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Black History Month to feature music, films

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

Black History Month, celebrated in February, will be observed at N.C. State University with an art-filled series featuring films, lectures and live performances. These programs will reveal "the contribution and influence of the black experience in all aspects of the arts," said Larry E. Campbell, assistant director of the University Student Center.

Running Feb. 2 through Feb. 26, the programs will exhibit everything from a rap artist to chamber music.

Rap artist KRIS-ONE (Kris Parker) will perform on Feb. 18 in Stewart Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Parker raised

more than \$300,000 for National Urban League programs, which discourage violence and promote education for ghetto youth.

In contrast, the Trio Pro Viva, a chamber music group, will perform on Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Cinema. Flutes, cello's and pianos will play works spanning two centuries by composers of African descent. "Daughter's of the Dust", a recognized film presentation, will show Feb. 21 at 7 and 11 p.m. at the

Annex Cinema. This film explores the unique culture and history of the Gullah people at the turn of the century on Georgia's Sea Islands.

Julie Dash is the director of this first nationally-released film by an African-American female director. Called a "landmark achievement", the NCSU showing is the first screening in the Southeast since it premiered in New York.

Campbell said two films scheduled for Feb. 7 "will show a piece of history most young people have

no knowledge of." "Negro Soldier" and "Why We Fight" are dramas set in the World War II era and depict life on a black Army base.

Other popular films that will be shown include modern classics like "Raisin in the Sun," "Malcolm X" and "The Color Purple."

The Black History Month series, Campbell said, was devised by the NCSU Union Activities Board, the Department of Music, the Southern Circuit Film and Lecture Series and

the Carolina Consortium which comprises NCSU, Duke and NCCU.

All presentations are open to the public. Some are free and some require tickets, depending on the program.

Most presentations will take place in the University Student Center Annex Cinema at Cates and Dan Allen Drive.

For more information and a complete schedule, call 515-5161.



Crime rate decreasing

Physical Plant still target of thieves

By James Wilde
Staff Writer

Losses due to theft on campus were down last week from the previous week. According to Public Safety reports, three thefts last week resulted in about \$8,300 of stolen merchandise, compared to \$15,000 in stolen goods the week before.

The first theft was reported Jan. 27 by Physical Plant personnel manager Lisa Masely.

According to the police report, Masely discovered that surplus items stored in Nelson Hall were removed from an unsecured office between Jan. 13 and Jan. 27. Masely stated that the items stolen included a Tandy 1000 hard drive, a Tandy Monitor, a Tandy Keyboard and an IBM typewriter.

Masely identified and reported all serial numbers of the stolen items to Public Safety. No arrests have been made.

The second report was made by Student Patrol Officer Aaron Bollinger.

Wednesday night at 9:45, Bollinger called for assistance as he observed a man attempting to enter a fenced-off area of the Physical Plant. According to police reports, Roger Lee Garner gained access into the area through a hole in the fence.

After arriving on the scene, two officers entered the east side of the compound while a third circled around to the south. Garner was placed under arrest and charged with stealing two copper pipes and first-degree trespassing.

Garner also had a razor-blade knife, which was placed in evidence.

The third larceny last week not only victimized N.C. State University but was also a major setback for three graduate students working on their theses in Laser Processing of Superconductor and Semiconductor Heterostructures. Jagannadham Kasichanula, Manoj Valielal and Prabhat Tiwari lost much of their data, which was stored on the hard drive of the Macintosh SE computer, when the computer was stolen from Burlington Engineering Laboratories Thursday between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

"The value did not lie in the computer," Tiwari said. "It was the data which was most important to me. Now I have to go back and redo everything."

Fingerprinting was futile due to the surface of the table on which the computer was kept. No arrests have been made.



Liz Mahnoke/Staff

Who's got a water balloon?

A studying-student's-eye-view of the Brickyard from D.H. Hill Library.

ACC ticket lottery begins today

News Staff Report

Registration for the ACC Tournament student ticket lottery begins today. Anyone interested in attending the 39th tournament held March 12-15 in Charlotte needs to go by the Reynolds Coliseum box office and sign up.

Upon registering, students will be required to present their AICampus card and pay the \$120 ticket price. Each student will be allowed to purchase only one tournament book, which includes admission to all sessions. The sign-up period will run through Friday. After that time, student government will then draw the allotted number of winners, which will be posted outside the Coliseum box office. Students whose names are not drawn may receive a full refund from the box office.

Computer games capture attention of students

By Denise Parks
Staff Writer

Daytime game shows and soap operas are giving way to another TV fix on the N.C. State University campus — computer games. Computer labs and personal computers are all over campus, and with computers come computer games.

But are the games a problem in the university? Not a large one, said Billy Willis, director of computer operations and EOS, the engineering computer system.

When it comes to rules governing computer games in the university system, Willis said, "we have some problem with people challenging or outright breaking our policies and rules, but we do not have a large problem with illegal or any other activity."

Willis said EOS gives students access to the national network, which contains archives of games and programs. The university policy with EOS states that playing games on the

machine is fine, but if real work needs to be done, the student must give up his or her seat. This policy seems to work well with students.

"We have forbidden what are called network games," Willis said. "Those are games that communicate with other machines and play instantaneously with other places."

These limits have been set to help defend the student's right to access the network. But the policy will probably be simplified to make sure that nothing illegal is being done with campus computers.

Are these policies really being followed? Not by some students. The network games may be forbidden, but some students know how to access the games, and they use the EOS system to do it.

But computer and video games can turn into an addiction.

In November alone, there was an

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Gospel hits campus

By Tiffany Price
Staff Writer

Friday night, Reynolds Coliseum was filled with fans young and old, clapping their hands and tapping their feet in anticipation of the coming event.

No, it wasn't a Wolfpack basketball game. "A Night of Gospel Greats," presented by WRAL-TV, featured BeBe and CeCe Winans, Shirley Caesar, The Mighty Clouds of Joy and the N.C. Mass Choir.

Proceeds from the concert went to benefit scholarship funds at St. Augustine's College, Shaw



University and the Wake County-Raleigh chapter of Black Achievers. Black Achievers is a partnership of black youth, which started at the Garner YMCA.

Charlie Gaddy and Pam Salsbury of WRAL emceed the show.

The choir opened the concert with several inspirational songs, after which the Mighty Clouds took the stage in a cloud of smoke.

The Mighty Clouds, who have been singing gospel for three decades, perform each year in over 200 cities around the world. They did songs from their latest album, "Pray for Me," as well as a medley of songs from previous albums.

They moved the audience to a standing ovation after their set. Shirley Caesar, a North Carolina native, stirred the crowd with her powerful voice the minute she took

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Grant awarded for reading program

By Doug Boyd
Staff Writer

Metropolitan Life Foundation has granted N.C. State University \$30,000 to operate a reading program to encourage schoolchildren to read to their younger siblings and friends.

The program, called Storymates, is designed to teach children that reading is not just for school. "We want them to know that what they learn in school they can take home and enjoy," said Barbara J. Fox, associate professor of curriculum and instruction in the NCSU College of Education and Psychology. Fox will head the program.

The first participants in the program will be from Franklinton Elementary School in Franklinton, a small town north of Raleigh. Educators consider the majority of students at the school to be at risk of school failure. Many come from poor families, and nearly a third have parents with no high school diploma. Starting in February, edu-

cators will match 300 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders at Franklinton with younger children to whom they can read stories at home or in their neighborhoods.

Teachers will train the children to ask the younger ones questions about what they read and to help them select storybooks. About one-third of the grant will be used to buy books.

The students will read at least two books per week to younger children. Program leaders hope it will increase students' reading fluency and confidence and give younger children role models as they learn to read.

The grant was made as part of the Metropolitan Life Foundation College-School Partners Program, which aims to establish close working relationships between universities and elementary or secondary schools to improve public education.

If Storymates is successful, Fox said she will apply for more money to extend the program to other interested school districts.



Linda Kurtyka/Staff

(r-l) Willis Casey, Mrs. Casey and Chancellor Larry Monteith unveil the plaque for the Aquatic center. Casey coached the NCSU swimming teams for 21 years with a 88% winning margin. The presentation was made Saturday after the NCSU-UVA game.

FYI

February 3, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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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 Friday. The presence of all members is requested for the election.

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The 1992 NCSU LIBRARY'S COLLEGE BOWL SPRING CHALLENGE will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Erdahl-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, contact 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.

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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.

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

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Weather Outlook

Tuesday

Variably cloudy with a high of 55-60 and a low in the 30s.



Wednesday

Cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 50s and a low in the 40s.



Gospel

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the stage. "She can sure make the lightning strike," said Gaddy. The crowd stood in anticipation of the arrival of the brother-and-sister Winans duo. From the moment they began to sing, the crowd never sat. They performed their first song together, then CeCe sang two solos. Her voice moved some in the crowd to tears again. The Winans performed some of their most popular songs, such as "I'm Lost Without You" and "Addicted Love." The crowd sang along to their performance of "I'll Take You There." During their set, they stressed to the audience the importance of loving one another.

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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

My inability to clean out the coat closet is due to some deepseated hang-up.

Computer

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average of 6,500 log-ins into the university system, and Willis said he only deals with two or three problems a semester.

The national network available on campus contains some games that prove to be quite addictive, and two of these games, MUD and XTREK, are very popular.

MUD stands for Multi-User Dungeons and is often referred to as "Mudding." MUD uses both central processing unit time and line time, but the students usually play the game late at night when there is no problem with lab space.

XTREK is the more addictive of the two because it allows students to play against other people throughout the network, and therefore offers a new challenge each time it's played. The danger of XTREK is that it has the potential to crash the home computer.

Though these games are banned, students do access them, and they even know how to copy them.

Some games with a special "Boss Protection" allow students to press a key if the boss comes in during a game, and a spreadsheet appears on the screen in place of the game. The boss or teacher never knows the difference.

Jim Beatty, an operator at the main computer center, said both the IBM mainframe and the Macintosh system contain collections of games, but no games are hidden in the system.

"It makes you challenge yourself to do better each time," said Debbi Kiser, a freshman. Kiser also said she is addicted to Gameboy, which has even caused her to be late for class a couple of times.

"[Games] can be addictive," Willis said. "This fact is quite apparent as you look around campus and find students arriving late for class because they couldn't turn the computer off."

"People don't realize how much computers affect their lives in different ways," said Brett Scheuster, a freshman who admits to skipping class because of his computer.

"Games have benefits, too," said Willis. "They peak the interest of students."

Students are motivated to figure out how the computer communicates in order to improve their game, he said.

Video games also prove beneficial for students. Bess Ramsey said, Ramsey, the day-time manager at the arcade in the student center, believes that students come in after exams or when classes have been tough.

Ramsey also said about a dozen regulars come into the arcade during the week, and a couple even come in daily.

A manager of the Starcade Fun Gallery at the Electric Company Mall summed it up best when he compared this addiction to television and soap operas: "it's not any more addictive than anything else."

Stop the Chop!

New ACC member Florida State brings their Tomahawk Chop to Reynolds Coliseum on Monday, February 10th at 7:30pm. The Seminoles have performed well on the road so far, but are they ready for the Reynolds Rowdies?

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Virginia dumps Wolfpack for 4th straight loss

Cavalier freshmen win battle of youth

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

Most of the capacity crowd that turned out in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday were expecting an all-American shoot-out between N.C. State's Tom Gugliotta and Virginia's Bryant Stith. What they got instead was a vivid look into the present and future of Cavalier basketball.

Stith, of course, is the present for the Cavaliers, and the senior delivered the expected performance with a season-high 30 points and clutch shooting that put the Pack away 80-69. The 6-foot-5 forward shot 8-13 from the field and grabbed seven rebounds in his last opportunity to do any damage in Reynolds Coliseum.

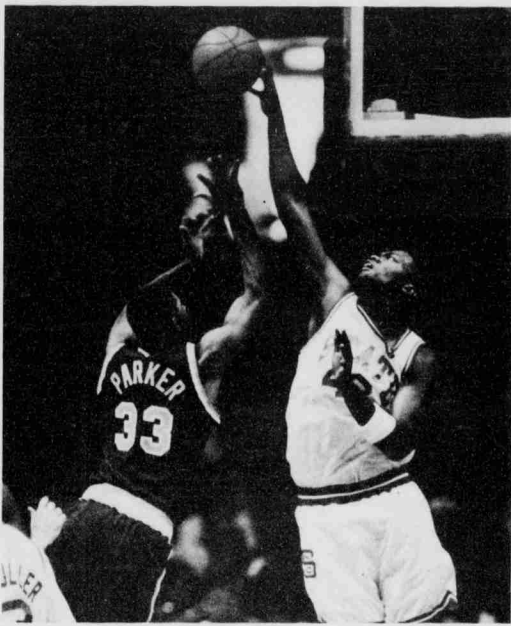
Stith held off a second-half Wolfpack run with 18 points in the period, but it was the Cavs' future, its athletic tandem of freshmen, that almost put the game out of reach early. Junior Burrough and Cory Alexander have been in the starting line-up all year for the Cavaliers and led a 24-5 Virginia run during the first half.

Alexander, who has struggled of late, pumped in a career-high 22 points and served up eight assists, including two big three-pointers. The backcourt prodigy scored in every way imaginable and still found time to run the point effectively.

"He's one of the great freshman guards in college basketball," State coach Les Robinson said. "Today, he rose to the occasion. On some of those shots he put in, I couldn't fault our defense. We were all over him."

Burrough had 12 points and nine rebounds in helping his frosh teammate build a 43-25 halftime lead. The 6-foot-8 forward also played exhausting defense on Pack freshman Mark Davis, limiting the 6-foot-5 Pack forward to 10 points on 2-10 shooting from the field.

"Guarding Mark Davis on the perimeter isn't something that he's really accustomed to doing," Cavalier



Ann Kenion/Staff

Center Kevin Thompson (42) rejects UVA's Cornell Parker in State's 80-69 loss to the Cavs.

Stith hits season-high, out-duels Gugliotta

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The Virginia Cavaliers went into Reynolds Coliseum Saturday with two goals — stop Tom Gugliotta and avoid a repeat of the debacle they experienced the last time they visited Raleigh.

Last year, the Cavaliers sprinted out to a 20-point lead before Rodney Monroe caught fire and scored 30 second-half points to propel the Wolfpack to a 83-76 win.

A new year has brought some new faces to both teams. Although the Cavs were largely successful in their first goal — the versatile Gugliotta was limited to just 13 points, his second lowest output of the season — they almost let the second slip away as the Pack embarked on yet another furious second half rally. But, unlike last year, the Cavs refused to panic, matching N.C. State shot for shot when the game was on the line and pulling away down the stretch to take an important 80-69 victory.

The two teams stayed close for the first eight minutes of the game. But at the 11:56 mark, the Cavs began an offensive and defensive blitzkrieg that produced a shocking 24-5 run and made the score 41-17 with just 2:50 to play in the first half. The Pack awakened to score eight points over the last two minutes of the half, but the damage had

been done. Virginia shot 58.6 percent from the field for the half, while the Pack connected on a paltry 29 percent of its first half shots.

The Pack officially began its comeback bid when Gugliotta canned a baseline jumper with 13:34 to play. The capacity crowd, at this point having been aroused only when an State hallboy connected on a pair of three-point range shots during halftime, began to get back into it. Suddenly, Reynolds Coliseum was the same cauldron of intensity it had been just a few short weeks ago during the North Carolina game. The crowd roared in approval, and the Pack kept paring away at the huge deficit until the lead was a mere five at 55-50 with 7:26 to play.

Unfortunately, the Pack lacked the legs to draw any closer. The Cavaliers, paced by the season-high 30 points and seven rebounds of senior star Bryant Stith, slowly pulled away.

Cavalier freshman Cory Alexander exploded for 22 points, and fellow freshman Junior Burrough added 12.

Kevin Thompson was the Wolfpack's high scorer with 14 and led all rebounders with 10. Gugliotta had nine boards to go with his 13 points, and Mark Davis

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NCSU gymnasts lose close decision to George Washington

By Anthony Black
Staff Writer

In sports, the bottom line is determined by the number of wins and losses. But gymnastics is a sport measured by the individual and team performance. The N.C. State gymnastics team clearly understands that after dropping its second match of the season. The Pack fell to George Washington University 187-20-183-80, but N.C. State head coach Mark Stevenson saw mostly positives in the wake of defeat.

"Most of the things I saw were good," Stevenson said. "K.C. [Chestnut] and Jill [Bishop] did very well in the all-around, while Nikki [Herrick] and Rosann [Grabner] stood out on individual events."

Chestnut, a junior, led the Wolfpack for the second straight meet with a 37.00 in the all-around. She also matched her season-high score of 9.55 on the vault.

Bishop, a senior, provided yet another good performance scoring a 36.8, while freshmen Herrick and Grabner scored team highs of 9.35 and 9.45 on the bars and floor

respectively. George Washington countered with freshman Nancy Akers and sophomore Andria Longoretta, who tied for first with a meet high score of 37.60 in the all-around. That, combined with other outstanding performances, spelled the difference in the meet.

"They were solid from top to bottom, while we missed tricks on some of our events," Stevenson said.

The win improves the Colonials record to 11-1, while the Wolfpack drops to 0-2. Overall, Stevenson continues to feel that

his team is headed in the right direction.

"We are on the right track for where I expect us to be," Stevenson said. "But we need to improve our tricks and find the right line-up."

Somewhere that line-up will include sophomore Nicole Cimato as well as the emerging freshmen class.

For Cimato, Friday's meet marked her return to all-around competition.

"It was my decision whether or not to compete in the all-around, so I made up my mind to do it on the trip up to D.C.," Cimato said.

She responded with a score of 36.10, but even more impressive was her routine on the balance beam. After taking a hard fall on the previous rotation, Cimato went to clean her bloodied nose. She subsequently forgot to remove the tape from her feet and started her beam routine without sufficiently warming up. The result — a meet high 9.45.

"Coming into that routine, I would have never believed that was possible," she added.

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Sig Ep, Bowen earn hoop wins

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

The basketball and handball leagues neared the end of the regular season in intramural play last week. In fraternity 'A' basketball action, Sigma Phi Epsilon scored a big 47-40 victory over defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha. With four minutes to play and the score tied at 38, David Elington took over for SPE, scoring six of the team's last seven baskets down the stretch. Chuck Jones added some key free throws to help preserve the win. SPE improved to 2-1 while PKA fell to 1-1.

In other action, Sigma Alpha Mu improved to 2-0 with a 50-46 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Allen

Willis led SAM with 21 points, and Rodney Burns added 13. LCA fell to 2-1. Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon remain undefeated in fraternity 'A' play.

In fraternity 'C' action, David Colder's 13 points helped SAM improve to 1-1 with a 31-19 victory over LCA. SPE, Sigma Phi, PKA, Delta Sigma Phi, PKP and Phi Delta Theta remain undefeated in fraternity 'C' play.

In the residence 'A' division, Bragaw North I posted another impressive win with a 84-17 routing of Sullivan II, while Wood Hall tuned up for its match-up next week with fellow unbeaten North Hall by whipping Lee South 59-39. Edward Jones led Wood with 33 points and Sean Spencer added 10.

Other unbeaten teams in residence 'A' include Bragaw South I and Metcalf.

Metcalf, Gold and Bragaw South I are the only unbeaten teams in the residence 'C' division.

Only two residence/sorority teams remain undefeated. Bowen improved to 3-0 by beating Syme/Welch 25-17, and Wood also improved to 3-0 with a 49-22 win over Sigma Kappa.

SPE easily outdistanced PDT to win its third fraternity division title in the past four years in the annual intramural swim meet held last week. PDT edged out DSP for second place with a victory in the final race. SAM finished fourth in the fraternity division.

In other divisions, Alpha Delta Phi

swam past Chi Omega, SK and Bowen to win the residence/sorority division, and Sullivan an outpointed Burlington and Bragaw South I to claim the residence division.

In intramural handball play, SK will face the winner of the Bowen-CO match in the residence/sorority title game. Tucker II and Burlington will face-off for the residence title.

SPE, PKA and Delta Chi have yet to lose in fraternity play.

In residence/sorority bowling, SK, Carroll, ADP and Alpha Phi remain undefeated as they head into the last week of the season.

Intramural table tennis begins play this week with the PKA and Tucker men and the Alexander women looking to defend division championships.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an Athletic Directors meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104.

Co-Rec Volleyball registration will open Feb. 10 and close Feb. 19. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104.

Co-Rec Bowling registration will open today and close Feb. 12. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104.

Informal wallyball will be held Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. on Court E-15 adjacent to Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Informal Wiffle Ball Tournament registration will open Feb. 10 and will close Feb. 19.

Congratulations to Informal Badminton winners Xiaoping Jin and Jirong Wang.

Women lose to Maryland

Sports Staff Report

Top-ranked Maryland held off an N.C. State rally in the closing minutes to defeat the Wolfpack women 99-90 Saturday in College Park, Md.

The victory was Maryland's 10th in a row and the 18th in 19 games this season. Maryland is now 9-0 in the ACC.

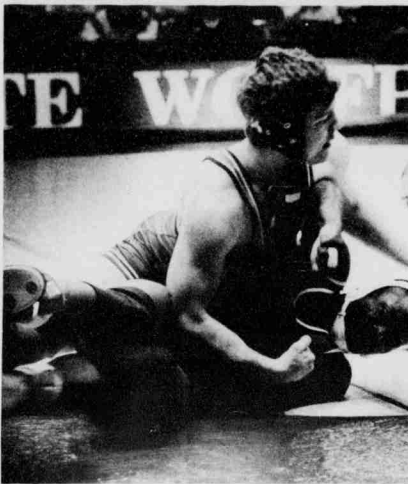
In contrast, State dropped to 2-6 in the ACC and to 11-8 overall. The Pack has lost six of its last nine games.

The Lady Terps extended a 41-39 halftime lead to 15 early in the second half before NCSU started the comeback. Leading the way for the Pack was Danyel Parker, who had 27 points on 12-17 shooting, and Rhonda Mapp, who scored 30. Tammy Gibson added 19 points for the Pack.

State pulled to within three with 2:17 to play. But Maryland's Malissa Boles scored 17 of her 23 points in the second half, and the Terps, playing before 3,152 fans, remained unbeaten at home in Cole Field House. Limor Mazarachi added 22 points for Maryland.

A sub-par 11-21 effort from the free-throw line crippled NCSU's comeback efforts. Maryland sank all 11 of its free-throw attempts. NCSU connected on 36 of 71 shots from the field, while Maryland made 42 of its 71 shots. Maryland out-rebounded the Pack 38-32.

The Wolfpack returns home to face UNC-Chapel Hill Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum. UNC defeated the Pack less than two weeks ago in overtime at Chapel Hill. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.



Ann Kenion/Staff

Freshman Dan Madson was a winner in the 190-pound bout Sunday.

Pack matmen down Terps

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team, ranked 13th in the nation, extended its winning streak to nine matches Sunday by demolishing conference rival Maryland 33-6.

The match's outcome was never in question after the second bout. Maryland's David Land won the match opener with Randy Minadeo 9-2, giving the Terrapins their only lead at 3-0.

The Pack responded by winning eight out of the next nine bouts, starting with Michael Norton's pin of Mark Eckenrode in the 126-pound contest. The Pack collected another fall in the heavyweight match-up as Sylvester Terka, ranked second nationally, pinned Maryland's Bill Ferencz in 2:41. State also scored a technical fall with Tom Best's 22-6 victory over Stephen Woods in the 150-pound bout.

State lost its second and final bout of the day when Maryland's Tom Miller edged Mark Cesari in the 142-pound match. Miller is ranked fifth nationally.

Steve Williams won his 20th con-

test of the season by beating Marc Papa 8-4 in the 177-pound match-up. Freshman sensation Dan Madson crushed Kevin Brown 14-2 at the 190-pound level.

"We've been wrestling very well the last several weeks," State coach Bob Guzzo said. "Our team is really coming together. We've had a lot

of really impressive wins in a row. The whole team is wrestling really well, even the guys that lost. People who come out to see us can see that."

N.C. State's record now stands at 11-4-1, 3-0 in the ACC. Maryland falls to 7-5-1 and 0-1 in the conference.

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had 10 points despite hitting only two of his 10 shots.

"Our confidence level is at rock bottom," State coach Les Robinson said. "We hit our low of the year. We pushed the panic button, and it hurt us on both ends of the court."

"In the second half, we started playing, we went after it, but we'd dug ourselves such a big hole. You can't expect miracles like last year against Virginia. We did make a great run, but I think our lack of confidence was a major factor."

"There for a while, it looked an

awful lot like last year's game to a lot of folks," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "You can include me in that group. But we were able to withstand N.C. State's great comeback. The players made the right adjustments mentally. It was a good conference win for us."

Virginia improves to 10-8 overall, 4-4 in the conference.

State, 9-10 overall and 3-5 in the ACC, is mired in a puzzling four-game losing streak. All the momentum produced by the North Carolina victory has now been lost, and the Pack heads into the final nine games of its schedule with nothing but questions.

"Confidence is going to be the big thing for us," Robinson said. "We've got to get our minds back right, get the last four games out of our system and start playing."

Freshmen lead UVa. past Pack

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coach Jeff Jones said. "If Junior got tired, he could forget and not get out and guard Davis at the 3-point line."

Burrough also contributed to a Virginia defensive effort that shut down Gugliotta and placed the senior in foul trouble for the first time this season. Gugs hit only four of 15 buckets from the field and never found the hot hand. Picking up his fourth personal with nine minutes left, he saw only 29 minutes of action and finished with 13 points.

"It's a concern, but he's just in a

little slump," Robinson said of Gugliotta's poor shooting. "If he were on a solid team, the slump would not be as big a factor."

The Wolfpack freshmen have been improving all year, but could not pick up the void that State's super-

star left in the scoreboard. The backcourt trio of Davis, Curtis Marshall and Lakista McCuller were a combined one of nine from the field in the first half. The young guards finished with 22 points and two assists

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Compact disc clubs offer top value and service

By Greg Cohoon
Staff Writer

"Eight compact discs for the price of one."

"Get eight compact discs free plus a chance to get a bonus selection free!"

Promises like these may seem too good to be true, but CD services have ads like these in many newspapers and magazines. For what more could a struggling college student ask?

There is a catch. You have to buy a certain number of CDs at "regular club prices" over a certain period of time, usually between one and three years. Also, a shipping and handling charge is added. After the extra cost, is it still possible to come out ahead by joining a CD club? Or are you better off buying CDs from the local record store?

Two major mail-order CD clubs exist — Columbia House and BMG Music Service.

With Columbia House, you get eight CDs free initially and must buy six more within a three-year period. BMG Music Service offers four CDs free and requires you to buy one CD within one year. After purchasing it, BMG allows you to choose three more free CDs.

Club members select compact discs from catalogs that the club periodically sends. Catalog prices are usually comparable to local record store prices. Both clubs add a shipping and handling charge for every item ordered, usually a few dollars per CD, which elevates the total price.

Brant Guillory, a member of Columbia House, said "On the service, music clubs are a good idea, but they rip you off with the shipping and handling."

Considering the number of free discs you receive, the average price is lower than buying new CDs from the record store.

Price is not the only thing to consider when purchasing CDs. Quality and service are as important as cost. Both clubs offer high-quality CDs. Sometimes CDs are manufactured for the sole purpose of selling through these mail-order houses.

The service of these clubs varies.

Although it is convenient to order from a catalog, it can be a hassle receiving unwanted CDs. Each time you are sent a catalog, you are also sent a selection card to mark your choices. If you don't return it by the deadline, a selection-of-the-month will be sent automatically.

If you don't want to keep the CD, you can write the company and they will give you instructions how to return the selection — usually at their expense. If you want the selection-of-the-month, do nothing and it will be sent.

Larry Osborne, a member of BMG Music Service, says "BMG sends you a lot of selection cards. If you're around to get them and don't mind having to send the cards back all the time, BMG is a good deal since you don't have to buy as many CDs. Columbia House doesn't bother you as much with the cards."

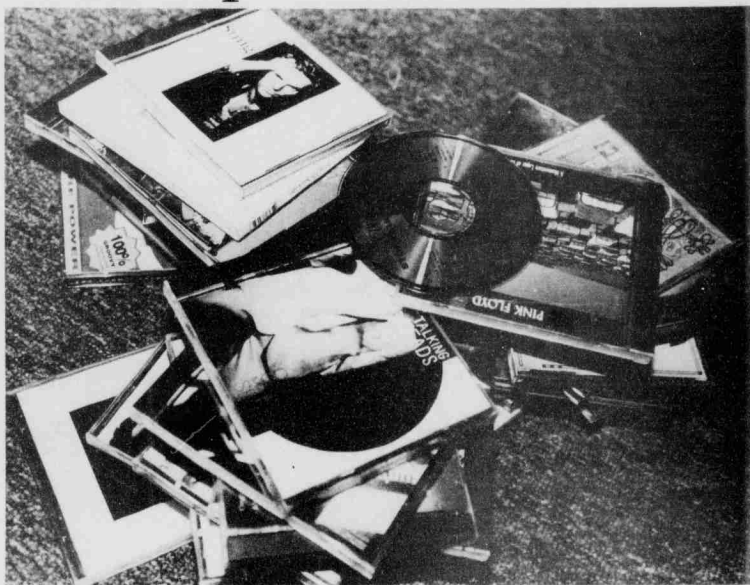
One complaint about CD clubs is the lack of selection. "There's not enough stuff in there that I like," says Eric Duncan, a freshman in chemical engineering.

The trend in these clubs to offer only conservative music has proved commercially successful. Alternative music is not well represented in the catalogs.

Another drawback of the music clubs is that they often don't get a new title in their catalogs for several months after it is released. In addition to having to wait for the CD to appear in the catalog, you also have to wait for it to be shipped to you after you order it, which can be as long as six weeks. If one of your main concerns is to have the newest CD as soon as it is released, a CD club is probably not a good idea.

Occasionally a popular selection will be out of stock. This causes an even longer delay, so it might be several months before you get your selection.

Another popular option is buying used CDs. Because CDs are more durable than other recording media, it is less likely that a used CD will be defective. Inspect the CD before buying it to check for damage. By buying a used CD, you are able to save money and experiment with artists and



Sylvie Austrai/Staff

Sting, Talking Heads and more CDs can be yours by filling out an application form and, of course, sending money.

styles of music that you would otherwise not be able to afford.

Nothing beats the convenience of shopping at home. You can choose what CDs you want and have them shipped directly to you. Each bill may seem over-inflated because of the shipping and handling

charges, but when you consider the free CDs you get, you usually save money.

Buying CDs through a mail-order service such as BMG or Columbia House offers convenience and usually is cheaper than buying through record stores. However, the record stores offer a wider variety of music,

newer selections and the satisfaction of having the music quickly.

There's no clear-cut answer for everyone's needs, but CD clubs deserve consideration when deciding how to expand your music library. Happy listening!

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A program for the Class of 1992 sponsored by the NCSU Alumni Association

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Editorials

Celebration a safe victory

Remendous celebration followed last week's victory of the N.C. State University men's basketball team over UNC-Chapel Hill. The celebration was similar in many ways to those of past years but with one important exception. Last week, the Raleigh Police Department granted students the right to stand in the street. No altercations occurred between students and police officers, and local news sources didn't have any legitimate reasons to attack the NCSU student body for reckless behavior. If the RPD had allowed students to stand in the street all along, less negative incidents would have occurred in the past, and NCSU students wouldn't have been scolded by the local media.

The RPD's action last Wednesday was simple, but it helped prevent the rash of arrests that plagued past celebrations. Previously, the department's strategy was to reroute traffic around Hillsborough Street and then employ numerous officers to hold students off the street. The students, understandably excited about defeating one of their basketball rivals, usually ended up storming the pavement. Students ran across the road as quickly as possible because those who stayed in the street would be forcibly removed by police officers. The result was complete mayhem. Students were excited. Being corralled onto the sidewalk by police with nightsticks made them restless. They usually outnumbered the officers. Officers grew frustrated, and as the night wore on, they often became angry and violent. Arrests and injuries were the inevitable product of such a situation.

In the past two years, the local media portrayed NCSU students as riotous hoodlums who mercilessly injure police officers and damage property around the street. In fact, students wanted only to stand in the open street to celebrate. No mention was made of the RPD's ridiculous practice of attempting to pen thousands of students on the sidewalk, sometimes against business property, instead of letting them into the open street. The action of the RPD seemed even more ludicrous considering that traffic was already rerouted around Hillsborough Street. Pedestrians in the street couldn't have caused obstruction.

Wednesday, one arrest occurred. The man arrested was not an NCSU student. No injuries were reported among police officers. Traffic moved around the section of Hillsborough Street across from NCSU as it always has when students are celebrating. Lacking reports of violence and disruption, the local media has ignored the celebration. In short, everything went more smoothly because of the simple, logical change in the RPD's approach toward the situation. Had the change taken place sooner, the students of NCSU might have been spared the attack on their character that has provided the media with field days in past years.

Don't forget black history

Fredrick Douglass, Winnie Mandela, Malcolm X, Sojourner Truth, Bill Cosby, Harriet Tubman? Nelson Mandela, Josephine Baker, Eddie Murphy, Oprah Winfrey, Michael Jordan and of course, Martin Luther King Jr. The list of famous and very successful black Americans goes on and on. Yes, once again, the time of the year to celebrate and commemorate the many great accomplishments of black Americans has arrived.

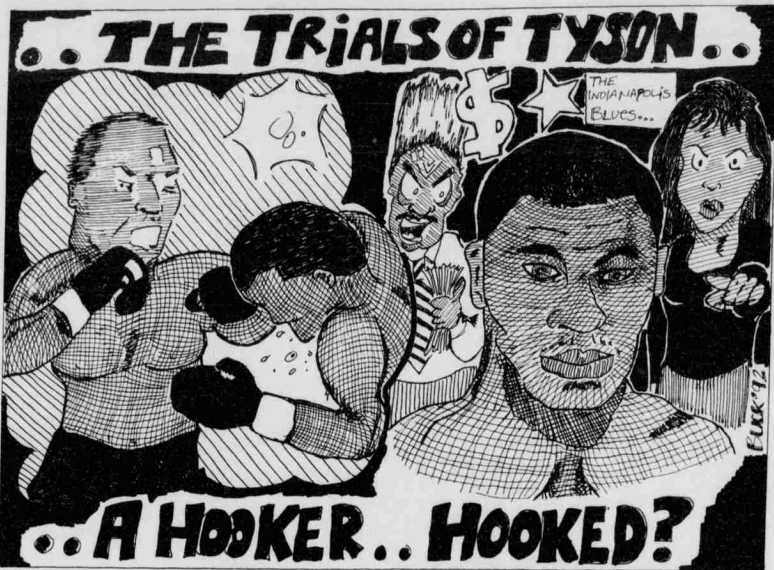
Students of all races and cultures should take this time to be aware of the valuable and indispensable contributions blacks have made to American society. Black Americans have made a difference. Martin Luther King Jr. taught us a greater understanding of equality for all people; Michael Jordan demonstrates that a person can excel at athletics and still get an education. A black woman facing double obstacles, Oprah Winfrey, has fought to become both a successful talk show host and a business woman. These black men and women, as well as countless others, are people to be proud of, and they demonstrate for all N. C. State University students the value of striving to be the best that you can.

Black History Month is also a time for reflection. The struggles of blacks have not been forgotten nor should they. In order to progress, students must be conscious of the past and how it has affected the present. Students must have a knowledge of past mistakes so that the problems of the present and future may be more accurately addressed and effectively solved. These concepts are certainly not limited to black Americans; they apply to everyone. After all, everyone must exist in this society together.

Quote of the Day

"There are no ugly women, only lazy ones."

-Helena Rubinstein



Columns

Communication professor unvalued

Bentina Chisolm

Guest Columnist

The communication department at N.C. State University says a lot to its students: Being a teacher is not important, and neither is teaching one of the most highly recommended and most badly needed courses at the university. Classes that focus on improving the racial climate and help produce more understanding people are also unimportant.

Gail Hankins' position in the communication department has been terminated. As of May 1993 she will no longer be here. If you want to take her for a class, better take her soon. If you want to take interracial communication, better take it while she's here. The caliber of the course certainly goes when she goes.

The communication department does not value Hankins. She was hired because the department was told it could not hire any other faculty until an African American was hired. Now that she has fulfilled her purpose, it is time to get rid of her. Hired because she was African American and qualified, she now is being fired because she is African American, but she is still qualified. Terminating Hankins will leave one African American faculty member in the communication department — Patricia Caple.

Hankins' termination seems to be sending

a message that her teaching is not good enough and that she has not fulfilled the department's requirements. As a student, I find that hard to believe. Hankins is one of the most widely respected teachers on this campus. Her classes are both exciting and challenging — a combination that it is hard to find in any classroom. Interracial communication, a course Hankins developed in the department, has served as a valuable means of educating students of all races and all majors. It is often commented that this class should be required for all students. This class's success lies not only in the material but also in the instructor. While Hankins may not do extensive research, she has done what would seem to be sufficient research in a department that has no graduate program. Other professors who have not done as much work as Hankins have not been terminated. Hankins has focused her efforts on making her classes high in quality, as

well as building a relationship with the students. As a result, she is a true educator in every sense of the word.

Hankins should have been offered other options if tenure was not appropriate. By terminating Hankins the department has sent the message to the students that being a motivating teacher is not important at N. C. State University. To the African American students, the message has been sent that their needs are not important. The termination of a qualified African American goes against the university's commitment to African American students. The termination also forces students to ask why exactly she was terminated. Could it be because of her race? Likewise, the department is saying that Hankins' contribution to the department, Interracial Communication, has served no purpose and is unimportant.

Students can do something about the decision to terminate Hankins. We can write letters to Dr. Jordan, head of the communication department. Watch for a petition and when it comes your way, sign it. Either way, don't let them forget that the university has a commitment to the students.

Bentina Chisolm is a senior majoring in English.

Electronic media less discriminating

Owen Good

Guest Columnist

What is happening to the electronic media these days? This is a barb those of us in the print media love to hurl at our TV counterparts, but this time, the query is quite serious.

The latest casualty in the "tabloid TV" plague is Faith Daniels' lunchtime forum, "A Closer Look." In the past, Daniels aired her variety/feature/news show in a studio with only her guests present. The format recently changed, and Daniels and her guests have begun discussing the topics with a studio audience. She allows the audience to pose questions to the guests. This setup is what the Maury Poviches, the Geraldo Riveras and the Sally Jessy Raphael's employ as talk show hosts. Not as journalists, mind you, but talk show hosts. Daniels just crossed that line. Witness an episode this past Monday.

The topic was vintage Donahue/Oprah. Pedophiles, namely the North American Man-Boy Love Association, was hosting meetings in a public library in a San Francisco community. Naturally, because children spend a lot of time after school in libraries (or do they?), and parents were outraged that this was taking place.

When the time came to hear both sides, Daniels was extremely patient with the parents, allowing them to elaborate on their general points. When NAMBLA was called

guys and come out painted as Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

The greatest difference between competent, responsible, investigative journalism such as "Nightline," 60 Minutes" or "PrimeTime" and this crap is that Ted Koppel and Morley Safer don't subject themselves to group polarization by having a live audience present. Talk show hosts are automatically in tune with the audience's first perceptions of the guests and act upon them.

A journalist does not bend to the will of his or her media. When this happens, the facts are shaped to fit the molds of society's current attitudes, perpetuating any ill-informed myths already present. Television media figures such as Rivera, Raphael and, most recently, Daniels, play a dangerous game because more and more of the public receive their information from television.

I'm not saying this couldn't happen in the print media. Just take a look at your average supermarket tabloid rack. But it does teach us to be more discriminating and perceptive of who is giving us what kind of information and to be outraged if we feel cheated.

Owen Good is a freshman majoring in English.

Planned Parenthood works against abortion

Your recent guest columnist, Colin Burch, has written a highly offensive as well as inaccurate piece about Planned Parenthood. He equated Planned Parenthood with abortion, as if that is all the group is concerned with.

If Burch would stop spewing his angry rhetoric long enough to look around, he would find that the Planned Parenthood affiliate in Raleigh, like 57 of the 170 Planned Parenthood centers around the country, does not even provide abortion services.

While Planned Parenthood is a staunchly pro-choice organization with an effective and committed corps of supporters, it is most concerned with preventing the need for abortion through education, affordable health care services and counseling.

That's why 3,647 women walked through its doors in Raleigh over the past year. That's why Planned Parenthood runs a confidential, affordable clinic for males every Thursday and makes condoms available free of charge. That's why its education department leads workshops to help parents communicate with their

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children and to help young people improve their self-esteem. That's why they sponsor a teen theatre troupe that performs for audiences of young people, church groups and youth leaders on topics ranging from pregnancy to depression.

Yes, abortion is a sad reality. Planned Parenthood works to prevent the need for it. Day in and day out, clinic staff members in Raleigh are also providing non-directive counseling for women whose positive pregnancy test results cause them extreme grief and despair. They offer comfort, resources and support for whatever decision each woman makes, whether that is abortion, adoption or bearing and keeping her child. What is Burch doing to prevent abortion other than heaping judgment and shame on women whose situations he knows absolutely nothing about?

ANNE QUESENBERRY
Senior Communication

Cartoonists kick people while they are down

I would like to comment briefly on what the Technician artists seem to find amusing. The type of "comedy" found in the Nov. 25 issue of Technician involving Magic Johnson and the Jan. 22 issue involving Campus Crusade for Christ is distasteful and unnecessary. Most cartoonists create their comedy at the expense of fictional characters. You guys are going nothing less than taking advantage of people's misfortunes at that person's expense. Rather than kicking people while they are down, I feel that it is our responsibility to do what we can to help people in unfortunate situations. I feel like Technician could print something more constructive rather than spitting in face of Johnson, Bell and others like him. Now you are trying to deman a constructive Christian organization like Campus Crusade for Christ. Until you find yourself without fault, please restrain from utilizing the misfortunes of others for your own advantage and "let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

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5 Oversimplified writing
8 Inside view?
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14 First-rate
15 Fire and water
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20 Deep-blue
23 Jeremy's singing partner
24 Chest sound
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28 Spanish gold
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30 Thrill bark
32 Surgical instrument
34 Work as a model
35 Feared the Kitty
36 Woodland

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15 Muslim ruler
16 Dutch uncle
17 Youth org.
18 Shot or step lead-in
19 Like Simon of rhyme
20 Name of baseball brothers
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 for the
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