

Victory for Pack ...again!

The Wolfpack women's basketball squad ended a 3-game losing streak Saturday night by crushing Old Dominion 89-78.

Sports/Page 3



Inside Monday

Food service gets F

If University Dining was a restaurant, it would go bankrupt. Technician Opinion tells you why.

Opinion/Page 5

Weather Eye

40% chance of rain Tuesday, with a high in the 40s and a low in the 30s.

Weather/Page 2



Technician

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Martin L. King Jr. festival deemed a success

Today's issues were main topic

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

Despite previous threats of snow, an estimated 1500 enthusiastic people came to the Jane S. McKimmon Center Saturday to participate in the Seventh Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Festival. Despite

the festival's namesake, there was surprisingly little MLK rhetoric being thrown about.

The emphasis of the event was on issues of today, the offspring of King's struggle. A variety of different sessions, symposiums and lectures kept a hurried eagerness vibrating through the crowd of smiling faces young and old and in between.

The centers conference room — the size of a small gymnasium — was packed to every corner. A

woman's voice rose above the chatter and broke into a hymn which picked up voices until the hall was full with

song. After the singing, Chancellor Monteith delivered a short address about the importance of today's young people, their education and heritage. He talked about the cre-

ation and importance of great leaders, referring to Jefferson, Washington, Franklin, Lincoln and of course, Dr. King.

"History is a race between education and catastrophe"

-Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Monteith's speech was followed directly by the captivating words and articulate voice of Shaw University's President, Dr. Talbert O. Shaw. He asked the audience

what comes to mind at the mention of MLK and they responded: "social reform," "boycotts," "protest" and above all "non-violence."

Shaw went on to discuss King's education and anonymously quoted these words of wisdom: "History is a race between education and catastrophe." The assistant President of St. Augustine University spoke last reminding us to promote truth and justice for all mankind.

Between one and five o'clock at least four different sessions were taking place in the rooms of the center on topics ranging from African and African-American history and art to contemporary issues like economics, family life, and scholastic endeavor.

NCSU senior Pamela Gibson held a lecture and slide show on African American art, in which she conducted an audience participation

See PROGRAM, Page 2

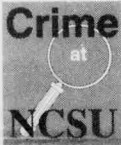
Thieves target Physical Plant

Over \$14,000 worth stolen

By Kim Walker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Physical Plant has been plagued by a rash of thefts over the past week.

The Physical Plant reported three different thefts to Public Safety Tuesday. The first was in reference to a van broken into at the Southeast Park Shop. Over the weekend, someone broke a van's window and stole a toolbox and the tools inside valued at \$200.



There are no suspects at this time.

The second crime was another vehicle break-in south of the Armory Shops. A locked compartment on the side of a Physical Plant truck was forced open and tools worth \$657 were taken. Again, Public Safety has no suspects.

The third crime took place at the storage area near Yarbrough Drive at the Physical Plant's storage facility. Someone had cut the fence and stole approximately 4,700 feet of electrical wiring valued at \$13,332. Physical Plant workers said they had seen a suspicious person around the storage area but couldn't identify or locate the suspect, according to Public Safety's report.

The same storage area was broken into late Tuesday night. Physical Plant reported that at least two 20-foot pieces of copper

See THEFTS, Page 2

College Bowl to challenge students

News Staff Report

For a quick 10 points, what quarterback threw for more yards than anyone in pro football history? The right answers to questions like these will impress your friends and make you an academic star.

The 1992 N.C. State University Libraries College Bowl Spring Challenge is scheduled for Feb. 8 and if necessary, Feb. 9, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library. This is the fourth installment of this series, which has quickly become a popular and exciting event.

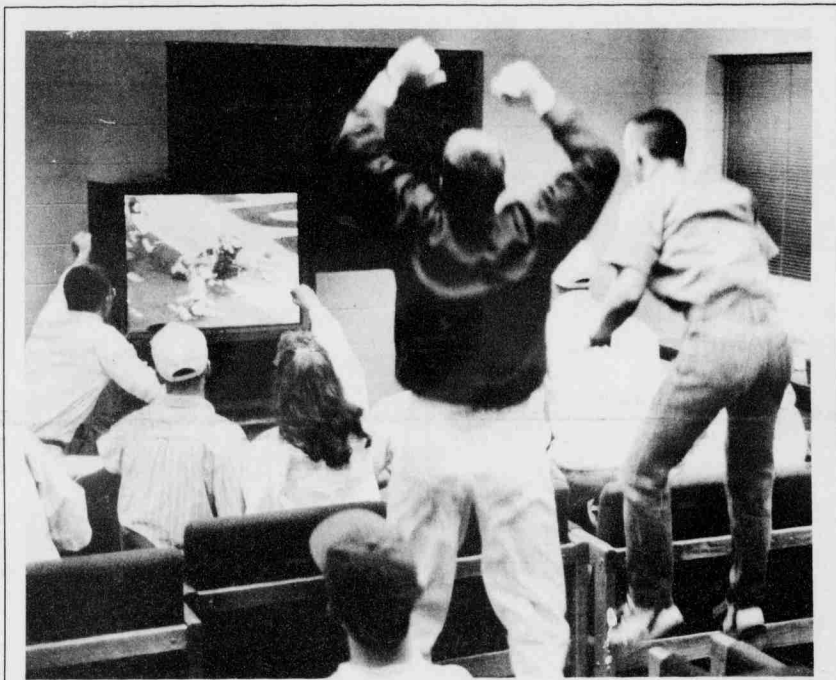
Like last year's Challenge, the tournament will feature a split format to encourage more competition. Saturday morning, veteran College Bowl players will lead their teams in the single-elimination event. Saturday afternoon, rookie College Bowlers and other students will compete in a double-

elimination affair that will continue through the day and conclude Sunday if needed.

The survivor of the double-elimination tournament will be the official tournament champion and will have its team name engraved on the Perpetual Trophy, which is on display in the University Archives.

Registration is open to all current students, faculty and staff of NCSU. Registration forms and tournament information will be available in the Student Leadership Center, 3111 University Student Center. Deadline for registration is Feb. 6. For more information, call 515-0351 evenings and weekends. The Spring Challenge is sponsored by the NCSU Libraries and the Union Activities Board.

By the way, it's Fran Tarkenton, with 47,003 yards, who is the NFL's all-time passing yardage leader.



Touchdown!

Students in Navy ROTC gather in the C Building of South Hall to watch the Washington Redskins win the Superbowl 37-24.

Kevin de Miranda/Staff

Greeks to raise money for the handicapped

By Tiffany C. Price
Staff Writer

While most of us will be working, attending summer school or vacationing this summer, two fraternity brothers will be embarking on the adventure of a lifetime.

Jeffrey Thomas and Hunter Credle will be participating in a coast-to-coast bicycle trip to raise money for

Handicapped. PUSH, a national service project of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, was founded in hopes of improving the lives of the severely handicapped.

Thomas and Credle, both members of PKP, applied and were chosen for the project. They will be joined by 48 other PKP members from colleges and universities across the country.

The 62-day journey, which is

divided into a northern and southern route, spans from San Francisco, Calif., to Washington, D.C., and averages a total of 3,500 miles. Along with cycling an

average of 75 miles each day, the volunteers will visit some of the handicapped people for whom they ride.

PUSH hopes to raise \$200,000, and each member must raise a minimum of \$4,000 in order to qualify.

If you would like to help sponsor a cyclist or just learn more about PUSH, please contact either Thomas or Credle.



Veterinary school to get new dean

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's College of Veterinary Medicine will receive a new dean as of March 1.

Oscar Fletcher will succeed founding dean Terence M. Curtin, who announced his retirement last year.

Fletcher, 53, has been dean of the veterinary college at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, since 1989. Curtin has known Fletcher professionally for many years.

"He is goal-oriented and an achiever," Curtin said.

Curtin is confident that Fletcher's administrative and leadership experience will help guide the veterinary college to new levels of national prestige.

Because Curtin will remain on the veterinary faculty, he will be available to assist with the transition.

But Fletcher said he expects a smooth transition period, because Iowa State and NCSU are of the same size and scope.

Fletcher admires Curtin's accomplishments in the department and hopes to continue along his paths. "Curtin has done a remarkable job in establishing the school's research presence in the country in a short time," Fletcher said.

"I hope to build on the foundations he has established," Fletcher added, praising Curtin's success in recruiting top faculty and students from all over the country.

In addition, Curtin has also utilized

the resources of Research Triangle Park to help valuable research programs, especially in the areas of toxicology and pharmacology.

Fletcher wants to continue to move the research agenda forward by placing emphasis on interacting with the food animal industry in the state. He believes it is important for a veterinary college to be a strong partner in the economic community.

He is a diplomate and past president of the American College of Veterinary Pathologists, and one of four founding diplomates of the American College of Poultry Veterinarians.

Fletcher also holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta scientific honor societies. Fletcher will remain at Iowa State University until the end of February.



Administration



Photo courtesy of Thompson Theatre
Bill Culpepper, Ted Lund and Jay Sledges (l-r) star in Thompson Theatre's production of "The Prince and the Pea in the Land of the ACC."

FYI

January 27, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **FOOD SCIENCE CLUB** meets today at 205 Schaub Hall. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 6 p.m. The National Starch and Chemical Company will give a presentation.

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

The **PRE-VET CLUB** meets today at 7 p.m. in 1404 Williams Hall. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION SOCIOLGY UNDERGRADUATES! The **TAYLOR UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY CLUB** meets Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 4 Winston Hall. For more information, contact Dr. Thomson at 515-3114 or Rusty at 829-7098.

THE SOCIETY FOR UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS

meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Harelesson. We'll eat PIZZA and talk about summer research programs and jobs.

RODEO CLUB meets Tuesday in Room 5H Polk Hall at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

The **NCSU CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP** will be held Saturday in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m., and rounds will be held at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. The entry fee for this unrated tournament will be \$3. Must be a currently enrolled NCSU student with at least a 2.0 GPA to participate. Call 546-9222 for more details.

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

The **BAHA'I CLUB** elects officers Feb. 7. The presence of all members is requested for the election.

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 Thursday at 6 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center. 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 Wednesday. Call 515-3293 for more information.

STUDY ABROAD! CHASS has increased its funding of **STUDY ABROAD** scholarships this year! Applications are available at the Office of International Studies, Room 129, 1991 Bldg. and at the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall. Application deadline is 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 **NCSU DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY 1991-1992 COLLOQUIUM SERIES** presents Dr. John Lockman of Duke Medical Center on "SOCIAL and COGNITIVE DEFICIENCIES OF AGGRESSIVE YOUTH" today 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 Tuesday 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 4-5 p.m., 220 Dabney Hall. For more information, call 515-2421.

The **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT OFFICE, THE PROGRAM OFFICE and the WOMEN'S CEN-**

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.

TER 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

Tuesday
40% chance of morning rain, then decreasing cloudiness. High in the upper 40s, low in the 30s.

Wednesday
Partly cloudy all day, with a high in the 50s and a morning low in the 30s.

Thefts

Continued from Page 1
wiring valued at \$100 were missing. Public Safety Detective T. H. Covington was assigned to watch the storage area late Thursday afternoon when she observed two men enter the storage area from the railroad tracks. She watched them cut and remove some wire. Covington arrested Robert D. Cummings and Nathaniel Leggett and charged them with breaking and entering and larceny.

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.

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ORADONE	OGTIVE	
FEDS	TITO	EDEN
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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

I'm advising my licentious pal the vampire not to hang around here any more.

Technician needs photographers with darkroom experience. If you are interested please call Larry Dixon or Ann Kenion at 515.2411.

nervous SEAFOOD

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Program

Continued from Page 1

experiment that served as a miniature exploration into the nature of stereotypes of African Americans as artists and human beings. She provided a good look at some of the unstung art that is a product of the Black experience in America.

In a session called "Developing Family Life Through Economics and Health Care" an Edward Maxwell turned the podium into a pulpit through the power and content of his speech. He wasn't preaching the gospel but his vehemence turned the small room into something akin to a churchhouse, with audience members agreeing with his views on the economic problems faced by many African Americans.

"Does not blame you for Bush, Reagan, and Duke" he belted, adding quickly "although they're all related," bringing much laughter.

He offered instead that the enemy to fight is poor budgeting. He talked about the importance of private ownership and government "incubators for young businesses."

A lecture titled "Family Life and Cultural Care" was presented by NCSU's Dr. Lawrence M. Clark. After the lecture, Clark let the audience conduct themselves through a powerful interrogation.

Most of the audience agreed that

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Pack women end three-game slide, beat ODU

Wade makes NCSU debut sparking defensive effort; Mapp, Parker lead the way on offense

By Pam Wallace
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's basketball team ended its three-game losing streak Saturday with an 89-78 victory over Old Dominion in a contest filled with scoring spurts by both teams.

The Wolfpack, falling behind early in the game, got a much-needed defensive spark from sophomore guard Wanda Wade in her NCSU debut. Entering the game at the midway point of the first half with State trailing 17-14, Wade helped turn up the defensive intensity.

"I was very pleased with Wanda's perfor-

mance," State coach Kay Yow said. "She came off the bench to give us a lift defensively. She came in, she did just what we needed to do — play really hard defensively and to help us handle the ball."

While Wade provided the defensive spark, senior center Rhonda Mapp supplied the offense with a three-pointer, a lay-up and two free throws during a 13-6 run that gave the Wolfpack a 27-23 lead.

However, Old Dominion would take a 32-27 lead with its own 9-0 flurry over the next 1:54. Forward Celeste Hill led the Monarchs' charge with five of her 18 first-half points.

State answered with another run, this time

led by guard Danyel Parker, who scored six points during the 13-5 spurt to give the Pack a 42-37 halftime lead.

The points continued to pile up for State in the second half as Mapp sank a short jumper, Krissy Kuziemski scored off a 15-footer and a lay-up and Jenny Kuziemski added another driving lay-up on State's first four possessions. All told, this volley — a 28-11 streak — saw Mapp and Krissy Kuziemski score seven points each to go with Parker's six points as the Wolfpack dominated both ends while taking a 70-48 lead.

"After we got into the second half, we had a stretch for about 10 minutes where we

played really well," Yow said.

But to Yow's dismay, State was once again unable to put the opponent away, committing several turnovers as the Monarchs unleashed a furious 30-13 rally over an 8-10 span to cut the lead to 83-78. Hill again led the attack with nine points and finished with 27 points and 18 rebounds.

"We've tried a number of things," said Yow. "I don't think anyone can put their finger on the reason why [the incessant play]."

But despite the lapse, the Pack would not be denied this victory as Krissy Kuziemski and Mapp accounted for six free throws

down the stretch to provide the final margin.

"It was a game of spurts," said Yow. "We played well in stretches, and then we'd backslide a little bit."

Mapp led State with a game-high 29 points to go along with eight rebounds. Parker continued her solid play with 18 points, 10 rebounds, five assists and three steals. Along with her strong defensive effort, Wade tallied six points and two assists in 13 minutes for the Wolfpack, which will travel to Greenville to face East Carolina Wednesday night 7 p.m.

Wolfpack women struggle to find team chemistry

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

Attention Forrest C. Heintz: The N.C. State women's basketball team is having chemistry problems and could use your help.

No, the team isn't really having problems balancing chemical equations, but it is having trouble balancing personnel for the entire game.

The Wolfpack women ended a three-game skid with an 89-78 win over Old Dominion Saturday afternoon, but some of the same problems that the team was having in the losses almost came back to haunt the Pack again.

The Pack got great performances from senior center Rhonda Mapp and junior guard Danyel Parker, scoring 29 and 18 points respectively. But after that, there wasn't a

lot of offensive production left to be spread around.

Head coach Kay Yow has been looking all year for that elusive combination that can provide a scoring punch for the whole game. But it just hasn't emerged — her team has stumbled its way to a 10-7 overall mark and 2-5 in the ACC.

"It's been very hard to find a group that has complimented each other very well," Yow said. "Our team has struggled all year to find that chemistry."

The Pack did have its moments against ODU, as it had against Georgia Tech, Florida State and North Carolina, but sustaining that intensity for the entire game has been another obstacle to overcome. State pushed its lead to 22 points

See WOMEN, Page 5



Liz Mannick/Staff

Sophomore guard Wanda Wade (11) battles for the ball in State's streak-busting 89-78 win over Old Dominion.

Florida St. scalps young cagers; bottles up Gugliotta

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State held N.C. State leading scorer Tom Gugliotta to a season-low seven points, and the Seminoles raced to 98-76 victory over the Wolfpack Saturday.

A Tallahassee Civic Center crowd of 10,612 was on hand to witness FSU slowly dismantle a NCSU team coming off an emotional win over North Carolina. In the end, the Seminoles captured their fifth consecutive victory and the Wolfpack went home with not much to show for its 550-mile journey south.

It certainly wasn't easy for NCSU. After holding its own against FSU in the first 15 minutes, the Pack

went cold, and the Seminoles took off on a 31-9 run to end the half and go in by a comfortable 48-27 advantage at the break.

FSU head coach Pat Kennedy applauded the first half play of his team.

"We did a great job in the spurt," Kennedy said. "I'm very proud of what the kids did in that first half. We continue to get good, balanced play."

The core of the first-half work was done on Gugliotta, who, after scoring a career-high 36 against Carolina, was held to only one point on 0-5 shooting in the first half.

Then there were the turnovers — 13 of them in the first half alone by the young NCSU squad. It was just the beginning of a frustrating day.

"Florida State came out and put it to us early," Pack head coach Les Robinson said. "The crowd really got their press going and they just whipped us good."

Kennedy explained that there was a theory behind FSU's play.

"I was using what people sometimes call 'schoolyard' basketball — our trapping defense," Kennedy said. "I've said if you have to coach against it, it's not too enjoyable."

"You have to credit Sam Cassell and Rodney Dohard for doing a great job on Tommy [Gugliotta]. We tried to put a guard on him, then a big man on him, a guard and then a big man."

Seminoles really took over, and before the Pack could blink, FSU had a 70-40 advantage.

In the end, NCSU could not handle the Seminoles' overall balance as FSU placed six players in double figures. Leading the way for FSU were Sam Cassell and Douglas Edwards.

Cassell had another typical game with 23 points, five assists and four steals. Edwards was equally impressive inside, converting 10-16 shots from the floor and netting 10 rebounds in 33 minutes.

"Douglas Edwards had far and away his best basketball game here," Kennedy said. "He truly played one of his great games."

Despite the 30-point handicap, NCSU played on, actually fighting

back to within 12 after a Curtis Marshall three-pointer with 5:04 remaining. But FSU hit the big free throws down the stretch, and the Pack was unable to make another run, falling behind until the 22-point final margin was achieved.

The final stats all point toward a Wolfpack loss. NCSU shot only 42 percent from the field, and the Pack is only 2-4 when it shoots under 50 percent. The Wolfpack also turned the ball over seven more times than FSU. Kevin Thompson led NCSU with 19 total points.

"Hopefully, we'll improve as the season goes on," Robinson said.

"They are just a better basketball team. They were today, they were yesterday and they probably will be tomorrow."

Women swim by Colo. St.

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack women's swim team finished its regular dual meet season Saturday, defeating the Colorado State Rams 135-106. The Pack raises its record to 9-4 overall and 3-3 in the ACC. The Lady Rams fall to 6-2 overall.

"This has been a great season," head coach Don Easterling said. "We haven't finished with nine wins in a season in years."

The last time the Wolfpack women won 9 meets in a season was in the 1983-1984 season when they placed 27th in the NCAA Championships.

The Pack women overcame the Rams by winning 10 of the 13 events. Leading the way for the Pack was diver Agnes Gerlach with two wins. Gerlach won the 1-meter diving (283.50) and 3-meter diving (218.175). Other winners for State included Michelle Palmer, 200-yard freestyle (1:55.14); Jeanne Bonner, 50-yard freestyle (24.49); Julie Kimball, 200-yard individual medley (2:10.53); Suzanne Gardiner, 100-yard butterfly (58.37) and Laura Mazur, 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.63).

In addition, both the Pack medley and freestyle relays won. The 200-yard medley relay of Niki Adams, Mazur, Gardiner and Anna Biesecker went a time of 1:49.18. The 200-yard freestyle relay of Bonner, Palmer, Nancy Chapman and Biesecker clocked a 1:39.21.

"We still have to rest," Easterling said. "But I felt good about the meet."

The women will now prepare for the ACC Championships February 6-8 at UNC.

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Technician

January 27, 1992

A paper that is critical of the product of the student body... This is an official organ through which the thoughts, the actions and in fact the very life of the campus are registered.

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Editorials

Dining Hall food terrible

University Dining is so concerned with losing money that students with meal plans end up being the losers. But University Dining can have both profits and happy customers with a few changes.

To begin, appetizing does not describe dining hall food. Bland and odorless are more accurate descriptions, but durable best describes the English Muffins served to students most mornings.

Notice that when University Dining served Christmas Eve dinner, the dining hall was packed from the time it opened until the time it closed.

As far as prices go, some University Dining C-Store products can be bought in supermarkets for 30 percent less.

University Dining also fails in the category of convenience. Any student who lives on East Campus can testify that the walk to the dining hall is a chore.

And University Dining wants students to pay for convenience. Students must pay an extra \$100 and buy the Gold Card to earn convenience.

Our rivals at UNC-Chapel Hill are well-educated and well-fed. UNC students have vendors from local restaurants cater in their main dining hall.

Rather than looking to save money, University Dining needs to please the students. Remember, if the dining hall was on the other side of Hillsborough Street, it would have been out of business long ago.

No more binge drinking

A recent study conducted by Student Health Services indicated a significant decrease in the percentage of students who actually drink with the intention of getting drunk. In 1979 this survey revealed that 57 percent of enrolled students drank; in 1991 this number reached a low of 42 percent.

Although this is a step in the right direction, students must continue to drink in moderation as opposed to binge or weekend drinking.

The infirmary reports that binge drinking affects the body's metabolism and exposes drinkers to risk of alcohol poisoning.

Many usually rational students start their engines drunk, endangering their lives and the lives of others.

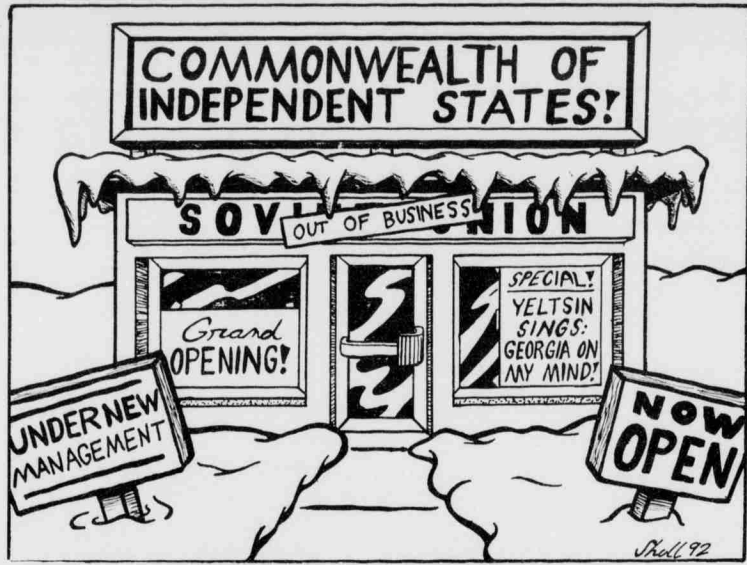
Some students drink to wash away their sorrows or stress. However, reality hits in the morning — nothing changes; problems continue to exist.

NCSU students should continue to keep up the good work by controlling drinking habits. Bring the drinking percentage down even more.

Quote of the Day

"I find the public passion for justice quite boring and artificial, for neither life nor nature cares if justice is ever done or not."

-Patricia Highsmith



Columns

Politically correct thinking no threat

I am tired of being labeled a danger because I share beliefs linked with the doctrine of political correctness.

Dinesh D'Souza and others attempt to paint politically correct thinking as the greatest threat against free speech in the 20th century.

Politically correct thinking does not attempt to limit or control thought — it tries to broaden and free thought.

Another aspect of the PC agenda attempts to establish a politically correct education system. The title PC sounds very Orwellian, but it is not.

PC tries to broaden the educational scope. Politically correct thinking stresses that the United States is not a single-culture country.

Perhaps people are bothered by the fact that the PC school of thought reverses the oppression of labeling.

Scott Brewer

Opinion Columnist

choose to label. If you assume someone is straight, then you are a heterosexualist, or if you fear homosexuality, then you are a homophobic.

Another aspect of the PC agenda attempts to establish a politically correct education system.

PC tries to broaden the educational scope. Politically correct thinking stresses that the United States is not a single-culture country.

Perhaps people are bothered by the fact that the PC school of thought reverses the oppression of labeling.

African civilization? Are they inferior to our own civilization? PC's answer is not to ignore the history of Western civilization.

Contrary to popular belief, PC thinkers do not wish to abolish the teaching of classical literature.

Change does not come easily, and politically correct thinking is a change. Those who are used to being considered the majority are the ones who hotly debate the issue.

Scott Brewer is a continuing education student studying English.

Foreign Aid not what it appears to be

Foreign aid doesn't do what you think it does. The \$300 million-a-week handouts are too often thought of in a humanitarian sense.

As with anything political, foreign aid is displayed as something it's not. We have foreign aid so that we can keep trade free and flowing.

But do we actually give aid to countries out of the goodness of our hearts? Think about the Gulf War. It was about oil. Iraq has us in a tight spot.

And don't forget the oppressed Kurds — though most of us have, except Amnesty International. Meanwhile, China's Communist Party seriously hinders democracy.

Colin Burch

Opinion Columnist

going on in another country if its events don't hurt us?

Foreign aid does not exist as a humanitarian gesture, and even if it did, it has failed tremendously.

On foreign aid to Israel, Joel Bainerman, a Jerusalem-based Wall Street Journal correspondent, wrote that "the loss of U.S. aid would be a blessing for Israel's economy."

Have we screwed ourselves? If we thought foreign aid was helping other

countries, yes, we have wasted a lot of dough. If we knew that security, free trade and good vibrations with other leaders were the means to the end, then we've spent our money well.

The Gulf War provides an example. We sent troops, but Saddam is still in power and the Kurds are still starving.

The facts we need to know to help us come to a conclusion about foreign aid are: the Cold War is over, our deficit is bad and may soon hurt us.

Put anti-humanitarian aid toward decreasing our deficit.

Put anti-humanitarian aid toward decreasing our deficit.

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English.

Guatemalan's plight reminds student of King

With much of the world focusing on violence and unrest, here in our own hemisphere there is a courageous people who remind us of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision.

In the early 1980s, 200,000 Guatemalans were forced to flee to Mexico in fear of the Guatemalan government's policy of severe repression.

Because government human rights abuses are again escalating, the refugees are pursuing a dual track of negotiating with the government and inviting the international community to monitor their

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return in order to ensure their safety.

To prevent human rights abuse, it is imperative that North Carolinians and the international community keep a watchful eye on the situation in Guatemala.

The outcome of the refugees' return could be either a massacre by the Guatemalan government or a beginning of hope for the Guatemalan people.

ALLISON C. SMITH Senior, history

Loyal fan congratulates Wolfpack after victory

As a loyal fan of N.C. State athletics, as well as one of the many students who camped out for State-Carolina basketball tickets.

Standing behind the Carolina bench (shame) cheering our Wolfpack to exciting victory, I felt great pride to be part of N.C. State.

Congratulations to our team on their exhilarating win over the Muddheels or whatever their name is, and to all you fans! Keep up your spirit and enthusiasm throughout the rest of the season.

CAROLINE APP Sophomore, Communications

TECHNICIAN Yearbook information including Editor in Chief (William L. Holmes), Managing Editor (Heather K. Gae), Associate Managing Editor (Brian J. Little), and various section editors.

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in Technician do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the university's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or reference.

IM basketball begins second week

Bragaw South I, Phi Delt and Chi Omega lead races for overall titles

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

The first sports in the spring semester of the intramural season are into full swing now. In the overall points race, Bragaw South I still leads, followed closely by Bragaw North I. Phi Delta Theta leads second place Sigma Phi Epsilon by just over 100 points in the fraternity race, while Chi Omega has a commanding lead in the residence/sorority standings.

Intramural basketball finished its second week of regular season play.

A key fraternity match-up this week is defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha vs. SPE, which is coming off a 57-9 victory over Delta Upsilon. Other games that involve unbeaten teams include Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.

The defending residence/sorority champion Bowen takes on Syme/Welch in a battle of unbeaten teams.

Two games between undefeated opponents highlight play in the residence division. North vs. Tucker II and Bragaw South I vs. Gold will

determine who holds first place in their respective leagues.

One of the exciting open league games last week featured Too Legit downing Babniks 27-26. Tracy Marion nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer to help Too Legit improve to 2-0.

Also, in fraternity 'C' league action, Delta Chi beat Alpha Gamma Rho 51-41 behind Ted Credle's 36 points and Mikel Winters 17 rebounds.

The handball season began last week. This week, Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa face off in the res-

dence/sorority winner's bracket finals. Bowen, Carroll and Alpha Delta Pi are still alive in the double elimination tournament.

In residence play, Tucker II, Gold, Bragaw South I and Burlington are still in the winner's bracket.

In fraternity action, unbeaten teams include DSP, PKP, PDT, SPE, Ep, PKA, Sigma Nu and Delta Chi.

In residence/sorority bowling action, Alpha Phi and Carroll are both 2-0, Sigma Kappa, I.c.c. CO and ADP are all 1-0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Athletic directors meeting — Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. in Room 104 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Women's residence/sorority, men's residence, fraternity swim meet — Entry forms are due today.

Women's residence/sorority, men's residence, fraternity table tennis — Registration closes Wednesday. Play begins the week of Feb. 3.

Informal wallyball will be held Feb. 4 from 7-9 p.m. on Court 15 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Turnovers spell difference against Seminoles

By Bill Overton
Assistant Sports Editor

TALLAHASSEE, FL — A reality check was in store for N.C. State as it travelled to the Sunshine State Saturday to face the upstart Florida State Seminoles.

Coming off Wednesday night's shocking upset over North Carolina, the Wolfpack showed the aftereffects of the big game. NCSU fell behind by 21 in the first half and just didn't have the gas to recover.

One big difference was the play of the guards. After handling the Duke pressure nicely in Cameron Indoor Stadium 10 days ago, the half-handling has now become slightly suspect. The Pack committed 20 turnovers on Saturday, three over its last pace conference average.

But possibly the most substantial key to victory was FSU's defense on Tom Gugliotta. The 6-foot-10 senior forward was frustrated all day long as he was double-teamed and boxed by the annoying Seminole defense.

After a spectacular 36-point performance Wednesday night, Gugliotta's line Saturday read like a horror movie — 2-11 from the field, 0-6 from three-point range, and seven turnovers. The only bright spot was the 10 rebounds he brought home.

"This was just a better defense," NCSU coach Les Robinson said. "They [FSU] did a nice job. Tom's going to have shooting nights like that. That's all I can say."

Team leader Gugliotta tried everything he could to get the team points on the scoreboard. Nothing seemed to work.

"I don't think I was intimidated," Gugliotta said. "When you catch the ball and there's two guys standing there the best thing to do is to give up the ball. I forced a few shots and that didn't work."

Seminole coach Pat Kennedy said that his defense was geared to stop the ACC's second leading scorer.

"We noticed in the North Carolina game he got a lot of open shots," Kennedy said. "He's such a great player, you have to concentrate on him."

FSU was coming off another big win on the road just 36 hours earlier at Georgia Tech. NCSU was drained after the emotional 99-88 win over UNC.

Somebody was going to come out slugging. As it turned out, both teams did. But NCSU stayed that way.

"I knew we would have a little let-down," Gugliotta said. "But we felt we were ready to play. We felt mentally prepared and obviously we were not."

After the first five minutes, Florida State played a strong game, shooting 51 percent from the floor and outrebounding the Wolfpack 44-35.

"We had four keys to victory," Kennedy said. "One was to stop Tommy Gugliotta, running defenses on him. Number two was not to turn the ball over. Number three was to control the backboard. And number four was to show offensive patience."

This was a good show for our people. It was ACC big-time basketball. It's good for our fans to see that."

NCSU must now regroup quickly to face three games this week. The



Junior center Kevin Thompson (42) looks to spin against a Florida State defender. The Pack lost to the Seminoles 98-76 in Tallahassee.

first obstacle is a non-conference affair with SEC power Tennessee in Reynolds Coliseum tonight. The Volunteers are coming off a trouncing of eighth-ranked Kentucky.

It comes as a blessing for

Gugliotta. "One good thing is that we don't have to dwell on this for long," Gugliotta said. "I'm looking forward to playing this week. We need to have a good week."

Women defeat Monarchs

Continued from Page 3

against the Lady Monarchs using a wide-open pressure game that resulted in many breakaway baskets. Mapp accounted for five points during the run, and Parker had six.

But then Old Dominion chipped away at the lead and got it down to five when the Pack, settled into a half-court game. The Lady Monarchs took advantage of State's pressure defense by being patient and waiting for easy inside buckets when the Pack defenders were out of position.

State was able to push the lead back out in the final three min-

utes when Yow put the starting lineup back on the court.

"I think it was a game of spurts," Yow said. "I think we ended the game with a strong stretch. This game was very similar to the ones that we just played. I think it would have really hurt us to have lost this one."

A scheduling quirk has not made things easier for Yow to make the necessary adjustments, either. Of the nine games that the women have scheduled in January, six are road games, including the five straight they finished playing last week.

"We haven't been home in December or January," Yow said. "It's obviously been a game, but we just have to overcome it. I'm really grateful to get back on the winning side before we go back on the road for our next two games."

The women play at East Carolina Wednesday night, and then they travel to Maryland to face the Lady Terrapins Saturday.

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How are Colds "Caught"?

Viruses are most easily transmitted by close personal hand-to-hand contact. Secretions from the mouth and nose of the infected person are unwittingly carried by hand to another person's hands, which then carry the virus to the nose of the next victim. Part of the human condition seems to be frequent touching of the nose and mouth. The most efficient way of interrupting this mode of transmission is frequent handwashing.

Viruses can also be transmitted in the small aerosolized particles produced by a cough or sneeze, but this requires very close contact, and is not nearly as important hand-to-hand (hand-to-nose) spread.

Use the Cold Care Center at Student Health Service to get free cold symptom medication (at the corner of Pullen Rd. & Cates Ave.)

THE PICTURES MAY BE BLACK & WHITE, BUT THE TEAMS WEREN'T.

In his prime, Toy Maxson had every skill needed to play Major League baseball. He had black skin, the one thing that wasn't wanted. Now old and bitter, he fences his family in, hoping to protect them from the forces that kept him out.

EXHIBITS by August Wilson, a 1987 Pulitzer prize winner.

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