjects could be identified and neither of the victims received medical care.

The NCSU Union Activities Board Art Committee will also hold a reception which will be open to the public Feb. 2 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The 18,000-square-foot Visual Arts Center includes two galleries, offices, storage facilities and a conference area. The center took 12 years to plan and construct.

Charlotte V. Brown, director of Visual Arts Programs at NCSU, said the new facility greatly enhances the ability of NCSU to accommodate its art collection, which numbers more than 5,000 pieces.

The center's hours will be open 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and 1 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Admission to the center is free.

Visual Arts Center to open next week

By David Bengel
Staff Writer

N. C. State University's new Visual Arts Center will soon house textile, ceramics, furniture and product designs, according to Linda T. Holley, president of Friends of the Gallery.

Students who enjoy fine arts may find the center interesting, and many who come here to study engineering or physics are involved in art — they sing or write poetry, said Holley.

The original purpose of the museum, according to Holley, was to "house a study collection for four areas: textiles, ceramics, furniture and product design."

"This is a research institution, and much of the research is in these four

areas," Holley said. She predicts great success for the museum because it "will serve students in these areas as well as in the fine arts."

Grand opening ceremonies for the center, which is located in the University Student Center, will be held Jan. 30 with a ribbon cutting ceremony from 7 to 10 p.m.

The grand opening ceremony will also feature an inaugural exhibit, "The New Narrative: Contemporary Fiber Art."

The exhibit includes creative narrative works in fiber media, combining new techniques such as photography, photocopy, collage and light-reactive processes with older methods like basketry, tapestry weaving and needlepoint embroidery.

Women's Tennis helps homeless

By Doug Boyd
Staff Writer

In the spirit of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, the N.C. State University women's tennis team spent Monday morning helping others.

Coach Kelly R. Key and 10 players helped prepare and serve lunch to 195 people at the Shepherd's Table Soup Kitchen on McDowell Street in downtown Raleigh.

"The credit should go to them," Key said, referring to her team. "They brought it up."

After arriving at the kitchen at 9:30 a.m., team members prepared salads, soup and sandwiches. Lunchtime was 11:30 a.m.

Team member Allison Cole, a junior in communication, said volunteering was truly a team effort.

"We were just trying to think of some charity

work that we could all get in together," Cole said. "We enjoyed it. It kind of makes you glad for what you have."

Key agreed. "The girls really got a lot out of it," she said. "I know it opened my eyes."

Key said that not all the people at the kitchen were homeless, but just in need of a hot meal.

"A lot of people were very low income or seasonal workers," she said. "They're all very needy."

The soup kitchen is part of the Church of the Good Shepherd at the corner of Hillsborough and McDowell Streets. They serve lunch to about 2,000 people daily.

People or groups wanting to help should contact Margaret Dockery, executive director of the kitchen, at 828-6034.

"I know they need volunteers," Key said.

FYI

January 24, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today is the LAST DAY for DELTA ZETA NATIONAL SORORITY interviews. They will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Unversity Student Center. Stop by or call 829-9770.

ISC and ASIAN nationality associations will sponsor ASIA NIGHT Jan. 26 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.

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.

EVER WANT TO GO TO WASHINGTON, D.C.? FOR 50 BUCKS? THE UAB Art Committee and Stewart Theatre Programming committee sponsor a trip to D.C. Feb. 14-16. 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 nombreuses! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

THE BAHAI CLUB meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

CAROLINA NETWORK 39+ JOB SEARCH SUPPORT GROUP meets at 12:15 p.m. every Monday at Britti/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 PROGRAM. If you are interested in helping your fellow students, please attend an INFO SESSION. Sessions will be held at 6 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center 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 the 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) Harris 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.

ACE YOUR FIRST INTERVIEW. Let the specialists at Career Planning and Placement show you how to succeed at the screening or on-campus interview Jan. 24 from 11:30-1 p.m. in the University Student Center Walnut Room.

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER, THE PROVOST OFFICE and UNIVERSITY EXTENSION sponsor the SEVENTH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CULTURAL FESTIVAL Jan. 25 at the McKimmon Center at 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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" Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in 626 Poe Hall.

IMPROVE YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING A JOB. Write a resume and cover letter to attract the attention of potential employers at Career Planning and Placement's "WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS" workshop Jan. 28, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in 209 Cox Hall.

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF FINDING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Attend a summer job orientation session Jan. 29 from

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, please call the News desk at 515-2411.

4-5 p.m., 220 Dabney Hall. For more information, call 515-2421.

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.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

Weather Outlook

Saturday

Variably cloudy and cold with a low around 20 and a high in the 30s.



Sunday

Partly cloudy and cold with a low in the 20s and a high in the 40s.



Monday

Partly cloudy with a low in the 30s and a high in the 50s.



If you're dancing in the sheets, you should make one of the dancing condoms your partner.



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.

Street

Continued from page 1

before sunrise. "It's a routine event now," said Chase, speaking of the clean up. One arrest resulted from a bottle-throwing incident and no injuries were reported. The crowd, estimated at 5,000 by Raleigh police, was calmer than in years past. Raleigh police and Public Safety agreed that things went smoother than expected.



Proof positive that NCSU has fans on other planets.

John Garner/Staff

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Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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U	S	T	A	M	E	L	L	S	
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Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

She didn't know how to fill her back-yard birdfeeder, so she's winging it.

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- *Saturday 25 Dark Star
- *Sunday 26 Blind Melon
- *Friday 31 Hootie and The Blowfish with Channel Zero

February

- *Saturday 1 Cry of Love
- *Wednesday 5 Beanland
- *Friday 7 The Olskies
- *Saturday 8 Chicken Wire Gang
- *Friday 14 Mr. Potatohead
- *Saturday 15 Garden of Souls
- *Wednesday 19 Lava Love
- *Thursday 20 What Peggy Wants
- *Friday 21 Swimming Pool Q's with Labrea Stompers

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DELTA ZETA

It's not too late!

Stop by the 4th floor of The Student Center

Hot Wolfpack shooters gun down Heels by 11

State wins for the third time in four years in Reynolds

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

The crowd fed off the players, the players fed off the crowd and, as a result, the N.C. State men's basketball program feasted on a sweet 99-88 victory over UNC-Chapel Hill Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Predictably, this was a meal that was particularly satisfying to those clad in the white and red. Ten-point underdogs on their home floor, the youthful Wolfpack stood up to the 10th-ranked giant from Chapel Hill and slew the beast with a stirring combination of sizzling three-point shooting, hard-boiled inside play and grinding defense in the clutch. By the time the final buzzer sounded, Reynolds had become a banquet table for the young basketball team had taken a significant step toward coming of age.

"I played our guys as fearless as I could. This was our greatest performance of the season," State coach Les Robinson said. "This wasn't just 12 players and some coaches winning a basketball game. This was the N.C. State tradition. This was that great crowd, who wouldn't let us give up. This was Norman Sloan, who was here tonight, and Everett Case. And all the great players who made this program had a part in this victory tonight."

"That was some show N.C. State put on tonight. I want to congratulate them on a tremendous victory," a subdued UNC head coach Dean Smith said. "When a team plays as well as State played tonight, they deserve to win. Don't blame this loss on Carolina, it was State's fault."

The main culprit on this night for the Pack was senior forward Tom Gugliotta. Unconsciously bombing away from three-point territory, Gugliotta dropped in a career-high 36 points to highlight a terrific all-around performance. The 6-foot-10 superstar connected on an obscene eight of 14 three-point shots, 11-17 overall, while also finding the time to grab eight rebounds, hand out five assists, make four steals and block two shots. Perhaps even more important, Gugliotta's performance ignited the crowd and inspired his teammates, sparking all the ingredients necessary to produce the upset.

"I got into the flow early when I hit that first three and the crowd got into it and really picked us up," Gugliotta said. "I've never felt so into a game in my life. My shots were falling, I was getting a lot of help from my teammates, and we really got into a good rhythm."

"There wasn't anything that Tommy didn't do for us tonight," Robinson said. "I think all you have to do for this game is look at his stat sheet. Sometimes that can be deceiving and a player will score a quiet number of points, but Tommy didn't do anything quietly tonight."



John Garner/Staff

Wolfpack forward Tom Gugliotta scored a career-high 36 points in the 99-88 Wolfpack win Wednesday night over North Carolina. The win upped State's record to 3-2 in the ACC, and 9-6 overall.

"But I think it's important to remember that without the efforts of the younger guys, Tom wouldn't have had a chance to do what he did tonight."

Gugs, indeed, had his headlining act well accompanied with solid support from his less celebrated teammates. Center Kevin

Thompson, for example, keyed the Wolfpack's inside game, battling for 19 points and nine rebounds against the Tar Heels' trio of seven footers. Freshman forward Mark Davis contributed with a pair of key second-half baskets and finished with 12 points. Guards Donnie Seale and Curtis Marshall, starting

together for only the second time, combined for 24 points, seven rebounds and six assists while committing only three turnovers against the vaunted UNC pressure defense. And sophomore Miggin Bakalli,

Gugliotta takes over game, scores career-high 36 in Pack win

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

If there was ever a game that a player needed to take over, it was N.C. State's 99-88 victory over North Carolina Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. The player that made the difference was senior forward Tom Gugliotta, who scored 36 points, including 20 in the first half.

Gugliotta came out of the gate bombing away and single-handedly sank the Heels with eight three-pointers, one shy of the State single-game record currently held by sophomore guard Miggin Bakalli. "Anytime you come out and hit your first shot, it gives you confidence for the rest of the game," Gugliotta said. "My goal wasn't to come out and shoot the ball as many times as I did, but my shots just kept falling."

After winning the tip-off, Gugliotta supplied the first two baskets for the Pack, both from behind the three-point arc, giving State a 6-4 lead. From there, Gugliotta went on to add 14 more points in the half. During another stretch, Gugliotta was unstoppable, hitting

two threes and a deuce on three straight Pack possessions.

"In a big game like this, somebody has to step up," Gugliotta said.

"It was an incredible performance," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "But Tommy will be the first to tell you that it took the

younger guys coming along to make this win possible.

"They're supposed to feed off Gugs. We've got a great hitter in Tommy, and we want to get the ball in his hands as many times as possible. I tell Curtis [Marshall] and Lakista [McCuller] to have Tommy in the corner of their eye when he comes down the court."

—Tom Gugliotta
NCSU forward

Helping Gugliotta was junior center

Kevin Thompson, who added 13 first half points. Their points, 33 of State's first 36, were enough to hold the Tar Heels at bay in the first half.

"Tom had a very good night shooting the ball," Thompson said. "He took what they gave him. He is a very intense player — he's an

See GUGLIOTTA, Page 8

Pack women lose to Heels in OT

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The 20th-ranked N.C. State women's basketball team fell deeper into the depths of the ACC with its toughest loss of the season Wednesday night. UNC-Chapel Hill, ranked 25th nationally, defeated the Wolfpack 82-77 in overtime in a game that the Pack held in their grasp until the closing minutes.

Center Rhonda Mapp got hot early, and only foul trouble — which limited her to 24 minutes of action — could cool her down. The 6-foot-3 senior's series of turnaround jumpers in the lane could not be stopped as she hit 12 of 16 shots from the field to lead all scorers with 25 points.

Juniors Teri Whyte and Ashley

Hancock encountered the same foul difficulty down low. Hancock hit all three of her attempts from the field before fouling out with 7:33 left in regulation, tallying six points in 14 minutes. Mapp and Whyte departed during the last three minutes of the second half leaving most of the load on the Wolfpack's outside shooting.

"We're just going to try harder to get a better feel of how the game is being officiated each time," Yow said. "We need to be able to make better adjustments on the court based on how that particular game is being called."

The early exit of the savvy trio forced freshmen Kollen Kreul and Quicha Floyd to play their biggest

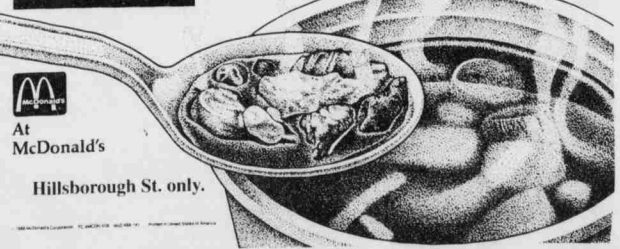
See WOMEN, Page 4

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Enthusiastic crowd helps Wolfpack

Continued from Page 3

recently demoted from the starting line-up because of inconsistent play, came off the bench to drain two key second-half three-pointers.

In addition, the Pack benefited from the pandemonium that the sellout crowd of 12,400 reverberated from the rafters to the floor of Reynolds Coliseum. Raucous and raucous, the Reynolds Rowdies made their desire for the taste of victory very evident, almost shaking the storied gym in delirious approval of the Pack's efforts while also symbiotically infusing the State players with confidence and enthusiasm.

"That crowd out there tonight, I mean, it was incredible," Marshall said. "I went out on the floor before the game and I was in shock. Then Tommy hits his three and the crowd starts rocking and it really picks you up. You just know there's no way they are going to let us lose."

"The crowd really had a big effect on the game," Seale said. "I know it really fired us up and it was so loud in there that it had to cause problems for Carolina. You know, a lot of people say Duke's got the best friends in the country, but I think we've got the best friends in our crowd."

Gugliotta started the decibel deluge by draining a game-opening three-pointer from the left corner just 18 seconds into the contest. Tom Terrific then drained another three, sank four free throws, skied for a looping lay-up, drilled an 18-foot jumper and swished two more threes in the next 15 minutes for his 20 first-half points.

State, however, despite Gugliotta's efforts, couldn't pull away from the Tar Heels early as Brian Reese kept it close with 10 of his 14 first-half points. Then, with the score 33-31 State with five minutes left in the half, Gugliotta made a steal in the backcourt and fed Thompson for a three-point play to key a 15-6 Pack run and a 46-37 lead with 1:24 left in the half.

Several State turnovers sparked an ensuing Tar Heel run that ended with UNC taking a 51-48 lead with 17:35 left in the game.

Once again, Gugliotta keyed the State response, hitting a three to tie the game and popping in two more over the next five minutes to keep

the Pack in front. Bakalli then sank a three. Seale drove for a three-point play and Gugliotta knocked in another try to give State a 73-64 margin with 10:41 left.

UNC initiated State's forays from the three-point area in an attempt to come back, but the lid on the basket was suddenly turned down on the Tar Heels. UNC missed seven consecutive threes, and State hit enough of its free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

For the game, State shot 55 percent from the field, including 14-31 on three-pointers. In contrast, UNC shot a mere 43.7 percent from the field and connected on only 7-22 treys. State outrebounded the taller Tar Heels 36-32. Reese led UNC with 22 points, while Hubert Davis chipped in with 15 points.

With the victory, State improves to 9-6 overall and 3-2 in the ACC. UNC drops to 13-3 and 3-2. State will travel to Tallahassee to take on new ACC foe Florida State for its next game Saturday night.

"This was a great win for us, but our older guys know there's another tough game right down the road," Thompson said. "Florida State has really good guards and a good baseline and has a very balanced team. It will be really hard for us Saturday night."

But Wednesday there was still time to savor the victory. It was, after all, a very sweet win.

NORTH CAROLINA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	PTS
Sullivan	19	1-1	1-2	4	8	3
Lynch	11	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Minister	21	2-6	2-2	2	3	6
Mapp	24	2-2	2-2	2	2	6
Davis	35	4-11	3-3	2	2	15
Wharton	9	2-2	0-0	1	0	4
Ross	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	4	2-2	2-2	1	1	6
Chapman	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Seale	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	31-71	19-25	20	37	86

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	PTS
Davis	27	9-14	1-1	3	12	19
Gugliotta	37	11-17	9-9	9	1	32
Thompson	35	11-17	9-9	9	1	32
Marshall	37	11-17	9-9	9	1	32
Reese	37	11-17	9-9	9	1	32
McCluer	17	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Hubert	17	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Wharton	17	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Seale	17	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Chapman	17	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	17	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	300	50-84	25-28	34	27	91

NORTH CAROLINA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	PTS
Sullivan	19	1-1	1-2	4	8	3
Lynch	11	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Minister	21	2-6	2-2	2	3	6
Mapp	24	2-2	2-2	2	2	6
Davis	35	4-11	3-3	2	2	15
Wharton	9	2-2	0-0	1	0	4
Ross	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Williams	4	2-2	2-2	1	1	6
Chapman	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Seale	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	31-71	19-25	20	37	86

Three-point goals: North Carolina 1-22 (Shannon 0-1, Lynch 0-1, Phares 2-4, Davis 2-2, Reese 2-2, Ross 0-1, Williams 0-1). N.C. State 14-31 (Davis 9-17, Gugliotta 9-14, Marshall 9-14, Reese 2-5, McCluer 0-1). Turnovers: North Carolina 8, N.C. State 16. Officials: ACC: Ron Givens, Alan Anderson, 12-40.



Kriszy Kuziemi (14) goes for the block against UNC's Emily Johnson in State's 82-77 overtime loss to UNC.

Women cagers lose third in a row

Continued from Page 3

roles of the season. Kreul pulled down three rebounds in 22 minutes and the 5-foot-10 Floyd was forced to compete for the jump ball to begin the extra period. Neither player put up great num-

bers but both helped to nearly pull out the victory.

When Mapp was out of the game, guard Danyel Parker took over where Mapp left off with her patented hanging jumpers. Parker finished with 22 points and five rebounds, but she saved her biggest play for last few seconds of

regulation. Parker received an in-bounds pass with 2.3 seconds left and knocked down a shot at the buzzer with her toes just on top of the three-point arc.

The Pack's largest lead was 10, and 30 turnovers forced by a tough Tar Heel defense kept State from knocking the Heels out. Seventeen

of the miscues came in the second period, mostly on bad passes, as if gave the Heel's an open door to the win.

"It was one of those decision-making things," Parker said of State's mistakes. "We just didn't check the defense. They can't show us anything we haven't already seen."

Throughout North Carolina's comeback in regulation as well as in the ensuing overtime period, the game belonged to Tar Heel senior LeAnn Kennedy. The Pack led 65-60 with 2:18 left in the second half when Kennedy hit a long baseline three-pointer and was sent to the ground by Jenny Kuziemi in the process. The 5-foot-11 forward converted the four-point play and scored seven of her 17 in overtime, including a lay-up on the last play of the game to seal the fate of the Pack.

The fraction of an inch that Parker's foot was from winning the game may be just how close the Wolfpack is from turning its season around. State is now 2-3 in the conference and has lost five of its last six, but will enjoy familiar surroundings Saturday after finishing a five-game road trip. Old Dominion will try to contend with the always intimidating Reynolds Coliseum for a 2 p.m. tip-off.

"I'm really pleased with the team and the effort they gave in this game," Yow said of the heart-breaking loss. "I think they showed a lot of character. They have lost some close games and they still continue to come back and fight really hard. This team has a great chance to turn the corner soon."

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FT	R	A	PPTS
Kuziemi	34	11-20	3-4	2	2	27
Johnson	24	12-18	1-1	7	8	25
Mapp	24	12-18	1-1	7	8	25
Kreul	39	9-14	6-6	5	4	22
Chapman	31	4-7	4-4	2	2	14
White	19	1-2	3-3	0	2	7
Clayton	22	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
McLain	1-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Thorn	10	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	225	51-85	19-17	36	13	77

NORTH CAROLINA	MP	FG	FT	R	A	PPTS
Hamby	41	5-7	6-7	9	23	17
Collier	24	2-11	6-12	10	2	14
Johnson	24	2-10	8-8	2	2	8
Johnson	43	9-22	9-16	1	2	22
Johnson	43	9-22	9-16	1	2	22
McLain	10	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
White	21	2-10	1-2	3	10	9
Clayton	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Thorn	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	225	30-74	18-34	45	10	62

Three-point goals: N.C. State 2-8 (Johnson 2-4, Parker 0-1). North Carolina 14-31 (Johnson 9-17, Johnson 9-14, Johnson 9-14, Johnson 2-5, McCluer 0-1). Turnovers: North Carolina 16, N.C. State 16. Officials: ACC: Ron Givens, Alan Anderson, 12-40.

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Syrian forts to be attacked?

By J. Keith Jordan
Frontiers Editor

The recent war in the Mid-East may have indirectly doomed some of the world's best-preserved Roman forts. But an N.C. State University architectural team hopes to help steer destruction from the valuable sites.

The danger to the forts results from Jordan's interest in tapping the rich deposits of oil shale which underlie the structures. That interest results from the United Nations embargo on the Iraqi oil on which Jordan depends.

Mining for oil would destroy the ruins. However, a survey of about 500 sites along the ancient Roman frontier in Jordan planned by the NCSU team would help the miners avoid the areas of greatest historic value.

The survey, to be completed this month, is one result of more than 10



years of tracing along the frontier by S. Thomas Parker, N.C. State professor of history, and his research teams.

The digs have uncovered the ruins of an entire legionary fortress, called el-Lejun, which the Romans built around A.D. 300 to guard against nomadic Arabs. Already, a church found in el-Lejun has helped historians date the conversion of the Roman Empire from paganism to Christianity.

Other finds in el-Lejun include missile weapons, coins, soldiers' barracks and three-story watch towers that were part of a 600-mile frontier system.

The Roman Empire abandoned the

frontiers in the sixth century as a cost-cutting measure, and within a hundred years most of the Mid-East had been conquered by Islamic Arabs.

"If these forts had not been abandoned, the Middle East might be very different today," Parker said. "These areas of Jordan, Syria, Israel, Egypt, Lebanon and North Africa were predominantly Christian before Mohammed."

If the Jordanians decide to go ahead with the mining, the process will require strip-mining of the bedrock. The oil shale under the bedrock would then be crushed to remove the oil. This process would destroy all archaeological sites in the mining area.

Students study traffic patterns

Engineering class offers proposals on improving flow

By Hunter Morris
Staff Writer

Students in a civil engineering class presented proposals for relieving possible traffic congestion problems around Centennial Parkway to transportation professionals and NCSU administrators Dec. 3.

The students focused on the streets around Centennial Campus and their traffic patterns from now until the year 2000 as a class project.

The students found that traffic levels between the main campus and Centennial Campus on Avert Ferry Drive would be higher than expected because of a change in plans for Centennial Parkway. The proposals from the students ranged from modifying a major intersection to major road construction connecting the planned Centennial Parkway to Western Boulevard.

Centennial Parkway is being built to satisfy a city of Raleigh request that an additional access to Centennial Campus be built before any more building construction is started. It will allow access to the campus from Lake Wheeler Road and Interstate 40.

Centennial Parkway had been planned to connect with Western Boulevard near Pullen Drive but had to be re-routed. This change in plans will cause traffic that would originally be directed onto Western Boulevard to be directed onto Avert Ferry Road.

The class took the project because of this unexpected traffic increase on Avert Ferry Road.

Among the proposals was a connector between the proposed Centennial Parkway and Western Boulevard.

The Western connector would go north from Centennial Parkway and connect with Western Boulevard at Pullen Road. This would give traffic leaving the campus to the east on Western Boulevard an option other than Avert Ferry Road.

The connector would not intersect Pullen Road and would allow

access only to the east-bound lane of Western Boulevard. The connector would not intersect Pullen Road because of the increase in traffic it would bring and because Pullen Drive cannot be expanded.

Varsity Drive will be an important road in the future for Centennial Campus. In the next few years, Varsity Drive will be extended to Sullivan Drive. The expanded Varsity Drive would allow easier access west-bound Western Boulevard.

The proposals were evaluated by professionals and NCSU administrators: Claude McKinney, assistant to the chancellor; Brian Chase, Physical Plant Director; Cathy Reeve, Transportation Systems Manager; Abie Harris, University Architect; George Alexiou and Stan Williams, representing private consultants.

John Stone, a professor in the civil engineering department, taught the class.

"The professionals were excited," Stone said. "They felt that the projects raised the consciousness of traffic and congestion on Centennial Campus."

University group leading the way in finding new industrial uses for girl's best friend

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

Stronger than steel and more valuable than gold, diamond is the material of the future.

Today a group of professors and students at N.C. State University leads the way, developing uses for the diamond.

Research at NCSU on diamond-thin films began about five years ago. NCSU was one of the first two universities in the nation to be funded for diamond-thin film research, with Robert Davis and Jeffrey

Glass, both professors of materials science, as the principle investigators.

The pair began with two grants, one from the Office of Naval Research and another from Kobe Steel Ltd. The Kobe grant is important today, because it sponsors professors as well as research. Glass, for example, is a Kobe Steel, Ltd. associate professor.

Glass originally came to NCSU to work with Davis on silicon carbide deposition before the work on diamond deposition began.

Scientists can conduct deposition,

the growth of thin films of material on a substrate of another material, in many ways, but they usually heat up a starting gas to a plasma state. Then it either diffuses or it goes directly onto a substrate material designed to capture the precipitating material.

According to Glass, the research will broaden knowledge — more will be known about the fundamental aspects of diamond growth from the vapor phase, the electronic properties of the diamond-thin films and the possibility of designing

near-term applications to take advantage of some of the diamonds' intrinsic properties such as hardness.

Today grants not only promote research on campus and in local industry but internationally as well. A grant sponsored by the Strategic Defense Initiative sends graduate students to Japan for three to nine month internships.

Some students in the program learn to speak Japanese while working on their technical degrees with hopes of working in Japan in the future.

"There are many opportunities for materials research in Japan," Glass said. "Japanese companies have promoted research at many universities." Glass periodically travels to Japan for research.

The research group at NCSU currently consists of three postdoctor-

ates, eight graduate students and two undergraduates. The group also collaborates with other research groups on campus working on thin-film deposition.

Glass' group has been working in the area of vapor phase diamond since 1986. They have been working on a variety of projects from fundamental studies of diamond nucleation to the measurement of various properties, and more recently, adhesion.

This group is unique because each person is encouraged to be independent and creative, yet each member's ability to work in a team environment is a primary concern. This is mainly due to the complexity of equipment the researchers use and the challenges they face.

Each member has his own strength, the students on the project

represent disciplines including chemistry, electrical engineering and materials science.

Every student in the group has an objective in the project. Though each objective is different, all of the goals in the project overlap. Students work on the various ways growth of the films can be affected and how the different types of growth techniques work.

Brian Stoner, a doctoral candidate working in the group, said, "One of the reasons I came here was because of how the group works and because of Glass' work."

The group's close association with Kobe Steel Research Laboratories in Research Triangle Park is another asset. The free exchange of ideas leads to a mutually beneficial arrangement between NCSU's laboratory and Kobe Steel's industrial laboratory.

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'People Helping People'

Technician

January 24, 1992

A paper that is critical to the student body has come out since the official year through which the students, the artists and the very life of the campus are preserved. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Utilize student resources

According to the 1989-91 undergraduate catalog, N. C. State University is known as "a national center for research, teaching and extension in the sciences and technologies, in the humanities and social sciences and in a wide range of professional programs." Perhaps the university should consider extending this definition to include training through hands-on experience.

In today's job market, having a degree is important. However, when the degree is accompanied by experience, the applicant has a significant edge. An experienced student saves a company time and extensive training costs. Conservation is the key. The same is true for a university.

Just as a business or a company, a university should be concerned with being conservative with the little money the state gives to it. NCSU can do so by utilizing its own resources: the students.

Each year, NCSU hires people to landscape the campus, design and build new structures, publish admission packages and perform other tasks that the students themselves are perfectly capable of doing.

By allowing students to do the work, the university can save thousands of dollars; the only major cost would be to "pay" the student credit hours and hire professionals as instructors to oversee their work. If an experience-oriented study program is implemented, a senior's hands-on university project could expand and test the student's knowledge, cut university costs and provide valuable marketability as well.

Many NCSU curricula — horticulture and landscape, design, English, engineering and computer science — could offer students the precious opportunity to gain experience that is not confined to a laboratory.

For example, horticultural students could design and landscape the campus to become familiar with different procedures and plants. Other majors could devise plans for future buildings and structures on campus and have those plans evaluated by professionals; provide solutions for parking and transportation on campus; design undergraduate pamphlets and information packages and develop new computer programs to be used by future students.

NCSU should take advantage of what it already has by giving its students a chance to show what they know. Learning cannot be achieved exclusively through books. Children did not learn to walk by reading; they had to take one step at a time. Thus, NCSU should be used as the stepping stone to a graduate's bright and successful future.

DOT is a necessary evil

The N.C. State University Division of Transportation, which enforces parking regulations, is an unpopular university service to say the least. However, strict enforcement of parking regulations on campus isn't a symptom of an overzealous DOT. It is the fault of poor funding from the state government.

NCSU students are more than familiar with the budget problems on campus. After all, there is only one library entrance open. But poor funding affects student life in less apparent ways. The cost of parking tickets on campus is one example. The DOT is self-supporting, receiving no funds from the state government. On a campus as large as NCSU's, the cost of maintaining old parking facilities and building new ones is tremendous. The DOT, being a necessary service, has no choice but to fund these costs as best as it can. The results are ticket costs that strike the average student as outrageous.

For the fiscal year of 1990-1991, the DOT brought in \$539,000 in ticket charges alone. This number seems even more amazing when compared to the revenue from ticketing that the Raleigh city government collected during the same period. The Parking Violations Bureau of Raleigh reported \$486,000 collected by parking enforcement officers. In short, DOT collected more money from ticketing vehicles on campus than the Raleigh Police Department collected from the rest of the city.

If the state supplemented the DOT budget, parking with an expired permit might not cost the \$20.00 it does now. Logically, the state government should aid NCSU with necessary expenses such as road maintenance, but it doesn't always. Therefore, the responsibility falls on NCSU students. And students are providing the necessary funds with ticket money.

Quote of the Day

"It's completely anachronistic in the makeup of a nuclear physicist or an engineer or scientist to be satisfied with what we've got, or to rest on the laurels of past accomplishments. It's the nature of the profession."

—Jimmy Carter

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Columns

ECU wins Peach Bowl but still loses

New Year's Day 1992 renewed the age-old rivalry between East Carolina University and N. C. State University as the two teams met on the gridiron for the first time in over four years. Like that fateful meeting back in 1987 at Carter-Finley Stadium, the Pirates defeated our Wolfpack, this time coming from behind to take the Peach Bowl title.

I honestly thought that renewing the rivalry would be a good thing. But perhaps we were all better off leaving this series for dead.

And had the folks who planned the Peach Bowl known better, they would have, too. Renewing the Pirate/Wolfpack rivalry has done nothing but bring about bad memories of the one time things really got out of hand during what had been a popular and exciting annual event. ECU got a well deserved victory that wet September night, outplaying us at every turn. And ECU fans had every right to celebrate.

What they didn't have the right to do was tear up our field, no matter what. Tearing down their own goal posts might be a tradition, but ours? Not even! No one in his right mind would appreciate seeing a visiting team tear down his school's goal posts. What if the Cincinnati Bearcats came in to Ficklen Stadium and just totally waxed ECU? Think the Bearcats' fans would post or mind taking down the Pirates' goal posts or plowing up their field?

Claxton Graham
Opinion Columnist

And those Pack fans who saw fit to be poor sports about the loss are just as guilty. I was upset, too, when we lost and our field got messed up, but fighting in the post-game field swarm only made matters worse. There was no excuse for that, either.

Last week, a couple of ECU fans saw fit to remind Technician what the NCSU fans did in 1983 when the Pack won the NCAA basketball crown. Granted, raiding Hillsborough Street after a big victory has been a tradition in this town, and is exciting as it may be, it is still problematic because of vandalism, property damage and, in a few cases, personal injury.

But here's where we are ahead of ECU. In the past couple of years, we have at least made an effort to control the raids on Hillsborough. University administration has urged us to contain the celebratory to the Brickyard and, in one instance a couple years back, offered to hold a post-game celebration in Reynolds Coliseum. That effort went for naught; the Pack was beaten by their unbecomable fellows in blue just

up the road.

Take note, I'm not condemning the violence and vandalism that sometimes accompanies the Hillsborough raids, but to provide the minimum and perhaps only defense in this case, we've never been crass. We've always tried to conduct ourselves properly in another team's stadium or coliseum, regardless of the outcome of the game.

And I'm not suggesting that everyone who is going to or has gone to school at ECU is hell-bent on destruction and mayhem.

East Carolina might have won the Peach Bowl, but it has proven that it is a big loser, too, at least in terms of attitude and sportsmanship.

Here's the bottom line. The rivalry between ECU and N.C. State should not be renewed, at least not until Pirate fans quit behaving like a bunch of monkeys and start acting somewhat like human beings. And I can't say I blame the other members of the ACC or any other self-respecting conference for not risking its necks by hosting a game against ECU.

We're still teaching our mindlessness and fair play here in Raleigh. Greenville just hasn't caught on yet.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in communications.

Nation's problems refuse to go away

This week I would like to talk about the relative state of the human condition. It's true that technology has propelled us into areas our predecessors didn't think possible. But I feel it has exacted a price on humanity.

Look at the number of people who now walk into a workplace or service establishment and fire weapons indiscriminately. The frequency of this type of behavior is alarming!

Society's cynicism is becoming ever more pervasive. I'm afraid we are losing our faith and trust in our leaders, our system and ourselves.

Little by little we are all becoming families with existential ethics. Existential ethics include a belief that our lives and events are randomly controlled, that we are unable to influence or alter things and thus experience the despair that accompanies our seemingly futile efforts to do so.

If indeed we are faced with randomness

Brent Potrat
Opinion Columnist

and speculation, what can we do to counteract the emotions?

I think that the very best we can do is treasure those people we trust and realize the fragility of the faith and belief that we place in certain people: our leaders, our friends, our partners.

Once we have lost our faith and trust in these people, we are consumed with feelings of deceit, frustration and remorse. Even a cursory glance at society reveals this attitude.

Look at the number of instances of alcoholism, failed marriages, suicides and depression, as well as the relationships

which have failed because of one or more of these reasons.

If for no other reason than our peace of mind, I think we should act on these matters. We should place our trust and faith in our leaders — otherwise they have no legitimacy in leading us, and we should reward them.

We should trust and respect our system of representative democracy because the power of decision lies solely with the people and their interests. And lastly, we should trust ourselves and those we love because their opinions are the ones which we value the most.

Perhaps with these simple steps of trust and faith in ourselves, our leaders, our beliefs and our loved ones, we can alter the increasingly poor state of the human condition.

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

Student wants the U.S. to wear domestic clothes

It is very distressing to learn that an American organization purchases foreign products in place of domestic products, particularly during a time when the large quantity of products we import leads to our ever increasing national trade deficit. When the foreign products are cheaper and of better quality, it is understandable. But when the American products are priced competitively and are as well made as the foreign products, it is hard to fathom the choice of foreign goods over domestic.

It was recently brought to my attention that two-thirds of the apparel our U.S. Olympic Teams will wear during the opening ceremony of the 1992 Winter Olympics was made in foreign countries, by foreign companies. I am not a protectionist by any stretch of the imagination, but since we have a strong competitive textile industry in the United States, should not all of the U.S. Olympic Teams' clothing be made in the United States? It just seems unpatriotic that the athletes, who represent the United States in international competition, will be wearing clothing made by the very countries they are competing against. Was the purchase of foreign apparel merely a terrible mistake, or is our Olympic committee being run by imbeciles?

When considering the amount of imports bought for our Olympic athletes, it is minute in relation to the size of our trade

Technician

D. ERIC NOBLES
Fayetteville, NC
NCSU 1991

Reader misses true meaning of Repass

As I read Keena Moore's rebuttal to Chris Repass' article titled "Let's get back to the good-old, traditional stereotypes on T.V.," I was amazed.

I am amazed that she missed the completely sarcastic tone of the article and the obvious snarl within it. As probably expected from Repass, someone jumped to the wrong conclusion. But hopefully for every woman who misunderstood it, there is at least one man who caught the meaning that a fellow male is not a sexist pig and believes women are more than flesh to be fondled or ogled.

I agree with Moore's point about women's struggle for equality and that sexist attitudes and stereotypes are represented in the Repass Article. However, those stereotypes are treated satirically in the

price and should be read as such. Please reread the article in this new light.

TINA HELEN
Senior, English

NCSU students should take a look at themselves

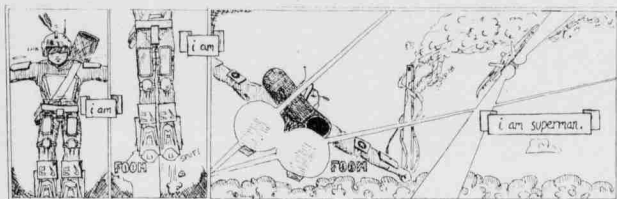
I write after reading "NCSU Scrutinized at Bowl," an editorial which appeared in your paper Dec. 6, 1991. I take exception to your statement that "ECU's student body had carefully cultivated its image as one of the most immature and irresponsible student bodies in the nation."

Most colleges students act immature and irresponsible at some point in their college careers — yes even students at East Carolina and N.C. State. I could very easily point to instances in recent years when NCSU campus security and Raleigh police tried to keep N.C. State student celebrations off Hillsborough Street in an effort to reduce vandalism to store fronts. I could also quite easily point to examples of immature and irresponsible NCSU student athletes being arrested for an assortment of crimes far too lengthy to list here.

Then, of course, there are the well documented problems of State's men's basketball program under the leadership of Jim Valvano. Were they not irresponsible actions taken by a segment of the NCSU faculty?

STEVE O'GARAY
ECU class of '92

The American Way by S. Laing



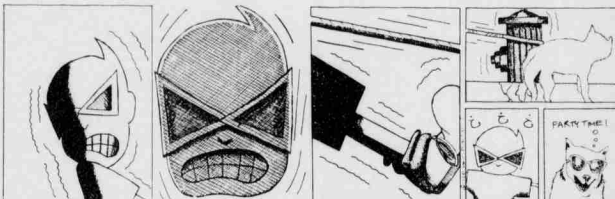
Good Knight by Sean McLean



Kooler by Ted Chu



Super Issac by Danny Wilson



Mouse Thoughts by Matt Buck



Ekscuze Me! by Sean Troth



YO! 'TOONISTS!

THERE WILL BE A MEETING ON MONDAY, JAN. 27th, 6:30 PM. BRING ANY IDEAS, SUGGESTIONS. REMEMBER: 'TOONISTS ONLY! (Technician Conf. Room.)

HEY! The Features department needs a lot of new writers. If you've always wanted to be a writer, but never had the opportunity, this is your chance to become famous. Come by Technician or call Lisa at 856.0353 or 515.2411.

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