



Basketball woes continue as men and women fall in weekend play
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Hey, where's the country music on WKNC?

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Technician

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Station employees support altered format

By Tracey Neal
Assistant News Editor

Initial response by WKNC employees seems to indicate that the new program schedule, tentatively accepted by WKNC management, stands a good chance of winning staff approval.

Four of five WKNC employees contacted by Technician Sunday

said they supported the proposed schedule change that would provide more daytime and prime time hours for Magic '88, the station's black music format. The other employee declined comment.

An agreement reached in principle Thursday would shift the station's programming two hours back. The change would move the Magic from the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift to the 8

p.m. to 4 a.m. shift starting May 3. It would also provide for another three-hour Magic show and a three-hour gospel show on the weekends starting the weekend of Feb. 13.

The plan would have the stations rock show, Rock '88, run from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the station's alternative show, Nightwave, run from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The plan was a compromise

reached in a meeting between the WKNC officials and Students for Students, the student group that has pushed for a programming change since October.

WKNC General Manager Bekkie Reising said after the meeting that the schedule change will go into effect if the WKNC board of directors, which consists of upper-level staff, grants permission at its meet-

ing Jan. 27. A majority of the staff must also express its approval. Reising said.

If early indications are telling, the plan stands a good chance of winning support. The employees who responded Sunday expressed enthusiasm about the changes and the process which initiated them.

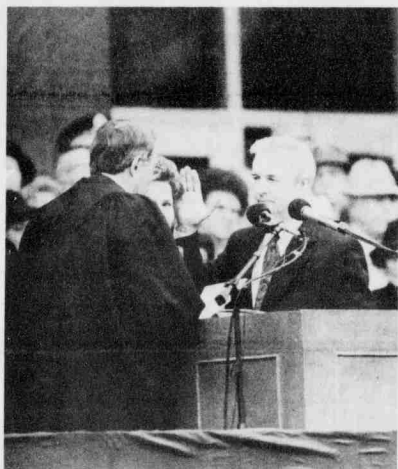
Disc jockey Kevin deMiranda, whose 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday

Nightwave slot would be replaced by a Magic shift in the new plan, said he thinks the change is a great idea because the earlier time slot should please Magic fans.

"We're here for the students and since the students raised a concern and we responded, it shows the sys-

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INAUGURAL 1993



Liz Mahncke/staff



Angela Pridgen/staff



Angela Pridgen/staff



Angela Pridgen/staff

NCSU grad Hunt returns for third term

By Joe Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

The toll of cannon fire cut through the raw, damp air Saturday morning to signal a change in North Carolina. A changed, but nonetheless familiar face stood before nearly 4,000 people who braved the blustery conditions.

And then James Baxter Hunt, Jr. promised a new commitment to the children of North Carolina. Hunt, a graduate of N.C. State University, took his third oath of office as governor of North Carolina on the steps of the State Library Building Saturday. Hunt, who served as governor between 1977 and 1985, re-enters the Executive Mansion after an eight-year absence from public office.

This return is marked by Hunt's desire to make government more efficient and more effective.

Hunt said he will use the experience he has gained during the past eight years to accomplish his goals. Hunt spent much of that time as a corporate attorney.

"Today, some people ask if there's a new Jim Hunt or if it's the same old Jim Hunt," Hunt said. "Well, it's an older Jim Hunt. But not the same old Jim Hunt."

Rainy weather didn't dampen Jim Hunt's third inauguration Saturday. Hunt's welcoming party included a 19-gun salute by the N.C. National Guard, an inaugural walk to the state capitol and a receiving line in the Executive Mansion.

Hunt's wife Carolyn and their grandchildren accompanied him on his inaugural walk.

Hunt is sworn into office by N.C. Chief Justice James E. Eason, a group of about 4,000 onlookers crowded the steps of the State Library Building to watch Hunt take his oath.

Hunt plans to extend a helping hand to underprivileged children during his four-year term. Hunt is the first third-term governor in North Carolina since Zebulon Vance.

Hunt said he is wiser, more mature, less partisan, less personally ambitious and less confident that government has the answers to society's problems. He emphasized the need for the citizens of North Carolina to look to the future of their children and make that their future.

"We lose too many children too early," Hunt said. "We lose them in their first five years of life. We lose them before their first day of school."

As a result, Hunt said, the state and its people must concentrate on elevating its children out of the cycles of poverty, apathy and hopelessness prevalent in society. "If we do change," Hunt said, "nothing else will make a greater difference."

Before Hunt's address, outgoing Gov. James G. Martin asked Hunt to remember the "... unfinished business, which we hope will deserve your best efforts," during his final state-wide address in office. Martin challenged Hunt to work for the gubernatorial veto, to build the air cargo industrial park in Kinston, to push for decentralized school management, to expand preschool daycare for "at-risk" children and to support the Center for World Languages and Culture.

It wasn't Hunt's day entirely, though. Besides Hunt, the members of the North Carolina Council of State were also sworn into office.

Those taking office Saturday include: Jim Long, Commissioner of Insurance; Harry Payne, Commissioner of Labor; Jim Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture; Mike Easley, Attorney General; Harlan Boyles, State Treasurer; Bobby Eberidge, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Ralph Campbell, State Auditor and Rufus Edmisten, Secretary of State.

Weather you like it or not, the rain is here to stay

By Tina Petelle
Senior Staff Writer

Today begins the first full week of classes. Everyone has met his professors and is anxiously or dreadfully awaiting the semester that lies ahead. Unfortunately, while the clouds of doubt are lifting from the students' heads, they aren't lifting from the sky surrounding N.C. State University.

A blanket of gray has covered this campus for five days now and while some wish to believe blue skies lie ahead, they may be waiting a long time.

According to Greg Fishel, meteorologist at WRAL, what students are seeing is not a normal front that comes and goes in a week's time. It is the flow pattern, Omega, which lies in the upper atmosphere and controls the weather we receive.

"Omega patterns can last anywhere from a few weeks to a few months," Fishel said. "If I can recall, in the winter of '76-'77 it lasted the whole winter."

Fishel said the Omega system derived its name from the shape of

See **WEATHER**, Page 2



Vending machines vandalized

By Erika Farr
Senior Staff Writer

A rash of Coke machine vandalism on the N.C. State University campus is shortchanging NCSU students out of more than just petty cash.

Between 50 and 60 Coke machines were vandalized last semester, costing Coca-Cola an excess of \$5,000 in damages to the machines in addition to the \$2,000 in stolen change, Richard Cahill of Coca-Cola of Raleigh said.

The losses are particularly damaging to NCSU students because a percentage of machine revenue is used to help the NCSU scholarship

fund. As a result, with every dollar Coke loses, NCSU loses funding that could be used to finance a student's education.

"What I want to emphasize is that [a percentage of] the money made in the machines goes back to students in the form of scholarships," Cahill said.

The vandalism has continued into this semester, said Walter Barkhouse, director of concessions and vending. Since Jan. 4, five or six machines have suffered damage.

"It's hurting Coke, it's hurting scholarships and it's hurting the customers," Barkhouse said of the vandalism.

Barkhouse declined comment on

the exact percentage of money donated to scholarships.

Coke machines are not the only vending machines being vandalized. Five of the 86 snack machines on campus have suffered more than \$1,000 in damages. More than \$400 in change has been stolen as well.

And, once again, a revenue-sharing plan means that each assault costs the university more scholarship money.

"Scholarships are suffering because of it," Barkhouse said.

Vandals release change from the machines by breaking the plastic covering that surrounds the dollar

See **VANDALISM**, Page 2

Format

Continued from Page 1
 tem works," deMiranda said.
 Nancy Koshik, a DJ for the Rock program, also felt the change was for the better. Koshik was on the air Nov. 18 when nearly 100 members of Students for Students staged a sit-in to protest the Magic's air time.

"I think it's for the better if we meet the demands of the students," F. Shik said. "If they want more magic, then they can have it, as long as there are no more protests."
 Rich Palmer, promotions director and DJ during Friday Night Request Rock, said the new format will open a lot of doors.
 "We're on the cutting edge and we are a good alternative station. It would expose a lot of people to new music," Palmer said. "This will be beneficial to Nightwave and Magic listeners, as well as helping out

with promotions for Nightwave and Magic."
 Program director, Paul Williams, said that since the new schedule will not go into effect until May, it will probably be fall before the success of the change can be accurately measured.
 "I think it's good that we talked about it and got a compromise between the two groups," Williams said. "But it's gonna take a lot of time before we really know how things are gonna go."

Vandalism

Continued from Page 1
 bill validators. When the plastic is broken, the circuit powering the machine shorts and trips the change release.
 Each time a validator is broken, \$500 of damage is done to the machine. The maximum amount of change that can be stolen is \$26.80.

Attempts to stop the vandalism by replacing the plastic with metal has proven unsuccessful. Cahill said.
 "When we started putting metal around the validator instead of plastic, they just used more force and did the same thing," Cahill said.
 As a result, Coke has removed the validators from 39 of the 141 machines on campus.
 "That means you cannot use dollar bills at the machines," Barkhouse said.
 Coke has informed University

Dining and Public Safety campus security about the vandalism, Cahill said. But nevertheless, no one has been arrested in any of the cases, Barkhouse said.
 "We need help to catch whoever is vandalizing the machines," Barkhouse said. "There is no real pattern—all of a sudden you get a call from Public Safety that the machine has been vandalized."
 Public Safety spokesman Larry Ellis was unavailable for comment Friday.

Weather

Continued from Page 1
 the path it takes. When drawn out, it appears to spell out the Greek letter Omega.
 For those who like the sun, this Omega pattern is not a good sign.

Omega patterns tend to bring cloudy days with plenty of cold rain. Very rarely do they even bring snow or ice, Fishel said.
 "Omega patterns don't lend themselves to frigid weather," Fishel said. "That usually happens further north."
 Unfortunately, the Omega pattern which has inhibited North Carolina appears to be planning a long stay.

"There are no immediate signs showing a break in the pattern for at least another week," Fishel said. "If it breaks down, the weather will return to normal for January."
 So, while students are getting comfortable in their classrooms, the Omega pattern is getting comfortable in the sky. Until it breaks, it looks like a rather gloomy and wet semester.



Armando Baquero/Staff

Clarification

Technician mis-attributed a quote credited to John Rhoades on Jan. 6. The quote should have been attributed to Robert Fish.

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Extra! Extra!
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SECOND SOLE

Basketball teams find no comfort in weekend play

Women can't recover from 23-point, second-half deficit

By Clay Best
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's basketball team fell behind early Friday night to 23rd-ranked Georgia Tech and the Wolfpack's second half rally came up short by seven points.

The Yellow Jacket offense found its continuity early and used a well-balanced attack led by senior guard Selena Baldwin to defeat N.C. State 86-79 before a crowd of 2,025 at Reynolds Coliseum.

State struggled on offense throughout the first half and was able to score on consecutive possessions only twice in the first 10 minutes of play.

The Yellow Jackets' offense rolled throughout the game getting easy baskets after easy basket without the usual outstanding effort from their leading scorer, Joyce Pierce. Pierce, who came into the game averaging 17.7 points per game, was held to 11 points. The Wolfpack defense had molded its game plan around stopping the explosive scorer.

However, the rest of the Yellow Jackets were more than ready to take the scoring burden off Pierce as each player took control at various intervals of the game. Baldwin led the charge, finishing the game with 24 points and seven assists.

Tech, now 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC, took the lead early and built on it throughout the first half and into the second half. After taking a 44-32 halftime lead, the

GA. TECH	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Weiss	2-4	0-0	2	2	5	4
Pierce	2-4	7-9	8	2	4	11
Kaufman	5-11	3-6	7	1	3	13
Caldwell	5-7	8-9	6	2	2	19
Baldwin	7-12	9-10	2	7	3	24
Dorch	0-2	2-2	0	0	1	2
Wilson	1-1	5-8	2	0	0	7
Fischer	0-3	0-0	0	0	1	0
Kremer	3-3	0-0	2	0	2	6
Team			3			
Totals	25-47	34-44	36	14	21	86

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
K. Kuziem	1-2	0-0	2	8	5	2
Hancock	3-11	2-4	2	5	5	8
Whyte	5-7	0-0	9	3	5	10
Parker	8-14	2-3	0	1	2	23
Gibson	2-11	2-2	2	3	2	7
J. Kuziem	6-11	1-2	5	3	3	13
Davis	2-5	0-0	7	0	5	4
Floyd	4-5	4-5	2	1	5	12
Kreml	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Hodges	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team						
Totals	31-66	11-16	30	24	32	79

Ga. Tech	44	42	-	86
N.C. State	32	47	-	79

Three-point goals - Ga. Tech 2-5 (Caldwell 1-1, Baldwin 1-2, Fischer 0-2), N.C. State 6-13 (Parker 5-7, Gibson 1-5, J. Kuziemski 0-3).

Turnovers - Ga. Tech 23, NCSU 17
Officials Courteau, Morningstar
Attendance 2,125

Jackets went up by 23 with 16:08 remaining in the game. However, an aggressive full-court press by the Wolfpack started a 15-0 Wolfpack run.

"You're not going to win by twenty on the road," Tech coach Agnus Berenato said of the Pack's comeback.

The press used by the Pack served two purposes. First, it disrupted the Jackets' well-ordered offense and sec-

See WOLFPACK, Page 4



Armando Baqueiro/Staff

Wolfpack center Todd Fuller (52) and forward Marcus Wilson (25) battle Virginia's Junior Burrough for a rebound during the Cavs' 73-56 win.

Men lose shooting touch during second-half woes

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Les Robinson put the keys to the offense in the hands of a young N.C. State basketball squad Saturday night and, although it did zero to 56 in 40 minutes, its reliable economy kept the Wolfpack in contention for much of Virginia's deceptive 73-56 triumph.

Twenty-nine points were all the Wolfpack could manage in the first half, but it was enough for a two-point lead heading into the break. Todd Fuller, a true freshman receiving his first start at center, endeavored himself to a partisan crowd of 11,800 with an eight-point, eight-rebound first half; he would finish with 10 points and 12 rebounds — his first collegiate double-double.

Another frosh making only his second start, forward Marcus Wilson, scored eight key points in the second frame to aid the Pack. It was Wilson's second consecutive three-pointer at the 12:22 mark in the final frame that gave State its last lead of the contest. It was then that the wheels fell off of the Wolfpack's attack and the Cavaliers turned the hardwood into a driver education classroom.

Virginia floored the gas — and State — from that point on with a 17-4 run. The Cavs' Junior Burroughs highlighted the stretch with nine of his 19 total points. Although the lead lengthened to 11, the Wolfpack would pull to a respectable six-point deficit before turnovers and fouls aggravated mat-

VIRGINIA	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Burrough	7-18	5-6	7	1	3	19
Willford	3-4	0-0	2	0	3	6
Jeffries	2-6	0-0	6	4	4	4
Parker	2-8	2-2	8	4	1	6
Alexander	6-13	9-9	6	4	2	25
Havlicek	1-3	0-0	3	1	1	2
Smith	2-6	2-2	3	3	2	7
Barnes	1-1	2-2	2	0	2	4
Team			3			
Totals	24-59	20-21	39	17	18	73

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Wilson	2-7	2-2	3	1	8	8
Thompson	6-15	3-4	7	3	2	15
Fuller	3-7	4-4	12	0	2	10
Davis	2-13	6-8	6	1	3	10
Marshall	3-8	1-2	4	2	5	7
McCuller	2-7	0-0	2	0	1	4
Bakall	0-5	0-0	2	1	0	0
Newman	1-2	0-0	0	0	1	2
Lewis	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team						
Totals	19-64	16-20	39	17	56	

Ga. Tech	27	46	-	73
N.C. State	29	27	-	56

Three-point goals - Virginia 5-13 (Parker 0-3, Alexander 4-5, Havlicek 0-1, Smith 1-4), N.C. State 2-20 (Wilson 2-4, Davis 0-5, Marshall 0-3, McCuller 0-3, Bakall 0-4, Newman 0-1).

Turnovers - Virginia 14, NCSU 14
Officials Paparo, Edsall, Nobles
Attendance 11,800

ters into a 17-point final margin.

The telling Cavalier blow was struck with 1:41 left in the game. Down eight points, the Wolfpack's Curtis Marshall fouled Wahoo guard Cory Alexander on his way to the basket. Alexander's layup found the net and the ensuing free throw completed a three-point play for the Cavs' 11-point lead. This series of events caused many of the Wolfpack faithful to head for the

See CAVALIERS, Page 4

Fuller presents Pack with inside alternative

By Kevin Breyer
Assistant Sports Editor

With three N.C. State players sitting out an academic suspension and a depleted Wolfpack squad reduced to only nine players, Todd Fuller saw an opportunity and seized it.

Fuller, a freshman from Charlotte, received the first starting nod of his young career and helped solidify a formidable inside attack along with fellow center Kevin Thompson in State's 73-56 loss to Virginia. The two big men scored 18 of the Pack's 29 first-half points, including the team's first 10.

But Fuller was the surprise down low with eight points and eight rebounds in the first half as the 6-foot-10 center gave State a starting

five with two players near the seven-foot mark.

"Todd Fuller was our silver lining tonight," State coach Les Robinson said. "If you go back and look at the great big men in this conference, most of them didn't play that well as a freshman."

As for Fuller, he finished with 10 points and 12 rebounds in 27 minutes after struggling against North Carolina Thursday in his first conference game. The game was Fuller's first career double-double and dwarfed his season averages of three points and three rebounds a game.

"When Coach [Robinson] told me I was going to start this morning, I just remained focused," Fuller said.

See FULLER, Page 4

Wolfpack wrestlers dominate Duals



Bonnie Heath/Staff

Sylvester Terkay pins his opponent during Saturday's N.C. State Duals at Carmichael Gym.

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

The 19th-ranked N.C. State wrestling team had a banner day Saturday at the N.C. State Duals in Carmichael Gymnasium. With a complete 5-0 sweep of all squads it faced, the Wolfpack pushed its record to 6-1 overall.

The biggest achievement, fittingly, belongs to the biggest man. Heavyweight Sylvester Terkay ran his season record to 20-0 with a pin over Pembroke State's Todd Smith. But an even more remarkable achievement was scored earlier against Ithaca College.

Terkay's pin over Kris Rauschenberger in

1:59 marked his 100th career win, the first time any grappler in the successful history of Wolfpack wrestling had arrived at the century mark.

"He's had an illustrious career here at State, but his main goal is to win the national championship," State head coach Bob Guzzo reminded. Terkay, the number-one heavyweight wrestler in the nation, knows that he "can't take anything for granted," on that quest, according to Guzzo.

"His last two years he's lost to [defending NCAA champion] Kurt Angle — last year by one point," Guzzo said. "We just hope he stays healthy and continues to improve."

In all, Terkay went 3-0 with three pins in the Duals. Dan Madison, a 190-pound sophomore, struggling to late, raised his record to 10-6 by decimating all three of his opponents.

Lopsided scores were the hallmark of the Duals as State won by an average of 30 points per match. Seranton couldn't manage a point in its 46-0 shellacking against the Pack and The Citadel found themselves on the receiving end of an embarrassing 46-3 slugfest.

Guzzo explained the Pack's purpose entering the duals wasn't to blow away the competition, but to recover some of its edge after a long lay-over from the previous semester. State had not wrestled since Dec. 5.

"This gave us an opportunity to use a lot of different guys before we start to hit the stronger part of our schedule," Guzzo said. "This weekend served that purpose, and I'm really pleased with the way all our wrestlers performed."

One of the young wrestlers getting a good look was Mike Miller, a sophomore emerging in the young 118-pound class, scored four wins, one by pin and another by forfeit, to raise his record to 12-8.

All-ACC senior Clayton Grice pulled double-duty in two weight classes, scoring wins in the 150-pound and his natural 134-pound division. Grice decided Ithaca's Dave Iselbacher at 134 pounds and pinned Lance Taylor at the 150 level.

"We wrestled some kids at different weight levels, just to give them a look at some different competition," Guzzo explained.

However, one face that was noticeably absent was 167-pound all-America Chris Kwortnik. Kwortnik has been nursing a knee injury and hasn't seen action since the MAT Town Invitational on Nov. 28.

"We probably could have used him out there," Guzzo said. "But we sided with caution on this one. He could use a couple of weeks for conditioning."

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Fuller gives State a lift down low

Continued from Page 3

"And I concentrated on the things he wants me to do and not get caught up in the action."

"I was rebounding well and putting the ball in the basket when I was open. I was doing the little things that help teams win."

It was the second half that destroyed the Pack inside scoring attack. A disoriented offense stopped feeding the combo of Thompson and Fuller and finished the game with a 2-for-20 performance from three-point range. Fuller didn't get off a shot in the

second period and Thompson managed only one basket on five attempts in the final 20 minutes.

"The first half we were under control and played well on defense," Fuller said. "On offense, we swung the ball inside. If nobody was open, we could take it back outside to the perimeter."

"In the second half, they started going to their go-to guys and they stepped their defense up. We got into a slump in the second half and that's what hurt us."

With Pack starters Chuck Kornegay and Dominic Seale and reserve Jamie Knox sitting out academic suspensions, State is left with four reserves in uniform for each game.

Only seven of those players saw over nine minutes of action against the Cats. In addition, Fuller, Thompson and freshman Marcus Wilson were the only ones who play at the center or forward positions. Forwards Victor Newman

and Marc Lewis combined for a mere 10 minutes.

"Each man has to give that much more effort because we only have four guys on the bench," Fuller said. "We're working in different lineups. We're trying to find the right chemistry. We were called upon to play, and we just have to do the things the coach asks us to do and keep our heads in the game and play the best we can."

Although Fuller's play — and Wilson's maturing — is a bright spot in an otherwise dark season, the Pack is just looking for a win any way it can get it. State is 3-6 and still looking for its first ACC victory of the season.

"When you're in a slump, the best thing to do is look at the good things," Fuller said, "and hopefully that will give you some motivation and incentive to work on the bad things. We can work on those things and do better the next time out."

Wolfpack surges in second half

Continued from Page 3

and, it got them some offensive momentum of their own by creating easy baskets.

Senior guard Danyel Parker, who led State with 23 points on a blistering five of seven shooting perfor-

mance from three-point range, scored seven consecutive points during the 15-0 run. Parker's defense helped to hold the Jackets senseless for six minutes.

The Wolfpack continued to whittle down the Tech lead until they came within four points on two occasions, once with 1:45 to go and again with 1:21 left.

But foul trouble stalled the Wolfpack comeback. Three starters and two reserves fouled out as the team rang up 23 team fouls in the second half.

Berenato was especially happy with her whole team's effort when its lead was in jeopardy.

"Tonight, we continued to play to win," Berenato said. "And not once did we play not to lose. We have a true team this year, and that's what I like about this team."

Three other Wolfpack players ended the game in double figures. Teri Whyte and Jenny Kuziemiak had 10 and 13, respectively. Quicha Floyd added 12 points in 17 minutes.

State, 5-5 overall and 1-2 in the ACC, must now turn their efforts toward rival Duke, who come to Reynolds Wednesday night for a 7 p.m. tip-off.

Cavaliers finish off Pack at line

Continued from Page 3

exits.

"After that possession, N.C. State was put in a position where they had to foul," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "That really was key. They could have cut it to a point where they might not have had to foul." Throughout the game, with the exception of some of Cory's baskets, we were struggling from the field."

As were the Wolfpack. State was a dismal 19.64 from the field, including a gloomy two-for-20 during the three-point line.

"We took some ill-advised three-point shots in the first half. You do that three or four times, it tends to affect you on the good

[shot selections]," Robinson said. But the long bomb wouldn't dictate the evening as it had in previous games. Of the Wolfpack's first 16 points, 13 were scored inside the paint. Mark Davis's driving bank shot with 7:33 remaining in the first half gave State its first lead since the Iona game and showed what the Pack was capable of down low.

Peculiarly, State's offense drifted to the perimeter in the waning minutes, allowing Virginia to build a two-point lead after Wolfpack misses. But State rallied inside for a mini 4-0 run to close the first 20 minutes with a 29-27 advantage. Fuller and senior center Kevin Thompson provided crucial buckets and gave a preview of what could be as the season wears on.

"When Todd and Kevin play together they do well. When they're not in there together, they're not as capable of playing the double post," Robinson said of the tandem. "It looks like they're going to be together a lot."

However, playing both 6-foot-10-plus men at the same time can

cause serious size problems when drawing from the bench. Due to the academic suspension of Chuck Kornegay, the next tallest reserves are 6-foot-8 forwards Marc Lewis and Victor Newman. When either Thompson or Fuller is subbed out from center, the other must drift into the big man role and receive the lion's share of work for the night.

The two spread around the work pretty fairly, though. Thompson punched in 35 minutes at the office, scored a team-best 15 points and grabbed seven boards. Fuller notched 27 minutes of quality time that included no turnovers and only two fouls.

"We're obviously thin on the bench so each man that goes in has to give that much more effort," Fuller said. "We only have four guys on the bench so we have to give 100-110 percent effort for the whole game."

The Wolfpack will return to action tonight with an out-of-conference matchup at Davidson College. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Belk Arena.

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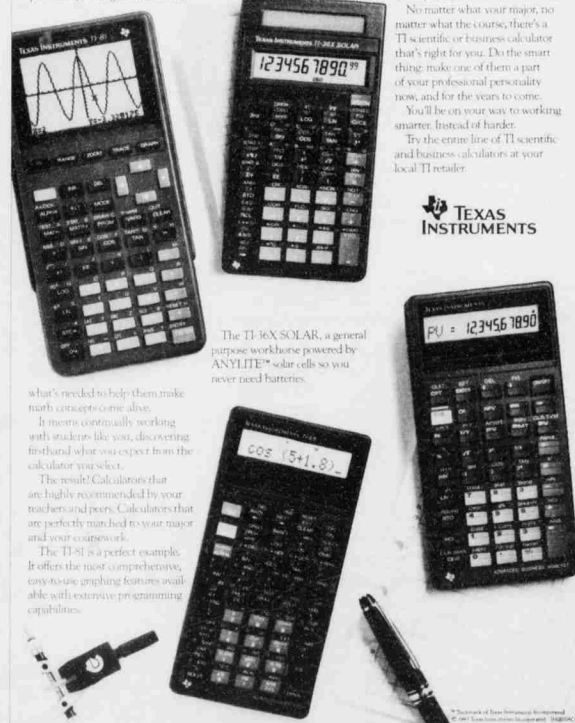
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
 Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Academics emphasized

When it was announced before the North Carolina game that three N.C. State University men's basketball players had been declared academically ineligible, the first reaction of most NCSU fans was despair. Most were left wondering what else could possibly go wrong.

But a closer examination of the issue reveals much to be proud and encouraged about in the men's basketball program.

For one, it now appears that Donnie Seale and Chuck Kornegay may be able to finish course work that would allow them to complete incompletes they received last semester and thereby regain their eligibility, which would certainly help the short-term competitiveness of the team.

But even more importantly, there are positives in the situation that give NCSU fans reason to be proud and highly optimistic about the long-term success and strength of the program.

The case of Jamie Knox, the third player to be declared ineligible, is one of these positives. Unfortunately, Knox blew his knee out in an injury two years ago and has not been able to contribute in games since then. Pack coach Les Robinson, realizing that Knox needs only 18 hours to graduate, wanted him to devote all of his time to his studies so that he could successfully reach that goal.

Robinson is showing that he truly cares about his players' welfare, not just what they can give him, which in Knox's case was an extra body in practice. Such commitment to a player's well-being, without regard to his own or the team's, is the kind of coaching that NCSU needs. In the long-run such commitment will help the Pack on the court also, as the nation's best high school players choose to come to NCSU to play for a coach who has demonstrated that he honestly cares about their future.

Another positive that will help NCSU in the long-run is the university's recently adopted academic guidelines for participation in extracurricular activities. According to these guidelines, any student who is placed on academic probation cannot compete

in extracurricular activities. Students are placed on academic probation when it becomes obvious that at their current level of performance they will not be able to meet the minimum 2.0 grade point average required to graduate.

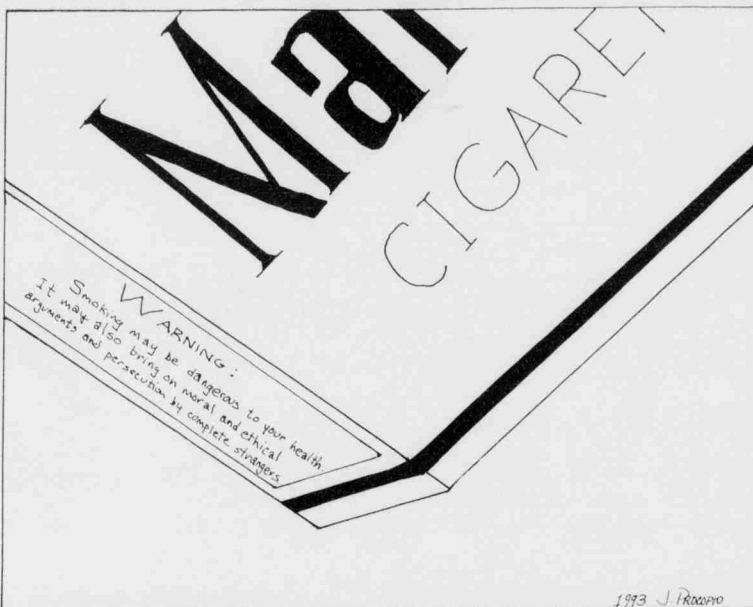
This means that students with 1-35 hours must have at least a 1.5 GPA, students with 36-47 hours must have a 1.6, students with 48-59 hours must have a 1.7, students with 60-71 hours must have a 1.8, students with 72-83 hours must have a 1.9 and students with above 84 hours must have a 2.0. This scale, which of course applies to athletes, is well above NCAA standards, which only requires that a student complete 24 hours in a calendar year and stay in academic good standing with their school.

Most schools, however, do not have as tough a set of academic standards as NCSU. UNC, for example, only requires that students have a 1.5 at the start of their third semester to compete in extracurricular activities. After the start of their fifth semester, the required GPA goes up to 1.75. After the start of the seventh semester, it goes up to 1.9. And after the ninth semester, it goes up to 2.0.

These standards are roughly the same as NCSU's, but there is a major difference. At NCSU, students can be declared academically ineligible between the fall and spring semesters. At UNC, they cannot (unless they passed less than 9 hours and had below a 1.0 GPA during the previous semester). So if Seale and Kornegay played for UNC, they would probably still be on the team. And the sad fact is that many schools are far more lenient than UNC with their standards.

It is wonderful that NCSU has adopted such a strict academic code for athletes. It means that soon the Wolfpack will have shed the uncaring and academically irresponsible image it gained during the Jim Valvano years. It means that the most intelligent, as well as the most athletically talented high school players will want to come to NCSU to play.

It also means that NCSU is trying to make sure its student-athletes graduate, which is something to be highly commended.



Columns

Where's country music at WKNC?

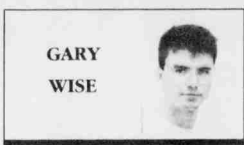
Last semester some students on campus protested the WKNC radio station by staging a sit-in in order to bring attention to what they perceived as unfair representation and air-time for black music. The protest premised around the fact that the station only played R&B music late at night from 10:00 P.M. until 6:00 A.M. Sunday through Thursday.

Upon reading about this, my mind began to think and question some of WKNC's radio program choices.

Although I do like classic rock and some modern rock, I must admit that WKNC has never really played my style of music. As a senior who has been here for four years, I have never in the past questioned the radio station's program format. I guess you could say I have never really thought that much about it—until now.

In addition to rock, I enjoy and occasionally listen to country music, along with many other students here at NCSU. That is when it occurred to me that, as far as I knew, WKNC had no country music format.

Consequently, I called WKNC to find out just what kinds of music the station played. I was assured that the station tries awfully hard to cater to all student musical needs. The station representative gave me a list of the different kinds of music



GARY WISE

they air and the list seemed to confirm this commitment.

Except for one thing — no country music is played in any time slot at any time for any reason at WKNC!

The station plays just about everything else, though. For instance, for those students who enjoy rock music, WKNC aims to please. The station plays rock, including classic, alternative, modern and "chainsaw."

Not all students are into rock and WKNC realizes that fact by also playing dance, R&B, reggae, jazz and blues for those who listen to that kind of music.

The station has yet even more kinds of music. Sundays, WKNC airs a program that caters to Christians by playing Christian rock and Christian rap music. In addition, the station has a Sunday program that helps international students feel more at home by offering a show that each week focuses on a different country

and its culture and music.

Yet in all these line-ups of music programs it seems odd that WKNC would leave out country music. Think about it. It seems that WKNC in its efforts to provide entertainment and pleasure for everyone overlooked a big group of listeners right in its backyard — country music fans.

Now do not get me wrong. I am not the kind of guy who intends on blasting WKNC for poor musical choices or even unfair representation. I am not the kind of guy who often complains about radio broadcasts and programs. In fact, most of the time I simply switch the station and go on about my business.

However, it only seems fair that if the radio station intends to please everyone on campus, then it should have a country music slot for those students who enjoy country music. After all, these students pay student fees just like everyone else.

Therefore, I propose a challenge to all you country music fans out there. That challenge is to learn from the people who staged the sit-in last semester. In other words, if you are as disturbed about this as I am, let your voice be known. If something is not said or done then country music will, most likely, forevermore, not be played at WKNC.

A New Year's message to J. Keith Jordan

Another slightly belated New Year's resolution:

J. Keith Jordan:

Stop talking so much. Say something meaningful. Select topics about which you might actually have some insight. You seem to be a swell guy. Yes, everyone can improve. Early retirement may not be necessary. Good luck in 1993.

Shibor Shonek
 Senior, physics

The Campus FORUM

Let me tell you what happened to me this Christmas. I was in Atlanta for the Campus Crusade for Christ Christmas Conference. We heard many great speakers and had a great time. There were over a thousand students representing about 40 schools (I think). On the next to the last day, we all went into Atlanta neighborhoods to witness to people — to conduct a religious survey and to share the Four Spiritual Laws. At one house, I (along with two others) met a young black man named Anthony, who was already a Christian. He talked to us for a while, and before we left, we asked him to pray for us as we continued down the street. He said, "Well let's pray right now." The four of us held hands and he prayed. He was so eloquent, and he called us his "brothers and sisters in Christ." How wonderful! He had overcome the barrier of race, in Christ. Darek, prejudice is revealed in the past, yes. But let's work together so that it ends, in the present.

Heather Combs
 Junior, English

Editor's note: The 300-word limit was waived in order to allow for a more complete response.

Technician welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they: — deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest. — are limited to 300 words. — are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that the letters will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608

Christian principles override racial barriers

Like many students, I read Darek McCuller's "Prejudice revealed in past and present" with mixed emotions. I am writing in response to Darek's article in hopes of better understanding his viewpoint and expressing mine.

Darek, you and I have very different perspectives of the world — I am a white Christian female and you are a black male (from your article I could not tell if you were Christian). My intent is not to use this rift to put us at odds. I want to understand your viewpoint, and you mine. I believe that long ago, cruel white men went to Africa and enslaved populations of the African people. I can't remember if it was fifth or sixth grade that my class studied the Civil War and the treatment of the slaves in our country. But I do remember that I cried

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meeting @ 7 p.m. Crier

The Financial Aid Office has scheduled meetings to discuss financial aid information and to distribute applications for the 1993 academic school year in the Stewart Theatre on the dates listed below:

Tuesday, January 19, 1993, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 20, 1993, 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 21, 1993, 4:00 p.m.

Stewart Theatre.

REX TRIANGLE: **MIKE** at 832-5875.

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The Department of Psychology, North Carolina State University, 1992-93 COLLEGIUM SCRIPES presents Dr. Jeffrey Frederick, National Legal Research Group, Charlottesville, Virginia on **"PSYCHOLOGISTS AS JURY TRIAL CONSULTANTS: PRACTICAL, EMPIRICAL, AND ETHICAL ASPECTS"** Monday, January 11, 1993, 6:00 P.M. Call **MIKE** at 832-5875.

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meeting @ 7 p.m. Crier

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Thursday, January 21, 1993, 4:00 p.m.

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