

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LXXII, Number 57

Monday, February 11, 1991 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411/Advertising 737-2929



Nigel Moritz/Staff

Standing on edge

Sophomore white squad cheerleader Lloyd Tolson shows his support against Maryland. The women lost a close game to the Terrapins at Maryland. See Sports, page 3.

SEAC announces boycott of Adolph Coors

By David Sprate
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) has launched a boycott against all Adolph Coors Company products due to its apparent disregard for the environment.

"Boycott any Coors product," said Josie Parker, a junior in psychology.

According to a SEAC press release, problems with the Coors company include its long history of water pollution and questionable toxic waste disposal practices.

High on this list are numerous incidents of contamination of tributaries of Clear Creek and Clear Creek itself, which serves as a drinking water source for people in the area. These contaminants have contributed to a higher than usual occurrence of both lower birth rate and early childhood cancer in the area, the National Toxic's Campaign said.

Also from the SEAC press release, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has indicated that Coors has dumped approximately 20 million gallons of toxic liquid into a local landfill in the area.

But students have more reasons than just the environment to boycott Coors, Parker said.

"The environmental, women and African-American groups have a common interest. We're all at a bad disadvantage with Coors," she said.

Parker said William Coors delivered a speech to minority business people in Denver in which he said that they (African-Americans) are unintelligent people.

According to the Student Coalition for Human Rights, William Coors was quoted as saying "the (African Americans) lack the intellectual capacity to succeed."

And women in the Coors family are not allowed to get an education because they don't feel that they should have one, Parker said.

"To the Coors family, women should stay home and take care of the children," she said.

Coors has not only practiced these things within its own family but has funded both organizations and candidates opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment, the SEAC press release said.

SEAC had a table on the Brickyard last week with information, and the response has been disheartening, Parker said.

"It seems like nobody cares about the environment or the rights of women and minorities. Some people walk by, ask about the information, and then reply, 'But it tastes good,'" Parker said.

SEAC will be trying other outlets all semester long, she said, by approaching other groups on campus, like the sororities, other women groups and some of the African-American groups.

Another option for SEAC could be picketing grocery stores with signs and fact sheets, Parker said.

Burroughs Wellcome gives professorship

By Terry Askew
Staff Writer

In honor of Howard J. Schaffer, an NCSU alumnus, the N.C. State chemistry department received an endowment from Burroughs Wellcome Co. in the form of a distinguished professorship.

The \$1 million professorship is dedicated to research, teaching and education, said Jerry L.

Whitten, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Whitten said that through a series of lectures, Schaffer will provide students in chemistry with his insight into the thought process, research and team effort behind a major drug discovery.

The NCSU chemistry department, which is ranked sixth in the United States in the graduation of B.S. chemists, is known for the quality of its students and its educational program, Whitten

said.

"As the department turns to new frontiers in the development of its graduate program, aided by this professorship, it will continue to pay attention to undergraduate education," Whitten said.

"The professorship is an expansion of confidence by Burroughs Wellcome in our goals," Whitten said. "And we are deeply honored by the commitment."

People's personal surroundings prove to be the real torture chambers

Generally, when people think about instruments of torture, they think of thumb screws, boiling oil, racks, whips, chains, and watching five straight hours of unadulterated "Gerald" shows.

Yes, boiling oil poured over your body could be somewhat uncomfortable, and it would be absolutely inhumane to force more than five minutes of Gerald on anyone, but there are many other tortures worse than those. The tortures I'm referring to are more painful because we encounter them in everyday life.

How many times have you gotten an itch in your nose that makes you want to sneeze your head off, only to have the itch sort of

Chris Repass Over the Edge

disappear without the necessary explosive decompression of a sneeze. Even worse, sometimes the itch stays in your nose but won't go away.

In January, I had something between the flu and a cold for almost two weeks, and during that time I lived in a constant state of "WAHHHHHHH," but I always fell short of the soul-satisfying "CHOOO!" That is sheer torture.

Verge-sneezing isn't the only form of

everyday anguish that people suffer from. There are many types of torture that involve sleeping. The one I suffer from the most occurs with disturbing regularity: going to sleep in class.

Actually, I don't really get to sleep in class, and that's why it's torture. You start feeling ever so sleepy, your eyelids slowly drop over your eyes, your head becomes heavy, and gradually your face starts bending down to the desk ... WHOA!! wake up and jerk your head straight up because you're in a class too small to go to sleep and the teacher would surely notice if your eyelids slowly drop over your eyes, your head becomes heavy, and gradually your

face starts bending down to the desk ... WHOA!!

And that's the way the classroom sleeping torture goes, almost as if someone behind you is playing with a yo-yo. Your head dips down, your head bobs up, your head dips down, your head bobs up. I think the only way to prevent this from happening is to wear a neck brace so that your head doesn't go anywhere. Either that or just don't get out of bed in the first place.

Speaking of which, there are many deterrent tortures involved in getting up in the morning - I think each person has their own individual anguishes. My mornings start off in a painful way when I wake up a few min-

utes before the alarm clock is supposed to go off. There isn't enough time to go back to sleep, and I certainly don't want to get out of bed five seconds before I have to, so I'm forced to lay there, knowing that the darned alarm clock is going to start screaming any second.

Once out of bed, I have to face the bathroom tortures. These include a cold, cold toilet seat that threatens frostbite in all the wrong places, and a shower that runs out of hot water right after I get the shampoo in my hair.

After spending 20 minutes under the elec-

Simpson named Ebony Man

By Leslie D. West
Staff Writer

Competition was heated Monday night as seven contestants vied for the 1991 Ebony Man title.

In conjunction with Black History Month, the N.C. State Black Repertory Theatre (BRT) held its third annual Ebony Man contest in Stewart Theatre.

Despite the evening's intense competition, Ricky Simpson, a junior electrical engineering major from Garland, won the 1991 Ebony Man title.

Simpson had been the first runner up in last year's Ebony Man contest. But this year was his year to shine.

"As a contestant in the competition this year, I hope to exemplify the true meaning of its [the contest] nature," Simpson said. "That is to uplift the name of the black male."

Throughout the competition, Simpson's poise, talent and confidence were evident. His powerful rendition of "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" moved the crowd to wild applause and shouts of "Ricky!" and "Sing it!"

"Maybe we should have him on the 'Quiet Storm' - Hello, my name is Ricky Simpson," joked Tony Green, a WQOK 97.5 radio personality and guest emcee for the show.

Simpson's deep belief in the Ebony Man contest and what it stands for seemed evident in each part of the competition - from talent to oratory.

"For so long, we have done so much and been given so little credit, but I foresee a light at the end of the tunnel. We must continue to do everything in our power to bring ourselves to higher and deeper depths through education, community involvement and by the help of Almighty God," Simpson said.

Leslie Thompson, a junior political science major from New Bern, won first runner up even though he has little experience at being an Ebony Man contestant.

"Even though I've emceed other shows I've never been more nervous than I was tonight," Thompson said. "This is the first one I've been in. But the fight is the most important thing about Ebony Man because without a fight there is no victory."

Senior Kedrick Lowery, an accounting and communication major, received second runner up and did not seem upset at not winning the Ebony Man title.

"Hopefully what I did today will help someone along the way."

See EBONY MAN, Page 2

Astronaut talks about space shuttle

By Sam Stevens
Staff Writer

"Top Gun" fans, here's the real thing.

Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson, a graduate of the Naval Fighter Weapons School, Topgun, spoke at N.C. State Thursday about his experiences on three space shuttle missions.

Gibson, who was selected as an astronaut by NASA in 1978, began his lecture by showing slides of the design of NASA's space shuttle and the dynamics involved in getting the shuttle into orbit.

"We are going over 100 mph by the time we reach the tower," Gibson said. "We accelerate at a rate of about 2,000 mph, so we are going about 4,300 mph after two minutes. It's better than any Corvette I've ever been in."

Gibson then showed photographs from his first shuttle mission of Feb. 3-11, 1984.

The photographs showed a scientist conducting the first test of the Manned Maneuvering Unit, which is a one-man space vehicle for tasks outside of the shuttle.

The scientist ventured as far as 300 feet from the shuttle in the chair-like device.

"Our main purpose on these shuttle missions," Gibson said, "is to place commercial satellites into orbit. Other duties include taking pictures of meteorological disturbances - hurricanes, desert storms, winter storms."

Gibson then discussed the landing of the shuttle. The three-mile landing strip at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is surrounded by a moat.

"When we were approaching the strip on my first flight, I thought about the alligators and snakes and said to the commander, 'That's not big enough. Let's land somewhere else.'"

Gibson accompanied his description of the landing with both a film from a chase plane and a film he made from the shuttle.

"The problem with the Challenger disaster was that we had a lot of trouble processing hardware," Gibson said.

"It was unfortunate that we had to learn such a costly lesson, and I don't mean in terms of money. The members of that crew were all friends of mine."

"In the future NASA will not jeopardize the lives of people when we can put a satellite into orbit with booster rockets."

Regarding future projects NASA will undertake, Gibson said, "in spite of the bad press, the Augustine report was really well-received. Work on the space station will continue and it will be flown."

"NASA will need a whole lot of people to work in the space program over the next 10 years, people who are in college now. We will need technicians, engineers, journalists, public relations people - you name it. NASA doesn't pay as much as the private sector, so we have a more difficult time recruiting. The people we are looking for must be dedicated."

Gibson's appearance was a part of the Doolittle Distinguished Lecture Series, named for Jesse S. Doolittle, longtime NCSU professor of engineering.

See TORTURE, Page 2

FYI

Feb. 11, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING BREAK begins on March 1 at 10 p.m. Classes resume on March 11 at 8:05 a.m.

IMPROVING YOUR SERVE. Volunteer Day is Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. Show your true love during the Valentine season by giving three hours of your time doing yard work, sorting laundry, filing and other activities. Sign up by calling 737-3193 or come by Room 3132 of the University Student Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The African-American History Month Committee in conjunction with Owen and Carroll Hall staff are sponsoring a campus wide program concerning "Challenges facing African-American Women in our Society" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. It will be a panel discussion with panelists focusing on the status and role of African-American women in relation to business, education, family, relationships, etc.

INTERESTED IN INTERNATIONAL LAW, POLITICS OR BUSINESS? Then join the International Relations Society today at a meeting in the faculty lounge of the 1911 Building at 4 p.m. Also, a meeting and discussion with faculty and students from the Institute of International Relations of Moscow State University will be on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Refreshments will be available.

Each Thursday, students and campus members gather at the International Coffee Hour in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall over simple snacks and conversation. Upcoming coffee-hours include:

Feb. 14, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Students Association of Pakistan
Feb. 21, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Mennonite Church of Raleigh
Feb. 28, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., "POST-CARDS ON PARADE"

INDIA NIGHT will be on Feb. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets go on sale Wednesday at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. Tickets for the dinner and entertainment program cost \$4 for students and children and \$7 for the general public.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Debra Robinson Wallace will discuss "Effective Communication: A Multi-cultural Perspective," at the next meeting of the Women's Resource Coalition on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering the following workshops for individuals within two semesters of graduating (including advanced degree programs).

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES will help students ace the on-campus or screening interview on Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 124 of Dabney Hall.

PRESENTING YOURSELF WELL DURING JOB SEEKING will help students ace the on-campus or screening interview on Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 124 of Dabney Hall.

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

An article that appeared in the Friday, Feb. 8 edition of Technician inaccurately attributed a statement to NCSU baseball coach Ray Tanner. In reference to the volunteer program for moving books into the new D.H. Hill Library addition, Tanner was misquoted. The quote was actually said by Denise Peace, the program coordinator.

Seminar will be on Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS will help you learn to prepare superior cover letters and resumes on Thursday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Room 214 of Cox Hall.

The Center for Health Directions is sponsoring the following programs in recognition of National Condom Awareness Week:

Today, 7:30-9 p.m., North Hall, "Safer Sex: The Good, The Bad, The Ugly"

Tuesday, 7-8 p.m., Sullivan Hall Classroom, "Goshes are to Feet, as Condoms are to _____, Come Learn how to get Those Rubbers Used"

Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m., Bragav Snackbar, "How to Tell Your Lover to Cover Up"

Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., Sullivan Hall, "How to be a Better Lover- Contraceptive Options"

Compiled by Jay Patel

Students gather for peace vigil

About 60 people gathered Thursday night on the N.C. State campus to hold a candlelight vigil in favor of peace in the Persian Gulf.

The event, which began at 9 p.m. and lasted until 10:30 p.m., was the first of what will be a series of vigils, organizer Marty Chobot said. The vigils will continue on a weekly basis until the war ends, Chobot said. There were no speakers or special activities at the event.

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Torture

Continued from Page 1

tric blanket to thaw-out from the shower. I prepare a gourmet breakfast consisting of two strawberry-frosted Pop-Tarts. The torture strikes when I open the fridge to find that all the milk is gone, and the only thing left to drink is a half-gallon of fermented apple juice that smells like vinegar.

All of these everyday tortures make living an unpleasant process, and Lord knows I don't need any more problems in my life—I have a hard enough time keeping up with Calvin and Hobbes as it is. So, through exhausting research and intense examinations, I've found a few solutions to the tortures that I've mentioned.

As far as sleeping in class is concerned, I've found the best way to

prevent this is to bring a portable TV to class. If you try this method, you might want to show some consideration for your classmates by sitting in the front row and holding the TV above your head. This way, everyone can see the screen.

If you have problems with your alarm clock, just don't set it in the first place. I've tried that "early to bed and early to rise" stuff, but I'm only halfway healthy, nowhere near wealthy, and as far as "wise" goes—well, you can judge that one yourself.

A cold toilet seat may be handled by draping an electric blanket over it during the night. Just be sure to move the blanket before you use the bathroom in the morning.

Finally, if you run out of milk and orange juice in the morning and all you have is fermented apple juice, go ahead and try it. I've found it does wonders for those itches that just won't leave your nose.

Simpson

Continued from Page 1

Lowery said. "If someone got the message that you can be an African-American male and a role model and a leader, then I'm happy."

The four other contestants were freshman Joseph Bous, senior Cedric Maddox, junior Robert Bynum and freshman Christopher Lyles.

The Ebony Man contest, which was the brainstem of a BRT member, was conceived in 1988 to recognize and celebrate the African-American male's positive contributions to society and to dispel the negative stereotypes that surround him.

"The contest has a specific goal — uplifting the African-American male," committee co-chairman Charleen Vereen said. "I tried to recruit contestants that would fit the image of what a true Ebony Man should be: someone intelligent, versatile, intense and with a strong sense of self."

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Terps upset Pack by a point, 86-85

By Christine Jaworski
Staff Writer

The nationally 6th-ranked N.C. State Women's Basketball team faced the Maryland Terrapins on Saturday afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum, and for the second time this season came away a one-point loser to the Terps.

The Wolfpack was looking to avenge a close loss to Maryland earlier in the season in College Park. Unfortunately for the Wolfpack, the Terps held onto the one-point lead with seconds remaining, and finished with a score of 86-85.

"Maryland was very prepared and ready for this game," said Coach Yow. "They're always at their best at N.C. State."

Rhonda Mapp led the scoring for State with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Andrea Stinson also played well, collecting 20 points

and 7 assists.

Bonnie Rimkus led Maryland with 23 points and teammate Katrina Colleton added 16 points in the game for her career high.

State possessed the biggest lead of the game with 2:29 to go in the first half. Back-to-back three-pointers by Andrea Stinson and Nicole Lehmann put the Pack up by 43-34.

As the crowd of more than 3,000 exploded, Maryland head coach Chris Weller called a time-out to regroup her team.

When play resumed, Maryland tried to chip away at the Wolfpack lead, but State led the Terps at half time, 45-41.

"Maryland executed very well," said Coach Yow. They got the ball to their scorers and their transition game was very effective."

The two teams traded baskets as

See **PACK**, Page 8

Monroe leads Pack past Tigers

By Bill Overton
Staff Writer

Rodney Monroe recovered from his lowest scoring half of the season to lift N.C. State to an important 72-62 win at Clemson. Monroe scored 17 second-half points after only getting four in the first. The win places State at 6-4 in the conference and 13-7 overall, and finished off a very productive week for the Pack.

After disposing of Georgia Tech a week ago, State got its second road victory in the ACC Sunday, and now looks very much like a contender for the top of the conference.

"We feel really, really good about ourselves right now," said guard Chris Corchiam, who finished with

17 points, 8 assists and 4 steals. "We feel really confident."

The Wolfpack's remaining ACC slate contains only one road game at Duke and 3 home games where they are unbeaten.

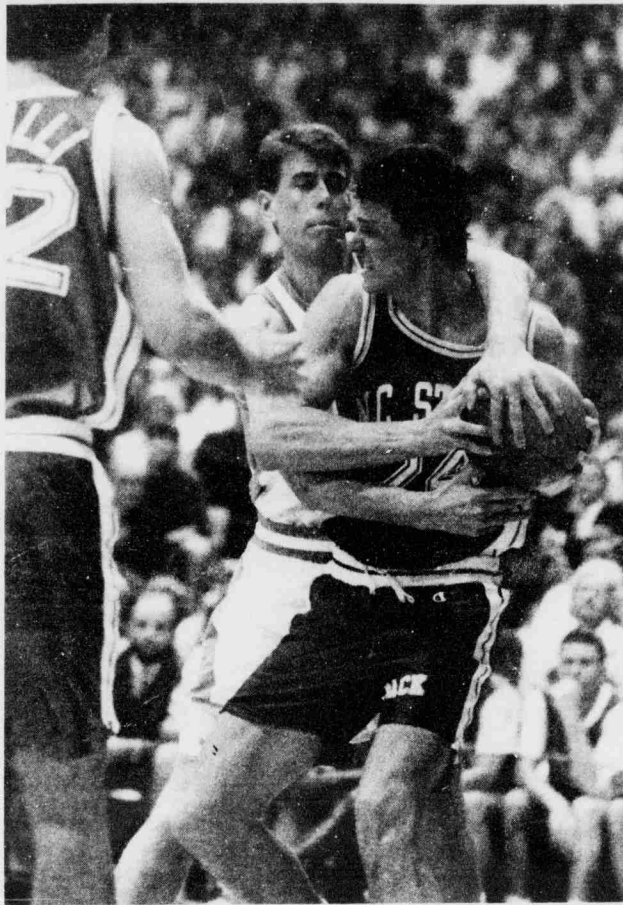
On Sunday, the Pack got off to a typically slow start, as they had in the two previous games against North Carolina. Clemson quickly jumped to a 5-0 lead before Kevin Thompson scored State's first basket with 16 minutes left. State then went on a 12-2 run, as the Pack ran its offense well.

But, midway through the half, Clemson's Dale Davis began taking command, asserting his dominance inside. He scored a couple of buckets and David Young connected on a three pointer to tie the game at 17.

The rest of the half saw Clemson maintain its advantage as Monroe struggled from the field. At the half Clemson lead 29-27, but had no real momentum.

"The first half was a stand-off," said Wolfpack coach Les Robinson. "Clemson, I thought, played a nice

See **CAGERS** Page 8



Soju Joy/Staff

State's Tom Gugliotta was held to only seven points in last Thursday's game against UNC in the Dean Dome, but he came back Sunday afternoon to burn the Clemson Tigers for five three-pointers in the Packs 72-62 victory.

Baseball team wins Shootout

Technician News Service

Chris Long's two-out single in the bottom of the 15th inning Sunday lifted N.C. State to a 2-1 win over The Citadel and gave the Wolfpack a three-game, season-opening sweep in the Great Savannah Shootout.

Long's single, his third hit of the game, drove home J.J. Picolo, who had reached on a one-out error and took a second on an infield ground ball.



Long

Kraft, who pitched 4 2/3 innings of one-hit relief, took the loss for The Citadel, which beat the Wolfpack twice last season, including an 11-3 romp in the opening round of the NCAA's Atlantic Regional at Coral Gables, Fla. The Citadel eventually advanced to the College World Series.

Junior lefthander Craig Rapp pitched the first 10 innings for the Wolfpack and allowed just one run. Jason Smith went 4 2/3 innings before yielding to Steve Shingledecker, who got the last out in the top of the 15th and was the winning pitcher.

State's three pitchers combined to allow just nine hits and three walks while striking out five. State kicked off the Shootout Friday with a 14-1 battering of South Carolina State, whose baseball program is just beginning its third season.

Facing the first batter of his college career, freshman lefty Shawn Senior went to a full count to Fred Gamble and then gave up a home

See **BASEBALL**, Page 8

JOHN GOODMAN • PETER O'TOOLE

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Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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PARAGONS	ROME	
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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

Knowledgeable bartender on the witness stand: "I'll take the fifth."



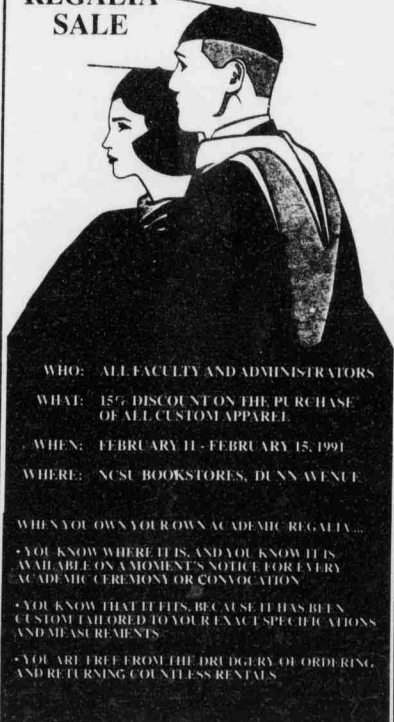
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Index. Typing Wanted For Sale Rooms/Roommates For Rent Volunteer Services

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Table with 12 columns (Days 1-12) and 6 rows (Line 1-6) showing advertising rates per line.

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Please support the ongoing effort to help clean up our environment and conserve our natural resources. Technician urges you to recycle this newspaper.

Reach The Market Technician Classifieds

Advertisement for \$2 Personal. Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress and text: 'Get a head start on Valentine's Day. Tell That Someone Special Something Special With A Technician Personal.' Below is a form for Name, Phone, Address, and Date.

RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH. General Anesthesia available. For more information call 783-0444 (Toll-free in state 1-800-532-5384, Out of state 1-800-532-5383) between 9am - 5pm weekdays. *Gyn Clinic *Pregnancy Testing *Abortions from 7-18 Weeks of Pregnancy. 5505 Creedmoor Rd. Suite 110 783-0444

DO YOU LIKE SPADES, BILLIARDS, OR BACKGAMMON? WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN MONEY? If so, com: to "Game Night", the annual campus tournament held in the Student Center on Friday, February 15, 1991 at 8:00pm. The winners will compete against schools from the N.C., S.C., Virginia, Tenn., and Kentucky areas and will represent NCU at the Univ. of Kentucky from March 1 thru 3, for the region 5 College Union Tournament. All transportation, lodging and entrance fees will be paid by the Indoor Recreation Committee of the Union Activities Board. You must be taking at least 3 credit hours and have a 2.0 GPA this semester. If you have any questions, please contact: Eric Fairfax at: 847-3134

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer. 1 Across: Tale of heroism. 2 Across: Language of Buddhism. 3 Across: ous fungi. 4 Across: Ireland and. 5 Across: Models of perfection. 6 Across: Eternal City. 7 Across: Funny Rickles. 8 Across: The Great ... (S3) movie). 9 Across: Smile deviously. 10 Across: Map-maker's big job. 11 Across: Liefeline's place. 12 Across: Hannah and. 13 Across: Har ... (movie). 14 Across: 8 Language of. 15 Across: 28 Miss Gardner. 16 Across: 29 Fields. 17 Across: 30 WW1 org. 18 Across: 31 Froth and. 19 Across: Roman. 20 Across: 32 French and. 21 Across: 33 City in. 22 Across: 34 Romania. 23 Across: 35 -voice. 24 Across: 36 -vase. 25 Across: 37 Pappy. 26 Across: 38 -tyrant. 27 Across: 39 Thieves' place? 28 Across: 40 Opera bonus. 29 Across: 41 Shangri-la. 30 Across: 42 Shangi-la. 31 Across: 43 Tuesday. 32 Across: 44 Signs of uncer-tainty, often. 33 Across: 45 Bargain. 34 Across: 46 Hoover, for one. 35 Across: 47 Pieces. 36 Across: 48 DOWN. 37 Across: 49 Macle. 38 Across: 50 Pkpkike. 39 Across: 51 Garland for the head. 40 Across: 52 Harrow's rival. 41 Across: 53 Sun-bather's goal. 42 Across: 54 Evaluates. 43 Across: 55 The Three Fates. 44 Across: 56 Venuzu-elia copper. 45 Across: 57 center. 46 Across: 58 Light or post. 47 Across: 59 lead-in. 48 Across: 60 Arrow. 49 Across: 61 Poison. 50 Across: 62 Stravinsky. 51 Across: 63 Meets in. 52 Across: 64 Health. 53 Across: 65 resort. 54 Across: 66 Hub of a wheel. 55 Across: 67 Actor Jack. 56 Across: 68 Made public. 57 Across: 69 Discarded. 58 Across: 70 -beer. 59 Across: 71 Petty. 60 Across: 72 dispute. 61 Across: 73 goal. 62 Across: 74 Grass. 63 Across: 75 genus. 64 Across: 76 Word in Latin I. 65 Across: 77 Show off. 66 Across: 78 Cheese dish. 67 Across: 79 Black and Coral. 68 Across: 80 Maxims. 69 Across: 81 Region. 70 Across: 82 Money. 71 Across: 83 drawer. 72 Across: 84 Perfuma. 73 Across: 85 Parfuma. 74 Across: 86 Brazilian. 75 Across: 87 Brazil. 76 Across: 88 Irritate. 77 Across: 89 You in My. 78 Across: 90 Dreams'. 79 Across: 91 Ending for. 80 Across: 92 count. 81 Across: 93 Cryptogram. 82 Across: 94 Cryptogram. 83 Across: 95 Cryptogram. 84 Across: 96 Cryptogram.

Cryptogram puzzle grid with letters and numbers. The grid is 10x10 with some cells containing letters. The numbers are: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51.

CRYPTOGRAM. Today's Cryptogram clue: V equals F. The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error. ©1991 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Find answers to today's puzzle on page 2

Suiting up for an interview: professional advice

By Leslie D. West
Staff Writer

Acquiring a basic suit in neutral tones of black, grey or navy is the first step in building an interview wardrobe.

That was the message that Ashley Brooks and Melissa Donnell had for N.C. State students at a seminar Jan. 30. Personal consultants at Hudson Belk in Crabtree Valley Mall, Brooks and Donnell were invited to NCSU by Marilyn Vanderlugt and Susan Wyatt of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The goal of the seminar is to help candidates choose their clothing wisely so that they can build on it and make good use of their budgets," Vanderlugt said. "They need to know what appropriate clothing is for the work place and how to get their money's worth from clothing purchases."

Although the extensiveness of a graduate's wardrobe will be determined by the particular business or industry, an interview suit is the beginning of any professional wardrobe.

"We suggest that everyone start with a core," Donnell said. "If you're in a conservative field you can start with a basic navy blue or black suit. Plan this core and add on to it."

This basic suit can be worn together or as separate pieces. This is where personal style and preference come into play.

When choosing a suit, look for fabrics that are easy to care for and that can be worn in any season.

"Stick to trans-seasonal fabrics such as wool crepe and wool-gabardine," Donnell said. "You can also buy rayon and silk, but you want to start off with fabrics that

require little care."

Simplicity is another important factor to keep in mind when buying a core suit. The simpler the suit, the more looks it can create.

"The first suit I'd start with, I call the wedding and funeral suit—the basic suit," Brooks said.

Gradually adding the necessary accessories can create a fashionable, yet professional look.

For men, accessories include ties, shirts, belts, shoes and socks. All these things accent the suit and help generate a good first interview impression.

Though ties come in a variety of widths and patterns, keep the green and blue tie with the orange smoky faces in the closet. It has no place in the interviewer's office.

"For the tie, I'd wear something very subdued," said Brooks, who was the men's wardrobe consultant for the evening. "Practice conservatism in your tie unless you're going to work in an advertising agency. Invest in one hundred percent silk ties also. No polyester guys!"

The shirt underneath the suit is important too.

"The really important thing for you guys to hear is long sleeves. Short sleeves are fine for a picnic, but long sleeves are professional," Brooks said.

"Which would you recommend for the interview, a button-down or spread collar?" asked sophomore Corey Parker, who was there to get a "jump start" on his future wardrobe.

"Either style is okay. Your choice depends on personal style and preference," Brooks said.

Shoes, socks and belts should complete the interview wardrobe. Shoes should be in excellent condition. This applies to both men and women.

"Really look after your shoes. It's putting your best foot forward," Brooks said. "Make sure they're clean, shined and not run down."

Men should leave bowlers and lucks at home. Wing tip shoes like Father wears are more appropriate for an interview.

Socks should be black or blue and over-the-calf. No ankle socks or white socks, please.

A leather belt should finish the look. Make sure that the belt is also in good condition. Frayed edges and torn holes are not attractive or professional.

"Are suspenders all right for men?" a woman asked.

"I think a nice belt is OK for an interview," Donnell said. "Suspenders are faddish. Right now everybody likes suspenders."

"Any final wardrobe tips for men? Definitely. Invest in a trench coat. They're handsome, professional and can be worn almost anywhere."

"The trench coat is a wonderful investment," Brooks said. "You have two coats in one."

Though women's accessories are different, some of the same rules apply. Keep them simple, elegant and professional.

Since your core suit is navy, black or grey, primary colors such as red, blue, green and yellow are good first choices when deciding on a blouse to buy. A white blouse is not necessary unless a more conservative look is required, which it is in industry and business.

But keep in mind the appropriate colors for a suit.

"Red is fine on a second interview, but not for a first interview," said Donnell, the women's wardrobe consultant for the evening. "You want your clothes to make a statement, but red is a powerful color and makes a powerful statement." Remember you want to show that you'll fit in, not stand out.

Jewelry, panty hose, shoes and a purse should complete the woman's interview wardrobe.

Keep jewelry simple and to a minimum. Large, dangling earrings and rings on each finger are a definite mistake. Earrings should be modest in size and very understated.

If you must wear rings, then make sure you wear only one ring per hand. If you fail to remember either of these hints, then remember that pearls are a girl's best friend.

"Pearls are always appropriate," Donnell said.



Personal shopping assistants from Hudson Belk at Crabtree Valley Mall, Ashley Brooks (l) and Melissa Donnell, demonstrated clothing choices for job interviews at a Career Planning and Placement Center workshop.

A simple strand of pearls or pearl earrings can carry an outfit far and lend elegance to anything you wear.

Pants, hose and shoes are important accessories to think about also.

Colored or textured panty hose are not recommended for an interview because they can distract the interviewer's attention from what you're saying to what you're wearing. Neutral tones are best.

"I think light color hose are good. Or sheer black or navy," Donnell said.

As mentioned before, shoes should be in excellent condition. Buy a new pair if necessary. The heel should be modest in height. Bright red siletto heels look fine in a nightclub, but they're inappropriate for an interview. As with the suit, keep shoes to a neutral tone.

A purse is not necessary for an interview, but since most women

carry them, there are a couple of things you need to know.

"Carry a very small purse to an interview. You want it to fit close to your body. You don't want a satchel that looks like you're going overnight somewhere," Donnell said. "And don't go in with a briefcase yet."

Hold off on the briefcase until you're sure you've got the job. Like the red suit, a briefcase makes too powerful a statement for the first interview.

"Is it ever proper etiquette for a young lady to wear slacks on the first, second or third interview?" asked Stephanie Norris, a senior civil engineering student.

"No, because it simply just doesn't look professional. In the work place, wear skirts," Donnell said.

This question brings to light a

very important fact that women must always remember — always dress professionally.

Research by John Malloy, author of "Dress for Success" who visited NCSU almost three years ago, suggests that women need to be especially careful to dress professionally. He suggested that women always dress at least one level more formally than the men in a casual environment, and always professionally in formal environments. You don't want to make a fashion statement, you want to find a job.

If you need more help in picking out an interview wardrobe, Brooks and Donnell offer personal consultant services at Hudson Belk. Their services are free of charge and at no obligation. Just call them at 782-7010 to set up an appointment.

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Where: Williams Hall Auditorium, Room 2215
When: Thursday, February 14 7:30 pm

Including: George Michael, Guns n' Roses, Bon Jovi, Whitney Houston, Prince, Metallica, The Doors, Madonna, Billy Idol, The Cure, Van Halen, The Beastie Boys, Bobby Brown, The Rolling Stones, Ozzy Osbourne, The Grateful Dead, MCDC, ATC, Jim Hendrix, The Beatles, Fleetwood Mac, New Kids On The Block, and many more...

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Maybe it's the weather. Maybe the alignment of the planets. Whatever the reason, some of our greatest leaders have been born in February. Including Bruegger's. And right now, we're throwing a big birthday bash.

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Technician Opinion

February 11, 1991

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

Seniors donate room

In years past, the senior gift has been a gift to NCSU as a whole. There is nothing wrong with those gifts. On the contrary, they benefited us a great deal. The gift this year, though, is a gift to students. It is hoped that this year's senior gift will benefit many thousands of students in the years to come.

The class of 1991 was proud to present the library with plans for a larger reading room. They hope to raise \$100,000 in four years with the remaining funds to be matched by local corporations. All seniors are asked to give \$150 spaced out over four years. Good luck in raising the money.

The walls of the existing reserve room will be knocked out. That means that the entire first floor will be a large room. A pretty cool idea.

We at Technician would like to thank the senior class for their gift and we wish them well in the outside world. Good luck, seniors, and thanks.

Letter campaign successful

In the January 30 issue of Technician, we asked you to sign the letters inserted in the paper or go to one of the booths to sign. These letters were to be sent to the General Assembly from thousands of registered voters. This was an effort to keep the General Assembly from cutting even more money from North Carolina colleges.

Thanks to you the students, Student Government sent over 4,000 letters to the General Assembly. Most of North Carolina's 100 counties were represented in the letters.

To reinforce the students' point, Ed Stack invited Speaker of the House Dan Blue to the basketball game to see our concern for our library. We hope that Blue got the message that we care.

This complements the second major event in the "Write for Education" week. The first, of course, was the library challenge against UNC in which we raised over \$6700 for our library.

Many people thought that the outrage against the budget cuts would subside after a few months. They assumed that we would grit our teeth and bear it until money was returned. Fortunately, they were wrong. In fact, as proved by our efforts over the past year, including last week, the outrage continued. This outrage was followed by succinct action from the students.

Thanks to all the students that have given their money and time to saving our library.

Remember our troops

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced;
- are limited to 300 words and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his/her classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letters which are deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before publication that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if there is unquestionable evidence of a clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Annex Suite 323 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

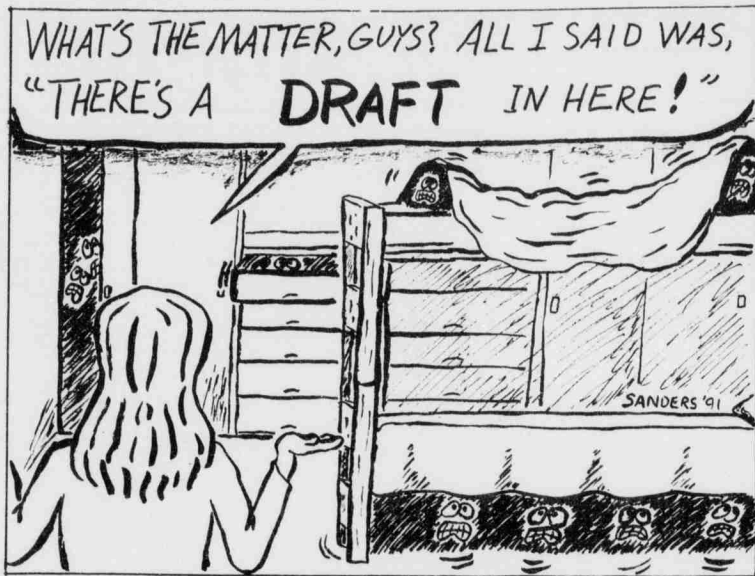
MegaQuotes of the Day

"Modesty is a virtue not often found among poets; for almost everyone of them thinks himself the greatest in the world."
—Miguel de Cervantes

"An epitaph is a belated advertisement for a line of goods that has been permanently discontinued."
—Irvin S. Cobb

"When I am dead, I hope it may be said: 'His sins were scarlet, but his books were read!'"
—Hilaire Belloc

"Hark! I hear a white horse coming!"
—From the "Lone Ranger" radio program



Columns

St. Valentine's Day is a massacre

Traditionally, St. Valentine's Day is the one day of the year that has a lot of people, particularly those who, like myself, are single, seeing red and singing the blues. It is stressful enough trying to deal with the often painful and frustrating bouts of loneliness to which we occasionally fall victim, let alone having to weather a two-month barrage from mushy heart-rending advertisements that, depending on disposition, will either drive a person crazy, perhaps to the point of physical violence, or cause him or her to quietly withdraw from the real world. Even a routine shopping trip at the mall or our own bookstore has the potential of becoming a traumatic, nerve-racking experience.

Unfortunately, there is very little sympathy or consolation for the lone wolf. Sure, there are the in-your-face questions like "Why don't you have a girlfriend?" but there are also behind-the-back comments like "That guy's a loser!" There have been a number of times that I've wanted to take someone that insensitive and pull his

Claxton Graham
Guest Columnist

lungs through his rib cage and show them to him before I shoved them back down his throat — upside down, of course. Tragically, though we singles may not be alone in our misery this Feb. 14. In essence, Operation Desert Storm has turned hundreds of married couples, many together for a number of years, into singles again, not to mention the thousands of unwed sweethearts left behind here in the states. Granted, being single is difficult at times, but how much tougher it must be for folks with loved ones fighting overseas, living with the possibility that they may never be reunited. Perhaps St. Valentine's Day will be just as painful for them, if not more so, than for those of us who are unattached.

In these uncertain times, when hatred, strife, and prejudice abound, it is important,

maybe more now than at any other time in human history, that we all celebrate the love we have now, not just on Feb. 14, but every day of our lives. How long has it been since you told your parents you appreciate what they've done for you? When was the last time you took the effort to do something nice for a close friend? And how often do you just take your significant other, a spouse or steady dating partner, in your arms and do nothing else but simply embrace them? It is amazing how just saying "I love you" to those closest to you, regardless of who they are and how you choose to say it, will work wonders on saddened spirits and bruised egos. At the same time, you will feel and see their love returned to you many times over.

May St. Valentine's Day, 1991, bring you all much joy, happiness, and hope for peace on Spaceship Earth.

Claxton A. Graham is a junior majoring in communications.

Nate should correct his ignorance

This letter is in response to Nathan Gay's "Context is Race," article that appeared in the Feb. 8 Technician.

The reason that you don't understand the Ebony Man (that's two words, not one) contest is obviously due to your overwhelming ignorance as to what the contest is about.

The Ebony Man contest is not a contest based solely on physical appearance. Had your opinion been based on fact, you would have discovered that the Ebony Man contest was a contest that judged contestants on their talent, oratorical ability, self-expression, issues awareness and impromptu speaking. The purpose of the contest was to uplift the black male's image, which people like you continually try to downgrade, and to dispel the negative stereotypes that surround the black male. But of course you didn't know this because you didn't want to know the truth. Do you really think that African-Americans here at N.C. State would content themselves with such trivialities as beauty contests when we must constantly battle racism, discrimination and ignorance? You must be crazy or at least misinformed. I'd say you are both since your opinion was based on the name of the contest and not its purpose.

As for the "space where African-Americans hang out," that was not what it was built for. African-American students, faculty and staff fought to have a place where people, both black and white, could come to know the issues, concerns, realities and joys of African-American culture. No one is excluded, but perhaps you don't feel comfortable in the African-American multi-purpose room because you've never been there or your own preconceived notions keep you from seeing what really lies behind its doors. It's people like you, quick to criticize and judge without knowing the facts, that make it difficult for all people, not just black people.

Had you asked an African-American student about either the Ebony Man contest or the African-American multi-purpose room in the new student center annex, you would have known the truth. Instead, you chose to be ignorant and look ignorant.

One more point, Mr. Gay. Have an Ivory Man contest if the purpose of the contest is a positive one that doesn't denigrate the culture and heritage of another race. However, if your reasoning for such a contest is to suggest that white people

Leslie D. West
Guest Columnist

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should be able to do it, too, then you need to think of something else. The Ebony Man contest was open to African-American men to make them feel good about themselves. If you and your people had experienced what our African-American men have continued to experience each day, you'd know what I mean. But of course, you really don't get it.

If racism means trying to find positiveness in your color, your heritage, your culture, your roots, then you are right, the Ebony Man contest was white.

But like a lot of white people you have no concept of what racism really is. To you, racism is when any black person tries to better himself and his people to the exclusion of whites. That's not racism. That's self-preservation.

And I've seen you, Mr. Gay. You're not ugly for an Ivory Man. But an Ebony Man you're not and never could be, even if you were black. Why? Because the contest exemplified intelligence, not ignorance!

Leslie D. West is a senior majoring in journalism, an Ebony Man contest committee member and a concerned African-American student.

blown off" make a direct appeal to one's emotions. Take those ostentatious descriptions away and make your point.

KELLY BRADLEY
Junior, Political Science

Foreign student treated unfairly

I would like to bring to your attention my problem and would be obliged if you would publish my letters with some faculty there. These initial leads did not materialize, however, and I continued with the course work and finished the program of study for the Ph.D., including research and prelims. In the meanwhile, I requested mechanical engineering for an assistantship but was consistently ignored in their award decisions. I got help from the computer science and material departments, where I was a lab teaching assistant and an assistant in grading various courses and arranging seminars and video courses.

I was given to understand that publication

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Technician (USPS 455-020) is the official student newspaper of N.C. State and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through April, with exception during scheduled holiday and examination periods. The summer edition is published every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 123 of the University Student Center Annex, Campus Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27697. Mailing address is Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Subscription cost is \$45 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Raleigh, NC. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-8608.

Technician Campus Forum

Whom are you speaking for, Reem?

This is in response to a forum letter written by Reem Sidahmed. You say, "no one wants war — despite what we all might think." What is it that we are all thinking? Do you perceive that "we all" believe we want war? And are you enlightening us to the fact that we really do not?

You say that "we are witnessing ... two countries growing hateful toward each other with everyone wondering if it will always be this way." Everyone is not "wondering if it will always be this way." There will be an end to this conflict, with the fewest possible casualties I hope.

You remind us of the many deaths we read about in the paper and then criticize us for "carrying on" with our daily affairs. You say, "we do not dream about them because ... we do not think about them. We do not care about them because we are not the ones who are slaughtered." Whom are you speaking for? You wonder about those who "die in the war to make the world safe for democracy, to make the world safe for words without meaning." Is dying for someone else's freedom dying for a word without meaning?

Then you say that those who are dying "forget what they are fighting for, (and) what they are dying for." How do you know? But you previously stated that "no one now living has any real knowledge of what dying in war is really like." What is your point? Your descriptions of a "dying man's yearn for his mother's touch," and "the arms of a little child

RASHI BASHI
Raleigh resident



A Valentine's Day sentiment

Suggestions for an evening of festive love

By Asher Husain
Staff Writer

Are you sick of nauseatingly sentimental cards, flowers that wilt and boxes of fattening candy that go uncatenated? Then do something different this Valentine's Day. Take your sweetheart out (or demand that you be taken out) to one of the night spots near the N.C. State campus.

Need some potent beverages to get into the mood? Barry's II will be having a special on Valentine's Day. For a \$6 cover charge, patrons can enjoy an open bar. All the draft, imports and domestic beers will be free. Feeling lucky? A gift certificate to Crowley's Restaurant will be given out, and you just might win!

Perhaps humor is the way into your love's heart, but don't make a fool of yourself trying to tell your own jokes. Consider going to Charlie Goodnight's Restaurant & Comedy Club. In honor of this amorous day, two standup comedy

acts will be presented instead of one. The acts will feature comedians Kathy Ladmon and Ron Gallup. Tickets are \$9 without dinner, \$4.50 with the purchase of dinner in the Mexican Restaurant and free with dinner in Champagne Charlies. Ladies, who eat in Champagne Charlies will receive a complimentary flower.

Have you been unsuccessful in the love arena? You need not hide in shame this Thursday. Go to the ACC Tavern for their Valentine's Party and Dance. There will be drink specials and sweetheart roses to create a more festive atmosphere. Most importantly, there will be a mixer-type activity, where unpaired men and women will be assigned numbers, and then encouraged to meet with the corresponding person of the opposite sex.

Who knows? You may succeed where you have failed so far. Persons with dates are also encouraged to come and have a good time watching the spectacle.

Options for losers in the housing lottery

By Amy Valko
Staff Writer

Friday, Feb. 1, may have been a nightmare for some students living on campus. It was the day the Housing Department posted the result of the infamous housing lottery.

The lottery is the simplest way to select students for on-campus living. A computer randomly assigns a number to each student who wishes to live on campus.

After the number of spaces needed by new freshmen next semester is determined, the computer prints the remaining number of spaces in the dorms. This year there will be

2,050 spaces left for students desiring to live on campus.

So what happens if you didn't make the lottery? Fortunately there are many options to choose from. The best thing to do is make a list of what you do and do not like about living on campus and start from there.

If the residence hall atmosphere and the convenience of walking to class is appealing, then University Towers is the place for you. You and a roommate will share a room about the size of a residence hall room. The advantages of U.T. include maid service once a week, an outdoor pool, a weight room, a dining service on the top floor, and a study lounge. The best advantage is a connecting bathroom which

only has to be shared with the room next door.

Of course, you must pay extra for these luxuries. U.T.'s rent includes both room and board. Rent with 10 meals a week is \$2,122; with 14 meals, \$2,194; and with 19, \$2,264 a semester. Parking stickers are \$125 a semester.

Perhaps U.T.'s rent is a bit too much, or you are looking for a place with a bit more room. An apartment will help solve both of these problems.

There are many apartments close to campus in a variety of price ranges. The Housing Department has plenty of information on apartments and apartment complexes in the area. Classified ads in Technician and The News and

Observer also offer apartments and rooms for rent.

If you decide to live in an apartment, keep in mind that the rent for most apartments does not include electricity and often doesn't include water. Be sure to ask exactly what the rent includes and whom you need to contact to tell you what your rent does not cover.

Also keep in mind the convenience of Wolfline, the NCSU bus system. Wolfline spares you the hassle of finding a parking space and the expense of a parking sticker.

Not making the lottery can be a scary thing. You must make a lot of decisions, but living off campus just may improve your college lifestyle!

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	NOVEMBER Joining hall intramurals; developing good study skills	DECEMBER Finals and study with groups and friends
	JANUARY Easy walk to classes; no commuting in bad weather	FEBRUARY No dishes or cooking; going to the gym to work out
	MARCH Hall dance; Spring Break with roommates	APRIL Elected hall officer for next year

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Cagers gear for ACC home stretch

Continued from Page 3

half." The second half signalled more frustration for Monroe as he missed his first two shots. Down 49-47, Monroe scored a couple of free throws to tie the game, and then the senior all-American began to heat up.

He began getting free from Andre Bovain with an assortment of head and pump fakes.

State was up 83-51, when freshman Miggen Bakali hit a big three-pointer and gave the Pack its biggest lead since early in the first half.

With 2:50 left, and a slim 58-55 advantage, Monroe made two big plays scoring on an assist from Tom Gugliotta, and then stealing the inbound pass for a 62-55 lead.

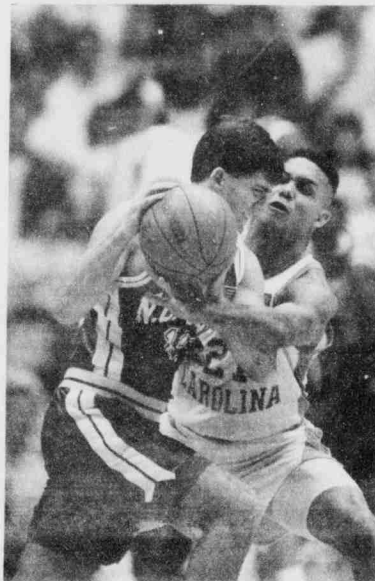
The rest was academic, as State finished strong with an 11-2 run and ran away with a 10-point win.

"Down the stretch, we started limiting them to one shot," said Robinson. "I'm very happy to get out alive."

So, the week must be viewed as a success for Robinson. His club had the legs to win three out of four games and fought off the fatigue. Now, they have a shot at a very impressive finish, and a trip to the NCAA's.

But the key is one game at a time. "We can't look ahead," said Robinson. "We've lost to all three of those teams (that we play at home)."

State's record is now 13 7 overall and 6-4 in the ACC. The next step for State will be a game Wednesday night against Robert Morris in Reynolds Coliseum. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



—Saul Jay/Staff

Senior point guard Chris Corchiani scored 17 points, dished out eight assists and had four steals in the Pack's 72-62 victory over the Clemson tigers Sunday. Corchiani needs only 83 more assists to become the first player in NCAA history to collect 1,000 assists.

Pack takes on UNC tomorrow

State senior Sharon Manning racked up all 10 of her second-half points. Manning finished with a total of 14 points and 7 rebounds.

With 1:55 to go in the game, Manning put State in the lead, 83-82, with two clutch free throws.

But Maryland answered with a bucket from Dafne Lee with 1:38 remaining, giving the Terps the lead they maintained for the rest of the game.

Mapp added one final basket with one second left on the clock to make the score 85-86. Time ran out for State as Maryland barely squeaked away with a victory.

"Our team played really hard but we just didn't have the movement like we had last Wednesday night at Duke," said Coach Yow.

"Maryland really hustled and they outplayed us with the execution of their offense."

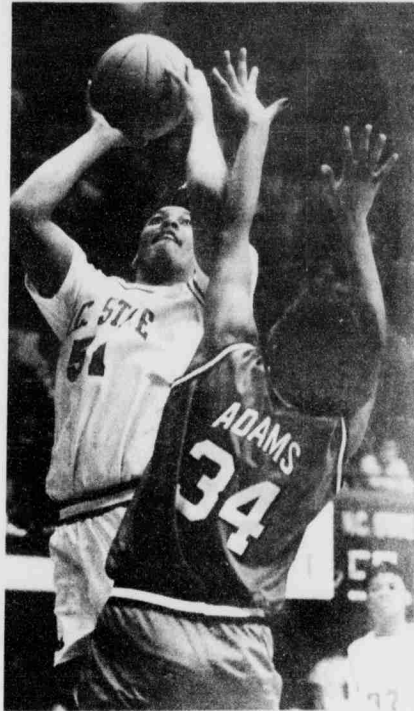
State shot 48 percent while Maryland shot 56.9 percent in the game.

For the Wolfpack, Jenny Kuziemski and Danyel Parker both had eight points and three assists a piece. Senior guard Nicole Lehmann had six points and three assists and junior Natalie Nester added four points.

Krissy Kuziemski and Tammy Gibson also added two points each to State's total.

The Wolfpack is 19-4 overall and 6-4 in ACC competition.

The Pack takes on UNC next at Reynolds Coliseum this Thursday at 7 p.m.



—David Lovick/Staff

Junior center Rhonda Mapp puts up a shot over Maryland's Monica Adams in the Pack's 86-85 loss to the Terps on Saturday.

Baseball team sweeps in Shootout

Continued from Page 3

run to right field. Undaunted by his inauspicious debut, Senior then allowed just one more hit over the next 6 2/3 innings, striking out nine and walk-

ing none. Freshman righthander Ryan Flowers pitched the final 2 2/3 innings.

While State's freshman pitchers held S.C. State's bats in check, the Pack's veteran hitters pounded the

ball. Jeff Pierce hit two home runs, and Darren McCain, Paul Borawski and Vinny Hughes each hit one round-tripper apiece. State had 14 hits, 10 of which went for extra bases.

Saturday, backup catcher Bobby Barbee's two-run single in the top of the ninth inning gave the Wolfpack a 5-4 win over Armstrong State, the Shootout's host team and the No. 3 ranked team in the NCAA's Division II.

Earlier, Shingledecker's sacrifice fly and Hughes's two-run homer had staked junior Matt Donohue to a 3-1 lead, and for much of the afternoon, it looked as though

Donahue would make that lead stand, but Armstrong State scored three in the bottom of the eighth to take a 4-3 lead and set the stage for Barbee's heroics.

Jeff Pierce came on to pitch the final 1 2/3 innings and got the win in relief, while Donohue, who at one point struck out six of seven hitters, took home a no-decision for a strong outing.

Notes: State's 3-0 start is its best since opening the 1987 season with a 7-0 mark. The Wolfpack has gone 2-1 in its first three games each of the last three seasons.

State does not play again until opening its home season this Saturday with a double-header against Western Carolina. Gametime for the first game is noon.

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12:20 p.m. WALNUT ROOM
4:00 p.m. AQUINAS HOUSE
7:00 p.m. BALLROOM

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7:30-9:00 pm North Hall
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speaker: Robin Frisley, Ph.D. research: Family Health International

Tuesday, February 12
7:00-8:00 pm Sullivan Classroom
"Condoms are so Fun, so Condoms are so Come Learn how to get Those Rubbers Used!"
speaker: Harriet Hagle, AIDS Educator, AIDS Service Agency

Wednesday, February 13
7:30-9:00 pm Braggs Snackbar
"How to Tell Your Lover to Cover Up!"
speaker: Paul Pison, Lecturer, Dept. of Communications

7:00-8:00 pm Sullivan Hall
"How to be a Better Lover: Contraceptive Options"
speakers: Peer Educators, Center For Health Directions

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