

## Handi-capable computing

A device invented by N.C. State graduate student Vincent Haley may soon make it easier for paralyzed people to access computers.

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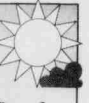
Senior center Rhonda Mapp scored 29 points to lift N.C. State to a 98-58 win over East Carolina.

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## Alumnus donates \$11 million for scholarships

By David Benge  
Staff Writer

An \$11 million gift, the largest ever received by N. C. State University, has been pledged by Reef C. Ivey II, a 1965 alumnus, corporate attorney and businessman.

Ivey made the announcement Thursday in Blue Bell, Penn., at a luncheon hosted by NCSU Board of Trustees Chairman William L. Burns Jr., Chancellor Larry K.

Monteith and leaders of the university's \$230 million Century II Campaign.

The gift will fund two programs: the Ivey Distinguished Fellowships for doctoral students and the Ivey Prestige Scholarships for undergraduate students. Up to eight graduate students and 44 undergraduate students will receive scholarships and fellowships each year.

Ivey received a bachelor of science degree in experimental statistics from NCSU in 1965 and a law

degree from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1968.

In 1990, he gave a \$1 million gift to the Van Hecke-Wettach School of Law at UNC. The money was used to establish distinguished professorships, research professorships and scholarships.

Ivey, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity while at NCSU, continues to help fund activities at the fraternity, including the Sun Tan Jam.

Ivey, a native of Lumberton, N.C.,

is one of two principal owners of Nutri/System Inc., a commercial weight-loss program.

His law career has included positions with Dairyalea Cooperative, PepsiCo Inc. and Wilson Sporting Goods Co. Prior to joining Nutri/System Inc., he had a tenure-track position as a full professor of law at Pace University, School of Law in White Plains, N.Y.

"This is an historic moment in the development of N.C. State University. This commitment establishes a benchmark of giving which will challenge future generations of students, faculty and alumni of our university to think and act boldly," Chancellor Monteith said. "The

endowment will provide support to our students who will become leaders in science,

technology, business and other disciplines. The contributions of those leaders will extend far beyond the boundaries of our university."

Burns said the gift was an important one for the Century II Campaign.

"Mr. Ivey's resources will mean not only that hundreds of outstand-

ing students will be able to pursue their dreams but it will enable our university to recruit and educate the most promising undergraduate and graduate students," Monteith said.

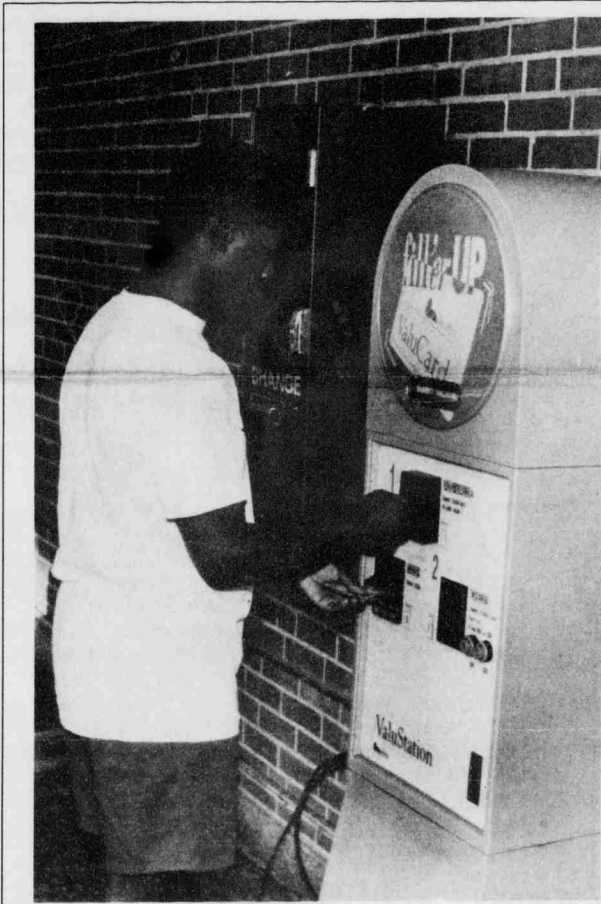
Ivey said he felt that people have a responsibility to share the fruits of their success.

"I believe that the '90s will be the decade of the givers rather than the consuming yuppies of the '80s. There has been a quote on my desk for years that says, 'Man owes man something, and the quality of the gift is the measure of the man.' I pray every day that I can live up to



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### Is it in the cards?

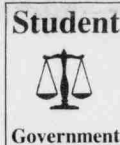
Jared Thorne is testing the new ValuCard machine just outside Bragaw C-store. Students can use this card on selected vending machines to get drinks and snacks instead of using change.

## Student Senate blasts Faculty Senate's plus/minus recommendation

### Unfairness and inconsistency cited

By Chris Hubbard  
Staff Writer

The N. C. State University Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday opposing the implementation of a plus/minus grading system at NCSU.



The NCSU Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee passed a resolution in favor of a modified version of the plus/minus system last week. The modified version recognizes grades running from A-plus to D-minus, with an A-plus worth 4.3 quality points. Cornell and Columbia are the only other universities in the United States who use the 4.3 scale. But the Student

Senate found several problems with the Faculty Senate's new proposal.

The Student Senate resolution points out that the proposed system cannot force all faculty members to use the new grading scale, and that such a situation could lead to inconsistency and unfairness in student grading.

The resolution also points out that the plus/minus system might lower student grade point averages, which would make it more difficult for students to compete in the graduate school and job market. Senators debated this point at length, with several senators arguing that the plus/minus system might raise GPAs instead of lowering them.

Several studies were cited, including a study conducted by the provost's office, which found that the implementation of the plus/minus system lowered student GPAs. But Student Body President Ed Stack revealed that the provost's study is considered flawed. The students in the study had no incentive to work for the plus or to work to get out of the minus range, because the pluses and minuses did not affect their quality points or show up on their transcript.

Stack also said that the grades at UNC-Chapel Hill, which uses the plus/minus system, are mostly in the plus or solid range, not the minus. But Stack said that students around campus have expressed concern that their grades most often fall in the bottom range of each letter grade. Last semester the Student Senate and Technician sponsored a survey asking students their opinion on the plus/minus system, and the results were 576 to 34 against the plus/minus system. Stack said he understands the students' concerns and supports their position.

The resolution continues by arguing that if the plus/minus system does lower grades, then it will also encourage students to cut back their course loads in an effort to keep their grades up. A cut back in course loads will lead to a lowering of graduation rates, an area of concern for the Faculty Senate.

The resolution concludes by stating that the Student Senate "recommends that this policy be rejected by University Administration," and that the Student Senate "opposes any other variations of the plus/minus grading system."

## Delta Zeta pledges 130 women

By Nancy Koshik  
Staff Writer

They're here! The recent flood of Delta Zeta sweatshirts on campus signifies the new sorority's desire to have everyone know that they are ready to take the campus by storm.

After an informal rush week, the new pledges were inducted Jan. 25. The sorority took the maximum number

of girls the Panhellenic Council would allow them to accept. These 130 new pledges were selected by a trio of ladies: Lynnda Huefner, the national treasurer of Delta Zeta,

Sandra Bailey, the national director of extensions, and Norma Andrišek, the past national president.

"We're pleased with the women we've selected," said Katie Mitchell, one of the two chapter consultants for Delta Zeta.

The pledges said they want to stress high academics, a strong sense of sisterhood and an active involvement in the community.

"This is a new experience that will affect our outlook on life and the way we view our collegiate his-

tory," said Christie Green, a freshman pledge in business.

"I'm very excited about it since we're a big group and I'm seriously looking forward to campus events such as intramurals and Greek Week," said Susan Kernode, a junior pledge in industrial engineering.

"We're very excited that Delta Zeta is here and enjoyed seeing the process," said Susan Lamb, Panhellenic adviser.

"Panhellenic supports extension so that every woman who wants to pledge a sorority should have the chance," said Sarah Tierney, the Panhellenic President. "and I'd like to congratulate all the pledges."

## Professor recognized for environmental documentary

By Shannon Morrison  
Staff Writer

N.C. State University lecturer Terry Kauffman, with the help of NCSU students, has brought the horror of the Valdez oil spill to film in her acclaimed documentary "Otters From Oiled Waters."



Kauffman was in Nashville two weeks ago for an awards ceremony because a documentary she had written was nominated for a regional Emmy.

Although Kauffman didn't win a coveted Emmy, her work has been recognized and praised by author-

ties in broadcasting profession such as PBS and the National Broadcasting Society.

Kauffman directed and produced the documentary titled "Otters from Oiled Waters" two years ago with help from her Communication 324 class and a few friends. Based on "rehabilitating animals caught in the Alaskan oil spill," the film followed the experiences of North Carolina native Jeanie Clarke, who helped clean up the spill, Kauffman said.

Clarke had written a poem about her experiences in Alaska, which was worked into the script. Kauffman said the original intention was to develop a film Clarke could use in presentations she gives to students across the state.

"And now PBS is interested in broadcasting it, if it passes engineering specs," Kauffman said. And the way the whole thing came

together "was incredible. It was serendipity."

Kauffman said her students took the in-studio shots of Clarke. The on-site footage was donated by different groups, from aquariums and news stations all over the country.

The finishing touches were done with the help of Darren Ley, a former student of Kauffman's and a post-production supervisor at the community access station in Raleigh. He volunteered his time and community access equipment to help finish the video.

"It was a real crazy way to do a video," Kauffman said. "We wanted to tell the story in a different way. We wanted to tell it from the point of view of the animals."

Last year "Otters From Oiled Waters" won first place as a documentary in the National Broadcasting Society faculty professional video competition.

With only a masters degree in communication, Kauffman is restricted from becoming a professor and achieving tenure. But she hasn't let that bother her or stop her from doing quality work.

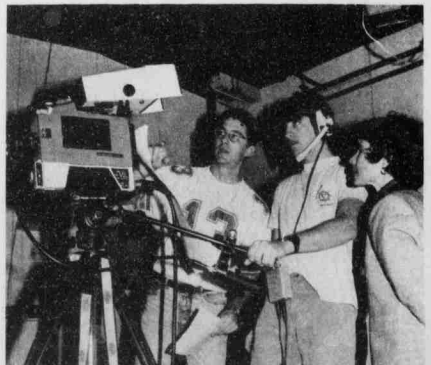
"I teach how to do creatively conceptualized programs," Kauffman said. "I am very interested in content—especially in improving the content of media in general."

Putting a heavy emphasis on aesthetics, Kauffman said she required her students to develop good products—"Something with depth and value."

And it's paid off.

Kauffman has also won another first place award from the National Broadcasting Society. This award was for a Public Service Announcement for the Raleigh Conservatory of Music that

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Larry Dixon/Staff

Kauffman (right) supervises students using studio equipment in her communication class.

# FYI

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## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 516-9222 for more details.

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

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

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

**GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE** of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and refer-

als 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

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

**BAHAI CLUB** officers will be elected Feb. 7. The presence of all members is requested for the election.

**INTERESTED IN FREE PRIZES AND BOWLING?!** Then sign up for the 1992 Bowl-A-Thon and help raise money for the American Red Cross. This event is sponsored by PI TAU SIGMA. For more information, call Jeff Cope at 859-4308 or pick up an information form in 3231 Broughton Hall. **FORMS MUST BE RETURNED BY FEB. 7.**

The 1992 NCSU **LIBRARY'S COLLEGE BOWL SPRING CHALLENGE** will be held Feb. 8 and 9 in the Endlich-Cloyd wing of the D.H. Hill Library. All students, faculty and staff are eligible. Registration forms are available at the Student Leadership Center, 3111 NCSU Student Center and are due Thursday. For more information, call Claxton Graham at 546-0351 (evenings).

**SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP:** Three-hour Workshop Learn the dynamics of assaults by strangers and acquaintances and explore your individual options for self-defense

protection. Register for one of two sessions: Feb. 12 or March 12 from 4-7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gym. Pre-registration is required for this **FREE** workshop and **SPACE IS LIMITED.** Contact the NCSU **WOMEN'S CENTER** for more details at 515-2012.

**UNC-CH'S SCIENCE FICTION COMPETITION IS BACK!!** CHIMERA CON 8 will be held Feb. 14-16 at the UNC Student Union. For more information, write to CHIMERA CON 8, 6H Kingswood Apts., Chapel Hill, NC, 27516.

**CLASSWORKS '92!** Classworks is back. The student, faculty and staff art exhibition will be held in April. All those interested, start preparing your works of art. Prizes awarded but entries are limited to 2 per person. For more information call 856-1435.

**CAROLINA NETWORK 39+ JOB SEARCH SUPPORT GROUP** meets at 12:15 p.m. every Monday at Britt/Grant Associates, 5505 Creedmoor Rd. For more information, call 783-6032.

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**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) Hurd Hall and are due Feb. 14.

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**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.

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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.

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 Spelri Sethi at 515-2451 for more details.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

## Weather Outlook

### Saturday

Mostly sunny and chilly, with a high in the 40s and a low in the 30s.



### Sunday

Fair and cool, with a high in the mid-40s and a low in the 20s.



### Monday

Fair and cool, with a high of 50-55 and a low in the 20s.



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## Ivey

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that idea," Ivey said.

With Ivey's gift, fellowships valued at \$23,000 each per year will be awarded by the NCSU Graduate School to the most outstanding applicants to doctoral programs, regardless of field. Preference will be given to applicants with demonstrated financial need, and each fellowship will be renewable for three additional years.

The fellowship program also provides summer stipends so recipients can participate in professional development programs. Recipients will receive a one-time award of up to \$2,500 in the second year to participate in a course, conference or research project at a national center for ethical studies, and a one-time award of up to \$5,000 after the third

year to attend an international or national conference in the student's field.

John T. Kanpe Jr., vice chancellor for university development, said Ivey "wants the program to provide recipients with a moral compass and a sense of social accountability by which to guide their professional careers."

The Ivey Prestige Scholarship Program will boost NCSU's efforts

to recruit the most outstanding high school graduates in the country.

Each scholarship, valued at \$3,500 for in-state students or \$6,000 for out-of-state students, will be renewable for three additional years.

The first of the Ivey Distinguished Fellowships and the Ivey Prestige Scholarships are expected to be awarded to students in the 1993-1994 academic year.

## Professor

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Kauffman's Communication 324 class help put together.

A native of the San Francisco Bay area, Kauffman has also received recognition for some of her many free-lance projects.

She has, in one way or another, worked on over 30 documentaries, including two she directed for PBS.

She has traveled all over the United States and Canada and has participated in every facet of the video production effort — writing scripts, reporting, anchoring and directing. She has even composed her own musical scores and painted her own backdrops.

With a bachelor of arts degree in

journalism from UC-Berkeley, Kauffman did her masters work at the University of Texas at Austin, specializing in television.

"People often mistake TV production as a trade school skill," she said. "And they're wrong. It involves organizational skills, adequately researching topics and certain aesthetics of directing," Kauffman said. "Directing is a valid art form of its own."

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## Wolfpack women defeat ECU for second consecutive victory

By Kevin Brewer  
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, N.C.—The N.C. State women's basketball team built some much needed momentum Wednesday night with a 98-58 thrashing of East Carolina. The win coupled with a victory Saturday over Old Dominion gives the Wolfpack its first winning streak in almost a month.

"This is one of our best performances this year," State coach Kay Yow said after defeating her alma mater for the eighth straight time. "We played well together tonight. That's been one of our problems all year. This is our fourth game in a row that we've played hard."

State wasted no time in beginning its scoring show, taking a 16-4 lead five minutes into the game. Center Rhonda Mapp led the way with eight of the points during the early run before finishing with a game-high total of 29 points and 10 rebounds.

Mapp, Tammy Gibson and junior Danyel Parker put the game out of reach in the final nine minutes of the first half with a 26-8 run to give

State a 54-24 halftime lead. Parker, once again playing her all-around game, had 11 points and three assists.

Junior Ashley Hancock contributed to the Pack's inside domination with 10 points, 10 rebounds and four steals to notch her second double-double of the year. Forward Jenny Kuziowski chipped in with six points and stepped out of her usual role to dish out nine assists.

After having some shooting trouble in recent games, the Pack found their touch again and shot 55.7 percent from the field. Mapp made 13 of 18 and Gibson, rediscovering her outside shot, hit eight of 12 from the field, including two three-pointers in the last minute of the first half. Gibson finished with 23 off the bench and reached the 20-point mark for the sixth time this season.

Gibson and the rest of the Wolfpack bench complemented the starters for a total of 38 points. Wanda Wade, playing in her second game of the year, hit her only shot in eight minutes of action and red-shirt freshman Sara McLeod played six minutes and scored her first points of the season in the final two

minutes of the contest. "We made more good decisions," Yow said. "We didn't take as many bad shots or make as many poor passes. We put a lot of the phases of the game together and, we haven't been able to do that on a consistent basis."

The Pack defense was not smothering, but ECU had few opportunities to come up for air. The Pirates could only hit the mark on 31 percent of their shots and senior Tonya Hargrove, ECU's leading scorer, couldn't solve the Pack puzzle as she finished with 12 points. Hargrove hit only five of 11 shots in 38 minutes and did not execute her usual penetration after scoring the first points of the game.

State put its scoring machine in cruise control in the second half, building as much as a 46-point lead on the way to eclipsing the 90-point barrier for the fifth time this season. The Pirates could only attempt to scrap their way into the game with desperation three-pointers and then managed to hit only three of their 17 three-point attempts. Guard Gaynor O'Donnell hit all three of the Pirate's treys, but missed on

nine other attempts. After a one-point loss to Florida State and an overtime defeat to North Carolina, the Pack is beginning to find a winning formula. A break from a tough conference road schedule may have been what the team needed to find its chemistry. An overtime victory against Clemson Jan. 4, marked the final game in the Pack's last winning streak.

Looking ahead, the Wolfpack will face its second number-one ranked team of the year tomorrow when it takes on Maryland at 3 p.m. State suffered a 31-point loss to previously top-ranked Virginia earlier in the month, and the Cavaliers have since lost to Maryland. The Terrapins are the only ACC opponent that the Pack has yet to face, and the game will be the Pack's eighth road game out of its last nine.

"We're going into the Maryland game at the best possible time that we could," Yow said. "We're playing our best ball and that will be our test."



Larry Dixon/Staff  
Kriszy Kuziowski (14) puts up the shot against an East Carolina defender Wednesday night. The Lady Pack cruised to a 40-point over the Pirates.

## Rogers, Deacons crunch Pack

By Owen Good  
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — North Carolina State rolled into Tobaccoville Wednesday night for an evening match-up against Wake Forest's Demon Deacons. The result: WFU rolled up the Pack and smoked them 86-73.

Rodney Rogers was WFU's chief carcinogen, pouring in a career-high 33 points and adding 10 rebounds for his double-double effort at the office. Three other Deacons scored in double figures as State's low-tar defense couldn't be offset by its high-powered offense. Junior center Kevin Thompson and senior forward Tom Gugliotta provided the Pack's punch with 22 and 21 points respectively.

Thompson bounced back from 2-5 shooting in the first half to rack up 18 points as State was forced to go



Kevin deMendoza/Staff

Wolfpack forward Mark Davis (4) drives around WFU's Rodney Rogers.

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## Gymnasts travel to GWU

By Anthony Black  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State's gymnastics team takes to the road for the second time this season as the Wolfpack travels to George Washington University tonight. The 0-1 Pack will be looking to rebound from its season-opening loss against national champion Alabama.

"I'm expecting K.C. [Chestler], Jill [Bishop] and Nicole [Cimato] to have very good meets," State head coach Mark Stevenson said. "I also think that Nikki [Herrick] should be solid on three of four of her events."

The meet tonight against the Colonials, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is a renewal of the annual home-and-home series that these two

teams have shared over the past several years.

"In the series, we have never beaten them on their floor and they haven't beaten us on ours," Stevenson said. "So we take that little piece of trivia into the meet."

The Wolfpack, which defeated George Washington in their only meeting last year, enters tonight's match a little behind schedule of where it expected to be at this point in the season.

"K.C., Rose [Grabner] and Julie [Redding] missed a lot of practice time due to illness or injury," assistant coach Sam Schuh said, "so they haven't had a chance to improve on their tricks."

But Stevenson still shows optimism about tonight's match-up. "I would like to score a 184.00 for

this meet, but if we score a little higher I think we have a good chance to win," Stevenson said.

Most impressive thus far has been N.C. State's freshman class, which has paid dividends to this point.

"Julie has really shown a lot of improvement since she started, and both Nikki and Rose have been very solid," Schuh said, "so when they start hitting consistently, the team is going to be a lot better."

But Stevenson is counting on them as well as the reserves to shore up the line-up until senior Carey Butlar can return.

"Carey's status is still uncertain from meet to meet," Stevenson said, "so we'll just keep trying to put our routines together until she can return."

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# Wake Forest whips State with inside strength

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM — N.C. State is a battered team. Three games in less than a week have taken their toll on the Wolfpack, especially in the middle. And now the Pack has to get ready for Virginia, which comes to Reynolds Coliseum Saturday for a 1 p.m. tip-off.

The Pack must get well fast, but after Wednesday's thrashing by Wake Forest, that might not be so easy. The Deacons took advantage of State's defense in much the same way the Pack took advantage of UNC-Chapel Hill's a week earlier. One week ago, it was senior forward Tom Gugliotta who mugged the Tar Heels for 36 points on baskets all over the court. Wednesday, however, it was the Deacons'

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—Les Robinson  
NCSU head coach



sophomore sensation Rodney Rogers who dismantled the Wolfpack. Rogers took control of the game with rim-shaking dunks and spin moves in the lane. Then, when he got bored, Rogers buried three-pointers. Needless to say, the 6-foot-7, 235-pound forward had a complete game against the Pack.

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the basket," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "I knew we weren't going to stop Wake coming into the game, but I hoped we could slow them down with the zone."

"The numbers tell the story [on Rodney Rogers], 13-17. I know he had a couple of dunks, but he was an excellent freshman, and now he's an even more excellent

sophomore. Of course, he had a lot of help in there."

State used a two-three zone early in the contest, but Wake was able to get its bigger players in the middle for easy shots. Wake's offensive show wasn't all Rogers though, as forwards Chris King and Anthony Tucker racked up impressive stats as well. Tucker scored 17 points and pulled down six boards, while King had 16 points and four rebounds.

Wake's big men roamed through State's defense at will, regardless of whether the Pack was in zone or man.

"They got too many inside baskets," Robinson said. "They got it inside against the zone. And we finally go to the man and they still scored. The man created some obvious mismatches for Migjen [Bakalli] and Marc Davis."

"They took advantage of us down low," Gugliotta said. "They got a lot of easy shots, and they broke out of it for easy shots, and they made us work for ours. I couldn't get open too often. And when I could, I was 25 feet out."

After falling behind by as many as 17 points, the Pack did rally and cut the lead back to three, but could get no closer. Again, it was the play of the Deacon big men that spelled the difference as Wake stretched the lead back out. Tucker and backup center Trellonie Owens sparked a 10-3 run that pushed the lead to 12.

Not even a solid game by junior center Kevin Thompson was enough to hold the Deacon big men in check. Thompson finished with a team-high 22 points on 8-14 shooting.

## Rogers pours in career-high 33 against Pack

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inside during the second frame. Ironically, Wake Forest's match-up along the perimeter, which had worried WFU coach Dave Odom prior to the game, proved too strong for the Wolfpack's three-point snipers.

"Guys like Anthony Tucker, Rodney Rogers and Chris King are not accustomed to guarding on the perimeter, and I think they did an exceptional job of that tonight," Odom said.

N.C. State broke out early, controlling the jump-ball and the game in vintage style. Three-pointers by Gugliotta and forward Mark Davis had the Pack running ahead 12-7.

Wake refused to be buried early and continued its season's theme of "Court's in Session" with King and Rogers passing judgment at 13:59 for 10 straight points and a 17-12 lead as State's defense rested. By lead as State's defense rested. By lead as State's defense rested. By lead as State's defense rested.

lead with one minute left.

The Wolfpack charged back after the intermission. Davis initiated the hostilities with a trey from the left side, but the game quickly went into the paint. Thompson scored six points inside the lane during a 9-0 spurt at the 17:07 mark. After three straight fouls, the Deacon's bench rode referee Dick Paparo too hard and was slapped with a technical foul. Gugliotta canned two free throws amidst a hopping mad crowd of 12,365 and drew State to within six points, 41-47.

Thompson's offensive foul on the possession allowed Rogers to stop the bleeding with a trey at 12:49. Undaunted, the Pack reopened the wound and closed to 50-47 spread after guard Donnie Scale's layup at 11:16. They would get no closer.

The Demon Deacons broke loose, building a 62-50 lead behind Tucker and Owen's solid shooting. The lead held for the remainder of the game as the Wolfpack could not mount a significant game.

State head coach Les Robinson saw the game as a series of mis-

matches on the hardwood. "They hurt us tonight against both zone and man-to-man defenses," said Robinson. "The man-to-man, for us, creates a lot of mismatches with Migjen [Bakalli] and Mark Davis."

Robinson was also an inequality between the two teams. "When you've got four new players out of your top seven playing against four seniors ... you've got to handle the basketball," said Robinson. "Too many times, we didn't handle it well enough."

Neutralizing KT and Guga seemed to be high on Odom's agenda, and although both Pack players scored

in the 20s, Odom handed out gold stars to the defense. "I thought Phil Medfin and Trellonie Owens did a very good job on an improved Kevin Thompson," Odom said. "He [Thompson] is very improved. That scares me."

As Robinson saw it, the defense was only relative.

"The question was which team was able to go to their strength more," Robinson said. "They were able to do that more than us. We couldn't really stop them and they couldn't really stop us."

## Icers to play at Dorton

By Steve Moats  
Staff writer

The N.C. State Ice Hockey Club has added three victories and a loss this semester to raise its record to 9-4-1 overall and 9-0-1 in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

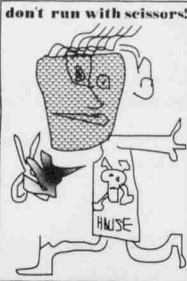
The first two games of this semester were won the easy way, by forfeit, when Virginia Tech's club failed to appear for its scheduled contests.

State's third game this semester matched the Pack against arch-rival North Carolina. State proved to be superior as the Wolfpack won 5-3.

Saturday, perennial powerhouse Navy came to Raleigh and defeated State 7-1.

"The score was not indicative of the game," Moccock said. "They got a couple lucky scores that deflated the team and we got worn out in the third period. Navy was very big, strong and fast. Our guys played their best game of the year."

Hockey action continues this weekend as Liberty comes to town. Liberty defeated State 5-4 in their only meeting last semester. Game times are Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Both games are at Dorton Arena and the admission is free.



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## Student develops new device for the disabled

### Frontiers Staff Report

An industrial design project by N. C. State University graduate student Vincent Haley could make computers — and related careers — accessible to individuals with disabilities. Haley's Access Power Pointer, which looks more like a musical instrument than a computer accessory, is activated by a mere puff of breath.

The direction of the pointer is controlled with the operator's chin, which rests on a support in front of the keyboard. After selecting the desired key, the operator simply expels a puff of air into the device. A sensor detects the air movement and converts it into an electronic current that triggers the point of the device to strike the key.

When used in conjunction with specially designed software, as few as two puffs can spell out an entire phrase, Haley said.

Haley said he was challenged to develop the device by the 1989 Americans With Disabilities Act,

which requires employers to make "reasonable accommodation to the limitations of a qualified disabled person."

Knowing that no single project could fit the specific needs of all disabled people, Haley concentrated on a solution for individuals with spinal cord injuries who have retained head and neck movement.

He wanted the product to be simple, one that would work well with existing computer keyboards to eliminate the need for prospective employers to purchase additional equipment or make costly equipment modifications.

Haley began the project en route to earning a master's degree in industrial design from the NCSU School of Design last May. A 1991 recipient of a National Science Foundation Minority Fellowship, the Ohio native currently is a candidate for a doctoral degree in biological and agricultural engineering in the NCSU College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Haley developed his design after spending time observing and interviewing disabled adults employed at Copymatic, a local business sponsored by United Cerebral Palsy of North Carolina.

"A lot goes into understanding the needed results and the ability of the user," Haley said. "Only then can you determine an appropriate product configuration and mode of activation."

Haley said that his target user group could activate a device in several ways.

"The beauty of this project is that it sits on the work surface in front of the monitor and provides support for the keyboard," Haley said. "The user can withdraw his or her chin at any time to engage in conversation."

Haley believes there is an immediate need for this kind of assisting technology. Statistics from the National Institute of Disability and Rehabilitation Research show that



Courtesy of NCSU Visual Communication

Haley demonstrates the Access Power Pointer, which he designed to make computers accessible to people with spinal cord injuries.

each year in the United States about 8,000 people survive traumatic spinal cord injuries from motor vehicle and recreation accidents or

through falls. A conservative estimated number of adults with spinal cord injuries is between 235,000 and 265,000.

Haley's design has won awards from Johns Hopkins University and from the Industrial Designers Society of America.



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## Virtual Reality speaker coming

### Lecture to focus on possible upcoming holographic technology improvements

By Hunter Morris  
Staff Writer

The future of human-computer interaction will be discussed in a lecture Tuesday.

David Smith, founder of the software company Virtus, will give a lecture on the future of virtual reality. Virtual reality uses computers to simulate real objects or locations.

Virtus is the creator of WalkThrough, a virtual reality program for Macintosh. Some famous users of this program are Tom Clancy and Steven Spielberg.

Smith will talk about the implications of the technology. Smith will also discuss the developments in virtual reality up to this point and his view of what the technology will become in the next few years.

Smith expects an incredible leap in technology within the next 20 years will make virtual reality as common as TV sets are today.

The lecture will be held in the University Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged, but people should arrive early because there is great interest in this lecture.



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## Editorials

### Professor denied tenure

In May of 1993 NCSU will be losing a valued instructor and an exceptional role model as a result of a forced termination. Gail Hankins, a professor of interracial communication (SP 212) was hired by the university in 1988, during which time there was a great demand for African-American faculty on this campus, particularly females. She is one of only two African-American instructors in the communication department.

Hankins' course is composed of both black and white students. The objective of the course is for students to gain a better understanding of the behaviors and attitudes of different ethnic groups in order to better communicate in a mixed environment. She possesses an extraordinary talent for raising student awareness of the importance of interracial communication in today's society and competitive job market.

Just recently Hankins, by vote, was denied an opportunity to be employed under tenure. She was also denied tenure track, which means she can never receive tenure at this university. The communication department at this time has no tenured professors and no professors on tenure track, which leaves all communication professors at risk of losing their jobs in the future.

In addition, the loss of Hankins is the loss of a female, African-American role model. Female, African-Americans are, of course, the vast minority on this campus.

Hankins comes highly recommended by both the faculty and students, therefore the department should seriously reconsider the decision that has been made.

For those students who are concerned about this decision and wish to express their opinion of opposition, please sign the circulating petition when it comes your way. Also, letters may be sent to William J. Jordan, head of the communication department.

### Football and lawmakers

The recent suggestion by several state representatives that the North Carolina legislature should force the N.C. State University, UNC-Chapel Hill and East Carolina University football teams to play each other is ludicrous.

The legislators argue that \$35 million dollars of revenue was generated in Atlanta by the Jan. 1 Peach Bowl game between NCSU and ECU, and that North Carolina could benefit greatly from the \$35 million.

But think about the \$35 million that Atlanta earned during the Peach Bowl. A great majority of that revenue came from the three days North Carolinians stayed at hotels, ate at restaurants, drank at bars, bought bus tickets and played tourist.

Greenville isn't far from Raleigh or Chapel Hill. If NCSU and UNC play ECU, the vast majority of people who will attend the games will be within several hours driving distance from their homes, and they probably will not stay the night. There will be restaurant and bar bills for one day only, few bus tickets, fewer hotel bills and no tourism.

So the legislators should give up the idea that forcing the three schools to play each other will bring a significant amount of revenue to the state. The principal beneficiaries would be NCSU, UNC and ECU. It is only reasonable that NCSU, UNC, and ECU handle the matter among themselves.

State legislators should stop threatening NCSU, UNC and ECU and turn their attention to important problems they need to address.

## Quote of the Day

"Before you accuse me, take a look at yourself."

-Bo Diddley

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## Columns

### Birth control no better than abortion

Human life is sacred. Who does not agree? Who will not say that we should revere the lives of other humans as much as we would like our own lives to be revered?

Mathew D. Bacher

Guest Columnist

How then has our society come to accept the routine slaughtering of babies? Sucking a fetus out of a pregnant mother's stomach with a vacuum cleaner is murder just as surely as tossing unwanted newborns into pits was for the Spartans.

Abortion is indicative of the horrible destiny toward which technology is leading us. We have strayed so far from the natural order of our origins that we now throw unwanted babies into trash cans all over the country.

Abortion is another in a series of steps by which man is mechanically taking control of his reproductive rate. In other species, natural order manages to run the reproductive balance between populations. Humans, however, have "evolved" to the point where we have the means to decide when to reproduce.

Some who read this will undoubtedly say that the world is already overpopulated. The natural process is inflexible in keeping such problems under control. Nature itself will eliminate extraneous or weak members or populations. We, however, have decided to play God and decide for ourselves which members to kill.

Abortion advocates use arguments like "some unborn children would live horrible lives" to justify their butchery. They say

both violate the natural order. In both cases, an egg, a potential person, is robbed of life. We need to move back toward a more natural way of life — one in which every God-given egg is allowed to become human. Abortion is simply a final means by which our society manipulates the reproductive rate, not any less unnatural than birth control or even abstinence.

Of course abortion has to go, and so does drugs control. Make it illegal. Get the condoms out of the drug store. Arrest doctors who give their patients the pill for pushing illegal drugs. This may seem outrageous, but birth control results in the destruction of human life just as surely as abortion does.

Many people eagerly cry out that abortion is the taking of a human life but fail to acknowledge that we have to fight for legislation that will treat women who have abortions as first-degree murderers. Women who have abortions deserve the same penalty as a criminal who hires a hit man to kill a third party. Women who have multiple abortions should be considered serial killers. Any other attitude about abortion is not pro-life or pro-choice, it's pro-death. It's just not natural.

Using birth control presents a new life from forming just as surely as abortion destroys that life. Is preventing the sperm from fertilizing an egg any different than destroying an egg that has been fertilizing?

Mathew D. Bacher is a sophomore studying an undesignated engineering major.

### Games not as important as education

Should N.C. State University play East Carolina University in football? This issue seems to be the local public's biggest concern this election year. If Gov. Clinton came out in support of this issue, I guarantee that he would win eastern North Carolina votes. Should NCSU play ECU? Who cares?

Scott Brewer

Opinion Columnist

It is shocking to see how students of both universities are willing to fight over this issue. Now don't get me wrong. I love to watch college sports. I have attended schools that do not participate in athletics, and although the education level is perhaps a bit higher, I feel that the students miss a large part of the "college experience." But while college athletics have a place in the university, we have to be careful not to overemphasize that place. Students and alumni from both universities seem more concerned about the rivalry being renewed than they are about the academics of their respective universities. Let us remember that football and basketball are just games, forms of entertainment, not worthy of crusades.

It is understandable for the students and alumni to become involved with this issue; after all, students are young, and alumni, well, are alumni. However, it is inexcusable for the state legislators to waste valuable time and resources on such a meaningless issue.

If our state's legislators wish to help better the university system, something in which they have showed little interest in the past, let them address the real issues facing the university system. They should see what they can do to bring ECU's and NCSU's libraries up to the level of UNC-Chapel Hill's. They should see what they can do to help NCSU and ECU get a few more doctoral programs.

Legislators seem to find it important to intervene when two schools choose not to play each other in a football game, but they choose to ignore the fact that our English department was denied a Ph.D. program, while UNC offers one. They'd discuss the fact that the budget cuts have crippled all the universities and colleges in the state. Let them use their time and resources getting departments enough money so they can afford to make copies, instead of creating course packets and shifting the cost to students. Or they could use their influence to find ways to allow professors to make long distance phone calls or attend

seminars. If they would like to help the students of NCSU and ECU, they should work to reduce the cost of a college education.

If these problems are not enough for our state legislators, then they could address a few minor problems in the state. Problems like growing unemployment, illiteracy, homelessness or the lack of health care insurance. They could seek ways to better pay our public school teachers and raise our students' SAT scores. It is shocking to think that while our sounds and coastlines are in an immediate environmental danger, our state's government is concerned with what colleges are playing each other in football.

College football is a fun part of college. The rivalry between schools such as NCSU, UNC and ECU contributes in a small way to the education received from college. While I am in favor of retaining college athletics, let us not forget the purpose of the university. The business of college is knowledge and education. College athletics are just games. Let's keep our priorities straight and hope that our elected state representatives will do the same.

Scott Brewer is a continuing education student majoring in English.

### All AIDS victims should be treated equally

I'm so sick of all these people portraying Magic Johnson as a hero just because he publicized his contraction of the HIV virus. Johnson does deserve credit for his awesome sports ability, but for us music fans there was even more disturbing news concerning AIDS within the same week of Freddie's announcement — the death of Freddie Mercury.

Johnson's news hit the headlines and front pages everywhere, while Mercury was lucky to get a picture and a few sentences in the middle of certain newspapers. Why does Johnson monopolize all the nation's respect for doing the exact same thing Mercury did the day before his death, which went almost entirely forgotten? Something's wrong with this picture.

The cartoon about Magic Johnson that ran in the Nov. 25 issue of Technician may have been tasteless, but it brought Johnson's image back down to earth, reminding us that he, too, is only human.

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Until all AIDS patients are treated equally, there is no hope for education about this disease in this country, and attitudes will never change. This can't be helpful to the search for a cure.

SAMI CLARK  
Freshman, Computer Engineering and Multidisciplinary Studies

### Meteorology majors are upset at UNC satire

We are writing in response to the Jan. 22 edition of Technician in which a writer attempted humor — humor which has offended a number of people on campus. We are referring to the satire of the Carolina starters where Eric Montross' major was listed as meteorology. We

meteorology majors do not appreciate this stab at our major.

Though many people see meteorology as a "joke" major, it is far from it. Not only is it a hard science field requiring many hours of physics, math and chemistry, but it is one of this school's most illustrious programs.

NCSU has the third-largest meteorology program in the nation and has recently received a new computer system, which would be considered tops in any field.

In other words, meteorology is a major that should be respected, not ridiculed. Next time choose underwater basket weaving.

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Today's Cryptopquip clue: F equals P  
The Cryptopquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and 4s using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.  
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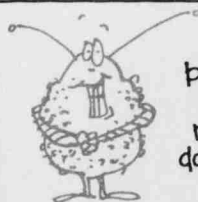
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