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Toxic waste stored inadequately on campus



Liz Mahnickie/Staff

Workers from AETC Corp. pick up hazardous waste for disposal.

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

An old chicken barn is being used by N.C. State University to store toxic wastes despite the fact that it does not meet Environmental Protection Agency regulations and poses serious health risks to workers and nearby residents, according to Sunday's edition of The News & Observer.

The chicken barn, known as the Life Safety Services Workshop, is adjacent to Fraternity Court and is only operating under a grandfather clause granted by the U.S. EPA before current hazardous-waste laws took effect in the early 1980's. Since then, the EPA has repeatedly denied

the university an operating permit, because the facility simply does not meet minimal requirements.

NCSU Chancellor Larry K. Monteith told N & O reporter Tom Mather that he acknowledges that the building is inadequate but said he does not consider it a life-or-death situation. "If I did, I'd shut it down," he said. "We feel we've taken all the necessary precautions to utilize that building as we currently do."

Administrators are planning to replace the chicken barn with a state-of-the-art facility, but the Board of Governors has denied the request in both 1989 and 1991, according to George Worsley, NCSU's Vice Chancellor for

Finance and Business. An architect has been hired to design the \$2.7 million building, but even if funding was approved today, it is expected to take at least two years to construct the edifice.

Several workers who are no longer employed by the university have complained of illness due to chemical exposure. Michael C. Poe, a former hazardous-materials technician, says he suffered from chronic insomnia, fatigue, headaches and vomiting, which both he and his doctor attribute to chemical exposure. In a later examination, it was discovered that Poe had an enlarged liver — the best indicator of chemical sickness.

A contract physician for NCSU,

Dr. Dennis J. Darcey said in a report after examining Poe, "Mr. Poe's current complaints could be consistent with chronic solvent intoxication affecting both the liver and central nervous system."

Darcey did not blame Poe's illness on the school, saying he couldn't rule out other illnesses such as chronic fatigue syndrome, depression or anxiety.

Poe's personal physician, Dr. Kevin E. Dougherty of Raleigh, said he was reasonably sure that Poe was suffering from excess exposure to toxic solvents.

Workers claim that the biggest

See TOXIC, Page 2

Homeless problem frustrates merchants, residents, police

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

City officials, merchants and area residents are grappling with the problem of homeless people on Hillsborough Street.

The number of complaints has increased about nuisance crimes on Hillsborough Street between Chamberlain Street and Dixie Trail — offenses such as begging and drunk and disorderly conduct, said Capt. I. B. Newton of the Raleigh Police Department.

Merchants have been vocal proponents of an increased police presence to combat the problem.

"We've had problems just like the rest of them have," said Fred Huebner, owner of the McDonald's on Hillsborough Street. Huebner said that homeless hang around Hillsborough Street because students give them money.

"I would not advocate giving money straight to them," he said. "Those are people who are habitual street people."

Newton said most of the money doesn't go to food.

"Most of the cash money these people get gets routed into beer and wine," he said.

Newton said that if students want to give money to the homeless, then they should give to organizations.

"We encourage people and organizations to work with those people," he said. "It doesn't help anybody for them to get money from people."

Some merchants and homeowners in the area have requested a police

substation, but that isn't likely to come to pass, Newton said.

A substation only improves response time, it doesn't necessarily increase police presence in the area, he said. But the RPD has increased its presence on Hillsborough Street

"Most of the cash money these people get gets routed into beer and wine."

-Capt. I. B. Newton, Raleigh Police

and is making efforts to alleviate the problems caused by some street people.

"We're encouraging the beat officers to do what we call the 'walk and talk' program," Newton explained. When the officers aren't on a call they get out and walk the area and talk to the residents and business owners.

Area homeless advocates say that having the police push street people from one area of the city to another doesn't get to the root of the problem.

Ned Walsh, chaplain of the Baptist Student Center, said he has had to deal with a host of difficult issues related to the Hillsborough Street street people.

"What we're trying to do here is to allow the students to deal with both reality and compassion," he said. "Often times the homeless are this faceless group of people."

The problem seems to be increasing, Walsh said. "The problem is growing worse. The [homeless]

population is increasing at a rather rapid rate over the past year."

Many of the street people, some of which have been on Hillsborough Street for eight or nine years, have alcohol problems, he said.

"I suspect we're going to find Randy dead some morning," Walsh said about one man who visits the center regularly. "His liver's just going to stop functioning."

One of the problems is that there isn't enough shelter beds in Raleigh to support the homeless.

"The issue goes much deeper than just alcoholics on the street," he said.

The center has had a computer and a VCR stolen, and the furnace room had to be locked to prevent street people from sleeping there, but Walsh thinks that it's possible the homeless aren't the culprits in such crimes.

"Possibly these men may be getting blamed for something they're not responsible for."

The RPD also sends in undercover people when it has extra officers on duty Mondays and Fridays. The officers make arrests when they are solicited or harassed by homeless.

But Newton said that those arrested typically don't spend much time in jail, and they are back out on the street within a matter of days.

The police have been effective in increasing their presence and preventing problems with the homeless since the problem was brought to their attention a few months ago.

See HOMELESS, Page 2



Sylvia Austru/Staff

A great way to blow away the afternoon.

The day was perfect for (l-r) Laura Pottmyer, Sami Clark and Melanie Bryson to do absolutely nothing behind Bragaw Residence Hall

Students not getting safe sex message, STDs still common

By Eric Liebhauser
Staff Writer

Magic Johnson has fulfilled his promise to campaign to "educate the public on what's going on" by making TV appearances and speeches. However, experts say N.C. State University students may not be hearing the message. Dr. Victor F. Rizk, a gynecologist who also treats male referral patients at Student Health Services, says that he has seen no recent change in the number of patients with sexually transmitted diseases.

Rizk said that cases of chlamydia,

gonorrhea, herpes, genital warts and AIDS are as prevalent today at NCSU as they were before Johnson's acknowledgment Nov. 8, 1991 that he had AIDS.

According to Rizk, directly after the announcement that Johnson was HIV positive, the Infirmary had a surge of men and women requesting AIDS tests. "After the disclosures, we had a number of people coming in, but that died down," Rizk said.

Dr. Robert G. Moseley, medical director of Student Health Services, concurred with Rizk.

"In the month of December, there

certainly were a number of people asking for HIV testing, and this has died down. I wouldn't say that they were necessarily scared, but it certainly caught a lot of people's attention," Moseley said.

Jodi Haranica, a health program assistant and facilitator at NCSU's Center for Health Directions, said that she has not witnessed any increase in student concern of contracting AIDS.

Referring to the support received from students during Safer Sex Week, held by the Center for Health Directions, Haranica said, "There have not been many calls. No

response as a whole." She said that the lack of interest may be because NCSU students perceive Johnson to be "larger than life."

Haranica said, however, that she believes the situation is different at St. Augustine, where Johnson recently spoke. "I think you have to realize that everybody gets this. You don't have to be any type of person. I think their students may realize this more than N.C. State students. He probably is a reality there."

Linda Attarian, a health educator for the Center for Health Directions, also said the center has

not received many calls or visits from students recently.

"I think a lot of [Johnson's disclosure] motivated people to think about safer sex, but the response to this week doesn't show it," Attarian said.

Attarian pointed out, however, that students who did attend the seminars showed genuine interest. "Students who have come out all week said this is a very good idea."

The fact that the Infirmary has no system to record the number of diseases it has treated may be the greatest barrier to determining precisely how NCSU students have

reacted to Johnson's acknowledgment that he has the virus.

"The numbers just are not available," Dr. Moseley said. "It's unfortunate, and I think we're denying the students." Moseley said he hopes the Infirmary will one day have the budget to afford such services.

Christopher Simpson, a junior in accounting, said, "I don't know anyone that's changed their sexual practices specifically because of Magic. I think people are changing

See STDs, Page 2

Won't you please write Chris a letter? Let him know what you think . . .

I really enjoy hate mail. For some people, a negative comment or reply is the emotional equivalent of having their intestines eaten by maggots. But I actually enjoy it when somebody sends in a letter saying, "Chris — you're an incompetent boob, you can't write worth penguin piddle and your picture looks like it was taken by a convenience-store security camera."

As you might imagine, I disagree with that statement for several reasons. I am not the "incompetent boob" that many people consider me to be. I actually consider myself a very talented, dedicated and experienced boob. Also, "penguin piddle" is not an accurate description of my writing, although penguin "poo" comes close.

As for my picture being taken by a convenience-

store security camera, I'll ask you to take a second to look at it. Go ahead, you have my permission. It doesn't take an experienced eye to tell that my picture was taken, not by a security camera, but by a Boobifier.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, a "Boobifier." This is a special camera that can take an average boob and make him or her look even boobier. (Headline: "Thousands of physically disadvantaged women, currently suffering from an FDA ban on surgical breast implants, flocked to Raleigh today after the announcement of a 'Boobifier.'" Story and photos, page 3.)

The grand result of all of these boos and poops is that I enjoy hate mail. It's a good thing that I enjoy it, because — other than bills — it's the only type of mail I get



Over the Edge

Granted, every once in a while someone with a heart of gold will drop a nice note to Technician offices, but this is rare.

Not all of the responses I receive are printed in the Campus Forum, either. Some people clearly label their notes "Personal letter — not for printing" and then proceed to compliment me in various ways that involve animals and defecation: "Repass, you're a stupid (expletive) sexist pig and

can't write worth a (expletive) (expletive)."

The best letters I've received, however, are usually written with thinly veiled sarcasm that praises my many exceptional virtues. This is an immediate giveaway that the person doesn't like me, since my exceptional virtues are limited to sleeping late and using the TV remote control. Once, after I wrote a column about God, I received a "friendly letter" from a Catholic priest who was sure "I was going places." He didn't say whether it was heaven or hell that I was headed to, but his "friendly" manner wasn't very encouraging.

In spite of the pleasure I receive from such letters, I'll admit there are some that I really don't enjoy. Every once in a while I'll get a letter from someone who obviously had no idea what I was trying to say in one

of my columns.

Usually, these people have completely misinterpreted the meaning of whatever column they read. For instance, someone might assume that, being a sexist pig, I was simply talking about the appeal of her rear-end. This really bothers me, because, if I'm going to irritate people, I don't want it to be an accident.

Which brings me to my next point. By now, I'm sure you're wondering, "What's Chris trying to get at with this column?" Well, don't worry, because I've been wondering about that too.

And, after many hours of behind-locked-doors debate with my five other personali-

See REPASS, Page 2

FYI

February 26, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOLFSTOCK '92 COMMITTEE MEETING today at 7:30 p.m. in the Metcalf Residence Hall study lounge. For more information, call Dan McPherson at 821-5309.

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

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST to benefit SPECIAL OLYMPICS IN N.C. \$2 entry fee, film due by March 5. For more information, call Rick Glomb at 469-9400.

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

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 will leave Raleigh at 4:30 a.m. April 5 and return that night. For more information, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY BARREL fund-raiser for N.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Call 1-800-755-2152 for more details.

MYERS-BRIGGS TYPE INDICATOR and SIGI PLUS for students needing help in picking a major or deciding upon a career. A

\$5 fee covers expenses. These services can be obtained in 2000 Harris Hall at the Counseling Center.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The **LUNCHTIME ARTS SERIES** presents Joyce Scott's "THE NEW NARRATIVE: CONTEMPORARY FIBER ART" today at 12:15 p.m. in the Visual Arts Center on the second floor of the University Student Center.

The **GRADUATE SCHOOL SERIES ON ETHICS AND GRADUATE EDUCATION** hosts a panel discussion of "ETHICS AND VETERINARY MEDICINE: ANIMAL RIGHTS AND PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE" today from 3:30-5 p.m. in 2405 Williams Hall. Graduate students, faculty, staff and friends are welcome.

The **PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY AT NCSU** presents a **PEACE LUNCH FORUM "YUGOSLAVIA'S DISINTEGRATION: A SLOVENE PERSPECTIVE"** by Robert Kochersburger of

NCSU's English department Thursday from 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call 834-5184.

The **NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER THURSDAY AT THREE SERIES** presents "HER-STORY. TODAY AND YESTERDAY: TRADITIONAL AND CONTEMPORARY ROLES OF AFRICAN AND AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall).

The **NCSU JAPAN CLUB** presents a Japanese comedy, TAM-POPO. Thursday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Call 546-0617 for more information.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING SEMINAR: A four-part series on March 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Must pre-register by calling 515-2396 for this \$5 seminar for students who need help in choosing a major or deciding on a career.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL

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.

GROWN UP? A Saturday workshop March 21 from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for adult students and alumni wanting to change careers or choose majors. Call 515-2396 to register. \$15 registration fee.

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 one week before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

Weather Outlook

Thursday

Partly cloudy and breezy with a high in the 50s and a low around 30.



Friday

Partly cloudy with a morning low in the 30s and a daytime high in the 50s.



Repass

Continued from Page 1

ties, I finally decided that the point of this column is to say, "I want more hate mail."

With the low amount of response I've had recently, I'm beginning to think that nobody dislikes me. I know this can't be true, because there are many teachers here at State who I've irritated the tar out of. Speaking of which, be prepared for a complimentary column, not unlike the "complimentary coffee" served at Golden Corral, about the many nice professors at NCSU who don't deserve to teach nose-picking much less a course I've paid money to take.

If you didn't understand a single thing I just said, don't worry — four out of five of my personalities say they didn't understand it either. Which is my way of saying, "Spring break is almost here." Only two more days. I'll make it. I know I will....

STDs

Continued from Page 1

their attitudes because of increased awareness about the AIDS epidemic itself, not because a basketball star got it."

Ricky Head, ahas seen a difference. "Friends who would tend to do anything now were saying, 'I'd better be careful,'" Head said.

Head added, however, "Everything is back to normal now, and people hardly even mention it. The effect has just worn off."

Toxic

Continued from Page 1

problem is lack of proper ventilation in the Life Safety Services Workshop. One 18-inch window fan is the only ventilator for the 60-foot long and 20-foot wide building. Workers have been repeatedly

told to mix and combine different chemicals in the building, which often creates noxious fumes and violent reactions.

NCSU administrators dispute the charges, stating that air quality monitoring showed that levels of chemicals are within OSHA standards. They also add that workers have ready access to respirators that supply clean air from backpack oxygen tanks and face masks that filter chemicals from the air.

Should a fire break out in the building, the biggest danger would be to those on Fraternity Court. Robert M. Pecarina, hazardous-materials manager for NCSU, said, "We've clearly indicated that fire personnel might want to consider letting the building burn and focusing their attention on clearing the surrounding areas."

Fire experts say that if the building were to catch fire, the prevailing winds in this area would send

the smoke plume over downtown Raleigh.

"I thought the facility was a joke," Jeffery G. Bruton, a former employee who is now an environmental specialist with the state division of water resources, said to The N & O. "My main concern was not that I was in imminent danger from exposure to chemicals. I was more concerned about a catastrophic event, like fire."

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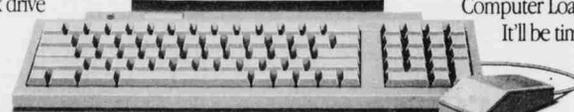
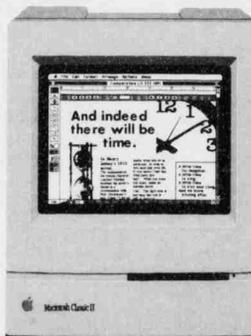
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Answers To Today's Cryptquip

Game bartender, proudly diapering his baby boy, was heard to yell "bottoms up."

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Women upset 3rd-ranked Terps

Mapp, Gibson spur Pack attack; Parker lost for season with knee injury

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

In a mere 10-second span Wednesday night at Reynolds Coliseum, Rhonda Mapp and Tammy Gibson changed the course of the N.C. State women's basketball season. Trailing third-ranked Maryland by seven points with just over three minutes remaining, Mapp drilled a 3-pointer and Gibson followed up with a critical steal and lay-up to lead the Lady Wolfpack to a dramatic and emotional 86-83 victory.

"We made a couple of silly mistakes and in a 10-second span we essentially lost this game," Maryland head coach Chris Weller said after her squad dropped to 22-4 overall and to 12-3 in the ACC. "We didn't play all that poorly. But we had a 10 point lead with three minutes left, and we made a couple of critical turnovers."

"This is a very, very big win for us, the type of win that can help you get into the NCAA tournament," State head coach Kay Yow said after watching her team improve to 16-10

"This is a very, very big win for us, the type of win that can help you get into the NCAA tournament. When you are a bubble team like us, a win like this is huge."

—Kay Yow

NCSU women's basketball coach

overall and 7-8 in the ACC for the season. "When you are a bubble team like us, a win like this is huge. We knew coming into this game that we couldn't make a lot of mistakes, and we didn't."

Mapp and Gibson's explosion capped a 8-0 State run that brought the Pack from a 81-71 deficit with four minutes remaining. Junior forward Ashley Hancock started the surge with a leaping 17-foot jumper with 3:50 left in the contest and then added a free throw nine seconds later to cut the lead to seven.

After a pair of Terrapin misses, Mapp stepped out against a Maryland 2-3 zone and swished a 20-footer to

cut the lead to 81-77. On the ensuing inbound pass, an alert Gibson stepped in, swiped the ball and sank the lay-up. Maryland quickly called a time out, but it was too late. The crowd was in it, the Pack was pumped and the momentum had been fatally turned against the Terps.

"Let's just say that Tammy's play was real big," Yow said. "I got up close. We really needed a big play there and Tammy pulled it off. She did it all on her own, it was just something she saw on the court. And that's the thing about her, she's always thinking."

Tammy's a real aggressive defender and we knew that she was capable

of stepping in and making the big play," Mapp said. "It also got the crowd in the game and that really helped us get it going."

After Malissa Boles, who led Maryland with 23 points, 15 in the first half, pushed the Terps back in front 83-79 via a driving lay-up, Gibson drew the Pack within one by sinking a three from the deep left corner with 2:05 left. Boles missed on the Terrapins next possession and Rhonda Mapp fed Terri Whyte for a lay-up to give the Pack its first lead since the first half, a 84-83 advantage with 1:35 left.

Limor Mizrahi, who shredded the Pack defense for 10 points and nine assists, tried to bring the Terps back, but Gibson forced her into a missed shot and a turnover. Gibson then hit two free throws with 17.2 seconds left for the final margin. A Mezzrichi three at the buzzer bounded harmlessly away.

Making the Wolfpack comeback even more impressive was fact it was



Larry Osborne/Staff

Tammy Gibson (13) takes a jumper in State's win over Maryland.

See BASKETBALL, Page 4

Drinkwater takes scenic route to play at Doak Field

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

When old-timers sit around the pot-bellied stove, they sometimes talk about what could have been. Many speak of opportunities lost to war. Others speak of opportunities lost to change. Many more speak of opportunities lost to injury.

But in the year 2051, don't expect to see an 80-year-old exhortor by the name of Sean Drinkwater talking about unfulfilled dreams. The junior transfer has already ridden a strange train from El Toro, Calif., to Raleigh, N.C. It started at Cypress Junior College in the Golden Bear State and appeared headed for Chicago. "Drink," as he is known to his teammates, was selected during the 11th round of the 1991 major league draft. All was in order for him to work his way into the Cubs' minor league system.

But his first-class ticket was cashed in for coach fare when he injured his knee in a freak accident. The malady occurred when he was celebrating his team's state junior-college championship. The Cubs were no longer interested, and, after weighing his options, Drinkwater came to N.C. State. He successfully rehabilitated his



Drinkwater

knee and has become the Pack's starting shortstop.

It would be easy and understandable for one to be bitter about missing his first chance at the Show. Not Drink. He puts his head down and plays hard, whether the field he plays on is collegiate or minor league. This season he has worked especially hard to return to the level he achieved at Cypress Junior College.

"This year I've been trying to get back to playing shape," Drinkwater said. "Originally, I was just trying to get back and play again. Now I'm trying to be where I was last year."

In the process, Drinkwater has burst on the scene, working closely with another rookie, Jeff Meszar. The two will be filling some big shoes this season as they replace the Pack's departed dou-

"DRINK"-ING GAMES										
N.C. State shortstop Sean Drinkwater through each of the team's three series										
	AB	R	H	BI	BB	2B	HR	SB	E	
FIU	12	2	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	
Savannah	12	3	4	2	2	1	1	1	1	
WCU	10	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	3	
Totals	34	5	10	6	5	2	1	1	7	
BA: .265 Slugging%: .441 Fielding%: .847										
*against Armstrong in Great Savannah Shootout										

ble-play duo of second baseman Chris Long and shortstop Scott Sneed. Although nine games are hardly a litmus test for the season, head baseball coach Ray Tanner is confident in the two's abilities.

"They played very well early, they've got some time to get used to each other," Tanner said. "Their work habits have been great. They're constantly spending time together as far as they're working together in the middle. They're going to be better as time goes on."

Meszar agrees, noting that the two have a harmonious working relationship both in practice and during games. "We're pretty close," Meszar said. "We work very hard in practice and turn a lot of twos. I like playing with him."

See DRINKWATER, Page 4

Sell paces Pack to victories

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team bounced back from an opening-match loss at Campbell to take two wins over the weekend. The Wolfpack defeated Peace College 8-1 Thursday before travelling to Davidson Saturday and whipping the Wildcats 5-1. The victories pushed State's record to 2-1 on the season.

Playing at number-one singles Saturday, Jenny Sell upped her record to 3-0 by posting a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 win over Gyrdi Hess of Davidson. Second-seeded Susan Saunders posted a 6-2, 6-2 win over

Jennifer Beahm, and freshman Margie Zimmer defeated Tasha Rush at number-three singles.

Sophomore Ashley Risk also won against Davidson, putting away Nicole Wilcox in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Margaret Kenny won her second match of the season 6-4, 7-5 over Barbara Grooms. Davidson's only win came at number-four singles, as Michelle Parks lost her first match of the season to Kimberly Nance 2-6, 7-6, 6-2. The win at Davidson capped an impressive two-match run for the Pack, which dropped only two of 15 matches.

Against Peace College Thursday, State breezed to the 8-1 victory. Sell won 6-4, 6-0 over Camile

Hess. Second-seeded Saunders dropped Daniela Marx 6-3, 6-0. Zimmer had little trouble with Caroline Vinson 6-3, 6-4. Parks defeated Susannah Cobb 6-4, 6-2 at number-four singles.

Stephanie Donahue won her first match of the season playing as the sixth seed. Donahue defeated Sara Webster 6-1, 6-1. The Pack's only loss came at number-five singles, when Rish fell to freshman Lee Worrell 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

State now heads into spring break at 2-1 after a rain out Sunday with UNC-Charlotte. The Pack will now travel to Tallahassee, Fla., to take on South Florida, Michigan and Florida State.

Wrestlers finish perfect in ACC

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team, ranked 12th in the nation, finished off the regular season in fine fashion by defeating Duke 27-14 Tuesday night.

The win pushed State's conference record to a perfect 6-0 going in to next week's ACC tournament. The Pack is 15-3-1 overall.

The match followed the usual pattern for State's wrestling season: competitive lower weight bouts followed by huge Wolfpack victories in the upper weights. The Blue Devils ripped off three straight wins to open the match, jumping out to 12-0 lead before the Wolfpack countered with its heavy weapons.

Mark Cesari gave State its first win of the night with a 7-2 victory over Keith Pavlick in the 142-pound bout.

Tom Best followed with a 13-5 win over Duke's Dan Lilley at the 150-pound level.

Blayne Diacinto gave Duke its final two points of the night by earning a 5-5 draw with Mike Chase in the 158-pound contest.

Chris Kwornick pulled the Pack even at 14-14 by picking up a fall over Craig Girvan 58 seconds into the 167-pound bout. Steve Williams

then gave State its first lead of the night by topping Ode Pritzlaff 12-8 in the 177-pound bout.

Wolfpack freshman Dan Madson, having struggled in his last two bouts, got back on the winning side of the ledger by edging Pete Ackerman 9-7 at the 190-pound level. The Devils had no answer for Wolfpack superstar Sylvester Terkay and forfeited the heavy-weight match, giving N.C. State six more points to pad its score.

Duke falls to 0-6 in conference competition and 9-7 overall.

The next task for State is the defense of its fifth straight ACC wrestling title at the 1992 ACC Wrestling Tournament, scheduled for March 7-8 in Reynolds Coliseum.



Williams

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Pack hopes to tame Tigers

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

N.C. State's men's basketball team will be looking to maintain its winning ways tonight as the Clemson Tigers visit Raleigh for a 7:30 p.m. showdown in Reynolds Coliseum. The Pack, coming off an astounding win over fourth-ranked North Carolina in Chapel Hill, appears to have found the confidence that it lacked during the school-record nine-game losing streak.

"This is the game everybody's going to be looking at," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "This is an important game for us. Clemson has made a lot of progress in terms of improvements."

Clemson and State each have 4-8 records in the ACC, and are battling to stay out of eighth place for the conference tournament. A eighth place finish means a preliminary game on the first day of the ACC tournament. The first meeting between State and Clemson resulted in a 78-75 win for the Pack.

Tonight's game has special meaning for Wolfpack guard Donnie Seale. The junior from Eden played one year at Anderson (S.C.) Junior College which is about 20 minutes away from Clemson.

"I like to beat this team," Seale said. "I knew some of these guys

when I was at Anderson so it makes the game a little more personal. We leave the gym tomorrow and have the momentum going into the tournament."

Seale has been coming along nicely for the Wolfpack since he joined the team in January. His playing time has increased, and so has his assist and point output. Saturday against North Carolina Seale scored seven points, but more importantly he dished out 11 assists.

"Donnie's play has gotten more and more consistent," Robinson said. "His starting late was a double-edged sword. He's fresher than the guys that started on 15 October, but he was at a disadvantage throughout January."

"I hope this is the start of a turnaround," Seale said. "I have to continue playing with intensity. When we have time to prepare we play better."

State's win over the Tar Heels came after six days with out a game. In contrast, State lost nine games over a 23-day period. As the season winds down, State's remaining schedule is a little more spaced out with games falling three or four days apart instead of the grueling two or three day break between games.

"I like how the rest of our games are distributed," Robinson said.



Larry Dixon, Jr./Staff

Donnie Seale leads the Wolfpack into its game with Clemson tonight. The Pack will be searching for its second straight win against the Tigers.

Ice hockey club loses to top-seed

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

The N.C. State ice hockey club shot its final slaphot of the season over the weekend at the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association tournament in Atlanta. The Wolfpack defeated Duke in the first round but lost to top-seeded Liberty Baptist in the second round. The team finished with a 13-9-2 record.

In beating Duke for the second time in a week, State was able to dominate the Blue Devils for all three periods to post the 5-2 win. Five different Wolfpack players scored: Brian Nordskog, Paul Kelcey, Randy Palmer, Chris Zarcone and Jim Baker. Goaltender Greg Jeffrey and the entire State defense were up to the task of stopping the Duke attack.

"We played pretty good and we scored early, which is unusual for us," Coach Bob Moccock said. "It's always nice to beat Duke. They took some really cheap shots at us last week, and we were able to respond by simply outplaying them in the tournament. It was a different tournament for us because we were

playing in the first round for the first time, but it was good to travel so far and get the extra game."

The second game was a repeat of the three State losses to Liberty in the regular season. Liberty was able to use its wealth of talent to wear down the Pack in taking the 5-1 decision. State fell behind early and was unable to capitalize on the scoring opportunities that were available. The lone State score came from Mike Mutch.

"Liberty played great. They had the better team," Moccock said. "We didn't give up, but we simply didn't have the wheels to come back after falling behind. Liberty had a lot of good reserves. They outmaneuvered us by 20 to 17 skaters, and all 20 of their guys could skate with our top 10. I thought we played great under the circumstances."

"It was a bit disappointing," Coach Charlie Newsome said. "We had hopes of doing better, but we'll be back to try again next year."

Seniors Ken Szeliga and Palmer should graduate in May, but both may be back in the fall, so next year's squad figures to be a strong contender.

Basketball

Continued from Page 3

accomplished without the services of team co-captain and starting guard Danyel Parker. Parker, a 5-foot-6 junior averaging 15.4 points per game, tore her anterior cruciate ligament during an awkward fall seven minutes into the game and is lost for the season.

In Parker's absence, Gibson and Mapp each stepped up their

games. Gibson scored 25 points on 8-20 with four 3-pointers in 35 minutes of play while Mapp added 27 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and avoided the foul trouble that has plagued her this season.

"I knew when Danyel went down and with her and I being the leaders of the team, that I would have to step up," Mapp said. "I just played good aggressive defense and avoided fouls. And I knew if we were going to win in the last five minutes, I was going to have to stand-up and do my part."

Drinkwater

Continued from Page 3

As far as filling Long's and Snead's shoes, Meszar doesn't feel any additional pressure. "I don't think there's more pressure on us. It'll take us some time to get better, but the team knows that."

Drinkwater, in the meantime, hopes to call on the experience he gained in the junior-college ranks to ease his transition to the major-college level.

"I think it's a good stepping

stone," Drinkwater said. "Rather than coming to Division I out of high school, it's a tough job. I'm kinda glad I went back to junior college for that one year."

At the conclusion of the Pack's three-game sweep of Western Carolina Sunday, Drinkwater had applied his talents to the tune of a .265 average with two doubles, one home run and five RBIs. By Drink's standards, the numbers are a little low, but he expects to see improvement.

"The more cuts I get, the more live pitches I see, the more adjusted I'll get," Drinkwater said. "The biggest thing was coming back and seeing live pitching."

No Fun in the Sun this Spring Break?

Come see the Wolfpack women play top-ranked Virginia on Saturday, Feb. 29. Game time is 2 p.m. Students admitted free with AllCampus Card.

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Ice shall chill Spring break '92

I wish to blame all my bad grade point average, career shortcomings and other personal problems on the chemical waste haphazardly stored around this campus.

Because North Carolina State University seems to drop the big drums off where ever including the high security Gomer Pyle barracks near McKimmon.

Who knows what truly lurks beneath the dorms? The squirrels seem bigger nowadays. Rumor has it that the main waste is disposed on this campus by mixing it with the soft serve ice cream in the Dining Hall. Funny how most bio-hazardous chemicals have a blueberry taste to them.

But I can't blame everything on the chemicals. I had come into contact with former Chancellor and non-bowler Bruce Poulton. That ought alone can lead to genetic defects.

Denial. Way!

This is a denial to the rumor that I have seen "Wayne's World" five times. Life hasn't gotten that bad.

Into the future.

The fifteen minute stopwatch ticked off a couple seconds last Sunday night.

Dave Brock, a Nightwave DJ at WKNC, was seen on "120 Minutes." Brock wasn't interviewed, but he did stand next to MTV's Dave Kendall during a scene shot at a San Francisco nightclub.

Brock lost his free beer at the 5-0 Cafe when he didn't start pounding away on Kendall while yelling, "What's the frequency, Kenneth?" Nightwave is heard Monday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m. on WKNC 88.1 FM.

Sun tea

As Spring break comes to a close, why don't you cool down and enjoy a refreshing serving of Ice-T.

No, Not the Lipton's. The type of Ice-T that comes from South Central Los Angeles. Rap star and should have been

Joe Corey

Party Favors

Oscar nominated actor, Ice-T will be holding an intimate slam down with his hardcore back up band, Body Count.

When Ice-T debuted his thrash revue at last summer's Lollapalooza concert, it was the surprise smash of the day. The Walnut Creek crowd got into the beat. A mush pit formed on the grass hill. The swirling mass was the second best effect of the day. The best was the two dancers performing during Jane's Addiction's "Just Admit It, Ted."

Beyond rapping, Ice-T has started an acting career on the side. His first taste of the films came with the title song to "Colors." Last year he starred in "New Jack City" and "Ricochet." Ice-T recently finished making director Walter Hill's "Looters." He costars in this movie with fellow chilling rap star, Ice Cube. Too bad Vanilla Ice couldn't get a role so the screen could have more ice than on "Tramite."

Whether Ice-T will also rap before bringing on the band, is unknown at this moment. Tickets for the March 8 show can be purchased in advance at the School Kids on Hillsborough Street.

Grazing in the goal

Speaking of Ice, the Raleigh Ice Caps have once again become the team of goalie Wayne Cowley.

This is Cowley's third stint with the hockey team. Earlier in the season he had been called up to Phoenix, the Los Angeles Kings AAA farm club, only to return to the Ice Caps after the guy he replaced came back. Then about a month ago Cowley was called up to Cape Breton, the Edmonton Oilers AAA farm club. He stayed there longer, but because of contract



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Wayne and Garth are the party dudes in the neo-classical "Wayne's World."

problems, Cowley opted to return to the Ice Caps.

Cowley's a great guy to watch. His blocks tinge to miracle stature. He is the second coming of Gump Worsley.

Don't forget that student tickets for the games at Dorton Arena are only \$5. This is a good way to spend an evening with buddies.

Needle drop

Firehose has the greatest rhythm section on the club scene.

Mike Watt's bass playing tops about everyone when he gets into high gear. The guy is a mass of energy and creativity as he plucks the big four strings. His basic riffs are lesser mortal's solos. Drummer George Hurley matches Watt beat for beat which is an amazing accomplishment. Ed Crawford's guitar and singing almost seems superfluous, but it does add vitality

to the mix.

But the live power of the band has never quite made it onto record until now. "Totempole Live" is an EP which will easily clue in the unexperienced and be enjoyed by those who have felt the surge of flannel.

Most of the songs are covers including Blue Oyster Cult's "Red and Black." The surprise cover is of local band Super Chunk's "Slack Mother..." Watt's bass part is a little more complicated than Super Chunk's Laura Balance's original line.

By the way, Super Chunk is opening tonight for the Dinosaur Jr. and My Bloody Valentine Show at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill. After being blitzed with 75 minute CD's, it's sad that Firehose has only allowed 20 minutes of live energy to be released. But this snack feeds like a meal.

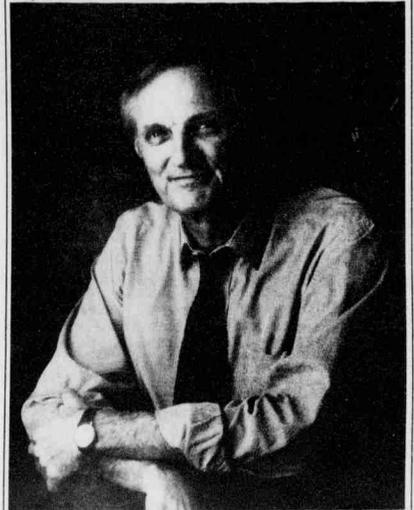
This week's top billings

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Thursday 8 p.m.

Film/Lecture by Brady Lewis
March 9 at 8 p.m.



"Jake's Women" starring Alan Alda will play The Stevens Center in Winston-Salem now thru March 8. For tickets call 919-721-1945.

Design School graduate gets solo showing at rival university

By Kim Walker
Staff Writer

A graduate of N.C. State University's School of Design is going solo.

Many recent graduates from the School of Design are waiting tables. But Heath Satow, a 1990 graduate in environmental design, is participating in his first solo show in Chapel Hill.

The 23-year-old's work is being shown at the Carolina Union Gallery of UNC's Student Union Building. The exhibition opened Feb. 2.

The show contains nine works, including three pieces that work

together as one. The sculptures are made of wood and steel. According to Satow, the sculptures portray "inner conflict, from something big to what I'm going to do that night."

"It's stuff that asks more questions than it answers," Satow said. "I make them to be read any number of ways. I enjoy capturing the natural order and disorder of things in my work."

Satow uses fire in his pieces as an example of something that can only be partially controlled by the artist. The flames run a spontaneous course and produces unpredictable effects on the work.

Satow works as a sculptor at Clearscapes, an architectural firm in

Raleigh. The firm develops and constructs commissioned artwork. At this moment, Satow is working on a handrail made of forks and spoons for a restaurant opening downtown. But the work is not always so structured. Clearscapes also works on non-commissioned pieces that it hopes to sell.

Satow said that overall he enjoys his work at Clearscapes. He said his job has given him insight to the mechanics of the art business. His only complaint is having to devote most of his time to commissioned work instead of his own.

Satow's show ends tomorrow. The Carolina Union Gallery is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Stately Ladies



WOLFPACK

A meeting has been scheduled at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility (football office) on Wednesday, March 11 at 6:00 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady, helping recruit members for the football team. A discussion of the purpose and responsibilities of the organization will be presented. You must be present at the meeting in order to sign up for an interview.

Union Activities Board President

and At-Large Student Center Board of Directors applications are now available in Room 3114 Student Center.

Candidates for President must have served at least six months as a chair or member of the Student Center Board of Directors. At-Large Board of Directors candidates must be fee paying students who do not have offices in the UAB.

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

Editorials

Parking will be sacrificed

In remembrance of the N.C. State University class of '92, seniors are putting forth efforts to fund a new Student Health Services building scheduled to open in 1996. The purpose of the new building is to avoid costly renovations of Clark Hall, provide better handicap accessibility and offer a much-needed upgrade of the services and facilities currently offered.

Although this senior project is a very sincere and generous gift for future students, it is also a gift that will be taking something away from them at the same time: parking.

It is understood that the university needs adequate health services to accommodate its growing student population. However, available parking is a growing concern of the university, because there are not enough spaces to accommodate the students, faculty and staff today.

Plans indicate that the buildings would be located in what is now Harris Lot. Constructing a building on this site would limit available parking for "C" permit holders and eliminate nearly 50 parking spaces used by students and guests visiting Harris Hall and neighboring residence halls.

The university Health Advisory Committee stated reassuringly that "every displaced parking space will be replaced on Main Campus prior to construction." The question, however, is where? The committee failed to indicate whether or not these replacement spaces would be as accessible as the original spaces. It also failed to indicate whether or not these new spaces would be permanent campus parking, temporary parking to be used only during the time of construction or permanent parking spaces to be used only by infirmary staff and patients.

In order to eliminate this problem of space, the new infirmary could be built across the street from Harris Hall and Pullen Hall where the Cultural Center used to be. By doing so, no parking spaces would be eliminated. In fact, the meter parking spaces that are there could be used by the infirmary's staff and patients.

There may be other solutions to the problem. But nevertheless, the university must realize that by solving one problem, it is creating another that will eventually need to be dealt with as well.

Better planning is definitely in order.

Make-a-Wish at ball game

Attention N.C. State University students! Your support and enthusiasm is needed today at Reynolds Coliseum. By attending the NCSU basketball game, you can rally for the home team and support the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation is a non-profit organization established for the purpose of granting the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. Throughout this basketball season, the Les Robinson Basketball Camp, ITG Travel and Technician have sponsored a raffle raising money for youngsters across the nation.

For 50 cents, anyone can purchase a raffle ticket and a chance to win a basketball autographed by members of the varsity men's basketball team. A basketball is given away at every home game. From these winners, a name will be drawn for the grand prize: an all-expenses-paid trip to Atlanta to see the NCSU/Georgia Tech game. Accommodations, airfare and tickets are free!

But best of all, the proceeds from the raffle go directly to the foundation and the children. NCSU can make a wish or two come true.

All students planning to attend the game tonight should make an effort to bring an extra 50 cents and buy a raffle ticket. This small contribution, which costs no more than a Coke or a candy bar, will be used to make the life of a child brighter. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity and help someone less fortunate. It's a chance of a lifetime.

But remember, tonight is the last chance for students to participate in the Make-a-Wish Foundation raffle fund-raiser. While NCSU and Clemson are battling it out on the court, help others battle it out with life-threatening diseases. Buy a ticket or two. Even if you don't win the ball or the Atlanta trip, you and the children will still be the winners.

Quote of the Day

"You really have to be careful of politicians who have no further ambitions: they may run for the presidency."

-Harry S Truman

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Columns Events broaden educational horizons

The commitment to quality education does not begin with state-of-the-art facilities, world-class professors or multi-million dollar grants. It begins with a desire to make the world we live in a better place, to find solutions to pressing problems and to encourage success outside the confines of the classroom.

Both the N.C. State University libraries and the NCSU Bookstores have taken time out this month to exercise their respective commitments to the university at large.

Two weeks ago, the libraries undertook the task of sponsoring and hosting the College Bowl Spring Challenge. It was the third annual edition of the tournament and the fourth consecutive year that the libraries have participated in a college bowl event. What began as an event aimed at drawing teams from the various residence halls has become a campus-wide intramural event, designed to give everyone a chance to show off his or her cerebral talents.

Chris Alexander certainly did. The third-year college bowl veteran and double major in chemical engineering and math took on the field in the single-elimination bracket and proved to be a one-man wrecking crew, winning that phase of the competition. Koshi Banerjee, a doctoral student in math, led The Gaussian Eliminators, which placed



Claxton Graham Opinion Columnist

second in the fall intramurals and claimed a victory in the double-elimination portion of the competition.

Last week, Catalyst Bookshop, located in the Dunn Avenue branch of the Bookstores, hosted its third annual Celebration of Black History Month. The first portion of the program featured readings from the book "Minds Stayed on Freedom," an oral history of the civil-rights struggle compiled by a group of black students in Holmes County, Miss. The readings featured NCSU students portraying people whose experiences and thoughts they found most touching.

After the readings, senior Ricky Simpson led a six-person cast in a rendition of the poem "I Too Am American." And program coordinator Sherry Holbrook-Atkinson issued a stirring challenge to the audience, particularly the students, to continue to strive to reach their dreams despite the odds

and the obstacles. In recent years, America has looked on while Japan, France and other global powers have taken sizable leads in education. To achieve that success, they have made commitments to their institutions at all levels. Without such dedication, Western Europe would not have any influence in military or economic affairs. Likewise, the Japanese would not be a leader in computer and video technology.

Events such as the College Bowl Spring Challenge and the Celebration of Black History Month have proven to be refreshing educational outlets not just for selected members of the university but for the entire community. And events such as these are indeed vital to the broadening of our educational horizons, especially during the next few years, as America decides where it wants to go with its educational system.

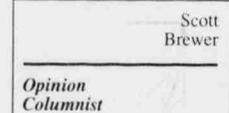
Professors and instructors can teach us only so much. The NCSU libraries and bookstores have made their commitment to education, and they are to be duly commended for their efforts. Now it's up to us, in the students' court. The rest is up to us.

Claxton Graham is a senior majoring in Communications

Abolish publish-or-perish tenure rule

I would like to address several issues with a unifying theme. The issues are yellow journalism, editorial and opinion writers' responsibilities, and publishing for tenure. The unifying theme is Gail Hankins. Hankins has recently been denied tenure with this university. This decision has caused quite a bit of controversy. While it is admirable for students to rush to the defense of a fine teacher and adviser, it is irresponsible to use a paper such as Technician to spread false propaganda to support a cause.

I was stunned when I read an editorial in Technician that would have been better suited for the Inquirer. The editorial was attempting to rally support to help Hankins achieve tenure. But the anonymous writer wrote what he/she wished without any respect for the truth. The writer stated that Hankins was hired in 1988, when she was actually hired in 1986. This fact is small in comparison to the lie that was written about the department having no tenure or tenure track professors. It amazes me that an educated writer could spread such an unbelievable lie. An ounce of intelligence would make anyone know that a department with over 800 majors could not exist without tenure faculty. The communication department has over 15 tenure faculty. It is very tempting to manipulate an editorial, especially one that does not require a name, to reflect a view



Scott Brewer Opinion Columnist

However, it is unethical to do so. All writers have a responsibility to the truth, especially newspaper writers. While editorials and opinion articles have more leeway presenting unbiased views, they have an obligation to express informed views. Yellow journalism is a great danger to this union. It is even a greater threat when it disguises itself in legitimate sources.

Do I think that Hankins should have lost her job? No. The reason that she lost her job was not racially motivated, nor was it a personal vendetta. It was the system. Professors live with the pressure of "publish or perish" rules. This rule simply states that in order to achieve tenure, a professor must do X amount of research and publish X amount of articles in a preset number of years. Hankins did not achieve this quota. But while she was not researching, she was winning awards for teaching and advising. What is the university telling our professors? That teaching, advising and educating students is

not important to this university; publishing is what matters. This attitude disturbs me greatly.

The university has lost sight of its vision. The students should be the first concern of any educational institution. If the students were not attending this school, then there would be no funds for research. Professors' greatest concerns should be making that students get a fantastic education. With their extra time they should research and publish. The officials of this university criticize the rise of cheating. Maybe if students had more teachers such as Hankins, teachers whose main concern is the well-being of their students, teachers who motivate and help their students achieve a fine education, then students would develop a desire to learn.

If you are outraged by the "publish or perish" rule, do not just write to the head of communication. Write to the head of every department, write to the chancellor, write to your state government. Do not blame and crucify one department for the wrong of the whole system. Get angry, get motivated and fight to abolish a misguided and misled rule.

Scott Brewer is a continuing education student majoring in English.

Fraternity brother is upset by LGSU painting

I am writing in response to an incident which occurred on Feb. 16. The fraternity of Alpha Zeta's Pledge class painted the Free Expression Tunnel in a tasteful and appealing way. The rest of the tunnel did not have any organized painting on it. It is my understanding that a short time later, The Lesbian and Gay Student Union decided to paint in the tunnel. Unfortunately for AZ, they painted over exactly what the pledges had painted. I mean exactly to the edge!

AZ's chancellor was contacted, and someone apologized. It seems to me that if you know to apologize, you know what you were doing to start with. The policy in the tunnel has been that you can paint whatever you want wherever you wish. But common courtesy from student groups has always been understood as well. Also, they painted a wall outside the tunnel, which should result in a charge to them for paint removal.

Lastly I would like the students to know it is not the fact that the tunnel was painted, so much as that common courtesy was not extended to another student group, and that what was painted was so distasteful that it does not warrant description here. You would think that a group wanting

Technician Campus Forum

recognition of their rights would not even begin to upset a group of people who do not openly oppose their point of view.

The views contained in this letter are mine and not necessarily that of Alpha Zeta Fraternity.

MIKE DIXON Graduate Student, Biological and Agricultural Engineering

Black NCSU engineers win prestigious awards

What a difference a year makes! For the N.C. State University chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), no other words could ring more true. After winning the runner-up title for NSBE's Region II Chapter of the Year and having won Region II's honorable member of the Year in 1991, the chapter came back strong for '92 to win Chapter of the Year honors and to have Woodrow Clifton II come away with the Member of the Year award.

Region II of NSBE is comprised of more than 35 chapters at various schools ranging

from Pennsylvania to South Carolina, including West Virginia and Delaware. And this past weekend, the N.C. State NSBE chapter traveled to Penn State University to attend an annual Spring Regional Conference. It was at this conference that the chapter was selected to be Chapter of the Year, and thus selected to represent Region II at the National Conference in New York City at the end of March.

Under the leadership of a talented executive board, the devoted students of the chapter held different events not only for its members, but for other NSBE schools as well, ranging from interviewing skills to a bone marrow donating event.

Along with last year's runner-up title, the NCSU NSBE chapter put three of its members on the Region II Executive Board. Perhaps with the first place title, NCSU can put some more members on the Region II Executive Board later this year.

For Mr. Clifton II and the NCSU chapter to have won such fantastic awards is truly a blessing. These awards just go to show that hard work and dedication really do pay off. Again I'd like to congratulate Woodrow Clifton II, NSBE's Region II Member of the Year, and NCSU NSBE's Region II Chapter of the Year for their accomplishment.

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Needed ASAP someone to keep children ages 4 and 5. Monday-Friday 12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Transportation required. Call 832-0300 for more information

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For Sale

Computer desk for sale. **MUST GO NOW!** Contact Heather at 831-0794 for further details

Dungeons & Dragons books, magazines, modules, ect. Buy Sell. Alan 858-3014. Craig 782-0313

HOME DRAFT BEER SERVER - complete with CO2. Tap and refrigeration. Like new condition. Must sell due to relocation. Paid \$850.00. Will sell for \$325. Call Paul 781-8136

LOUDSPEAKERS FOR SALE! - Custom built loudspeakers with Creative Acoustics components. Must hear to appreciate \$400. 481-0800 leave message.

PRINTER dot matrix, letter quality, 32KB memory, \$250. 831-9160 evenings

RDU to KEY WEST 2/28 thru 3/7. Paid \$400. Asking \$300. Two tickets available. Call 755-0096

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Miscellaneous

THE SIX ZERO CLUB We have decided to become **MILLIONAIRES!** Send \$2.00 for application and further information. P.O. Box 10633 Raleigh, N.C. 27606

WANTED: 3 1/2 Tickets, Charlotte 231-3563

Crier

meeting at 7 p.m.

If you look deeply enough into yourself, you may find Truth. The Self Knowledge Symposium is looking for Truth Meets. Meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 345 Harrison.

Invest \$5 for 600 hrs. of career satisfaction. **SIGI PLUS**, a computerized career guidance tool, is available to students in 2000 Harris. Counseling Center.

JOB HUNTERS' GROUP FOR ADULT STUDENTS, ALUMNI: Improve interviewing skills and learn effective job-seeking strategies with specialist at Career Planning and Placement. Four - part small group workshop. February 18, 20, 25, 27. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Call 515-2396 to register. Staff invited if space available. A \$5.00 fee for materials. Develop a personal referral network today.

Le Cercle Francais, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Cup a Joe, 3100 Hillsborough St. Venez nombreux et nombreuses! For more information, contact Dr. Suzanne Chester 515-2475.

Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum on Thursday, February 27th from 12:40 - 1:40 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor NCSU Student Center. The topic will be "Yugoslavia's Disintegration: A Slovene Perspective." Dr. Robert Kochersberger, English, NCSU. Drinks provided. For more information call 833-5184.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY: Students interested in electing the Human Resource Development option should complete and application (which are located in room 640 Poe Hall) before March 18, 1992. Contact DENIS GRAY (712 Poe Hall, VISA 515-2251) for further information.

REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting Wednesday, March 11, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rex Cancer Center Auditorium. PROGRAM: Michael A. Maskey, M.Ed. Rehabilitation Counselor. ****Amputees, their families and interested persons are invited, welcome and encouraged to attend a greater, colorful and a greener planet. For more info, contact Anthony Gagnon at 851-6011.

THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Winston Room 108. All students, faculty, and staff who are interested in a greener, cleaner and a greener planet are encouraged to come and get involved. For more info, contact Anthony Gagnon at 851-6011.

TODAY 12:15-1:00 the Luncheon Arts Series will be guest featured Joyce Scott, talking about her work in the current exhibition in the Visual Arts Center. The "New Narrative and Contemporary Fiber Art." In the Visual Arts Center, second floor of the University Student Center.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE NOW THAT YOU'RE GROWN UP? A workshop for adult students and alumni who want to change careers or curriculum. Designed for busy people, this Saturday session is March 21, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Call 515-2396 to register a space. A \$15.00 fee covers materials. NCSU staff admitted if there is space available.

Help Wanted

\$20/hour part-time placing posters. No selling or experience necessary. Call 918-335-2679 x367 for application.

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Healthy males and females 18-35, non-smoking. No Allergies or medications needed to participate in EPA Air Pollution Studies at UNC. Must have flexible schedule. Attractive fees paid. 929-9993 for information.

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