

Technician

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Big three join forces for environmental research

By Heather Harrell Staff Writer

N.C. State is joining forces with UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University to research possible solutions to combat global environmental problems.

Governor James Martin and U.S. Senator Terry Sanford joined administrators from the three universities on Feb. 18 in Durham to announce plans for the Center for World

Development.

"This partnership will gather together some of the most talented and knowledgeable global solutions to world problems," Martin said. "That search begins here and now and may provide us with the answers that will preserve our civilization far into the future."

The work of the center will have three broad thrusts: promoting tropical conservation and development; attacking environ-

mental problems in industrialized nations, especially those of Eastern Europe where pollution is extremely severe; and confronting climatic changes.

Pedro Sanchez, professor of soil science at NCSU and first director of the new center described the enterprise as "a response to major problems of the world at this time."

"There's a tremendous advantage when we put this expertise together," he said. "It's not a consortium of like institutions; the

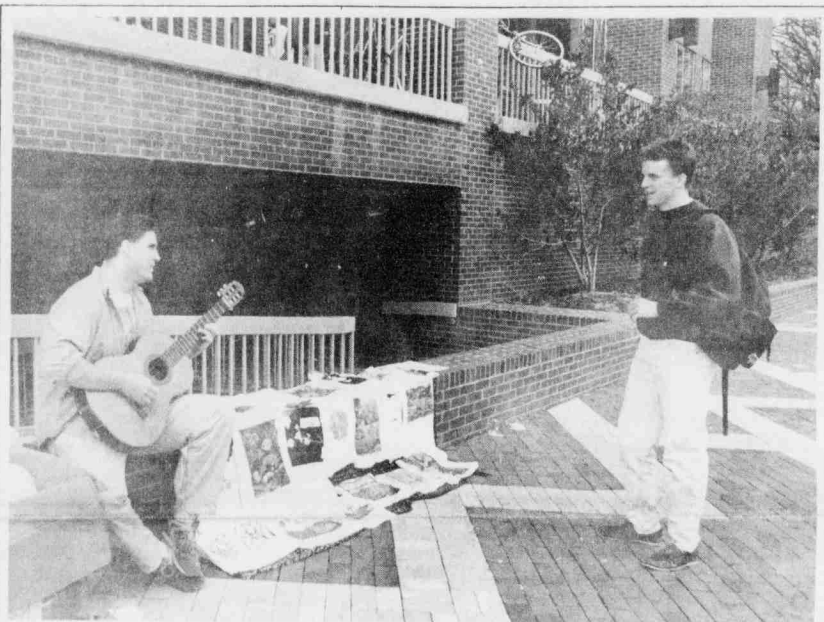
focus of each is quite different. Together we form the perfect complement."

"I think there's no place else in the U.S., and probably in the world, that has the pool of talent we have for tackling those problems together," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said the member universities of the center have developed major strengths in four areas that are basic to conserving natural resources and supporting sustainable development: agricultural and forest tech-

nology, environmental management, community health and planning and economic and environmental policies.

The three member universities have made equal financial contributions to the center totaling \$138,000 to cover the first year's administrative expenses. The center is expected to be self-sustaining, attracting funding from government agencies in the United States and abroad, as well as from private foundations and organizations.



Todd Bennett/Staff

Buying in the Brickyard

Mike Morgan, a sophomore in communications, buys a T-shirt from Connor Berry of Student Environmental Action Committee (SEAC).

Berry took advantage of the warm weather to sit in front of the library and play his guitar while selling the shirts.

Overseas education is key to peace

Robert Tuttle Staff Writer

"Traveling abroad is a better idea now than it has ever been," said Cynthia Chalou, director of the Study Abroad Office at N.C. State.

However, Chalou said she is frustrated with the lack of interest in the summer programs which are usually full by this time of year. There has been a decrease in the usual 100-125 students who participate annually in the study abroad program, Chalou said, and there is still space available.

She said she believes the reasons for the lack of interest are the present recession and the political

situation of the war.

"They are valid reasons," Chalou said. "Everybody's suffering."

But she said it is still important for students to travel and learn about other cultures and to contribute to global peace.

"Every student makes a contribution to better global understanding," Chalou said. "They break down communication barriers."

Lack of communication is a primary reason in Chalou's eyes for the present war situation, but she said students still need to go abroad. By going abroad students meet "cultures so different from ours... one on one."

Chalou said students should take a personal interest in world affairs.

"People from other countries aren't strangers," Chalou said. "They are just like us."

On the subject of terrorism, Chalou said there has been none to speak of in relation to the war.

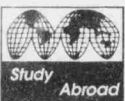
The chances of being a victim of a terrorist attack is less than that of drowning in a bathtub, she said.

Students just have to "be wise on their travels."

Chalou said the media tends to play up disasters, but airports have actually beefed up security and it is probably safer to travel now than it was last year.

Though she said her office is a house of information with thousands of programs for studying abroad, Chalou said she does carry information on alternative resources for work abroad programs and general tourism. Per year, the office sells about 200 international student identification cards which offer discounts for traveling students on such items as food, housing, and sight-seeing.

For more information, call the Study Abroad Office at 737-2087.



FOTC uses new ideas in campaign for members

By Samantha Adriance Staff Writer

For the past two years, the Friends of the College series has gone into debt. FOTC relies solely on membership sales to support the series, but they have not met their quota for the past two years. To get out of debt this year they have tried some new approaches.

First, they asked for contributions from members and other patrons throughout the community. Everyone who contributed was counted as a "special friend."

More than 1,300 members, local businesses and philanthropic foundations contributed to help reduce the debt.

FOTC also made payroll deduction available to all faculty and staff. There are an estimated 500

to 700 members on campus. FOTC hopes to increase the membership to 1000.

Other options for the members this year are reserved seating and Flex-Night, a program that allows members to go to one of the two night shows.

See FOTC, Page 2

Research aids space mission

N.C. State professors develop treatment system for air in space

By Russell Deatherage Staff Writer

Technology being developed in the Laboratories at N.C. State will enable the next generation of astronauts to breathe cleaner air in space.

David Ollis, professor of chemical engineering, and two assistants are developing a treatment system that will scrub the air in spacecraft and destroy contaminants. The work is sponsored by a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA may use the system for a space habitat lunar outpost. Such a lunar base could be a reality in 15 years. Other eventual applications for the system could include the space shuttle or a space station.

The system works by a photocatalyst. The air is passed over white-pigment powder and illuminated by a near-ultra-violet light, much like the blue light used in greenhouses, at room temperature.

Combustion occurs and removes the impurities from the air.

Ollis and his two assistants, Jose Perai and graduate student Michael Sauer, expect the study will take two years to complete. NASA has given them three

of 20 that have the capability, "there are only three or four other universities and independent research labs working on this air purification topic at the time," Ollis said.

NASA believes that this emerging technology will have many other uses. "The Japanese are looking at the technology for air treatment in new cars and Italy is looking at it to control factory air quality."

The system could also be useful for filtering air in new, energy-efficient buildings. The high air-recycling rate in new buildings tends to allow a build-up of contaminants. Many people are allergic to these contaminants and have gotten ill from them. This system can minimize or eliminate the problem by purifying the air during the recycling process.

Ollis came across the photocatalyst concept 15 years ago while on sabbatical in France. A French scientist there was exploring the use of photocatalysis to synthesize new chemicals. He was disappointed when he found that methane and ethane converted to carbon dioxide when combusted.

Ollis saw promise in the system and came back to the United States to study it.

Ollis first experimented with the process by applying it to water purification. After writing several papers on the process, he recently began to examine it for air purification. The results were encouraging.

"This is definitely a tool that is needed today," Dr. Ollis said. "The grant from NASA gives us the opportunity to fully explore its options and applications."

Fair educates student body about history

By J. Keith Jordan Staff Writer

The third annual African-American History and Cultural Fair Thursday featured displays by several campus groups emphasizing the opportunities available for African-American students at N.C. State.

The event, which took place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the University Student Center, was meant to educate the student body about African-American history and cultural events on campus. Residence and Campus Life Area Director Sue Beebe said.

Monica Ore, a senior who represented Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at the fair, said her sorority had

benefited from the event. Students "get to see positives rather than only negatives," she said.

"It exposes students to the different aspects of black culture," Ore said.

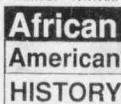
Several displays were set up, and students meandered through the lobby, looking at the material.

Organizer Audrey Jones, assistant director of residence education, said the fair was successful.

The fair successfully raised awareness about student organizations dealing with African-American issues, said Jones, who had the idea for the original fair.

People attending the fair agreed that it accomplished its goal.

"I applaud it because it makes people more aware of certain issues we have on campus," said student Greg Jones, attending his first cultural fair.



MALS program offers graduate education for non-traditional students

By Bina Jangda Staff Writer

Looking for diversity in the N.C. State student body? One logical place to begin is Peck Hall, home of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies (MALS).

This alternative to specialized graduate education is geared toward the non-traditional student.

Consider: NCSU currently has 160 MALS students.

• their ages range from 23 to 73, with the mean being 43 years old

• lawyers, teachers, computer programmers, engineers and nurses are just some of the professions represented

Even with all of this diversity, these students have one thing in common — determination. One of the requirements of the program is that all students must graduate in six years.

"We see this as an opportunity for people to basically individualize their graduate stud-

ies," said Dr. Charles Korte, addressing a group of potential enrollees at a recent information meeting.

Korte is director of the MALS program.

Korte said that the program is a mechanism by which students can take any graduate course at N.C. State.

The program is not a professional program, nor will it serve as a credential, he said.

"You will probably be disappointed if you are looking for it to give you professional

credentials."

The typical student in the MALS program, Korte said, is the non-traditional part-time student that is returning to school.

"The traditional student goes right into graduate school after undergraduate school," Korte said. "MALS students tend to be older, tend to have a considerable amount of experience, tend to be coming back often for their own enrichment."

"We are very sensitive to the circumstances of the non-traditional student.

Most of our MALS seminars are mostly in the evening since most of our MALS students work."

The program helps these new students make the transition back into the classroom if they haven't been there in a while, Korte said.

"It is a very sensitive and accommodating program."

See MALS, Page 2

FYI

Feb. 22, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

KEEP'EM COMING! The Alcohol Surveys are above the 50 percent mark for returns. If you are holding on to one of them, fill it out and return it to Student Health Services or the 2nd floor of the University Student Center. For more information, call 737-2563.

Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society will hold a chapter meeting Saturday from 7-8 p.m. in the Wait Room of the University Student Center for members initiated last spring. All members are asked to attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club will have its weekly conversation hour Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's. Venez Nombres! et Nombres!

ATTENTION ALL CSC STUDENTS! The 2nd Annual Computer Science Career Day will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ballroom and Galleries of the University Student Center. Come hear local companies tell about what local businesses have to offer. Consulting firms, government jobs, educational jobs, private sector, and large and small companies will be represented. This is an informal

event with refreshments.

Interested in helping the NCSU environment? Come out to Stream Watch Sunday at 1 p.m. at the intersection of Sullivan Drive and West Dunn Avenue near the baseball field. For more information, contact Mike at 571-0774.

The Student Social Work Association will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at K & W Cafeteria in Cameron Village.

INDIA NIGHT is this Sunday from 6-9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. A dinner will be followed by an entertainment program. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for adults and may be picked up at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

Pro-choice students are invited to join NARAL in a candlelight vigil downtown in front of the state legislative building by meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in front of D.H. Hill library.

The Black Students Board presents the Afrikan-American Recognition Night on Feb. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. A reception will follow the recognition program.

Students who want to be African-American Symposium Counselors are encouraged to attend interest meetings on Feb. 26 or Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call Endia Hall at 237-3835.

SBPAMS is sponsoring a Black History Quiz Bowl Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

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 in the Feb. 18 edition of Technician inaccurately reported that Iraq invaded Lebanon.

An Arab/Muslim Understanding Open Forum will be Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. A question and answer discussion will follow a 20-minute forum with three Muslim students.

"POSTCARDS ON PARADE", an International Coffee Hour will be on Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. See the display of thousands of American and International postcards and exhibits while enjoying refreshments and music.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The Graduate School and the Chancellor's Office will sponsor a lecture on "The American Research University: A Comparative Approach" by Burton Clark and Allan Carter will discuss graduate education in Britain, Germany, France, Japan and the United States. The lecture/discussion will be Feb. 25 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Caldwell Building Porch.

Compiled by Jay Patel

MALS

Continued from Page 1

The program requires students to take 30 credit hours, of which 18 hours must focus on a theme or concentration. Six hours must be MALS seminars and three hours must be a culminating project in conjunction with the student's adviser.

Korte said that the theme or con-

centration should be a configuration of interdisciplinary courses that does not imitate another graduate degree program.

The main rule of thumb, Korte said, is that courses taken must be from two different departments and must include the MALS seminars.

"The MALS seminar is the heart of the program," Korte said. "Korte described the seminars as being very diverse courses taught by top faculty.

These seminars, Korte said, are open to any MALS student and are unique because they require no knowledge of the course subject.

Courses include: Vienna in the 1900s, Ethics and Science Policies, Politics and Poets and Math in the Real World.

Korte said the last requirement is an independent study project and is completed as the last three hours.

"It is something more significant than a long research paper," Korte said.

Once the project is finished it is followed by an oral exam based on

the project. There are a couple of restrictions in the program besides limiting enrollment to six years, Korte said.

A student can only transfer up to six graduate hours from other institutions towards degree potential, and post-baccalaureate students can only count up to nine hours.

"If you are transferring courses, the six year rule also applies and starts with the first credit hour you transfer in," Korte said.

The two-and-a-half-year-old MALS program is jointly sponsored by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Korte is a social psychologist who has academic appointments in both the department of psychology and the Division of University Studies. He received his doctorate from Harvard University and has been at N.C. State since 1979.

For admission to the program, students should call the Graduate Office at 737-2871.

FOTC

Continued from Page 1

In trying to figure out why subscriptions were down, FOTC did a survey. The organization found that 44 percent of former members and non-members did not have enough time to attend the concerts. Therefore, FOTC decided to direct its campaign efforts to younger constituents.

Even though membership subscriptions have been down the past two years, student participation has increased. This year student participation has been at its highest ever.

FOTC hopes to bring their series back to what it used to be. It is still the only concert series that runs on ticket sales alone.

FOTC offers seven concerts for \$35, flex-night for \$45 and reserved seating for \$50.

There are two more concerts left in the series this year: The New World Symphony on Apr. 5-6 and The Jerusalem Symphony on Apr. 13-14. A benefit concert outside of the series will be scheduled later.

FOTC has brought world class concerts to the campus for 33 years. It started in 1959 as a co-operative effort between the university and the community. It was designed to bring the best for the cheapest, and that it has.

The non-profit organization brings

cultures from different parts of the world to students and the community.

FOTC is made up of a board of 24 members — five students, four faculty members and 15 community members.

Each year, FOTC runs a membership campaign. About 300 volunteers canvass the state selling memberships. The volunteers sell 65 percent of all membership per season.

The campaign started in mid-February and runs until Apr. 6.

The FOTC series, the world's largest concert series, is available free to N.C. State students. It comes with tuition, and it includes the price of a guest.



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Refill Not Landfill!

Wolfpack falls to Duke as road woes continue

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

After ending the University of Connecticut's 54-game home winning streak with a one-point win on Saturday, N.C. State looked to play the role of record breaker again at Cameron Indoor Stadium Wednesday night. But a tenacious Duke defense turned the Wolfpack hopes into a 15-0 in Cameron this season.

"Duke's defense was the difference in the ballgame tonight," State head coach Les Robinson. "They prevented any penetration

to the basket and we had a difficult time running our motion. It was a great exhibition of Duke's team defense."

Duke, ranked seventh nationally, established their lead early in the game. After falling behind 8-6 on a Bryant Feggins jumper at the 18-minute mark, the Devils never trailed again. Paced by a five-for-five field goal performance from sophomore Thomas Hill, the Blue Devils increased their lead to 31-18 with under eight minutes left in the half.

"Thomas has established himself as one of the best performers in our league," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It's evident

that Thomas is simply just a clutch player."

On the defensive end, Hill contributed as well, holding Tom Gugliotta to only five points and six rebounds in the game.

"Gugliotta is tough," Krzyzewski said. "State is a tough team and Gugliotta personifies the team. Thomas just played a little bit better tonight."

Behind the hot shooting hands of Rodney Monroe and the inside muscle of Kevin Thompson and Feggins, the Pack mounted a fiery 10-1 run to close the first half down by only two, 41-39.

On the night, Thompson pulled down 11 rebounds while Feggins achieved his sec-

ond double-double of the season with 17 points and 10 rebounds. As usual, Monroe led the Pack in scoring, totaling 18 points. With only four points in the second half, Monroe's performance marks the first game this season in which he has been held to under 20 points.

In the second half, the Wolfpack remained close, but was never able to make a run and cut the lead. A Feggins layup with 11 minutes left tied the score at 51 all, but Duke's Christian Laettner, who was held to only four points in the first half, responded with two consecutive baskets as the Devils began to build on the final margin. Laettner

finished the game with 15 points and seven rebounds.

"We gave ourselves several opportunities to have the chance to win," Robinson said. "But we just couldn't capitalize on those opportunities."

At 67-62, the Wolfpack again looked to chip the lead, but Krzyzewski's man-in-the-clutch, Thomas Hill, converted two baskets in the paint, each with one second left on the shot clock, to put the game out of reach.

The Pack (15-8 overall, 6-5 ACC) will return to the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday as they take on the Virginia Cavaliers (19-8, 6-6) at 4 p.m.

Blue Devil defense squeezes Pack attack

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

At home this year, N.C. State has only one style — winning.

But on the road, the Pack has a split personality. Sometimes they suffer ugly losses, and sometimes they pull out ugly wins.

Never was it more true than Wednesday night at Duke when a 72-65 loss to the Devils dropped State to 15-8 for the year.



Monroe

Take out an 11-0 mark in Reynolds Coliseum, and simple math reveals that the Pack has lost two thirds of its games on the road. Most of those games have left Pack fans shaking their heads.

"This was a lot uglier game than a few weeks ago," State coach Les Robinson said referring back to the Pack's 95-89 victory in the teams' first meeting. "I think that was due to both teams being a lot more aggressive on defense."

Defense certainly had something to do with Rodney Monroe failing to reach 20 points for the first time this season, and it contributed to State's 19 turnovers.

But the majority of those turnovers were caused by poor judgment on the part of the Wolfpack. And how do you explain the nation's leader in assists, Chris Cochran, only having four? Or the nation's number two free throw shooter, Duke's Bill McCaffrey, going 0-4 from the line.

The saving grace for the Wolfpack is that Wednesday marks the end of the ACC road campaign after only two wins in seven trips away from home.

Three of those conference losses (to Wake Forest, Virginia, and UNC-Chapel Hill) were embarrassing blowouts. But the close loss to Maryland, after a horrendous first half, still stings.

Looking outside the ACC, the loss at Syracuse was similar to the one at Duke: despite playing poorly against a top-10 team, the Pack was in a position to win by leaving many asking "What if we played well?"

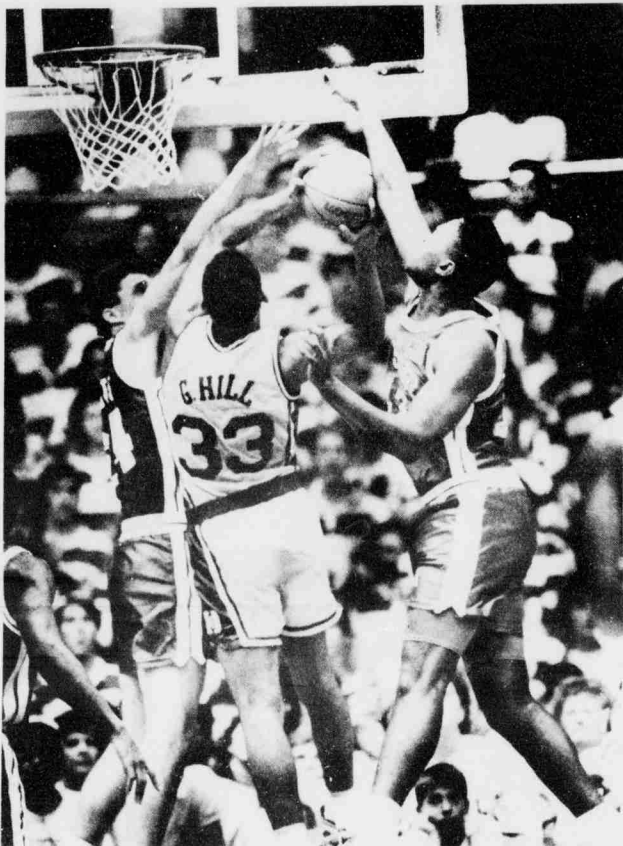
The remaining losses, at East Tennessee State and Kansas, were also against highly-ranked opponents, both of whom had incredible shooting performances.

The big question for State going into the postseason is how will the Wolfpack react to a neutral court. Do they play great because its not an away game? Or can they only play well in Reynolds?

There are a couple of rays of hope in this road of woe. State's road schedule is one of the toughest in the country so State should be ready for tournament play. After beating Connecticut on 31 percent shooting and playing Duke close despite 19 turnovers, the Wolfpack has to feel it can beat anyone in the country when it's playing well.

The Pack's play has also been improving recently. After the disastrous stretch that brought losses to Wake, Maryland, and Virginia, it has won three of five on the road, even if most of those games looked bad.

We also have Rodney Monroe's promise from the Connecticut game. "We've had our trouble on the road, but in the postseason we're not going to have any trouble."



Boyd Liska/Staff

The Pack's Tom Gugliotta and Bryant Feggins put the hammer down against Duke's Grant Hill. State lost to the Blue Devils by seven points in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The next game for State is Saturday against Virginia.

Wolfpack runners prepare for meet

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

The ACC indoor title will be on the line when the N.C. State track team travels to the conference meet in Johnson City, Tenn. this week-end.

The meet, which starts today and continues through Saturday, will be at East Tennessee State in conjunction with the Southern Conference Championship because no ACC school has indoor track facilities suitable for hosting a major meet.



Braunskill

The Pack is hoping to knock off favorite and two-time defending champion Clemson and reclaim the title it last won in 1988. North Carolina and Georgia Tech should also have strong teams.

State is led by a trio of senior ACC champions: sprinter Kevin Braunskill, distance runner Bob Henes, and high jumper Kevin Ankrum.

Braunskill and Henes will have especially important roles as they go head to head with Clemson's biggest scorers.

Braunskill was the conference's Most Valuable Athlete last year after winning the mile and the 3,000 meters. He and Henes should take off in those events this year. Greying is expected to have the upper hand in the mile, while Henes is favored in the 3,000.

Sophomore Tyrell Taitt was also a big scorer for State. As a freshman, Taitt was third in the long jump and triple jump. He has added the high jump to his list this season.

Last year State finished a disappointing third, 80 points behind Clemson as the Tigers won every running event.

The Pack should be much closer

See **LOOPERS**, Page 4

Pack rallies in ninth

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

In 1983, the Chicago White Sox called it winning ugly, but the '83 Chisos had nothing on the 1991 Wolfpack.

N.C. State won its seventh baseball game in as many tries Thursday afternoon, coming from behind in the bottom of the ninth to beat Charleston Southern 4-3, but there were no celebrations at Doak Field.

The Wolfpack, ranked 19th nationally, raised its record to 7-0 on the season and recorded its sixth come-from-behind win of the year. Still, this win was giftwrapped — complete with ribbon and bow — and placed on a silver platter by Charleston Southern, which deserved a better fate but fell to 2-3. In short, State put on a clinic in sinking up the ballpark while

somehow coming away with a win.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "We didn't play well at all. I want to give credit to the kid who pitched for them (Steve Hayes, 0-2). He threw strikes and kept us off balance, and I don't want to take anything away from him at all. But we were very poor. We didn't execute at all. We couldn't get a bunt down. We didn't field well. It was one of the worst exhibitions my team has ever put on."

Stingy pitching, State's trademark through seven games, was the only bright spot for Tanner. Starter Mike Butler, coming off an elbow injury and pitching for the first time in eight months, went four innings and allowed just one earned run. Ryan Flowers and Preston Poag split the

See **PACK**, Page 4

Hard work, patience helps Parks focus

Tennis standout balances academics and athletics

By Christine Jaworsky
Staff Writer

Earlier this month, women's tennis coach Kelly Key said that Wolfpack fans would see the poise of a much improved team.

Although still early in the women's tennis schedule, one player that has begun to stand out is sophomore Michelle Parks.

As a freshman in the 1989-90 season, Parks played in a quarter of the matches. Currently, she starts in the fourth position for the team.

Parks became interested in the game of tennis when she was nine years old. "My parents, especially my father, are avid tennis players," Parks said. Their enthusiasm for the sport was transferred to her and she began hitting tennis balls with her twin sister.

As Parks became increasingly competitive, she found that her role models were women who played tennis professionally.

"I admire Chris Evert tremendously," said Parks. "She has complete control. She's focused, and she's always a lady on the court."

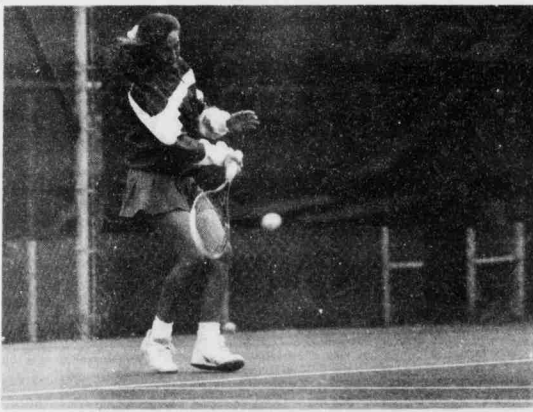
Parks feels that players like Evert have furthered the popularity of women's tennis over the last decade. "Glamorous players made tennis enticing," added Parks.

"It's more acceptable for women to participate on a competitive level these days," said Parks. "Also, the money that a woman can now make in tennis is almost equal to what men make playing tennis."

Balancing academics with her tennis schedule and social life takes "an extremely organized person."

"It always make the time to do what I want, and I also get what needs to be done out of the way," said Parks.

One of the great motivators that pulls Parks



Technician File Photo.

State sophomore Michelle Parks sets for a return. Parks won her latest match against Tuesday.

through a vigorous week is her tennis coach, Kelly Key.

"Coach Key was one of the main reasons why I chose N.C. State," said Parks. "She's a positive person and she's great to work with every day."

"The qualities that Coach Key possesses help me not just in tennis, but in other aspects of my life as well."

Reflecting on her freshman year, Parks said that she didn't entirely know what to expect from playing tennis on the college level.

"All I wanted to do my freshman year was to

play really well." Parks said, "but I was nervous and not very focused. I learned that I needed to relax and enjoy the game more."

Working very hard during the off-season in combination with her more relaxed attitude has paid off for Parks as she has begun to feel a new surge of confidence in her herself and in her game.

She feels there is no limit to how far she, or how far her teammates can go this year. "Everyone's playing really well," said Parks. "And I'd like to see each person on the team realize her full potential."

Netters defeat UNC-G

By Christine Jaworsky
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team decisively won its match against the UNC-Greensboro Tuesday afternoon taking all six of its singles matches in straight sets.

A two-hour rain delay prevented the teams from playing doubles as darkness fell.

Coach Key was very pleased with her team's performance. "A lot of the things that we do in practice are beginning to pay off for us," she said.

In the first spot, freshman Beth Schaefer breezed by her opponent, Joanna Bias, winning 6-0, 6-2; and Jenny Sell at the second seed defeated Wendy Notting by the same score.

At the third and fourth seeds Susan Saunders easily beat UNC-G's Alex Simm, 6-1, 6-1, while teammate Michelle Parks had no problem in defeating Alex Pauly by the same score.

In the fifth spot, Stephanie Donahue downed UNC-G's Bridg McNeil, 6-4, 6-3.

Rounding out singles competition, State's Ashley Risk ousted Mimi LaMuraglia by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

With this victory, the women netters' move to 1-2 on the season.

The Wolfpack travels this Saturday, Feb. 23, to take on the University of Richmond at 1 p.m.

Intramural basketball playoffs begin; Softball meetings set

By Jay Taylor
Staff Writer

The intramural basketball regular season concluded this week and many teams solidified playoff berths.

Bored of Education completed a perfect season with a 65-54 win over BSU in the open C division. Mike Matthews leads the team into the playoffs with an average of better than 20 points a game.

Also in the open C division, Hardly Sober takes an undefeated record into the playoffs. They defeated Canyon Men for their

final regular season win. Cooters' Garage fell to 2-2 late in the season but was able to slip into the playoffs.

In the residence/sorority division, Bowen easily defeated Chi Omega to gain a berth in the finals. In the other semifinal, Metcalf rolled over Carroll to set up a tough championship game.

In Fraternity C play, Sigma Chi and PKA have already reached the semifinals. PKA awaits the winner of PKP and SAE. PKP was an easy winner over Kappa sig in a preliminary game.

The winner of the quarterfinal between

SPE and Phi Beta meets Sigma Chi in the other semifinal. In the A division, PKA rolled to a 52-38 win over Sigma Nu.

This victory put PKA into the semifinals against SAE. SAE used a stingy defense led by Scott Clark and strong scoring performances by Robin Perkins and Kenny Goodman to blow out SPE 65-40.

Delta Sig faces Sigma Chi in the other semi-final playoffs which continue next week.

Softball registration will close for all divisions (men's open, residence, reside-

nce/sorority, Co-rec, and fraternity) Feb. 27th. Mandatory organizational meetings will be the 27th at these times:

- Men's Open 5 p.m.
 - Fraternity 6 p.m.
 - Men's Residence 6 p.m.
 - Women's Residence/Sorority 6 p.m.
 - Women's Open 5 p.m.
 - Co-Recreational 7 p.m.
- All meetings will be in Room 104 Carmichael.

The Co-Recreational Badminton tourna-

ment will be Sunday Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. Registration will be open until Sunday. The tournament will be on courts four and six.

Session three of the beginners racquetball seminar will be Tuesday Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. on court 10.

There will be a Hot Shot and Free Throw Contest Friday, Feb. 22 from 5-7 p.m. on Court one in Carmichael Gym.

There will be a Home Run Derby Tuesday Feb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. on lower Miller Fields three and four.

Netters tie Elon

Technician News Services

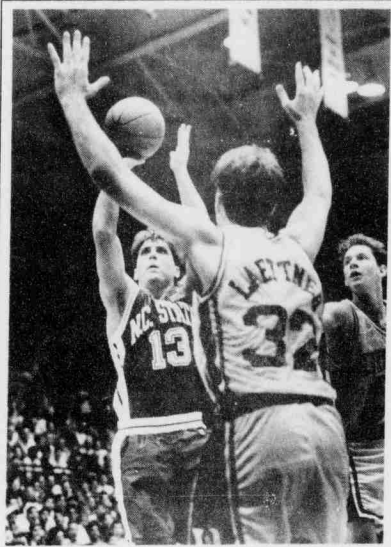
The N.C. State men's tennis team tied Elon College in a match that was suspended due to darkness. Each team managed four wins.

In singles action Matt Price, Mike Herb and Kent Lovett each managed wins for the Pack.

Price defeated Michael Leonard in three sets, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4. Herb won over Peter Lindstrom 6-3, 6-3. And Lovett came back to win in three sets 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles action, the team of Matt Price and Sean Ferreira outlasted Jason Abbau and John Mueli, 6-2, 6-1.

The Pack hits the court again Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. when UNC-Charlotte comes to the Wolfpack Tennis Center.



Royi Iakka/Staff

Eyes up

The Wolfpack's Chris Corchiani goes for a basket over Duke's Christian Laettner. Corchian needs four assists for the NCAA record.

Pack baseball team rallies to beat Charleston Southern

Continued from Page 3

last five innings, with Poag picking up the win, his first, when the CSU defense came unglued on the game's final play.

"I was pleased with Ryan Flowers," Tanner said. "He threw well and kept us in the game through the middle innings. But overall, we just played very poorly."

Scott Snead led off the ninth with a walk, but Chris Long popped up a hunt attempt, and Jeff Pierce tied to center field. With two out, Snead stole second, and CSU catcher Jack Chery threw the ball into center field, sending Snead to third.

Center fielder Rodney Van Horn made an ill-advised throw to third to try and get Snead, but Hayes was too close to the base to back up the play properly, and Van Horn's throw went into the third base dugout, scoring Snead and ending the game.

Charleston Southern took a 3-1 lead against Butler in the top of the third inning. Doug Hutto led off with an infield single, and Damon Manale followed with a one-hopper

to Butler, a tailor-made, double-play ball. But Butler's throw pulled Scott Snead off the bag at first, and all hands were safe with none out.

Rodney Van Horn, Ashley Creel and Ken Nelson followed with base hits to drive in runs, two of which were unearned, and none of which would have scored had Butler made the play on Manale's one-hopper to the mound.

State picked up one run in the bottom of the fifth, but left the bases loaded. Robbie Bark popped up a bunt with runners at first and second and none out. Bark atoned for his muffed bunt by scoring the game-tying run in the bottom of the seventh, tripling with one out and scoring on Jeff Pierce's fly ball. Bark had three of State's seven hits.

In the middle of its longest home-stand of the season, State plays a key early series at Doak Field this weekend, taking on Atlantic 10 co-favorite George Washington. Matt Donohue (1-0) will get the start for the Pack Friday at 3 p.m. Craig Rapp (0-0) will start Saturday at 2 p.m., and Shawn Senior (1-0) will pitch Sunday, also at 2 p.m.

Loopers

Continued from Page 3

this year, but State coach Rollie Geiger admits it will take an outstanding performance to knock off the defending champions.

"On paper, we go in as an underdog," Geiger said. "But with so many people and events, there are plenty of opportunities to make up any deficit."

"Obviously, our big scorers are important, but those are also the points that are sold," he said. "Where you win or lose meets is with the rest of the team, how well they fill in the lower places that are always very close."

On the women's side, State will contend for several individual championships in the distance events.

Laurie Gomez, who has already qualified for NCAA championships in the 3,000 meters, will run the mile and 5,000 meters, with the possibility of qualifying for the NCAA's in one or both of those events.

State has two challengers for the 3,000-meter title in juniors Katrina Price and Kim Dean.

Catch

the State gymnastics team in action tonight in Reynolds Coliseum at 7 p.m. against North Carolina and New Hampshire

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Voices from the Brickyard

Editor's note: This is a new feature to give students and faculty a chance to respond to current issues. It will appear every Friday. A Technician reporter and photographer will select random students and faculty members to appear each week.

- Q1** How do you feel about women serving in combat in the Middle East?
- Q2** Do you feel that the university should retire Rodney Monroe's and Chris Corchiani's numbers upon graduation?
- Q3** How do you feel about Governor Martin's proposal to raise tuition?



Eleania Ward
Asst. Dir. of Music

A1 Off-hand I would say "no." Some women might want to go into combat... but a gut reaction would be "no."
A2 I think they should be if they have outstanding records and others have had their numbers retired. If their records are better then they should follow suit.
A3 I feel that students are burdened... Students have to drop out of school because of financial burdens and jobs.



Michael Livingston, Jr.
Math

A1 I think that since men are forced into combat, then women shouldn't be necessarily denied or kept out of combat. But I think they should be at least as physically competent to do that.
A2 I think Corchiani definitely. From what I hear, Rodney Monroe, also.
A3 I would definitely be against that for reasons that I don't want to pay the extra tuition. North Carolina is in a state of budget crisis.



Brian York, Sr.
Chemistry/Zoology

A1 It's all right. It's up to them what they want to do. If they decide to do that then it's fine.
A2 Yeah, if they graduate.
A3 I don't think that's right because they don't know what to do with the money they've got anyway.



Merleth Getsinger, Jr.
History

A1 I don't like it. I wouldn't do it. I think it's fine if that's what they want to do it, but it's not what I want to do personally.
A2 Yeah, yeah, yeah. I like both of them a whole lot.
A3 Well, I think a lot of people wouldn't like that, but I understand why he has to do that since we are in a recession.



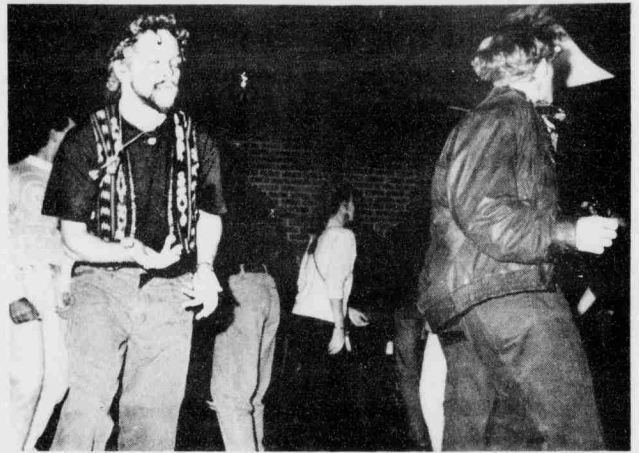
Ron Krall, Sr.
Civil Engineering

A1 I really don't think it's their place. This is kind of chauvinistic, but I feel it's kind of a man's battlefield.
A2 Yes, I do. By the end of the season Corchiani will surpass and get 1,000 assists and Monroe's the leading scorer at N.C. State. They should both have their numbers retired in some kind of ceremony.
A3 I think that would be stupid. I think Gov. Martin should leave it like it is. ...



Blake Taylor, Jr.
Psychology

A1 I think if they want to go they should be able to. I don't think they should be drafted, but if they really want to go and fight, they should be able to.
A2 Obviously they've contributed a lot to the basketball program and this university. ... Yes, I think they should.
A3 If we need it. If we need paper and all that stuff then we should go ahead and raise it. It wouldn't be that much. It would help us out with all budget cuts.



Nigel Moritz/Staff

At the Five-O Cafe, students demonstrate their personal dance moves to those who just want to sit and watch.

Tacky suit creates havoc

Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

A white back, Nathan went to a dance club where the lights were flashing and people were gathering and no one was dancing. It felt different from other dance clubs he'd gone to because the people were dressed in plain outfits of gray, brown, tan, khaki and navy blue. Power colors. Everyone was content to look like everyone else without making too much of a fashion statement. No music was playing, which is why no one was dancing. But most disturbing was that even though this was a dance club with flashing lights, no one was complaining or even asking any questions. All were content to just stand in silence. The people at the dance club, it seemed, were used to the lack of a pounding bass and steady beat. No one cared that the dance floor was empty. All were content to just stand on the sidelines. Everyone but Nathan. He was wearing his skin-tight, bright-orange, gabardine leisure suit and he wanted everyone to see it. So Nathan went to his car and got

his portable stereo that he carries with him everywhere. He brought it into the dance club, tuned it to WKNX and whipped the volume up to the maximum. Then Nathan went out all alone onto the dance floor and he kicked and thrashed and gyrated and hustled to the rhythms blasting from the portable stereo. The people on the sidelines aborted their conversations because of the shock of seeing someone daring to clash with the bland atmosphere they were content with. They couldn't believe anyone would dare wear a skin-tight, bright-orange, gabardine leisure suit in public — their public. Nathan couldn't hear the build-up of murmurs because he was having so much fun kicking and thrashing and gyrating and hustling in ways he felt moved to move. However, over the music piped a few loud

voices protesting Nathan's moment on the dance floor. Then the voices grew in numbers, all yelling at Nathan. Some didn't appreciate Nathan's wild style of dance. Some were upset that Nathan brought his own music to a dance club. Some expressed their outrage at having to see his skin-tight, bright-orange, gabardine leisure suit. Basically, all were upset about Nathan's taste in music clashing with their silence, Nathan's style of dancing clashing with their idea of a good time and Nathan's skin-tight, bright-orange, gabardine leisure suit clashing with their fashion tastes. Nathan knew this, but he didn't care because this is America where everyone can wear what they want to wear, listen to what they want to hear and dance the way they want to move. Why should Nathan dance, look and listen like everyone else? **See DANCING, Page 8**

Extension Service helps transform industry in N.C.

IES is always striving 'to instill quality and motivate industry to excellence'

By Ron Van Buskirk
Staff Writer

When Tom Stephenson, director of the Industrial Extension Service at N.C. State came to North Carolina, he said "it was a real eye-opener."

Unlike other hi-tech fields in the late '60s, many labor-intensive industries, such as the textile industry, had little pressure to change.

"I could not believe the archaic methods that they were using. Since then, the competition from the international marketplace has forced, for example, the textile industry, to utilize the latest equipment," explains Stephenson.

One of the organizations which has helped to transform the state's industry has been the Industrial Extension Service here at NCSU.

The N.C. General Assembly initiated the Industrial Extension Service in 1955. Today, the General Assembly gives a grant of \$1.2 million. This money along with \$2 million in other grants allows the university to assist the state's industry in understanding and using improved technological methods.

According to the service's last annual report, "Over 22,000 firms and individuals benefited directly from (IES programs) during the year."

The service is able to help so many individuals and firms because it actively seeks out areas to assist industry with. The IES tries to create long-term and wide-reaching solutions to these problems through education.

"We don't try to solve problems for industry individually, but we try to leave them with the ability to do that over and over again (through education)," says Stephenson.

The IES targets its educational programs at all levels of industry. Everyone from supervisors to top management is affected. The courses vary from one-day seminars to videotape-master's programs.

The IES administers the College of Engineering's video-based mas-

Frontiers Science at NCSU

ter's program. This program allows engineers to take courses for credit to keep up to date in their field while working throughout North Carolina and the nation. The university is part of two educational video networks. The National Technological University includes several other engineering institutions and spans the nation. The other microwave network stretches from East Carolina to UNC at Asheville. The service also sends students in remote areas their courses on videotape.

Currently, over 400 students are attending NCSU classes in this manner. The quality of education they receive is the same as a class on campus.

The College of Engineering rigorously ensures that the caliber of its video-based courses are as high as possible. "We try to have the education process have the same quality as if it were on this campus," says Stephenson.

A faculty member travels out to meet with his video class several times a semester. A minimum of five students per site is required so that class discussions are possible. Students also have access to the library and information facilities at NCSU's campus.

The IES also offers workshops, short courses and forums for industry. Some of the courses and workshops offered this year included everything from Management Skills for the Technical Professional and Just-In-Time Manufacturing to Introduction to Effective Supervision. Everyone from supervisors to top management gets involved. One of the areas the IES empha-

sizes is quality. "We're trying to instill quality and motivate industry to excellence," says Stephenson. The service has been bringing this message across to industry through the Industrial Revitalization Forum Series.

The 80 industries in the forum pay \$500 to \$900 to become members. They meet eight to 10 times per year to share information among themselves. The series showcases firms which are competitive in today's manufacturing world.

"The host is chosen because they're excellent in some field," explains Stephenson. The participating firms tour the host's facilities to learn how to successfully implement new technologies.

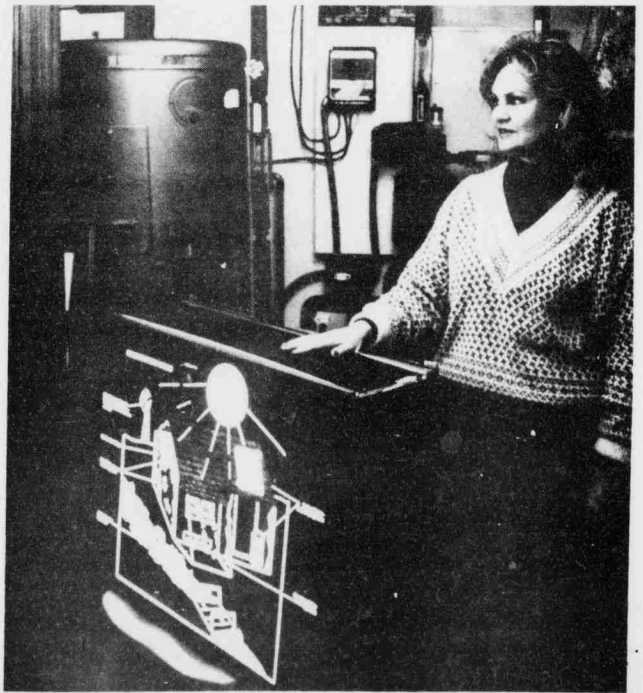
NCSU faculty travel to these forums to expose industry to the leading edge of research. In turn the faculty is exposed to real problems from industry and "some of these examples come right back into the classroom," says Stephenson. "(The faculty) is better able to relate the theories to the actual application, and that's important many times in helping the student understand how these things really work."

Another more tangible way that NCSU students are involved with the IES is through the senior design courses.

Engineering students in mechanical, aerospace, materials science and industrial engineering solve actual applied problems from industry.

The IES sends representatives to industry to look for projects. The projects they bring back are given to the students. The student do the work with some guidance from a faculty member. The design students are able to work on actual problems and industry is able to generate solutions to its problems with a reasonable investment.

One design project came from a manufacturer of hot air balloons. The problem was to develop a cable control system for a balloon-like fire escape system. The system was required to access any point along



Todd Bennett/Staff

Carole Coble, building guide for the N.C. Solar House, shows Dr. George Bloom's IES students the features of the Solar House. The N.C. Solar House is located at the Jane S. McKimmon Center on Gorman St.

the side of a skyscraper.

In another design project, students in material sciences and engineering were sponsored by Kenamatic to help reduce production time. At the end of the one semester project, a four-to-six week drying process had been reduced down to four days. With a \$4,000 investment, the company ended up with a yearly savings of \$250,000.

In senior design projects like this one "the students learned, the faculty got an indication of a real world process and the company certainly benefited," Stephenson explains. The IES acted as a liaison in bringing together industry, students and faculty. "We think in extension that that's one of the best activities that we can do."

Another area which the IES is

involved in has come into the public eye recently. The IES assists industry and consumers in reducing their energy usage. Recent events in the Persian Gulf have made people increasingly aware of the importance of energy efficiency and alternate forms of energy. Industry sees this help from the

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body...

Editorials

Fly to other countries

Every American should spend at least two weeks living in a foreign country...

Americans cannot sit in Kansas and make meaningful conclusions or predictions about Japanese behavior...

If train A is travelling west at 30 mph, and train B is travelling east on the same tracks at 40 mph...

All the background information relates in no way to the real question or its answer.

The largest sources of inter-cultural friction are misunderstandings and lack of communication.

Americans should make an effort to understand the other cultures of the world to help avoid conflicts in the future.

More parking problems

In previous editorials, Technician has emphasized the overwhelming parking problem on campus.

The most helpful thing you can do is to park in one place. To the white truck that was quadruple parked, this means you.

Another thing that students who live close to campus can do is walk. Sure walking is a pain...

If you live off-campus away from the Wolfline, try to carpool. It's never fun to fight for a space everyday...

These measures aren't as convenient as students may be used to, but they can help until all the problems with the parking situation are cleared up.

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...

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

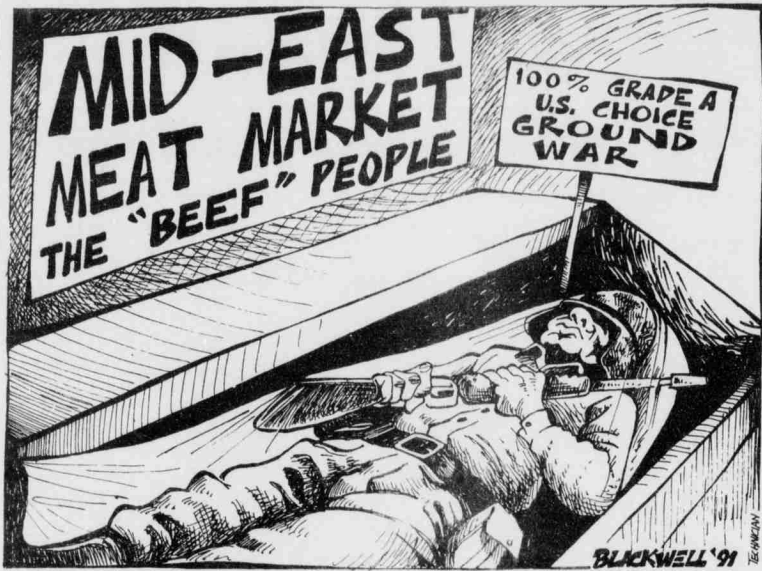
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The Forum is for the public to voice opinions on all news-worthy topics. Technicians will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that all letters will be published.

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, 1 Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.



Columns

Use professionals in the Olympics

Since basketball was inaugurated as an Olympic sport in 1936, the United States has virtually owned the competition...

Beginning next summer, when the 26th Summer Olympics unfold in Barcelona, Spain, Team USA will sport a new breed of athlete...

Actually, 1992 will not be the first time American pros have been allowed to participate in international competition.

Granted, a team composed of both pros and amateurs will definitely have an impact on the way basketball will be played in the Olympics.

Claxton Graham Opinion Columnist

provide a more tangible measure of stability and confidence for their younger, less experienced college teammates.

There are some drawbacks to having NBA players involved in international competition. The average "ironman" player, says Charlotte's Rex Chapman...

Creating proper chemistry will also be a challenge and a key to the success of the United States. In the span of a few months, 12 players must learn how to play like a team.

another's style of play. In addition, they'll all have to get used to international rules, which feature a wider free-throw lane and a shorter three-point line.

Then there's tradition. Not long ago, the Olympics were a showcase for pure athletic talent, a chance for men and women from all walks of life and all parts of the globe to participate in something that, for years, they diligently practiced and painfully sacrificed for.

As much as I hate to admit it, having NBA players on the Olympic basketball team is not a luxury or convenience, but a necessity.

Claxton Graham is a junior majoring in communications.

Giving tours teaches NCSU history

Do you want to do something valuable for this university? Would you like to learn more about the history of N.C. State?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, then you're eligible to win a wonderful and satisfying position as a university tour guide!

Tour guides at NCSU introduce students to the university grounds. They tell visitors about the history of the school. They describe the different programs offered by the different colleges in campus.

A vast majority of people make an appointment to view a university's campus before enrolling at that school. They visit with an admissions counselor and usually decide to go on a tour.

Touring is also a great way to become familiar with the history of our campus. Although most of us spend 12 to 18 hours here each week, very few of us take the time to enjoy the beautiful atmosphere that surrounds us.

Before I began giving tours, I parked my

Kathleen Stey Opinion Columnist

car as close to my classes as possible, and I seldom walked on campus unless I absolutely had to.

Now, however, I find that I want to learn more about our school. Although, most State graduates are ignorant of the university's history, I don't plan to spend four years of my life on a campus that I know nothing about!

Did you know that we have a celebrity on our campus? Well, "celebrity" might be stretching it a little, but we do have something pretty close to it: Holladay Hall, which was named after our university's first president, is designated as a Raleigh Historic Site!

In fact, we have more than one historic building at NCSU. Hargett Hall, despite the fact that everyone loathes it, is the first

round classroom building in the country. In addition, the Burlington Engineering Labs are home to the first nuclear reactor dedicated to a university.

All of this is nice to know, and it's interesting as well, but my favorite part of this university can be found through its aesthetic beauty — The Court of the Castles. With its deep, lustrous grass and large, shady trees the court gives me a warm and comfortable feeling every time I walk through it.

I also enjoy watching the fountain behind the Student Center. I find it relaxing to listen to the water as it cascades down the large steps. The beautifully maintained lawn and black iron benches help to create a peaceful park-like atmosphere in this section of the university.

All in all, I love this university. I think that our campus is rich in both history and beauty, and I love to share these qualities with other people.

If you feel the same way about this school, I urge you to think about becoming a university tour guide. Tours begin at 12:15 p.m. each weekday. For more information contact the Undergraduate Admissions office located in Peele Hall. After all, a small effort on your part could help someone make one of the biggest decisions of his or her life.

Kathleen Stey is a junior majoring in communications.

Lisa Morgan's comments are out of hand

This is a response to Lisa Morgan's opinion column "Don't pick on the preacher" (Feb. 20, 1991). I note that Miss Morgan stated "The Brickyard Preacher is a pure man who lives by the Bible. This does make him superior to the beer-drinking folks of N.C. State".

Technician Campus Forum

fool. On the contrary, I am a University Scholar, a Caldwell scholar and a second semester sophomore in just my second semester in college.

Also, wasn't the statement about males who dress and act like sissies and women who look like tomboys a little prejudiced? If you, Miss Morgan, are commenting on male hair length, I suggest you take a look at the members of the First Congressional Congress. Many of these men had long hair

ted back in ponytails. No one called them sissies. Where is it written that men shall have short hair and women long? Nowhere, I presume.

As for clothing, I quite feel that my blue jeans look more masculine than the breeches and pantaloons of 200 years ago. Is it God's written word that men shall wear slacks or suits while women wear dresses? I think not.

All of these traits are ultimately the results of society's push for a more androgynous culture: one in which men and women are treated and treat each other more like equals. If this is not how you feel, Miss Morgan, then it is you who should "get into this century."

For Wright, Sophomore, Physics

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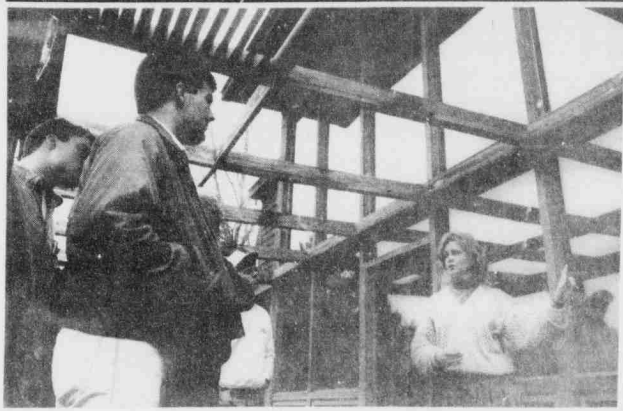
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CRYPTOQUIP 2-22 YZ QINBEH VXB QDIENVDB IBAVMIBI'A QCTMINVB YMTNB: "VXB RCHZ TCIENAXBA." Jay's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals I The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it 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. Find answers to today's puzzle on page 3



The Industrial Extension Service students take a tour of the N.C. Solar House.

Extension

The Industrial Extension Service (IES) is a program operated in a partnership with the state's Energy Division. The program sponsors workshops for industry how to become more energy efficient. These workshops cover topics such as boilers, furnaces and air systems, which can save money from an energy efficiency program. The program also offers state-subsidized energy surveys performed by engineering specialists. The specialists assess the facility and recom-

mends ways to become more energy efficient. Already the program has made suggestions which total up to \$7.6 million in annual energy savings. The IES also reaches out to the consumer. The IES is part of the N.C. Solar Center. The project is sponsored by the Energy Division, N.C. Department of Economic and Community Development, in cooperation with the NCSU College of Engineering. The solar center is a part of the IES which isn't targeted at industry. "We're sort of an odd part of the IES. We're an engineering extension too, but we get to deal with the regular consumers," says Lub Reid, a Solar Information Specialist at the center.

The center, headquartered at the NCSU, solar house, helps people understand and implement solar energy technology. The center educates the public by working with Wake county schools, running a solar information hotline (1-800-33-NC SUN), and giving free tours to the public.

The center assists homeowners interested in going solar. They provide solar blueprints for a small fee (\$7-\$9). In addition, home-builders can set up an appointment with the center to have their solar blueprints reviewed for free.

The design review is an important source of credible, impartial information. According to Reid, "We're not making money off of anything we do. You go and ask some of these people that are selling sun-rooms... I've heard some of the specs they've given and it's a bunch of real garbage. Since we don't have a stake people really feel they can trust us."

Since the center is a source of free, credible advice the people who

Disgusted about the war

By Webster's definition, disgust means "marked aversion aroused by something highly distasteful." People have been throwing this word around quite a bit lately. Some find the Gulf war disgusting and others find the peace protesters disgusting. At least one student found Nathan Gray's article disgusting and others found Leslie West's response disgusting.

I've managed to find some things that disgusted me lately. One is the constant cry of "support the president."

That seems a dangerous and ignorant cry to raise. If we don't question his actions, who will? The whole point of a democracy is rule by the people. It is a continual process. Just because the president did a dandy job one day does not mean he won't flub the next.

War supporters often confuse a lack of belief in the war with a lack of support for the soldiers. One can support the soldiers without supporting the war. While I have no family members in the Gulf, I have several friends over there. The last thing I want to do is attend a bunch of funerals, and they know that. They realize that although I'm out waving a peace sign and singing "Give Peace a Chance," I'm still on their side.

One thing I do not understand is how come all those people at the first rally yelling "Kill Saddam!" and

Kenneth Johnson Irrelevant Tangents

"Stomp Iraq!" haven't volunteered to go over and fight? Their enthusiasm seems to waver a tad at the thought of enlistment.

What's with these "Kill the Raghheads" shouts? I've heard them at rallies, in dorm room discussions and at bars. If you are one of those who expressed that sentiment or thought it, I hope you will read on.

Those ragheads invented writing, irrigation on farms, how to tell time, founded modern mathematics (they used the Pythagorean Theorem a mere 1,700 years before Pythagoras) and built the first cities. Not to mention U is were we all are assumed to be descended from Abraham, father of Islam, Abraham, father of Israel, and Abraham (father and model of Christian faith, were all from him).

Next time the word raghead sees upon your lips, think about those facts (for which I wish to thank Joe Bob Briggs, from whose column some of them were gleaned). Perhaps you'll intend the term as a compliment — I would certainly take it that way.

Dancing

Continued from Page 5

Nathan wouldn't have made his skin-tight, bright-orange, garbardin leisure suit if he didn't want to be seen in it.

Some of the sideliners complained to the management of the dance club for letting Nathan in their establishment. Others demanded that Nathan apologize for his display on the dance floor. Others wanted the management to get on the dance floor and publicly denounce Nathan's dance and fashion statement.

Nathan was shocked at the response of the sideliners. He thought they would get on the dance floor with him and kick and thrash and gyrate and hustle. He thought they would want to have a good time with him.

After a small while, Nathan noticed some of the club patrons sitting in the dark corners of the club. They were coming slowly out of the shadows, through the complaining crowd of sideliners and onto the dance floor. They were wearing skin-tight, garbardin leisure suits that they were afraid to display alone. The saying, "dare just as you did," just as bold a fashion statement as the bright-orange color Nathan chose.

Because Nathan considered his skin-tight, bright-orange, garbardin leisure suit important enough to display, because he had the nerve to be the first on the dance floor, other dancers in their skin-tight, garbardin leisure suits felt comfortable enough to join Nathan in his kicking and thrashing and gyrating and hustling.

Nathan never felt better. Nathan never felt so important.

Funny how it works that way.

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