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Faculty supports plus/minus despite opposition

By L. Reed Kingsley
Staff Writer

Robin H. Dorff, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, responded Tuesday in the Faculty Senate to a Jan. 29 Technician article about the Senate's approval of a plus/minus grading system.

"Technician's article reported that Dorff 'wanted to stress this was only a recommendation to the provost and chancellor.' At the meeting Tuesday, Dorff stressed his

concern that the faculty's opinion be taken seriously.

"The Faculty Senate expresses advice as well as faculty desires to the administration through the recommendations of the Senate...in areas that deal directly with the classroom functions of the faculty, it has always been the case that such issues lie in the domain of faculty prerogative."

Though the final decision has yet to be made, Dorff said that "should not mask that clear request by a large number of our faculty [for the plus/minus system]."

"It is the strongest, formal, democratic statement we as a faculty can make to request a significant and important change in the way we perform our duties as educators at this university," Dorff said, in strong support of the system. I feel confident that the faculty and the present administration, especially the provost and chancellor, do not view this resolution as "only a recommendation."

Provost Frank D. Hart acknowledged that there are areas that need to be studied before the system is implemented.

Understanding the impact on the C-grade issue, course repeat policy, eligibility and ratio of student athletes, and graduating administration board are all issues that Hart thinks need to be studied.

There is uncertainty as to when the plus/minus system would be implemented. So far, officials speculate that if implemented, it could affect all students as early as 1994.

Hart also said that he "has heard from every student organization on campus, and they are uniformly opposed to it." Senator

David Bristol of the N.C. State University College of Veterinary Medicine said the Faculty of that school met last week and decided that it supports the current grading system for its school.

Currently, NCSU students and faculty are at an important crossroad. Each side has a very different and strong opinion of the same issue. In the end it will be up to Chancellor Larry Monteith to make the final decision after taking each group's arguments into consideration.

Parking prices to increase

By Chris Hubbard
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Department of Transportation is raising the cost of parking stickers for the 1992-93 school year.

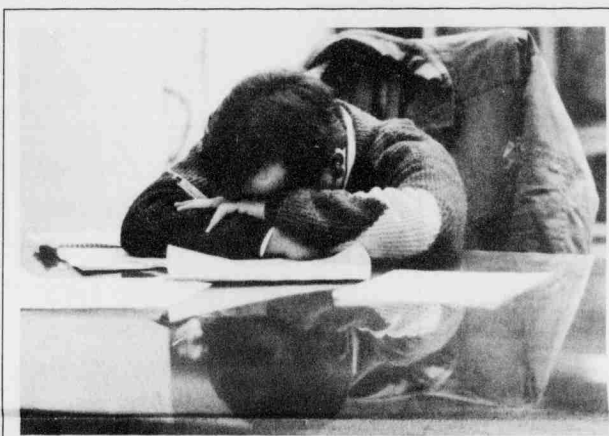
The cost of parking will rise \$6 per year in all "C", "CC", "CD", "D" and "E" zones and \$12 per year in all "B" and some "A" zones. The cost of parking in the reserved "A" lots ("A1"-"A6") will rise \$36 a year.

The higher rates will affect 76 percent of the people who currently have parking stickers, if they decide to renew their permits next year. But the faculty will be hit the hardest, because the majority of permits in the "A" and "B" zones are purchased by faculty.

According to Howard Harrell, the director of the DOT, the purpose of the \$36 increase in the cost of a reserved "A" lot permit is "to make reserved lots equitable with the assigned spaces." Harrell said that for the reserved lots, the DOT sells only as many permits as there are spaces, therefore those with reserved "A" lot permits never have to worry about getting a space. For this reason, Harrell feels that the reserved "A" lots are nearly as valuable as the campus' 133 reserved spaces. However, the cost of a reserved "A" lot permit is currently \$144 a year cheaper than a reserved space.

The new rate changes, which Harrell said average out to about 4 percent, will generate approximately \$92,000 in additional annual revenue. Approximately half will go toward increases in DOT employ-

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Kevin deMiranda/Staff

Students doze in D.H. Hill

By Nancy Koshik
Staff Writer

With a total of 17 couches scattered throughout the ground level in D.H. Hill Library, it is almost impossible to walk by without seeing someone fast asleep.

At any given hour of the day, there are usually six students who catch a nap in front of the circulation desk for approximately 30 minutes. The morning hours from 7 to 11 are when most nappers hit the building. Those who are sleeping at 7 a.m. are students who found a place to park and are taking a quick nap before class. But some, such as Jennifer Morris, a freshman in engineering, say "it's easier for me to sleep in the library on my break than go back to my dorm room."

Library nappers have some fascinating sleeping positions.

"Most students sleep in the same position, face-down," says John Winters, a library assistant. Betty Hyman has been at the library 21 years, and she says that she's seen too many awkward and humorous positions to even name.

Though there are nine couches in the new wing and eight couches in the old one, finding room to sleep can be difficult.

"It's kind of like a game, everyone watching and waiting for a free couch," said Kelly Marlowe, a freshman in chemical engineering. Because there is limited space, other students are left to face the prospect of sleeping in the chairs.

Even those students who come in to study don't face much of a chance of staying awake, because the library boasts a temperature of 68 degrees, which usually increases in the day due to

the large windows.

"Students usually have something hanging over their heads, so they need a place to relax. More than likely the students who sleep here now are in a line of generation library sleepers. I'm sure that their parents and grandparents probably napped here as well," said Gary Moore, a circulation desk assistant.

If you are not one in the line of a generation of library sleepers, then you could be one of those who may meet your spouse. Circulation supervisor Betty Hyman's daughter worked at the library. One day while pushing a cart of books, she hit a couch. Some of the books in the cart landed on the person sleeping in the couch. Hyman's daughter later married this man.

LGSU receives senate support

By Chris Hubbard
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Student Senate officially recognized Feb. 17-21 as Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Wednesday night.

The first version of the resolution stated that the Senate "strongly supported" Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, but that phrase was removed following a 24-22 vote against it.

In its modified form, the resolution passed by a 41-9 vote.

Rob Geiger, the president of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, answered questions before the vote. The majority of the senators' questions dealt with the issue of Blue Jeans Day, which is a major part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

For Blue Jeans Day, scheduled for Wednesday, the LGSU has requested students to wear blue jeans to show their support of equal rights for gays and lesbians. Past Blue Jeans Days have been controversial, because many students, who otherwise wouldn't show support for the LGSU, wore blue jeans without realizing the implications.

Geiger said that he feels Blue Jeans Day "will expose people to the issues."

"The reason for blue jeans is that they are the most common article of clothing," Geiger said. "If you choose not to wear them, you have to think about it. That, in itself, raises awareness."

Many senators opposed. Blue Jeans Day and the phrase "strongly

supported."

"When you start infringing on my rights and the rights of the people I represent, it rubs me the wrong way totally. You are taking it a little too far," said Senator Edwin E. Spencer, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, about Blue Jeans Day.

"Arm hands would be much more sensible. It is ludicrous to use jeans," said Senator Eric Teague, College of Humanities and Social Sciences. "Awareness is fine, but the campus does not strongly support [the LGSU]." "Strongly support" means going out to help a cause.

Some senators did support the original resolution, including the phrase "strongly supported" and the concept of Blue Jeans Day.

"Most of us agree that anybody has a right to lead whatever kind of life they want to lead," said Senator Dan Hayden, College of Engineering.

"I don't think we have to go along with the majority if the majority is not doing what needs to be done," Hayden said after Teague claimed that the majority of students would not support Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

"We should strongly support a group's rights to express themselves," said Senator Eric Lamb, College of Engineering.

After other minor modifications, such as the addition of a clause that calls for educating the campus about gays and lesbians, the resolution easily passed.

Black history event held at bookstore

By Terry Askew
Staff Writer

The third annual African-American History Month Celebration was held at N.C. State's Catalyst Bookstore Wednesday.

This year's program was unique in that the participating students didn't present different literary readings. Instead, they presented collectively a reading from "Minds Stayed On Freedom: The Civil Rights Struggle in the Rural South, An Oral History," a recent book by a group of students from Holmes County in Mississippi.

Sherry Holbrook-Atkinson, the coordinator of the program, said the book is a portrait of the civil-rights struggle in a Mississippi county where the experiences of ordinary people bring definition to the texture of the civil-rights movement.

Holbrook-Atkinson also said this year's program was dedicated to the students who participated. Participating students were Pam Gibson, a junior in political science; Angelle Wilson, a sophomore in electrical engineering; Warren Coward, a junior in engineering; Toni Williams, a junior in political science; Ricky Simpson, a junior in electrical engineering and Sheldon McNeil, a junior in computer engineering.

Gerald Barrax, associate professor in the English department, read

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Freshmen show off talent

By Tiffany C. Price
Staff Writer

Once again the freshmen class proved that it should be recognized as more than "only freshman" by upclassmen as campus.

The Black Students Board (BSB) sponsored the Freshman Talent Showcase '92 in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night before approximately 200 spectators. The purpose was to show off some of the freshman talent without competition, so as not to induce too much pressure.

The show, which consisted of nine acts, featured freshmen demonstrating talents in song, dance, rap and

other musical talents.

Prior to the first performance, one show's emcee, Leslie "Uncle Les" Thompson, spoke of the forthcoming talent.

"We got some freshmen that are going to rock the stage," Thompson said.

KZA, a group of guys that appeared last semester in "Showtime at the Apollo," performed in three acts that ranged from singing back-up to rap and dance.

One of the songs the group performed was "Losing My Religion" by REM.

The show also featured somewhat

of an interesting double twist. Twin brothers Reggie and Emmanuel Barnes-Smith, also members of the NCSU track team, demonstrated their vocal talents in the performance of two songs, "Until Love Came" by Freddie Jackson and "I Can Only Be Me" from the movie soundtrack School Daze.

The songwriting talents of Wendell Griffin, another "Showtime at the Apollo" winner, were also displayed. Griffin, who performed in three different acts, also wrote songs for three of the

See TALENT, Page 2



Sylvie Aufrail/Staff

One of the Smith twins belts out a song at the Freshman Talent Show.

Communication department hosts demonstrations and lectures

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

Monday through Thursday, the communication department will be hosting various demonstrations, panel discussions and lectures on communication topics. These events will provide students and faculty with an opportunity to increase their awareness of communication study and practice.

The admission to these events is free, and all events are open to the public.

Monday
2:00 p.m. — Panel discussion on ethical issues faced by professionals in the work place. Caldwell Hall Lounge.

3:30 p.m. — Reception in Caldwell Hall Lounge hosted by Lambda Pi Eta will follow panel discussion.

6:30 p.m. — Local political fig-

ures will discuss the North Carolina political campaign. University Student Center Ballroom.

Tuesday
10:30 a.m. — Panel discussion on the differences in communicating across races in an academic setting. University Student Center Annex Cultural Center Conference Room.

1:00 p.m. — Panel on communication disorders. Student Center 3118.

4:00 p.m. — Student organization

meeting and reception to inform communication students about the organizations that are offered on campus. Caldwell Hall Lounge.

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. — Robert Schrag will be discussing "Criticisms of the Information Media." Caldwell Hall Lounge.

1:30 p.m. — Terry Kauffman will host the Communication Department TV Festival, a celebration of the best TV shows written

and produced by students during the year. Caldwell Hall Lounge.

6:30 p.m. — "Television for Education: Soviet Union/Eastern Europe" will be given by Jim Alchadiak, who will be relating experiences as a videographer in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

10:15 a.m. — Nancy Snow will host Communication Week Reading Hour, during which students in

Communication 213 will perform excerpts from stories by Dr. Seuss. Student Center Walnut Room.

2:30 p.m. — Gender communication panel will be held to discuss communication between women and men in the work place, including sexual harassment. Student Center Walnut Room.

7:00 p.m. — "Same Time Next Year." Student Center Conference Room.

FYI

February 14, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES! THE ORDER OF THIRTY AND THREE HONOR SOCIETY selects 11 new sophomore members each semester. Applications are available in the Student Development Office in 207 Harris Hall and are due today.

STUDY ABROAD! CHASS has increased its funding of STUDY ABROAD scholarships this year! Applications are available at the Office of International Studies, Room 129 1911 Bldg. and at the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall. Application deadline is today.

THE STUDENTS FOR HEALTH AWARENESS will give away FREE CONDOMS to the first 1,000 people — one condom per person — in the University Student Center lobby today from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Joel Goodson at 839-6259.

The NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER sponsors a SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADULT WOMEN RETURNING TO COLLEGE. The first meeting will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER. Enrollment is limited and there is a fee of \$5. For more information, call Rhonda Mann at 515-2441 or

821-7598.

The NORTH CAROLINA STATE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building. Call 515-3375 for more information.

The NCSU FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 6 p.m.

The NCSU chapter of the SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT invites all students interested in HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT to come to its meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Student Center.

The NCSU PRE-MED/PRE-DENT CLUB meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 207 Harrison Hall. Everyone is invited.

The NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER, along with INTERACT, is organizing a SUPPORT GROUP for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Ellen Clayton of INTERACT at 828-9501 or the WOMEN'S CENTER at 515-2012. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Group begins Wednesday.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION hosts its first annual WOMEN'S LEADERS' SUMMIT Thursday at 7 p.m. in the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER (B-18 Nelson Hall). Refreshments will be served. Please contact Claudia Perich at 856-1242 for more information.

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

als 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0855.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreux! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

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

JAPAN CLUB MEETING every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe.

INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL (IRC) meets every Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in 130 Bagwell Hall. Open to all residents, these meetings will provide a forum to discuss activities within each residence hall, upcoming events and financial matters.

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP. Register for this session: March 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gym. Pre-registration is required for this FREE workshop and SPACE IS LIMITED. Contact the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER for more details at 515-2012.

FEED RALEIGH, NCSU's annual canned-food drive will be March 28. For more information on getting involved, call Jo Jarrett at 515-2797.

DO YOU KNOW HOW YOU CAN FIGHT FOR YOUR ABORTION RIGHTS?? Join the WE WON'T GO BACK! MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIVES in Washington, D.C. April 5. A bus caravan leaves Raleigh at 4:30 a.m. April 5 and returns that night. For more infor-

mation, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY: Students interested in electing the HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT OPTION should complete an application (located in 604 Poe Hall) before March 18. Contact Denis Gray at 515-2251 for more information.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Celebrating 25 years of excellence, the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts presents NCECA 1991 CLAY NATIONAL through Feb. 23 at the Crafts Center Gallery, NCSU. Call 515-2457 for more information.

JOB HUNTER'S GROUP FOR ADULTS. Sessions for this four-part workshop will be held Tuesday, Thursday, Feb. 25 and Feb. 27 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. NCSU staff is invited if space is available. A \$5 fee covers all materials. Call 515-2396 to register.

LUNCHTIME ARTS SERIES presents John Andrews' "SCENOGRAPHY AND SHAW" Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Thompson Theatre.

The NCSU department of psychology 1991-1992 Colloquium Series presents STEPHANIE M. DOANE on "ACTION PLANNING: PRODUCING COMPLEX COMPUTER COMMANDS" Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Corrections and Clarifications

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

The NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER presents Eric Locklear's "PAYING FOR COLLEGE: TIMELY TIPS ON IMPROVING YOUR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND INCREASING YOUR FINANCIAL RESOURCES" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Lecture on Middle East and South Africa, "DON'T PAY FOR OCCUPATION: STOP APARTHEID EVERYWHERE!" by Jeanne Butterfield, Exec. Dir. of PSC, will be presented Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center Multi-Purpose Room in the Student Center Annex (room 126).

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

Weather Outlook

Saturday

Breezy with a 60% chance of showers. Low in mid-40s. High of 60.



Sunday

Partly cloudy and mild with a high in the 60s and a low in the 40s.



Monday

Clear skies with a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s.



Talent

Continued from Page 1

groups. "Because it was not a competition, no prizes were awarded, but a fun time was had by all. "I was surprised at the talent in the freshman class," said Paige Etheridge, a sophomore majoring in math education. At the conclusion of the show, cheers and whistles from the audience indicated that the entertainment was well worth the \$2 admission.

Other performers of the show were: Frank Strong, KDM-three girl rappers, Leslie Covington, Crystal Shipman featuring Eric Ingram and Catina Jackson.

DOT

Continued from Page 1

ees' wages and benefits, and the other half will go towards supporting operations and maintenance, according to Harrell. "We are maintaining the status quo, maintaining services for this campus," said Cheryl Carver, the parking services manager. The DOT did not experience an increase in operating or maintenance costs last year, but Harrell said that is due to the fact that the DOT held expenses and delayed repairs because it didn't have enough money. "I consider it

to be a nominal type increase," said Harrell.

The Board of Trustees approved the new rates last Friday after the proposal went through the Physical Environment Subcommittee and the Vice Chancellor of Finance and Business, George Worsley.

The Board of Trustees also approved the DOT's request to increase the cost of illegal parking in handicapped spaces from \$25 to \$50 in accordance with new state legislation, which calls for a minimum penalty of \$50 for illegal handicapped parking. "The campus is very concerned about areas for individuals who have a handicap," Harrell said.

Bookstore

Continued from Page 1

from his book, "Death of Animals and Lesser Gods."

In her message of appreciation, Holbrook-Atkinson challenged the students to be the best that they could be and to believe in themselves.

"For it is when we believe about ourselves that makes us free," Holbrook-Atkinson said.

The NCSU Horticulture Club will be selling roses and carnations on Friday, Valentine's Day, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on the Brickyard and in 121 Kilgore. Proceeds go toward scholarships, Kilgore Mounds, competitions, etc.

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Jo Anna Hershkovitz, University of Virginia, DIS student Spring 1991

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'People Helping People'

Terkay gets pin to lift Pack

Grapplers earn 12th-straight win

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team used yet another pin by Sylvester Terkay, its heavyweight superstar, to edge an upset-minded UNC-Chapel Hill team 19-16 Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

N.C. State's 12-match win streak was in grave jeopardy after the 190-pound bout, when North Carolina's Todd Hartung squeaked past Dan Madison 5-3, giving the 14th-ranked Tar Heels a 16-13 lead. Earlier in the season, Madison had edged Hartung by picking up an escape and a takedown in the bout's final period.

But Terkay, ranked 2nd among all collegiate heavyweights, jumped all over the Heel's Scott Greenberg early and force-fed him a steady diet of wrestling mat until picking up the fall at the 3:37 mark, producing the final three-point margin.

"We didn't wrestle very sharply tonight," N.C. State coach Bob Guzzo said. "But when you can beat a team of that caliber when you don't wrestle your best says a lot for the team."

The 12th-ranked Wolfpack fell behind early. UNC's 118-pounder Ty Moore, ranked fourth nationally, had trouble with State's Randy Minadeo before posting a 6-2 win. The 126-pound contest between

State's Michael Norton and Chapel Hill's Jody Staylor was similarly close until Norton suffered an apparent shoulder injury with 35 seconds left in the second period. Norton continued to wrestle but was obviously hindered by the injury, and Staylor won 6-3 to give the Tar Heels a 6-0 lead in the meet.

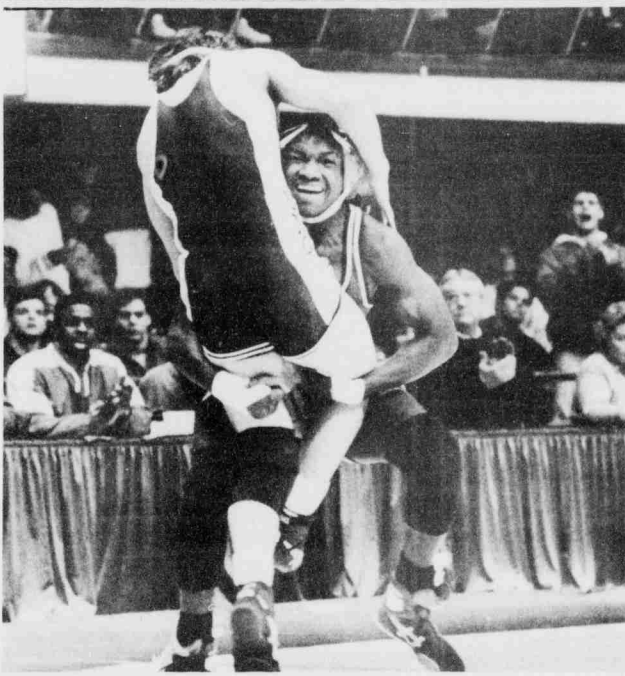
"It took a lot of determination on (Norton's) part just to finish the bout," Guzzo said. "That was very important for our team score." If Norton had been forced the forfeit, the Tar Heels would have been awarded six points instead of three.

The 134-pound contest between State's Clayton Grice and Josh Miller was an emotional slugfest that yielded a 1-1 draw. Each team was awarded two points, making the score 8-2 in favor of the Heels.

Mark Cesari gave the Pack its first win of the night with a 7-0 victory over Reid Monaghan in the 142-pound matchup. Tom Best pulled the Pack even with a 3-1 victory over Dean Moscovice at the 150-pound level. The Heels went back in front with Pete Welch's 11-5 victory over Mike Chase in the 158-pound bout.

The marquee matchup of the night was the 167-pound contest, featuring the Pack's Chris Kwornik, ranked fifth in the nation, against

So **WRESTLERS**, Page 8



Larry Osborne/Staff

State's Clayton Grice lifts UNC 126-pounder Josh Miller for a takedown. The Pack beat the Heels 19-16.

Pack adds to losing streak

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's basketball team tied a school record last night in College Park, Maryland, with their eighth consecutive loss as the Terrapins picked up a 77-74 win. The loss ties seasonal marks set by the Wolfpack squads in the 1939-40 season and the 1945-46 campaign.

"It's definitely frustrating," said center Kevin Thompson of the losing streak. "I think it is eating at our confidence a little bit because we weren't able to make the big plays."

The game began just like the first meeting between the two teams in Raleigh earlier this year with both teams trading baskets, but thirteen first-half turnovers put the Pack in a hole. A 20-20 game turned the Terps way when they reeled off nine straight points.

The freshmen trio of Mark Davis, Lakista McCuller and Curtis Marshall combined for eight of the miscues while only dishing out five assists. They also connected on four of 13 attempts. Junior Donnie Seale did come off the bench to add eight points and 10 assists.

"We have young guards, but as the season goes on, they are getting better and better," Thompson said. "That is just one of the pressures you have on you when you play with young guards."

Maryland took a 38-29 margin into the intermission and got off to a quick start in the second period. A Vince Broadnax slam gave the Terrapins their largest lead at 53-39.

State was forced to scratch and claw their way back into the game behind the shooting of go-to-man Tom Gugliotta. The 6-foot-10 forward scored the Pack's first eight points of the contest, including two 3-pointers.

Gugliotta was locked in a battle with fellow all-American candidate Walt Williams, all game long and picked up where he left off in the second half run against Florida State. Gugs hit 12 of 20 field goals and seven of 10 shots behind the arc as he won the insignificant battle with the "Wizard."

Gugliotta finished with 32 points and eight rebounds, while Williams pumped in 27 on eight of 20 shooting. Gugs returned to his superlative form hitting clutch shot after clutch shot. But the Pack could not find the needed points from most

See **BASKETBALL**, Page 8

Parker, Gibson lead women past winless Deacs

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State women's basketball team rebounded from a weekend loss to dominate Wake Forest Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum 90-67. The Wolfpack completed its first sweep of the season as it makes its way through the second half of the conference schedule.

The Lady Deacons jumped out to

an early 10-8 lead, but their success was fleeting. State reeled off a 37-11 run to put the game away before the half.

Senior Rhonda Mapp led the way for the Pack with 11 points in the first half. The 6-foot-3 center finished with 16 points and six rebounds.

Tammy Gibson entered the game after seven minutes and emerged

out of a recent shooting slump. Gibson had 14 points before the intermission and finished with 18, including three 3-pointers.

If not for an aggressive Lady Pack squad, the game may not have been as close as it was. Wake Forest hit more free throws than field goals and had trouble buying a basket all game. The Deacons hit 22 of 24 free throws for a 91-percent clip

and only 21 of 63 field goals. Junior Danyel Parker had her usual all-around game, contributing 18 points, five rebounds and six assists. Parker also added four steals in only 26 minutes.

Parker's backcourt partner, Krissy Kuziemski, beat out on the Deacons for the second time this season. Kuziemski had 14 points and dished out eight assists. Earlier this season,

the point guard set a school record with 13 assists in her first game at the position.

State improves to 4-7 in the conference and 13-9 overall, while keeping Wake Forest from notching its first ACC win. The Lady Pack takes on Florida State in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday to begin the stretch run of the conference schedule. Tip-off is at 2 p.m.

Women's tennis loses season-opener to Campbell

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team lost a difficult match to Campbell Tuesday at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex. The Camels defeated the Lady Pack 5-4 in State's first appearance of the spring season.

The Pack jumped out early with singles victories by fifth-seeded Michelle Part (6-2, 6-1) over Laura Ross and sixth-seeded Margaret Kenny over Stephanie Workman (6-0, 6-0). The Pack's Jenny Sell fought off a sore back and a tough opponent in Aleksandra Cvetkovic to post a 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 victory in the battle of top-seeds. The number-three doubles team of Stephanie Dunbar and

"We faced a really tough team today, and I saw a lot of positive attitudes, hustle and determination. I was glad to see that Jenny [Sell] battled back."

— Kelly Key

NCSU women's tennis coach

Ashley Risk then cruised to a 6-3, 6-0 win. "This was a good start for us," State Coach Kelley Key said. "We faced a really tough team today, and I saw a lot of positive attitudes, hustle and determination. I was glad to see that Jenny [Sell] battled back."

Zimmer played number two for the Pack in her first spring start, falling 6-3, 6-1 to Ralita Milorieva. Susan Saunders dropped a 6-4, 6-1 decision to Andrea Boda in number-three singles. Ashley Risk lost to Diana Milorieva 6-2, 6-

2 in fourth-seeded singles. The doubles team of Saunders and Kim Campbell played tough against the team Milorieva and Boda, but the Camel duo prevailed, 6-4, 6-3. The top-seeded doubles team of Maggie Williams and Zimmer fell to Cvetkovic and Diana Milorieva 6-1, 6-3.

"I thought Margaret Kenny and Margie Zimmer had good starts for freshman," Key said. "I'm really proud of the whole group."

Campbell is now 2-0 on the season. The Wolfpack is 0-1. The Wolfpack women will face Peace College Feb. 20 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Congratulations to the
Sigma Kappa
Swimmers & Divers
Nikki Adams Julie Kimball
Patti Shutt Amy Wilkens
And to all the Wolfpack
Women Swimmers!
Good job in the ACC's!

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VIRGINIA POWER

To: Snowball - From: J.M.



A rose is... Something about
Nose! Love You!!!

To: Lisa - From: Mark



I'll always be there for you
Always. I love.

To: Kelly - From: Parke



We met. Now we know. To-
gether forever! I love you!!

To: Jenny - From: John



You know how I feel - I
love you!

To: Patch - From: Goofy



I love you and I am lucky to
have you!

To: Nathan - From: Shannon



I love you - "six different
ways inside my heart."

To: Tracy - From: Ashleigh



You have my heart, my love
& my guarantee. Forever.

To: The Mello - From: Your Chigaboo



Through love all things are
possible, if we only try.

To: Ryan - From: Barbara



Thank for everything. I love
you always and forever.

To: Susan - From: Library staff.



Thanks for everything you
do!

To: Julie T. - From: Joe W.



Happy Valentine's Day to
the one I love.

To: Shari J. - From: Ivey E.



If I leave, remember you are
always my best friend.

To: Beauty - From: Beast



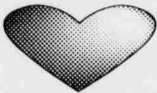
After a year together, the
true facts are still true.

To: Britt - From: Your Guppy



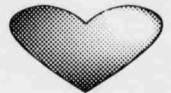
Thanks for a wonderful semester.
Happy Valentine's Day.

To: Scott N. - From: Carol C.



Like a little "Y" - I love you
Sco-pie.

To: Froe - From: Becky



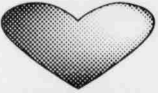
Thanks for making every day like
Valentine's Day - Love you.

To: Jennifer E. - From: Phillip H.



You are the most important
part of my life.

To: Kimberly - From: William T.



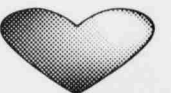
Happy Anniversary!

To: Some Guy From Bragaw -
From: Your Little Snow Cap



Will you be my Valentine?

To: Sandy M. - From: Danny B.



Thanks for everything. Happy
Valentine's Day. I Love You!

To: Julie R. - From: David



I will love you forever--
Sweet Pea!

To: Gummy - From: Scruffy



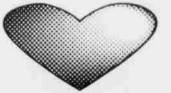
You are so very very special
to me. Love you!

To: Angela - From: Joe



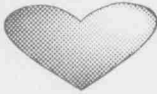
The last 5 1/2 months have
been awesome. I love you!!

To: Debra E. - From: Charles M.



Happy Birthday! I'll send your
valentine in a couple weeks.

To: Marty - From: Dana



A warm little black lab and
my love awaits you.

To: Amy H. - From: Billy H.



You are the corvette I've
always longed for!!!

To: Andy - From: Jennifer



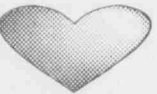
You're the greatest gift in my
life. Love you Sweetheart.

To: Tracey - From: Tim



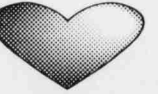
Thanks for the help!

To: Wendy - From: Patrick



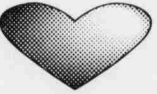
It's been an unbelievable ten
months. I love you.

To: Chad - From: Karen



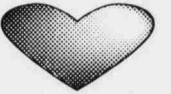
You're my special Valentine.
I'll always love you.

To: Suite 903 - From: Tracey



Thanks for being such great
roommates.

To: Lauren - From: ????



Hey Laundry Girl! You're a
special someone. Be my Valentine.

Technician Prize Winners

The prize winners in Technician's
Spring Break Giveaway are as follows:

- 1st Prize - Trip for 2 to the Bahamas (courtesy Spring Break Travel)
Bryant Sherrill
- 2nd Prize - Bike from Cycle Center
Kathie Hoffman
- 3rd Prize - \$125 worth of Swimwear from USA Aquatics
Lauren Carmichael
- 4th Prize - \$100 gift certificate to Schoolkids Records
Jeff Mahrer

The prize winners in Technician's Valentine's
Jumble Contest are as follows:

- 1st Prize - Dinner for 2 at Kanki Japanese Steakhouse
Lesia Pierce
- 2nd Prize - 2 free passes to Putt-Putt Golf & Games
Dale Hoke
- 3rd Prize - 2 free passes to Putt-Putt Golf & Games
Kerrance Carpenter
- 4th Prize - 2 free passes to Putt-Putt Golf & Games
Thomas Retzlaff

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Technician

Opinion

February 14, 1992

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities 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

Student project helps disabled

An industrial design project by Vincent L. Haley, a doctoral student at N.C. State University, has produced a product that could make computers more accessible to the disabled. Technician applauds Haley's innovative ideas and his efforts to help the disabled achieve success in the workplace.

More than 38 million Americans are disabled. About two-thirds of adult, disabled men are unemployed, and the unemployment rate for adult, disabled women is even higher. Employed individuals with disabilities find workplaces with computers not only challenging but nearly impossible.

Haley's device is called the Access Power Pointer, and it looks more like a musical instrument than a computer accessory. It is designed to make computers accessible to persons with spinal cord injuries who have head and neck movement. The user wheels up to the computer and places his chin in the chin-rest. The Access Power Pointer is positioned in front of a PC monitor and is controlled by pivoting the head in the chin-rest. When the tip of the pointer is positioned over the desired key on the keyboard, the user blows a puff of air into the device. A sensor detects the air movement, converting it into an electronic current that causes the tip to extend and depress the key.

Present technology for computer operators with the use of their head and neck includes two devices known as the headstick and the mouthstick. Unlike the headstick and the mouthstick, the Access Power Pointer allows the user to withdraw her head at any time to engage in conversation, reduces the stigma attached to disabled people in the workplace and minimizes fatigue.

We hope the device will be on the market soon. With more technology, the gap between disabled people who can work and those fortunate ones who do work will decrease. Perhaps with more students such as Haley, NCSU can forward this cause. NCSU needs more projects and classes that can help society and more students like Haley to design beneficial devices.

Haley's design will compete nationally at the Smithsonian Institute for a \$10,000 prize. Should he win, Haley has stated he will continue his work in disability and accessibility designs. The world needs more engineers such as Haley and more devices such as the Access Power Pointer to provide equality for people who are disabled.

Lecturer is great role model

Terry Kauffman, an N.C. State University communication lecturer, has skillfully achieved something many people work toward their entire lives. She has incorporated all of her interests into a fun-filled job with high-power impact — TV broadcasting and production. And not only has Kauffman gained recognition for her TV work but she has also promoted public awareness of one of the country's most pressing issues, environmental awareness.

As a junior at Berkeley, Kauffman discovered that TV broadcasting and production perfectly combined her numerous talents. For four months, Kauffman ventured out of the classroom with her mentor, Mary Cross. Exploring winding back roads lead Kauffman to learn more about the environment than the classroom could ever offer. This awareness of the environment provided Kauffman with the opportunity to write, produce and direct 13 documentaries for the San Francisco Environment Center titled "Coming Home." These documentaries won Kauffman her first National Broadcasting Award.

The communication instructor's other accomplishments range from a drama written for PBS called "Thanksgiving" to a televised art exhibit titled "Rainbow," which combined portraits, songs and melodies composed by Kauffman. Last month, Kauffman was nominated for a regional Emmy for her environmental documentary, "Otters from Oiled Waters." In addition, Kauffman has won numerous National Broadcasting Society awards for various documentaries and public service announcements.

As a result of her achievements, doors have always opened for Kauffman. Fortunately for NCSU students, the instructor entered the NCSU community three years ago. Since then, Kauffman has successfully educated students in the classroom and in the field. Kauffman's personal experiences make these classes fascinating. But even more important, Kauffman acts as an admirable role model, proving that hard work and determination really do pay off — for Kauffman, her students, the university and the environment.

Quote of the Day

"All games contain the idea of death."

—Jim Morrison

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Columns

Holm isn't the real thing NCSU needs

Ain't nothing like the real thing, baby. I've read his campaign material, heard his platform and seen him speak on campus. Dave Holm's candidacy is nothing like the real thing and should be rejected by N.C. State University students.

About 40 of Holm's fellow Sigma Chi and College Republicans came out Monday to support his campaign. He spoke in politically safe rhetoric, saying education was good, taxes were bad and that old people couldn't represent the university. I asked him a question about the education budget, and what I got was a confused mess of misinformation. Someone running for the State House really should know what he is talking about.

Holm said he supported Jim Gardner's budget proposal, which mandates more than a 20 percent tuition increase for in-state students and more than 40 percent for out-of-state students. When I brought up the tuition increase, he said we were all getting a good deal on our education financially and that the Democrats passed that increase, too. The Democrats didn't, and Holm, to be an effective responsible candidate, Holm's ducking of the abortion issue is deplorable.

I believe a student candidacy is a step forward. Holm's goal of increasing student involvement in the political process is admirable and worth pursuing. Yet Holm's particular campaign takes us two steps back for NCSU to be taken seriously, we need a responsible candidate. Holm's ducking of the abortion issue is deplorable.

Chris Heagarty
Opinion Columnist

This is possibly the farthest-reaching issue of this year's campaigns, and Holm won't take a stand. The strict GOP party line he supports calls for banning abortion. Does he agree? Who knows? You should know before you cast a vote.

He talks about cutting wasteful spending but fails to identify any wasteful programs to cut except the abortion fund, which is a drop in the state's budgetary bucket. He wants more money for education but no taxes to pay for it. Where's the money going to come from?

The Centennial Center would bring money and jobs into the area as a convention center, but Holm wants to delay it. He says that students prefer Reynolds Coliseum. I like Reynolds, but I prefer economic recovery and a professional sports complex, especially since the city of Raleigh is now prepared to help pay for it. Doesn't he know this? He should.

Holm says he will use his House seat to help the university. His idea is to build a new fraternity court. Nothing against Greeks, but I do not want my hard-earned tax dollars building more fraternity houses.

He calls paying for a poor rape victim's abortion wasteful but supports this? Where are his priorities?

His argument against incumbent Peggy Stamey is that she's old and didn't go to NCSU. Stamey held secure the property for Centennial Campus (the site of Holm's new fraternity court), helped secure federal funds for the university and protected Schenk Forest from development. While she is not an alumna, she has made a good start. I agree that I could relate better to someone my own age. However, I'd rather have someone in the legislature who knows what he is doing. Holm accuses Stamey of being out of touch, but while he was telling us why we need a legislator from NCSU, Stamey was discussing the prepared-meals tax with local restaurant owners and meeting with the Triangle Athletics Authority. Our community doesn't end at Hillsborough Street.

I supported Holm two years ago when he ran for Student Senate President. Back then he talked about issues and asked students for solutions. I talked to him when he visited for a month or two in the legislature, and he had stopped listening, dazzled by the slick, big money politics of Jim Gardner and perennial-loser John Carrington. Holm is a good soldier who has followed orders well, but NCSU needs a leader, not a lap dog.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communication.

Bicyclists need to slow down and think

I have had it with the majority of bicyclists on this campus. They are hazardous, rude, inconsiderate and think that they do not have to obey the traffic laws of moving vehicles. My fury, however, is not directed toward the bicyclists who are safe, courteous and obey the traffic laws.

I cannot count the number of times I have been crossing the parking strip behind Dabney Hall and Cox Hall and had a bicyclist come barreling down the strip, not slow down and just take a left turn to cut through campus. Most of them don't look behind to check for traffic, and they certainly do not look for pedestrians. Don't they know that all moving vehicles on a street must take left turns with caution? Don't they know not to try to beat that oncoming car or poor pedestrian? As they ride down this strip, they do not pay attention to cars that are trying to park. Most of them ride in or near the white parking lines. All of the cars that are parked are of various lengths. Due to this, the bicyclists weave in and out of the white line. If a motorist is driving down the strip near a bike, he or she can never tell where the bike might be next.

My feelings have been building up gradually, but I have reached my limit. Monday, Jan. 27, I was nearly knocked over

Cecilia Upchurch
Guest Columnist

by a speeding bicyclist. I was waiting behind the white parking lines to cross the street. I was about to cross when I saw a car coming from my right, so I stopped. Apparently this bicyclist, coming from my left, was not about to stop or even slow down when he saw that I was in his way. Luckily, I was too shocked to move, and he got around me. If I had tried to avoid him, I probably would have broken bones right now. As he whizzed by me, he cursed me. To the best of my knowledge, the traffic laws give the pedestrian the right of way. What if I decided not to stop for all of the students and bicyclists walking and riding down and across Dan Allen Drive? It is my responsibility as a motorist to be aware of pedestrians and what is going on around me. Should bicyclists not have the same responsibilities? The last straw for me was Jan. 31 at lunch. I was on Dan Allen Drive coming from Western Boulevard. Well, as

we all know, the walking and riding traffic at that time of day is slow. I was in a long line of traffic going about five mph or either completely stopped. Out of no where, a bicyclist comes up and beats on my car. Was I in his way? I was certainly of no danger to him. I was sitting still. He was whizzing up the gutter beside all the cars. Why did he beat on my car? I'll never know.

He and all others need to slow down and think. Their careless rush is going to get them hurt, possibly seriously. The two bicyclists that I personally encountered were not wearing any type of rider protection. I have seen someone on a bike hit by a car. It was a horrible experience for everyone involved. I don't know who was at fault, but in the end the story is still the same; there was bodily injury that could have been avoided with more responsible actions. I realize that there are careless motorists also, but they are just one more reason for bicyclists to be aware of their surroundings and ride their bikes defensively and obey the traffic rules as if they were in a car.

Cecilia Upchurch is an employee of the chemistry department.

Explaining the nature of the editorial cartoon

I would just like to comment on the recent debate over Technician cartoonists that has developed in the letters column. In answer to Carpenter's assertion that cartoonists are "taking advantage of other people's misfortunes," I would like to point out that this is essentially the nature of the editorial or current cartoon. That nature is to comment on contemporary events and issues and to present them in a humorous, if slightly biased, light. Thus, this nature makes the use of Carpenter's "fictional characters" problematic at least. Simply, we must deal with real people and real situations, albeit in cartoon form.

Second, any reader ought to remember that cartoonist's views do not necessarily represent those of the paper's entire editorial staff. There is, for instance, no conspiracy to demean Campus Crusade for Christ. The offensive cartoon in this case was no more than one man's reflection on a series of events. Critics should also note that it is impossible for any cartoonist to ever draw an entirely fair and objective

Technician

picture. Everyone has personal prejudice or preconceptions, and these will inevitably show in a cartoonist's work.

In conclusion, it would perhaps be best if Carpenter and others who share his views looked at cartoons for what they are, simply abstract thoughts on current events that he may or may not find amusing or thought provoking.

MATTHEW BUCK
Liberal Arts

Pro-lifer examines the medical evidence

Pro-lifers oppose legal abortion because of what medical science tells us about the unborn individual who is killed by abortion. The heart begins to beat 18 days after conception. By 21 days, the heart pumps blood which is of a different type than the

mother's. Brain waves are present as early as 40 days after conception. Brain function, as measured on the electroencephalogram, appears to be reliably present in the fetus at eight weeks gestation.

Yet most abortions take place 40 to 60 days after conception. If the continued availability of abortions will not seriously affect pro-lifers in this country, neither will drug murders in Washington or gang violence in Los Angeles. Everyone urgently desires an end to the killings in these situations where only hundreds or thousands lose their lives. Then why do in the case of abortion, which takes 1.5 million lives each year?

True, no amount of legislation can stop all abortions, just as drug murders and gang violence continue despite stern laws. But an unchallenged duty of government is to protect life. If the government took on the responsibility of protecting unborn life, deaths by abortion would be reduced to a small fraction of what they are today.

EDWARD F. GEHRINGER
Associate Prof., ECE and Computer Science

Everyone benefits from engineering class project

Challenge provides students opportunity to build prototypes for private industry

By Hunter Morris
Staff Writer

The twice-a-year challenge that provides N.C. State engineering students a chance to tackle real-world problems ended in December the way it usually ends. Everybody won.

• The builders of Frigidaire appliances got two student-built devices that will help them test the quality of their dishwashers.

• The makers of CertainTeed fiber-

glass roofing shingles got a solution to their knotty problem of moving their product through one step of the manufacturing process.

• The university got another feather to stick in its cap.

• Approximately 100 mechanical engineering students got a chance to test their ability to solve problems in the workplace.

These were students in MAE 416, the senior design lab in mechanical engineering, taught by professors John Hebrank and Thomas Dow. In

the lab, the seniors built prototypes of machines or tools that are necessary to private industry for solving a problem.

The companies have come to NCSU for several years seeking help in solving problems in manufacturing processes or product designs. The students separate into groups of five or six and spend the semester designing and building a working prototype of a machine that solves the problem.

The class is a favorite among students in the department.

"It's fun building stuff, but it's rather frustrating," said Travis Smith, a senior in mechanical engineering. "It's probably the most practical class I've ever had."

The groups have a budget of \$600. The students use parts that they either buy, scavenge, or save from previous class projects.

"We had to make do with what we had," said Dan Higgins, a senior in mechanical engineering.

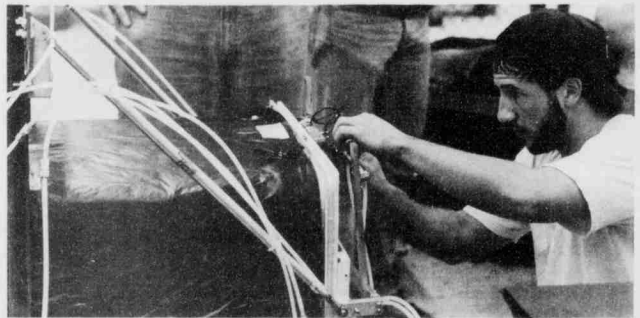
At the end of the semester, the students present their designs and prototypes to the representatives from the companies.

This semester's projects in Hebrank's sections included a dishwasher door-tester for Frigidaire and a roofing shingle feeder for CertainTeed. The project in Dow's section was a new design for wire crimpers.

The companies pay serious attention to the students' results. According to Hebrank, the students' projects are used in some form or another by the sponsors after they are finished.

"It builds essential teamwork skills as well as enhancing engineering abilities," said Andy Crow, a senior in mechanical engineering.

The Frigidaire dishwasher door failure-tester checked dishwasher



Kevin deMiranda/Staff

A student demonstrates a dishwasher door failure-tester, which Frigidaire used without modifications.

doors for fatigue failure by opening, closing and latching the doors 30,000 times. The entire opening-closing-latching cycle was supposed to last no longer than five seconds.

The students tested the machines the last Monday of class. The test included running the machines through 500 cycles and testing for the machines' responses to failure of a dishwasher door.

According to Hebrank, the reaction from Frigidaire was extremely positive.

"The '92 models have to go through UL [Underwriters Laboratories] inspection by Feb. 1. Frigidaire will use two of the machines as is," Hebrank said. "They were pleased because they would have had to contract with an engineering firm had they not come to NCSU," he said.

The students designed the CertainTeed fiberglass shingle feeder to feed shingles into a CertainTeed shingle processor. The shingles have to be fed at a rate of 150 shingles per minute, one shingle at a time.

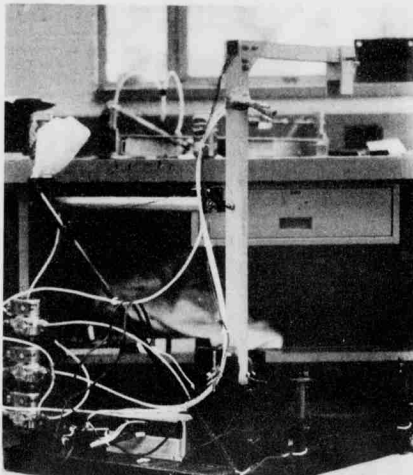
According to Hebrank, CertainTeed came away with a better understanding of the problem they had with the feeder and new ideas on how to solve the problem.

The instructors and the students came away from this year's projects pleased.

"I think it's been really good; there has not been too much competition between the groups. Everybody has

been helping each other," said Ted Yost, a senior in mechanical engineering.

"I'm pleased when two or three groups solve the problem and all of the groups have a piece of equipment that runs," Hebrank said. "The projects are different every semester. Some projects don't have a solution, but that wasn't the case this semester. Both were solvable."



Kevin deMiranda/Staff

The dishwasher door failure-tester was designed and built for under \$600, but is already in use.

Make-A-Wish Basketball Giveaway

Win a Wolfpack basketball signed by the 1991-92 team members and a chance to see the Pack play Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Feb. 29.



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Ice Hockey Club skates by Heels

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

The N.C. State ice hockey club got back to its winning ways Monday night with a 7-2 victory over arch-rival North Carolina. The win upped the Wolfpack's record to 10-8-2 (10-4-1 in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association).
After an inspiring weekend against perennial powerhouse Buffalo State, the Pack came out strong to overwhelm the Tar Heels. The Wolfpack blitzed Carolina for four goals in the first period and then cruised for the victory.
State defenseman Paul Keelvey and

Anders Remahl led the team with two goals and an assist and two goals and three assists, respectively. Forward Jim Baker added two goals. Randy Palmer had three assists and team captain Brian Nordskog assisted on two goals. Goalenders Greg Jeffrey and Chris Clayton allowed only two goals and made several key saves.
"Greg made some great saves in the first period so that we could jump out early," coach Bob Cocock said. "Chris also made some great saves, including one on a two-on-zero breakthrough. He played well throughout."
One of State's biggest problems

has been allowing short-handed goals to the opposition. Carolina had no short-handed goals and only one real opportunity for one. The ability to control the puck proved important for State.
"We controlled the puck very well in our offensive zone," coach Charlie Newsome said. "Carolina had real problems getting the puck out of their zone and couldn't control us in our offensive zone. We came together as a team for the best effort of the semester. This was a continuation of the turnaround started by last weekend's close games and hopefully will get us heading in the right direction for the tournament."
The guys passed extremely well. It was absolutely the best team effort with all three lines executing and everyone being unselfish. Our defense got the puck out of our zone very well so we could get it down the ice easily for a scoring opportunity.
The ice season will end with a road trip to Winston-Salem Friday night to play the new Wake Forest club. The game will be played following the Winston-Salem-Raleigh ECHL game. The home finale will be Tuesday night at 11 p.m. against Duke at the Cary Ice House.



Todd Bennett for Technician

NCSU's Ice Hockey Club bounced back from a tough weekend against Buffalo State to earn a 7-2 victory of arch-rival North Carolina Monday.

Wolfpack gymnasts to host Hearts Invitational

By Anthony Black
Staff Writer

N.C. State gymnastics will take an amorous turn as the Wolfpack hosts the second annual Hearts Invitational tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The meet, which features four of the top teams in the Southeast region, is the only one that will be held outside of Carmichael Gymnasium.

The Wolfpack is looking to continue the success it found in its home-opening performance against William & Mary Friday.
"We will be looking to score a 188.00 tonight," Wolfpack head coach Mark Stevenson said, "and that is right in line with the goal we set for ourselves at the beginning of the season."
Tonight's meet features 1991 NCAA Regional competitors West Virginia University and North Carolina, as well as emerging James Madison University. Last year, N.C. State defeated the Tar Heels but fell short against a strong performance by Rhode Island College.

The strength of the Wolfpack thus far has been in the emergence of the underclassmen as well as the overall unity of the team.
"The freshmen have done a great job for us,"

senior Jill Bishop said. "We wouldn't be where we are now without them."
Despite the continued absence of senior Carey Buttlar, who is out with a back injury, the Pack has been able to avoid the injuries. In the past few seasons, injuries have been the team's major setback.
After scoring a school record 189.75 in its last meet, Stevenson's focal point for his young squad remains to be on individual and team consistency.
"Just because we had a great meet last week, I don't want us to expect to do as well at every meet," Stevenson said. "The judges and the atmosphere will be different, so we want to go into this meet concentrating on our routines."
Stevenson also has high expectations for the rest of the season.
"Our goal is to finish in the top three of four in the region going into the NCAA's," Stevenson said.
The Hearts Invitational has become an annual fund raiser for N.C. State's gymnastics program as well as one area club gymnastics team.
"We will be raffling off a new balance beam that has been donated by the meet's sponsor, Woodward Gymnastics," Stevenson said.



Larry Osborne/Staff

Nicole Cimato will be a catalyst for the Pack tonight as NCSU hosts the Hearts Invitational beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Pack ruggers win

Linley leads NCSU past Duke, 23-17

By Nick Marcopolos
Staff Writer

The N.C. State rugby team's 23-17 victory over Duke Saturday on the lower intramural field was a game that ESPN's Chris Berman would love to have called. In a contest that featured plenty of rumbly, stumblin' and fumblin', the Pack sent the Blue Devils back, back, back to Durham for its first victory of the season.
Milford Linley led State with two scores and a solid all-around game. "We handled the ball very well today. We kept the ball in tight with our forwards, thus keeping faggy to a minimum," Linley said.
A crowd of about 150 was on hand to see State grad Rodgers open the scoring with a try to give the Pack a 4-0 lead. Duke then took advantage of a series of State penalties to claw its way back. After a beautifully executed up-and-under popkick and recovery for a try, Duke's Henry Pye kicked his third penalty kick of the half to give the

Devils a 9-8 lead. The two teams then traded tries just before the half as Steve Siden and Duke's Nike Mastrogiro scored. Tommy Harrell's conversion on Siden's try made the halftime score 14-13 Wolfpack.
The Pack opened the second half by applying pressure deep in Duke territory. State missed on a couple of scoring opportunities, but a persistent attack paid off when Linley's second score of the afternoon made it 20-13. The Devils would eventually cut the lead to 20-17 but would get no closer. The Pack ran out the clock and iced the victory with a penalty kick by Harrell.
"I was thoroughly pleased with the way we played. We had some guys with little to no experience out there come through for us and play a solid, fundamental game," Linley said.
State returns to the field this Saturday against William & Mary. Game time is at 2 p.m. on the lower intramural field.

Basketball woes continue for Robinson's team

Continued from Page 3

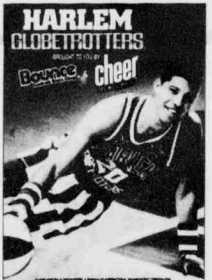
of its supporting cast.
The Wolfpack came closest to ending their losing streak when they cut the lead to 63-60 on a Thompson bucket with six minutes left. A lack of patience and confidence on the offensive end of the court kept the Pack from getting any closer as the young team finished with 19 miscues.

Anything that Gugliotta was not capable of doing, Thompson did — and in a big way. He hit 11 of 14 shots to finish with 23 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.
"We did a nice job of getting the ball to them and they worked hard to get the ball," State coach Les Robinson said of the tandem's performance in the second half. "We were setting screens better and we didn't turn the ball over as much."
State was not without their

chances down the stretch to stage a comeback. Gugliotta hit a 3-pointer with 1:24 left and cut the Terrapin lead to 73-68. Marshall missed two shots in the closing minutes and Sealé contributed to the frustration with another miss.
Maryland did everything in their power to let the Pack grab the win. The Terps missed five of their last six free throws in the final minute, including two by Williams.
Maryland took revenge on the

Wolfpack for the loss they suffered in Reynolds Coliseum and improved to 3-8 in the conference while the teams' records stand at 7-10 overall and 3-7 in the conference, coming home to Reynolds Coliseum on Sunday. State will try to make eight enough against the number-one ranked Duke Blue Devils at 1:30 p.m.
The team is still looking for its

first victory since a Jan. 22 upset of UNC-Chapel Hill. State is also looking at the prospect of their first losing season since 1970-71 when a 13-14 mark was posted.
"It's a tough situation," Robinson said of the possibility of setting the school record for consecutive losses. "We're going into the game believing we can win, and that's the only way you can approach it. Our concentration is on Duke."



Wrestlers edge Heels for 13th win

Continued from Page 3

Shane Camera, ranked fourth nationally, Kwornik and Camera had split their last two matches, with Kwornik winning in last year's NCAA tournament and Camera prevailing earlier this year. This time the two rivals battled to a controversial 3-3 draw. Kwornik picked up a takedown in the last minute of the contest but was given a violation for hanging on to Camera's leg.
"Chris Kwornik lost a heartbreaker," Guzzo said. "He wasn't aware that he'd been given a takedown because of the crowd noise. That was unfortunate...he ended up with a tie, but he should have definitely

had the win."
State's Steve Williams forced the second tie of the night by beating Stan Banks 3-2. Williams, a fan favorite, is now 21-4-1 on the season.
Meanwhile, Terkay pushed his individual season record to 26-1. His only setback of the season came in a 7-5 loss to Clarion University's Kurt Angle, the top-ranked heavyweight in the nation. He has also picked up 20 falls this season and 29 in his career, good for second all-time among N.C. State wrestlers.
The Wolfpack improves its record to 13-3-1, 5-0 in ACC competition. The Tar Heels fall to 11-5, 3-2 in the ACC.
Next up for the Pack is another

nationally ranked opponent as the 16th-ranked Navy Midshipmen sail into Reynolds Saturday for a 7:30 contest.

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