



BACK MEN, WOMEN
BEAT UNC-CH
THIS WEEKEND

WHY IS THE SEARCH FOR
OUR CHANCELLOR A SECRET?

NEW MOVIE HAS
AUDIENCES LAUGHING
THEMSELVES SENSELESS.



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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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State fans celebrate win

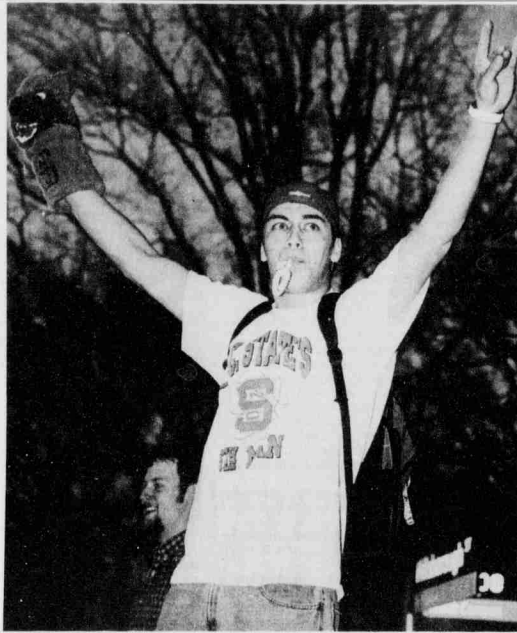
Over 1,500 shut down Hillsborough Street

PHILLIP REESE AND K. GAFFNEY
Staff Writers

Smoke billowing over a crowd of 1,500 students, whistles whirring repeatedly, kids moshing on top of screaming peers.
That's right: N.C. State just beat Carolina.
The aftermath of State's 14-point win over UNC-Chapel Hill was almost as exciting as the game itself. Over 1,500 fans stormed Hillsborough Street, chanting deafening slogans, closing a section of the street for about 45 minutes.
"Awesome, baby!" cried one fan, summing up the game and the atmosphere of celebration around him.
In the midst of the crowd a minifire comprised of toilet paper started up. As the burning paper swayed in the breeze, fans went crazy.
But it wasn't anything that Public

Safety Captain R. Smith hadn't seen before.
"I've seen quite a few bigger," he said.
According to Smith, Public Safety and the Raleigh Police Department were both on hand just to make sure things didn't get out of control. For the most part, both units left the exuberant fans alone.
In Reynolds, the Wolfpack team and support staff was met by a swarm of fans.
Coach Sendek addressed the crowd, sharing the moment with women's Coach Kay Yow.
"My staff and I came over here to greet the coaching staff after winning last night," said Yow after the Wolfpack women's 60-57 win over North Carolina on Sunday.
"Coach Sendek announced that we had the other half of the job to do."
According to Yow, this is one of the biggest weekends for N.C.

See **GAME**, Page 2 ▶



MIKE PITTMAN/STAFF
(Above) Ben Dunn, a junior in zoology, premed and pre-dental, celebrates NCSU's 86-72 victory over arch rival UNC-CH on Hillsborough Street Saturday night. (Below) Die-hard NCSU fans filled Reynolds Coliseum Saturday afternoon to watch NCSU vs. UNC-CH.

Non-alcoholic event draws huge crowd

J. PIPOLO
Staff Writer

A boisterous crowd of 1,500 was on hand Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum for a big-screen showing of the N.C. State vs. UNC-Chapel Hill men's basketball game. In tandem with cheerleaders, dance team, band and mascots, the Wolfpack faithful cheered along for an impressive NCSU victory.
Impressive too was the screen — 20' by 16' — big enough for those in attendance to have a life-size viewing experience. The effect was

clear: students, alumni and others stomped and jeered as though they were witnessing the real thing in person. And as the game finished, the noise level soared to nothing short of the real thing.
Behind all of this excitement is a relatively new campus group — ACTION (Advocating Choices Through Increased Options Now). Their motto, "It's all about choices," was the main drive for this first-time event ever.
Display stands, speakers and organizers all pushed for increased

See **EVENT**, Page 2 ▶



Chancellor outlines final agenda

The progress of the Chancellor Search Committee was discussed at a Board of Trustees meeting on Friday.

JACK DALY
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to provide a smooth transition between chancellors at N.C. State, Chancellor Monteith, in a Friday morning meeting with the Board of Trustees, detailed the areas that he will focus his attention on in his remaining months at NCSU.
Monteith, who will retire when UNC President Molly Broad appoints his successor, told the board, assembled in Nelson Hall, that both he and the incoming chancellor would need to focus on seven substantial issues.
"I was beginning to focus my attention on my transition, and I thought of what I should and shouldn't do, what I could and couldn't do and what I must do," Monteith said. "These are things that I think can't wait."
At the top of Monteith's list was the Campaign for NCSU Students. This endowment campaign plans to raise \$80 million by 1999 in order to increase the amount of scholarships given by NCSU.
"I think this will be a great opportunity for the new chancellor to demonstrate his or her leadership," Monteith said.

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Dinner recalls 'Herstory'

A dinner honoring the contributions of women creates an impression.

LOUISA JONES
Staff writer

Those who attended the 17th Annual Susan B. Anthony Birthday Dinner Wednesday would probably agree that the event was definitely one to remember.
The dinner was held at the University Student Center Ballroom and featured a guest speaker and a dramatic monologue from a N.C. State professor.
NCSU's Council on the Status of Women, the Women's Center and the Provost's Office sponsored the dinner, which honors the birthday of the late Susan B. Anthony. Anthony lived from 1820-1906 and fought for a constitutional amendment that would give women the right to vote. Although she did not live to see the day that her work paid off, she helped bring about women's right to vote in 1920.
The dinner is also an occasion to honor the achievements of all women, past and present, and to discuss issues that concern women, such as equal pay and equal representation in the workforce.
Cheryl Branker, chair of the Council on the Status of Women, spoke first about Anthony's life and some of the changes she helped bring about.
"We're celebrating our 'herstory,'" Branker said.
The next person to speak was Janice Odom, a coordinator of First Year College at NCSU. Odom led the audience through the "Ritual of Remembrance," in which everyone was encouraged to think of women who had made an impression on his or her life.
"Think about women from our history...women from the arts...women who have been mentors," she said.
Later on, people were given a chance to call out the

See **DINNER**, Page 2 ▶

Women's council wants changes

The Council on the Status of Women discusses changing needs.

REBECCA KEEHNER
Staff writer

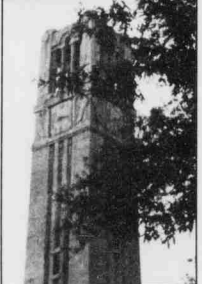
At a recent meeting, the Council on the Status of Women discussed the necessity of reporting to the office of the chancellor.
Members of the council are distressed because they presently report to the office of the provost rather than the chancellor. They feel this creates a problem because the provost has less control over the issues that affect the council.
The office of the provost is responsible for academic affairs on campus, but the council focuses on a broader range of issues higher than academic affairs, members argued.
The council is responsible for advising the university on matters relating to the professional development and support of all women on campus. This includes all faculty, staff and students. One member stated that since the provost oversees only academic affairs, it is

difficult to get results from broader suggested changes.
According to one member, the council had historically reported to the chancellor's office but had been moved to the provost due to lack of interest.
Members all agreed to keep the idea of reporting back to the chancellor's office a goal, but also felt it may be necessary to wait until a new chancellor is named.
Other business discussed included the recent Susan B. Anthony Dinner and the upcoming Spring Conference.
Council members in attendance at the Anthony dinner reported complete success and an entertaining evening. This is one of the events the council oversees every year.
The Spring Conference is an annual event which members agree is one of the few professional events that all women involved with the university will have the opportunity to attend.
The council also was pleased to report that its web site is now up and running with the latest information on upcoming events and information.



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Monday IN BRIEF



Honorary society seeks nominations

The Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at N.C. State is seeking nominations for honorary and alumni members to be honored in 1998.
The chapter wishes to recognize individuals who exemplify the spirit of learning and leadership present in the ideals of Phi Beta Kappa.
The following criteria will be used in the selection process: Nominees for alumni membership must have a degree from NCSU before 1986; the degree must be in the liberal arts; nominees should have distinguished themselves in their academic records and achievements and demonstrated evidence of applying their liberal education to the betterment of society in one or more of the following areas: education, public service, quality of life and/or the advancement of the arts and sciences in the public sphere. Nominations will be accepted through March 1.
For more information, or for a nomination form, contact Cynthia Ball at 387-9479.

Nominations sought for Holladay Medal

Nominations for the Holladay Medal, the highest academic honor awarded by the university, are being sought.
In 1992 the N.C. State Board of Trustees established the Alexander Quarles Holladay Medal for Excellence, named in recognition of Holladay's contributions to the university as first president and first professor of history.
The annual award will recognize one or more faculty members who have made outstanding contributions to the university through achievements in research, teaching or service. Nominations of faculty may be made by any member of the NCSU community and should include a two-page narrative about the nominated member's achievements, a vitae and three letters of support.
Forms may be requested through the office of each dean or the University Honors Council Office, 515-3151. The deadline is March 2. The award will be presented Oct. 20.

Voting faculty sought for Council on Athletics

Members of the voting faculty are invited to submit their names to serve a three-year term on the Council on Athletics.
This year, the Faculty Senate will elect two people to the council, which requires a significant amount of time and work from its members. Service generally involves the following: one three-hour monthly meeting; three or four two-hour committee meetings at various times during the year; attendance three times a year for a minimum of one day at meetings where continuing eligibility certifications are made; service as a liaison with at least one team coach; and attendance at athletic events (at their own expense) when able.
Nominees should submit a one-page vitae and a one-page statement to Dr. George H. Wahl, Jr., chairman of the faculty, Campus Box 7111, by March 6.

OUTSIDE

T O D A Y	 HI 48 LO 47
T O M O R R O W	 HI 55 LO 35

Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Noting that the drive was currently at \$64.8 million, Monteith challenged NCSU to reach the \$70 million mark before he left.

Monteith next discussed the Centennial Campus program development, facility and financial plan. According to Monteith, sometime in the next three to five years, Centennial Campus will boast 25 buildings servicing at least 5000 students — nearly doubling the current number of Centennial Campus students. Monteith also said \$346 million would be invested into Centennial Campus, with \$186 million of that money coming from private investments.

Monteith then talked about the importance of extension for NCSU. He said that a vice chancellor's position might be created to aid in extension, but added that nothing would be done without the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Next on the list of significant issues was the diversity plan. Monteith called it a "success-oriented" plan and said that he will continue to focus on creating a more diverse environment at NCSU.

After discussing the diversity plan, Monteith cited the significance of enrollment projections.

"Enrollment drives everything," Monteith said. "Buildings, capital everything."

The last two areas that Monteith said he would focus his attention on were student services and the recruitment of out-of-state students.

"We allocate 18 percent to out-of-state students," Monteith said. "We have fallen to 12.3 percent in out-of-state. I would like to see us maintain a strong focus on out-of-state students in our freshmen class."

Monteith concluded his speech by saying that the university will have to address all of these issues in the short term, regardless of what direction the new chancellor takes.

Also, Ed Hood, a trustee and a member of the Chancellor's Search Committee, gave a brief report

detailing the status of the hunt for a new chancellor.

"I can't tell you how pleased I am personally with the committee," Hood said. "There's only one agenda, and that's to find the best chancellor for NCSU. We have really outstanding candidates at this point. We hear repeatedly that the chancellor's position at NCSU is one of the premier academic positions in the country."

Hood went on to say that there were currently "more than a dozen, less than two dozen" candidates. At the next meeting on Feb. 24, the committee will narrow the list further.

Hood hopes that the committee will be able to make the recommendation of two to three final candidates to Molly Broad by April 17. Broad would then make the final decision among these candidates and send her recommendation to the system's Board of Governors.

"Molly Broad has said that the candidates should be among the caliber of sitting presidents," Hood said. "We feel that the remaining candidates are."

That gave women the right to vote, she said. And although women make up 60 percent of the labor force in North Carolina, men still occupy most of the managerial and professional occupations, which are usually higher-paid.

The next speaker was Patricia Caple, a communications professor at NCSU and founder and director of "Black Repertoire Theater." She captured the audience with her dramatic reading of "Ain't I a Woman?" by Sojourner Truth.

After the spellbinding performance, in which Caple seemed to become the author, the audience gave Caple a standing ovation. Branker summed it up when she said, "Dr. Caple, yes, you sure are a woman."

Branker closed the dinner by thanking everyone who had helped plan the event.

"We've had a wonderful time tonight, celebrating our 'herstory,'" she said.

Heather Doyle, a sophomore in education and a member of the audience, enjoyed the dinner.

"The speakers did a great job," she said. "They were right on track with everything they said."

Game

Continued from Page 1

State basketball since Yow and Jim Valvano led both Wolfpack teams to ACC Championships in 1983.

"I cried last night when I saw him because I was so excited for him to have such a victory," said Yow. "To win both of them, I think that it is a big weekend for N.C. State

basketball, and I hope that it is the first of many to come."

Apparently, so do Wolfpack fans. Celebrations ran late into the night and left the campus covered in toilet paper by daybreak.

But the big celebration on Hillsborough Street nearly ended in tragedy as 21-year-old William Wallace fell from a perch on top of the crowd. Wallace, who was one of many fans "crowd surfing" during the big event, suffered head lacerations, according to WakeMed

Hospital.

"Apparently, they were trying to carry him across the crowd and he fell," said Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer L. Ellis. "Once we got to him he was bleeding from his head."

The accident occurred at about 7 p.m. Wallace was discharged from WakeMed at 11:05 p.m. He reported back to the hospital Sunday, complaining of neck pains. He was discharged again Sunday at 9:20 a.m.



Raleigh police and local EMTs attend to an injured N.C. State student during Saturday night's celebration of the NCSU victory on Hillsborough Street.

Dinner

Continued from Page 1

names of the women who were special to them. Some of these women included Rosa Parks, Toni Morrison, Maya Angelou, Mother Teresa and women who are not quite as famous, such as Leslie Dare, the coordinator of sexual harassment programs at NCSU.

One person from each table then lit a candle in the center of each table, "for all these women," Odom said.

The guest speaker for the evening was Brenda Summers, president and executive director of North Carolina Equity. Summers gave examples of women, famous and less known, who had led reform movements in the past.

"The achievements of today...did not happen overnight," she said.

One example she gave of an early reform movement was a group of women in 1863 who armed themselves with hatchets, defied the Confederate Army and demanded that they be given more flour.

Another woman disguised herself as a man and successfully enlisted in the army in 1778. She was eventually discharged, but she proved that women were just as capable as men at fighting for a cause.

Women have accomplished much since those times and have achieved many "high ranking" positions, Summers said. Women in North Carolina are currently the chancellors of two universities, the presidents of four private universities and the superintendents of 14 school systems, she said. And of course, Molly Broad is the president of the UNC system.

"We have role models now," Summers said. She told the audience that when she was growing up, she did not have these role models. Her first wish was to become an attorney, but as there were no women attorneys at that time, her parents and teachers strongly rejected the idea.

"We have made some progress...and yet we still have a long way to go," Summers said.

It was only in 1971 that the North Carolina General Assembly officially ratified the amendment

Event

Continued from Page 1

awareness of drugs, alcohol and other relevant issues.

Matt Smith, committee member for ACTION, said, "We want everybody to get together and have a good time and to increase awareness of making positive choices everyday."

Information stands featured large

off-campus organizations, including The American Lung Society, MADD, Planned Parenthood and Hope for the Homeless, along with campus groups such as the Wolfpack Club.

Preceding game time and prize giveaways, two keynote speakers shared their personal views on making smart choices. Mike O'Caime, head football coach for NCSU, said what you become tomorrow is a product of what you decide today.

"Every decision you make will move you forward or back," he

said. But the speech that got the most reaction from the crowd was by David Thompson, the only NCSU basketball player ever to have his jersey retired. He spoke of his past drug and alcohol problems, and how overcoming them is what kept him from losing all he had achieved.

"My advice to you young people is to never try it," Thompson urged. "Learn from my mistakes," he said.

Due to its success, a big, alcohol-free game screening could become a yearly event.

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State Stat:
N.C. State has the second-highest winning percentage in the women's ACC Tournament (.636).

State beats Tar Heels back to back

A perfect ending

■ The Wolfpack women's season, seniors' careers, end with win.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Maybe fairytales do come true. After a loss to Duke on Thursday, a lot was in doubt for the Wolfpack women's basketball team.

Until yesterday. On senior day, in their last game of the regular season, with a chance at part of the regular season championship still on the line, N.C. State pulled off an ending that could only otherwise be found in little girls' dreams.

In front of a crowd of over 8,500 fans, the Wolfpack women came back from a 17-point second-half deficit to defeat the Tar Heels of UNC-Chapel Hill, 60-57.

"It is a picture-perfect game for our seniors — one that they will always remember," said Kay Yow after the game. "We are really excited about this win. We appreciate the crowd we had today and the coverage that we have [in the media] right now. It is really important to me, after having coached for 33 years, this is what I have in mind for women's basketball."

The Tar Heels walked into the locker room at the half with a 14-point lead, behind the play of Tracy Reid. The 5-foot-1-inch guard dominated the first half, scoring 14 points, all in the paint.

The Tar Heels as a team shot over 56 percent from the field in the first half while holding State to just nine of 36 shooting from the floor in the same 20 minutes.

"There were so many things tied



Tynesha Lewis gets control of the ball after a scramble in yesterday's 60-57 Wolfpack win over the Tar Heels.

up in one in this game," said Kay Yow after the game. "Honestly, I think that you could tell them with our team in the first half. We were tight and really tied up. North Carolina's execution was so much better first half than ours was."

In the second half, State apparently sensed the urgency of the situation.

State outscored the Tar Heels 39-22 in the second half, making a run

behind the shooting of Tynesha Lewis late in the second half.

With 8:29 left in the game, State senior Chasity Melvin sunk a lay-up that brought the Pack within eight points. Over the next three minutes, baskets from Melvin, Nailah Wallace and Lewis brought the Pack back, tying the game at 50 points apiece.

See **WOMEN**, Page 4 ▶

State downs No. 1

■ C.C. Harrison leads the Wolfpack to an 86-72 win in Chapel Hill.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill, N.C. — While the fans were heading for the exits of the Dean Dome, the N.C. State basketball team was pulling off one of the most memorable upsets in recent history.

"I think you have to give N.C. State credit," UNC-CH Coach Bill Guthridge said. "They certainly played well, and they deserved to win. There are no easy wins in this league."

On a night when State was 21-point underdogs to the No. 1 ranked Tar Heels, it took everyone's best effort. State got just that on Saturday evening at the Dean E. Smith Center.

"It takes an extraordinary effort to have a chance against a great team like North Carolina," Coach Herb Sendek said. "It takes something special, and everything has to come together in order to beat a team like that."

Senior Co-Captain C.C. Harrison scored a career-high 31 points to lead the Wolfpack to its first victory over the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill since the 1991-92 season. Fellow senior Ishua Benjamin played one of his best all-around games as a member of the Wolfpack, recording 16 points, seven steals and four assists in the contest.

"We have talked a lot about our two seniors," Sendek said of



Kenny Inge picked up his fourth consecutive double-double on Saturday night in the Pack's win over UNC-Chapel Hill.

Benjamin and Harrison. "Those guys have sacrificed a great deal. We want to do well, certainly, in honor of them."

In the previous meeting — a 74-60 loss at Reynolds Coliseum — State had only eight healthy players to throw at the Tar Heels.

This time was different. Freshmen centers Ron Kelley and 6-foot-11-inch Cornelius Williams were both in the starting line-up, giving the

Pack one of its biggest line-ups in recent history.

"It's the most healthy we have been since early January," Coach Sendek said. "For the first time last week, we had the ability to do some things five on five in practice."

Williams and Kelley combined for 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Freshman Kenny Inge continued

See **UPSET**, Page 4 ▶

Easy Victory

■ N.C. State's wrestlers pick up win over UNC-Greensboro.

J.R. HOPE
Staff Writer

Talk about a 180.

One night after suffering a crushing loss to UNC-Chapel Hill, the N.C. State wrestling team turned its date with UNC-Greensboro into a 37-6 rout.

State did, however, start the night trailing 3-0 after senior Brad Bauer lost his bout 9-4 to the Spartans' Eddie Ladisma. Bauer, who subbed for Lee Carroll, was disappointed to lose his last home match.

"I was glad to wrestle my last meet, but I would have rather finished with a win," Bauer remarked after the match. He later added that he felt like Carroll would start the rest of the season in the 118-pound weight class.

Also wrestling in his final home match, Kevin Farnham had better luck against UNC-G's Billy Osborne, defeating him 7-0. In his bout, Farnham amassed over five minutes of advantage time.

"In my last home match, I just wanted to come in and win quick."

This was the second night Farnham came up with a win. Thursday night, he was one of State's bright spots, defeating UNC-CH's Jamie Groule 10-4.

Everything that could go right for the Pack did go right so Friday night.

After Bauer dropped the first match, Tommy Davis resumed his domination of opponents by winning his match over Mike Hawkes 3-1. Davis has won 10 out of his last 11 matches.

State's Pierre Pryor and the Spartans' Melvin Saunders began their bout with no holding back. Both wrestlers fought with intensity, with Saunders taking the early lead. Pryor fought back to take a slim 10-9 lead before pinning Saunders with 6:38.

"I just put that UNC match behind me and said let's start all over," Pryor said after his bout.

In the 177-pound class, Jeff Green appeared closely matched with Greensboro's Dax Pecaro, with neither wrestler giving any edge or



Pierre Pryor controls his opponent during N.C. State's win Friday night over UNC-Greensboro.

posting any advantage time in the first period. Green finally broke the stalemate, taking a 2-1 lead before pinning Pecaro in the second period.

State also received a 2-0 win from James Kocher, who struggled with Aaron Gilson but picked up his ninth win of the season. Both of Kocher's scores came from one-point escapes.

Wolfpack freshman Kevin Boross evened his record at 1-0 by overpowering the Spartans' Jamie Hensch, 10-4, while fellow

freshman James Vanni edged Greg Forbes, 3-2.

Trailling 31-6, UNC-G Coach Denny Moore decided to forgo the final match and forfeited to Billy Blunt, making the final score 37-6. "I think they responded real well coming off our loss...we just have to improve until we get to the conference [championships]," Coach Guzzo said.

State's final match-up will be Tuesday against Duke in Durham. This match will be the final tune-up for State before the ACC

Drawing the line

■ The Pack denies the Heels the opportunity of a comeback with its shooting at the foul line.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Maybe an extra 800 free throws a week pays off.

In N.C. State's win over UNC-Chapel Hill on Saturday, C.C. Harrison came out blazing from beyond the three-point line. He hit on all seven of his attempts and helped the Pack take a six-point, 44-38 lead into halftime.

The difference in the game, however, was not Harrison's job from behind the arc but rather the team's performance from another important spot on the court: the free-throw line.

The Pack only scored seven baskets in the second half, with Harrison knocking down just one more three-pointer, but State responded from the charity stripe, hitting 25 straight free throws over the final stretch of the game, including 20 in the final five minutes.

Coupled with the Heels' poor shooting performance at the other end of the court, the foul shooting from State sealed the win.

"When a team can go to the line and make 25 consecutive free throws," State Coach Herb Sendek said, "certainly that's evidence that they played with poise and composure. I was pleased with that."

For the game, State finished with a 30-32 performance from the line, good for a staggering 94 percent. Included in that were perfect marks from Kenny Inge (10-10), Ishua Benjamin (8-8), Arch Miller (4-4) and Cornelius Williams (2-2). Inge's 10 free throws were the most from a player on either team, following up his 9-11 performance against Virginia on Wednesday and his 14-17 mark one week ago against Norfolk State.

Following the Norfolk State game, State Assistant Coach Sean Miller mentioned that Inge has spent a considerable amount of work on this area of his game, shooting about 800 extra free

See **PACK**, Page 4 ▶

Wolfpack NOTES



Gymnasts fall to Florida on the road

The University of Florida was too much for the Pack to handle. Friday as the Pack gymnasts fell on the road, 192-900 to 195-050.

The Gators dominated the event, taking home all five first-place honors. Gabby Fuchs captured the uneven bars with a score of 9.875, Betsy Hamm took balance beam and floor exercise both with scores of 9.900 and Chrissy VanFleet was Florida's second double-event winner, claiming vault and the all-around title through scores of 9.900 and 39.175, respectively.

The meet wasn't a washout by any measure, however. Against the fourth-ranked Gators, Co-Captains Ashley Hutsell and Stephanie Wall both turned in strong performances. Hutsell was just half a tenth off second place with her score of 9.750 on vault, and Wall's score of 9.825 on balance beam assured her a third-place finish on the apparatus.

The Pack will have another tough test ahead of it this weekend when they travel to Georgia.

Men's tennis splits weekend matches

The Wolfpack split two tennis matches while at Davidson University on Saturday.

N.C. State opened up the day against UNC-Greensboro on an odd note in the No. 1 singles match. Roberto Bracone went toe-to-toe with Ryan Flemming, but there would be no winner, as the match was not completed. Eric Jackson, Keith Salmon, Shaun Thomas and Dave Bolick all won for State, and the No. 6 singles match ended just as the first did with no winner. State then took two of the doubles matches for the 4-1 win.

The Pack then took on Davidson in the second match of the day, and at the end of the singles round both teams were knotted at three-all.

Davidson then sealed the victory by winning the first two doubles matches.

The Pack will play host to Northeast Louisiana Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Women's ACC standings go down to the wire

The ACC Tournament hits Charlotte this weekend, but the pairings were decided today as, once again, the final ACC standings in women's basketball came down to the final day.

Duke will be the No. 1 seed in this year's tournament. After defeating State on Thursday, the Blue Devils downed Virginia yesterday in overtime, 85-78. Michelle Van Gorp led the way for Duke and Coach Gail Goetsenkos with 28 points, scoring 21 in the first half alone. In the tournament, the Blue Devils will play the winner of Thursday's No. 8 vs. No. 9 game, taking on either Wake Forest or Georgia Tech.

Virginia will play UNC-Chapel Hill in the No. 4 vs. No. 5 game, the first game of Friday's four-game lineup.

State draws the No. 3 seed and will face No. 6 Maryland, while Clemson, the No. 2 seed, will play No. 7 Florida State.

Clemson defeated Georgia Tech on Sunday, while Maryland defeated Florida State.

ACC

Women's Basketball Standings

1. Duke	13-3
2. Clemson	12-4
2. N.C. State	12-4
4. UNC-CH	11-5
5. Virginia	9-7
6. Maryland	7-9
7. Florida State	5-11
8. Georgia Tech	3-13
9. Wake Forest	0-16

McKeel takes one-meter

■ State junior Marcia McKeel provided a spark for the Wolfpack women's swim team at this weekend's ACC Championship meet.

Sports Staff Report

Virginia walked away victorious, UNC-Chapel Hill was disappointed and the Wolfpack took fifth at the ACC Championships held this weekend in Charlottesville, Va.

The Wahoons took home just their second title in school history with a total score of 818.5, beating second-place UNC-CH by 90 points.

The defending ACC champion, Clemson, finished in third with a score of 547.

Virginia won the 200- and 800-yard freestyle relays in the first two days for competition while the Tar Heels won the 200- and 400-yard medley relays.

UNC-CH also took first-place finishes in the three individual races contested on the first day of competition. Chrissy Miller took first in the 500-yard freestyle relay while Erika Acuff and Richelle Fox took firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and the 50-yard freestyle.

N.C. State's Marcia McKeel won the one-meter diving championship with a score of 410.85, beating out the Cavaliers' Katie Caratelli by a close margin of 15 points. The Wolfpack's Shelly Cavaliere finished just two points behind Caratelli.

On the second day of competition, Miller and Fox each grabbed another individual victory. Miller won the 400-yard IM while Fox set an ACC Championship record with a time of 53:45 in the 100-yard butterfly.

The Tar Heels swept the 400-yard IM, with Acuff and Kristen Lozeau finishing right behind Miller. Both Miller and Acuff's times

both met the NCAA's automatic qualifying standard.

The 200-yard freestyle gave Maryland their first win of the meet. Kim Piotro won the race, beating out Clemson's Wendy Henson.

Virginia's Kori Foster won the 100-yard breaststroke, followed by two swimmers from Florida State.

UNC-CH's Summer Mack won the 100-yard backstroke, setting another meet record for the Tar Heels. Her time of 54:95 was also an automatic qualifying time for the national meet. The win was Mack's third of the meet, as she was also part of the Tar Heels' winning 200-yard and 400-yard medley relay teams.

The third day of the competition saw Virginia come alive, claiming three individual titles.

Lindsey Schubert made the most of the meet, setting an ACC record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:15.85.

Emily Carrig won her second-straight title in the 200-yard butterfly with a score of 2:01.33 while Caratelli took home the three-meter diving championships with a score of 496.5.

The Pack's McKeel took home her second All-ACC honor of the meet by placing second on the three-meter board with a score of 479.5.

The duo of Miller and Fox came through again for the Tar Heels, with Miller winning the 1650-yard freestyle championship and Fox taking the 100-yard freestyle title.

Fox walks away as the meet's most decorated swimmer, collecting five first-place finishes, including three individual titles. Acuff had three as well.

The men's championships are scheduled to take place this weekend in Charlottesville, starting this Thursday and running through Saturday.



Chasity Melvin gets tangled up in Sunday's victory over the Tar Heels.

Pack

Continued from Page 3

throws per week.

Inge certainly reaped the benefits of his hard work this past week, and it also appeared to have rubbed off on some of his teammates.

"Kenny Inge, lately he's been our best free-throw shooter," said Harrison of the freshman forward.

"He's been working on his own, shooting 200 foul shots a day. He's the guy getting fouled down the stretch, at the end of the games, knocking down big free throws for us."

Pack drops two

■ Ward smacks two homers, but the Pack drops two.

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State fell to Georgia Southern on Friday, 8-6.

Georgia Southern's freshman outfielder Book Hanover rocked a three-run homer in the eighth inning to put the Eagles ahead for good.

State had a 6-4 lead going into the second-to-last inning after scoring three runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Each team collected nine hits, four of which were home runs. For the Wolfpack, senior Jake Weber and catcher Brad Piercy each knocked one out of the park, while Eagle junior Steve Watson hit a two-run homer in the fourth.

Dustin Baker went seven innings for the Wolfpack, giving up five hits and just two earned runs, while walking two and striking out six.

In other first-day action, Georgia defeated St. John's 7-3 behind the offense of junior shortstop Travis Bailey.

It took the Citadel 11 innings to beat out Virginia Tech, 7-6.

On Saturday, the Wolfpack fell to St. John's after Red Storm sophomore drew a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the 11th inning to force in the 11th and game-winning run.

St. John's had a 10-3 lead going into the ninth, but State scored seven runs in the top of the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Brian Ward hit his second and third homers of the season for the Wolfpack, including a grand slam. Ward finished the game with five RBIs.

Bubba Scarke pitched seven innings, giving up 12 hits and seven runs while striking out nine.

The Pack was scheduled to take on the Citadel Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., but the game was canceled due to inclement weather.

Women

Continued from Page 3

A try from Lewis, assisted by Wallace, gave the Pack its first lead of the game with 4:40 left to play.

State and the Tar Heels traded baskets until the 5-foot-9-inch freshman nailed another three with just 25 seconds left to give State the winning margin of 60-57.

The Tar Heels fell short on four attempts to tie the game in the final 13 seconds.

State shot over 51 percent from the floor in the second half, while the Tar Heels were just seven for 25, including zero from seven from the three-point line. In the last 10 minutes, the Tar Heels scored just two field goals.

"I felt we did some good things, but the difference was that we broke down on defense," said UNC-CH Coach Sylvia Hatchell

after the game about her team's second-half drought. "Defense does everything for this team; we backed off on defense, and they went on a roll."

Reid finished the game with 22 points and 11 rebounds, and freshman point guard Nikki Teasley added 15 points and five assists.

For the Pack, Melvin led the team in scoring, finishing with 19, while Lewis bettered her case for Rookie of the Year honors, scoring 17 points and collecting 13 rebounds.

Melvin took time after the game to thank the fans that filled Reynolds Coliseum for all of their support.

After addressing Reynolds Coliseum's second largest crowd ever for women's basketball, the 6-foot-3-inch senior serenaded the crowd.

State now regroupers for this weekend's ACC Championship Tournament. The Pack will play Maryland on Friday night.

Upset

Continued from Page 3

to make a late push for ACC Rookie of the Year honors, with his fourth consecutive double-double. Inge finished with 16 points to go along with 12 rebounds and four blocks in 40 minutes of play.

Also scoring in double figures was five-foot-nine freshman Arch Miller who finished with 12 points.

State jumped out to an early 14-7 lead just over five minutes into the game behind four three-pointers from Harrison, shocking the Tar Heel faithful.

Harrison's 31 points were the most by a UNC-CH opponent in Chapel Hill since 1986.

"We were just determined that we were going to win this ballgame," Harrison explained. "This is a game I had been thinking about for a while. I just wanted to step up and provide leadership out there for my teammates."

State led the rest of the way, and UNC-CH came as close as two only once. State took a 50-42 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Williams put in a lay-up to give the Pack a 10-point lead early in the second half, and State would hold a double-digit lead for most of the rest of the game. Carolina did pull to within four points with just over four minutes to play, but State proceeded to go on a 10-3 run to push the lead to 74-63 with 1:33 to go in the game.

Kenny Inge blocked away UNC-CH's two best hopes at a comeback, swatting three-point attempts by UNC-CH's Vince Carter and Shammond Williams with just over a minute to go.

Fittingly, Harrison provided the final score with an uncontested

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NEWS FIT FOR EVERYONE.

One newspaper Technician

images

Monday, February 23, 1998

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Technician

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Twice... Once...



HEK TERADA/STAFF



MIKE PITMAN/STAFF



MIKE PITMAN/STAFF



ALBERT WANGBO/STAFF



HEK TERADA/STAFF



HEK TERADA/STAFF

Kay Yow called it one of the most exciting weekends in recent history for Wolfpack basketball. Herb Sendek led the NC State men's team past the Tar Heels from UNC-Chapel Hill, 76-62, on Saturday afternoon. And then the women held up their end of the bargain, coming back to defeat the Tar Heels, 60-57.

For the men, it was State's second consecutive victory in the ACC — a first for the season. As if another conference win wasn't sweet enough, the fact that it was over the No. 1-ranked Tar Heels made it that much better.

Say what you may, but the powers that be decided that it was State's turn — it was Coach Sendek's turn — as the second-year coach celebrated his first-ever win over the Tar Heels with the thousands of screaming Wolfpack fans who awaited the team's return at Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night.

For the women, it was the stuff that dreams are made of. The final game of the final season for four seniors — one of whom will go down as one of the greatest Wolfpack women's players ever. While the Tar Heels buried State early, behind senior Chasity Melvin and freshman sensation Lynesha Lewis, the women shot their way to a three-point victory in front of the second-largest women's basketball crowd ever at Reynolds Coliseum.

The afternoon ended with Melvin serenading the crowd with her own rendition of "You Are So Beautiful To Me." Apparently, the fans feel the same.



MIKE PITMAN/STAFF

Opinion

Monday, February 23, 1998

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Technician

Page 6

Editorials

Why the big secret?

■ The search for a new chancellor — why is it such a big secret?

Since Chancellor Larry Monteith announced his retirement in September, one question has been foremost in the minds of students, faculty and staff at N.C. State: Who will be the next chancellor? Who will be the person guiding NCSU into its hopefully glorious future? Who will lead for us the next five, 10, even 20 or 30 years?

People would like to be able to say something like, "Well, gee, I hope it's so and so from the University of Such and Such because that person would do a great job here." People would like to be able to comment, "No, that person would not be right for our school." People would like to remark, "Yeah, the search seems to be going well — we have some pretty good candidates."

But we can't say things like that because no one on this campus has any idea who is being considered as the next chancellor.

Well, wait. That's not entirely true. Some students may have some idea — if you count hearsay as a reliable source.

So why don't we have anything other than hearsay as a source as to

whom the next chancellor will be?

Because, as most people who have any involvement with NCSU are aware, the Chancellor Search Committee and the information it is privy to is closed to the general public. All we know at this point is that, according to Ed Hood, a trustee and member of the committee, there are currently "more than a dozen, less than two dozen candidates."

This doesn't tell us anything. Nothing. It doesn't allow us to have any say as to whom the person in charge of our daily lives and the money we spend to attend here should be. The open forums that have been held are less than useless because, without names and information, students are unable to voice specific questions and concerns. That's wrong.

Without the students, there would be no need for a chancellor. We need to know whom the candidates are. The students here at NCSU, our ideas, our thoughts about who should be leading us need to be a large part of choosing who is the next chancellor.

The list of candidates for chancellor should be made open to the public. This is only fair — to the students, to the faculty, to the staff and even to the candidates.

Everyone's issue

■ Recognizing the status of women on campus.

The Council on the Status of Women raised an important point at its last meeting. In reporting to the council is forced to bring issues to someone who has no control over the outcome of its concerns. The problems that face women on this campus are only partially academic.

There is a need for more programs focused on women and their lives. The Women's Center itself is faced with possible extinction if a new home is not found for it. Women athletes receive far less attention than their male counterparts. Yet, their teams have better national standings and season records.

Statistics show that more and more women are attending college and graduating. In some cases, the number of women graduates exceeds the number of males graduating.

Women face different health and

social issues. A woman does not feel safe walking on campus alone after dark. A woman's life doesn't come to a standstill because she's pregnant. Issues of childcare and parenting are stark realities that women must face.

Some, but not all, of these concerns are shared by men. In fact, many men have been instrumental in supporting women in their fight to see their rights as equals realized.

This university has an obligation to be aware of the concerns that face the women of this campus and this community. It has a further obligation to ensure that these concerns are addressed to the individual who can do the most to effect the necessary changes. That individual is the chancellor. To do less is an embarrassment to every person on this campus.

N.C. State is preparing to move into the next century. It would be a pity if it did so while leaving its treatment of women in the dark ages.

practical solution for this problem? I realize that spending tax money doesn't exactly conform with LeBoeuf's conservative viewpoint, but in this case his own experiences should be evidence enough that such a need exists.

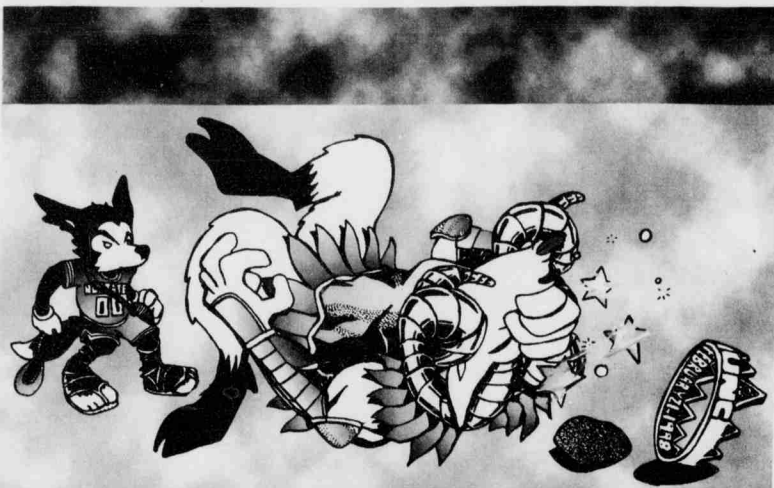
I admit that I myself am biased on this issue. My father William Leonard Baker, is a major on the Raleigh Police Department and has protected the citizens of this city for 27 years. My father is neither power hungry nor a pig. He is an honorable, respected man who tries his best every day to do his job, which is to protect you and your family. I have met many of my father's colleagues, and I know that they are all hardworking individuals who, regardless of the criticism from those such as yourself, continue to do their job to the best of their ability. I know that problems in the police department and with law enforcement exist, but I also know that the citizens of Raleigh have many hardworking individuals in the police department that are getting the job done.

Jeff Wilson
Freshman, Engineering

Forum Policy

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

1. Are limited to approximately 350 words.
2. Are signed with the writer's name, and if the writer is a student, his/her major.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY DEFEATS THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA WINTER OLYMPICS

Snowboarders are cool

BRETT WETZEL
Staff Columnist

All you heard about in this year's Winter Olympics is that the snowboarders are a bunch of unruly punks, just like everyone said they would be. Granted, all of them may not wear fashionable lycra skin-tight body suits with clever designs of spider webs or lightning bolts, and sure, they prefer recreational drugs to anabolic steroids, but they are athletes just the same.

So what makes one an Olympic athlete? Brandishing red white and blue 24 hours a day. (As they are technically required to do — of course while being ever careful to cover that Nike logo.) Certainly not dying one's hair any of those colors — hair should be dyed only brown or black, to keep your competitors from discovering how old you really are.

Everyone talks about snowboarding being a sport obsessed with image, as though Alberto Tomba himself had shed his slender skier's for a shot at impressing all the babes on the snowboard half-pipe. Maybe the snowboarders had better

stop wearing baggy clothes and "trendy" sunglasses and express themselves more like everyone else. It surely wouldn't have hurt if the female snowboarders caked at least two inches of foundation and lipstick on their faces like Tara Lipinski. How else were the fans sitting far away supposed to be able to tell how "pretty" they are?

The immature snowboarders don't take the Olympics seriously, they say. On more than one occasion, snowboarders have shown signs of having a good time, even laughing. Many have even been rumored to consume a fluid slightly more raucous than the average "power-shake" before competition. The American snowboarders didn't even show enough competitive spirit to obliterate \$3000 worth of furniture and glass like the hockey team did when they failed to win a medal.

And not one snowboarder has been seen crying after a loss. Don't they even care if they suck? Nope. All snowboarders are hardcore punk rockers with piercings in places other than their ears, who listen to nothing but "Green Day"

and are so conditioned by their anarchistic environment that they would flinch less if their pet dog got run over.

The truth is, the International Olympic Committee wasn't doing snowboarding a favor by letting it into the Olympics. They introduced snowboarding because they know that there's just only so much of skis and skates the average spectator can stand. So, the IOC broke down and dared to let in athletes of a sport that puts more than a healthy amount of fun into the competition. Now the Olympics are a big social experiment, a challenge to an otherwise shunned breed of athlete, to see just how much regimented daily Olympic activity they can take.

Now that one has faltered, it's all we hear about — not the record crowds that snowboarding set for an outdoor Winter Olympics event and not even how bad the U.S. hockey team screwed up. There was another kind of diversity besides ethnicity at the Olympics this year, and no one's been able to realize how that might be good.

Co-ed halls for everyone

MUHAMMAD AYY BALAGAMWALA
Staff Columnist

When I was in the process of applying to N.C. State last year, there were a number of on-campus living options that I was presented with. My first priority was Alexander, due to its International/American cultural exchange theme. This was followed by Wood Hall's Computer and Technology Team program and then the Aventura Ferry Complex. However, the housing forms that the university sent me never reached me. Therefore, a week before I left Pakistan I requested University Housing to fax me a form.

By this time there was no space

for me. However, a kind soul at the College of Engineering put in a request to University Housing for me. At this time, Alexander Hall was having trouble finding American males for its theme program. So rather than having an empty dorm, they gave over the empty spaces to housing. This provided me a chance to live in Alexander, which was my initial priority.

Thousands of miles away from home, I was a bit nervous when I came here. However, Alexander's friendly atmosphere and the fact that I got a great roommate soon made me feel at home. Right now Alexander is set up so that the top two floors are male and the top

floor is female. At the end of last semester, a proposal was put in that would change the second floor into a co-ed floor. Females would occupy one half and the other half would be occupied by males. I thought it was a great idea since it would provide better interaction between the two sexes, and it would get rid of Alexander's shortage of American males. Housing approved the change this semester, and starting next year, the second floor will be half male, half female. However, attached to this is an age limit. Anyone who wants to live on the second floor must be above 21.

I think this is absurd. I see no

See HALLS, Page 8 ▶

Television you must see

JOSH JUSTIN
Staff Columnist

I hate to admit it, but I spend a lot of time watching television during the school year. I watch it so much that, in the last few months, I've found myself turning into some kind of "Siskel and Ebert" critic, always studying and rating the miscellaneous TV shows available. My couch-potato analysis has proven one important thing, though — there are some damned whimsical shows and programming to choose from.

So the other day, I was thinking about people who lack television as

a constant in their daily lives and everything they're certainly missing. I should be pondering more important issues, like school, jobs, grades and everything else in that ballpark, but the almighty "boob tube" has me hooked like a junkie, so I have to pay respect to its power.

Let's think about those people who don't have TV as a constant, like the Amazonian tribes and the Aborigines of Australia who live in the bush — the folks who don't have the necessary resources to view the masterpiece passing through the airwaves today. What if they all of a sudden came to the

realm known as civilization and finally had the chance to watch TV? What would we recommend to them for their viewing pleasure?

So I started making a list of all the TV shows I thoroughly enjoy — whether it be for their ability to make me laugh, to inform me of the day's events or just to keep me occupied for an hour or so — and I factored all of these elements into my verdict. After going through the list a few times, I shortened it to 10 shows that I feel are worthy of universal praise and ranked them accordingly.

See JUSTIN, Page 8 ▶

TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University
Student Newspaper, Vol. 78, No. 67

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 a blank.

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In "Senseless," Marlon Wayans becomes a guinea pig in a science experiment that causes him to lose the use of one of his five senses at any given moment.

Lose your senses

■ In his latest movie, Marlon Wayans plays a college student who has no sense.

SABINA SHAMDASANI
Staff Writer

From the makers of "Scream" comes a whole new type of scary situation — and it's sure to leave you senseless.

In the new release "Senseless," Marlon Wayans stars as a struggling college student named Darryl Witherspoon who is trying to make ends meet. Witherspoon is a funny, charming, intelligent guy; his only problem is that he just has no money and doesn't know how to get any.

To combat his fiscal deficits, he works odd jobs and eventually ends up participating in a

scientific experiment to make a little extra cash. These experiments begin while he's competing to win a job with a prestigious Wall Street corporation. On top of that, he has to put up with a rich, arrogant classmate (David Spade) who is competing for the same job.

Witherspoon is unconcerned about the consequences of the experiment, which is designed to sharpen all of his senses beyond human limits. However, when the experiment takes a wrong turn, he is left blind, deaf, dumb and numb.

Wayans plays a great funnyman, but if you've ever seen Spade in any of his films ("Tommy Boy," "Black Sheep") or in his

See **MOVIE**, Page 8 ▶

Partial eclipse this week

■ An NCSU astronomer offers some tips on viewing this Thursday's partial solar eclipse.

Frontiers Staff Report

The monsoon season that has seemingly settled over the area in recent weeks has left many residents wondering if the sun will ever appear in Raleigh skies again. Obviously they've got nothing to worry about, but this Thurs., Feb. 26, the sky does have another trick up its sleeve. The sun will once again tuck itself away, but in this case it won't be storm clouds that obscure the heavenly body — it will be the moon.

The last solar eclipse visible from North Carolina this millennium will occur that day shortly after noon.

Robert A Egler, a positional astronomer at N.C. State, says that this week's eclipse won't be one of the most dramatic in history — only a quarter of the sun will be blocked from view. However, he assures students, "it's a sight you won't want to miss."

Solar eclipses are caused when the sun and moon line up directly in relation to the Earth. When this alignment occurs, the moon blocks our view of the sun and casts a small shadow that moves in a curved path along Earth's surface. People near the center of the shadow see a total eclipse, while people near the shadow's edge see a partial eclipse. People outside of the shadow see nothing.

On Feb. 26, for instance, people in the South Caribbean will see a total eclipse. "If you're looking for a good excuse for a tropical vacation, this is it," Egler said.

Weather permitting, this Thursday's eclipse should begin to be visible at 12:12 p.m. for sky watchers in the Raleigh area and will end at 2:07 p.m. Starting and ending times from other spots around the state will vary slightly. The peak time for viewing will be around 1:10 p.m., when the eclipse will reach its fullest point with approximately 27 percent of the sun covered.

As every elementary school teacher will remind you, viewing a solar eclipse directly with bare eyes or through unfiltered binoculars or telescopes can cause permanent damage to the eyes. To view the eclipse safely, many science-supply stores sell protective

See **ECLIPSE**, Page 8 ▶

Technobabble

■ The CPU race part II: RISCy business for Intel's competition.

CHARLES@SMA.SCA.NCSU.EDU
Staff Geek

Last week, I began by talking about vocabulary and ended up describing the CISC philosophy of computer chip design. To sum things up, CISC means complex instruction set computing, and each new CISC generation includes more instructions that the chips can handle. The latest CISC chips from Intel and others run at around 333 megahertz, and are measured by the millions of instructions they can handle each second. CISC has some competition, though.

The other philosophy of chip design, called RISC, is all about reduced instruction set computing. RISC may sound like a backward way to go about things; after all, it seems like advanced computing is supposed to get more complex, not less.

RISC takes advantage of the so-called 80/20 principle: about 80 percent of the instructions going into a processor can be handled by about 20 percent of its vocabulary. Reducing the overall instruction set to include only those essential terms can speed up these operations. Operations that fall outside that small subset of instructions can be performed by translating those instructions into combinations of words in that reduced vocabulary.

To give an example, think of giving someone a shopping list and telling them to pick up a few items at the store. If that person were CISC, you would be able to say,

"Go to the store, buy milk." A RISC version of that would be something like "Leave the house, take a left at the light, the store is on the right. Milk is on the third aisle."

The CISC shopper only takes two instructions because it already knows where the store is. The RISC, on the other hand, takes several more steps. RISC instructions are shorter than CISC instructions, though, since they aren't as specific in application, so a RISC CPU can handle several more instructions per cycle than a CISC chip at the same megahertz rating.

These additional instructions have one disadvantage. They make RISC native programs longer than CISC counterparts and thus take up more RAM and disk space to run and store them. The performance advantages of RISC easily make up for the slight speed hit this causes, though. For this reason, math intensive programs — dealing with things like graphics and mathematical simulations — run noticeably faster on RISC systems than CISC.

That's why high-end graphics systems and workstations are mostly RISC-based. Major graphics workhorses also take advantage of RISC's enhanced ability for multiple processors running in parallel for additional speed. Systems from Hewlett Packard, with PA-RISC chips, Sun Sparc stations, and those based on Digital Equipment Corp.'s Alpha chips and Silicon Graphics Inc.'s MIPS and RISC 10000 are all RISC and all blazing fast. Recent

See **BABBLE**, Page 8 ▶

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Eclipse Babble

Continued from Page 7

filters that let one view the eclipse directly. Skywatchers can also construct their own viewing instruments from two pieces of cardboard. Simply take the two pieces of cardboard, poke a small hole through one piece and hold the other below it, allowing the sun's image to be projected through the hole onto the lower piece.

The next partial solar eclipse visible from North Carolina is expected to take place on Dec. 25, 2000.

"Having a solar eclipse occur on the first Christmas of a new millennium is a delightful coincidence," Egler said. "It's the perfect gift for astronomy buffs."

Movie

Continued from Page 7

humble beginnings on Saturday Night Live, you would know that he can add a lot of humor to a story. But he is just the bad guy in this flick, so don't expect as many laughs from him.

The movie also introduces some new faces including Tamara Taylor, who plays the sophisticated lady charmed by Witherspoon's playfully sincere approach.

"Senseless" is a funny, light-hearted movie with a touch of romance to give it that perfect combination of laughter and love. In addition to many humorous moments, the movie can also boast a really good soundtrack.

The soundtrack features Fat Boy Slim, The Jungle Brothers, Fluke, Gravediggaz and P.M. Dawn. There's a little hip-hop and rap, but most of the songs are in the vein of techno. While all of the songs are cool to dance to, about half don't have any words. So if you're looking for a bunch of songs you can sing in the shower, you may not get it here. But if you like romantic songs, the last one by P.M. Dawn is very sweet.

Macintosh systems are also RISC, based on IBM and Motorola PowerPC chips.

Each new generation of CISC chips gets faster and more complex and this a little bigger. The PentiumIII resides on a card that plugs into the motherboard along with its backside cache (fast access memory for storing instructions between the bus and the processor) and heat sinks. This assembly consumes a little over five inches by two. New processes for laying out the micro-fine wires onto silicon chips have eased this somewhat, but not by much.

In addition to the size, CISC chips also produce a lot of heat and consume a lot of power while running. A PentiumIII at 300 MHz or a Pentium Pro at 200K typically consumes 43 watts and must dissipate all that as heat. For comparison, a normal human brain only uses about 20 watts. For this reason, some Pentiums are fitted with enormous heat sinks or even their own little fans for cooling. This is why it will be a while before you ever see a PentiumIII in a laptop.

The latest PowerPC chips, the

IBM/Motorola G3, consume between 6 and 8 watts and are much smaller than comparable Intel chips. A standard 8-inch silicon wafer can be made into 63 PentiumIII chips, while the same wafer can be made into over 200 PowerPC G3s. RISC chips, then, are less likely to have defects and a defective chip costs less to throw away. RISC chips are so small and cool that they can even be used in handheld devices, like the Newton and PalmPilot. So, what's the next step in chip development? There are a lot of things on the horizon. For one, there is a move toward 64-bit chips and applications. There are already several 64-bit chips (all RISC). IBM and Motorola are working on one, the G4, and Intel's next offering, the P7, code-named Merced, will be 64-bit as well. The next generation desktop operating systems will take advantage of this with 64-bit instructions. Digital UNIX, IBM OS/400 and Sun's Solaris are already 64-bit operating systems and can run native on the latest DEC, IBM and Sun chipsets. Unfortunately, these are all network operating systems, not really well suited to single-user desktop environments.

Also in the near future is the integration of multiple processors on a single chip, which will offer symmetrical multiprocessing — a faster and smoother alternative to existing parallel solutions. Symmetrical multiprocessing will move than double the number of instructions a chip can process in each cycle.

In addition to speed, new chip-making techniques are producing smaller and smaller chips with copper wiring instead of aluminum that is less than 15 microns wide. The first of these from Intel, running at 333 MHz, are also running cooler, consuming only 24 watts. By the millennium, Intel promises a chip running at a gigahertz (1000 MHz). IBM and Motorola promise the same by the end of this year, though they probably won't ship until 1999. There are also rumors that they might reach 1400 MHz by the millennium. Some graphics workstations already run at over 500 MHz and, with multiple processors, have already broken that barrier. If you have \$30,000, you can buy an entry-level workstation from SGI and brag to your friends. You'll have to wait a while, though, before you can get a GHz Windows or Macintosh machine, but it should be well worth the wait. In technical terms, a gigahertz chip would be "spanking fast."

By that time, though, there may be some other philosophy in chip design that blows them all out of the water. Don't worry. I'll keep you up to speed.

Justin

Continued from Page 6

Granted, the tribal people I mentioned might not have the ability to speak English, but let's say this is a perfect world and they understand English and are excited as hell about watching TV. What should they see? Here are my top 10 shows or programs to watch:

#10 — "Judge Judy" — This show makes "The People's Court" look like a bad amateur movie. Judge Judy is tough and makes the people involved with each case look like total fools. Some say she's just a mean old woman, but in every case she has a lesson to teach. Of course, you can't help laughing at the pitiful people she has to deal with and how they react to her judgements. If she acts like that all the time, then she would make one fine president.

#9 — Monster Truck Racing / Tractor Pull — I have been to these events in person, and they are representations of pure excitement. I went to the tractor pull event at the N.C. State Fair this past fall, and it was one of the most exciting outdoor events I have ever attended. This, they are also exciting to view on television, along with monster truck racing. You can view these types of sporting events on TNT, TNN and TBS. There is nothing like behemoth trucks rumbling over junkyard wrecks or huge tractors with multi-exhausts that can be heard all over the county. It's excitement at its best, and that's why it cracks the top 10.

#8 — "Hawaii 5.0" — This is the oldest show on the list, but old age doesn't negate it of anything. I think this 1970s masterpiece is the greatest crime/police series ever. Jack Lord played the typical kick-ass investigator, and his trusty sidekicks all did exceptionally well, especially Kam Fong, who played the character Chin Ho. "Hawaii 5.0" can still be viewed on the "Action-64" network and various local entities.

#7 — Any Movie That Comes on TBS — I don't care how many times I've seen it or how much I'm sick of it, any movie that is aired on TBS is a classic. Whether it is "Smokee and the Bandit," which seems to come on every week, or "Jaws," which I feel like I've seen a dozen times on TBS in the last two months, you can't go wrong. When in doubt about what to do in two

hours of boredom, you can always tune into TBS to cure that ailment.

#6 — "WCW Nitro/Thunder" — I am a wrestling fan. I'm not afraid to speak on this subject. Yes, it's all fake, but it's funny as hell, and the various wrestling moves are really cool, like the "scissor-hold," the "choke-hold" or the "DDT." And you can always get great ideas for signs to take to N.C. State athletic events. You just can't beat the signs all of those crazy fans bring to WCW events. WCW was previously ranked higher on my list, but the rankings are very tight from here to the finish, and it was bumped down a few positions.

#5 — "Beavis and Butthead" — I don't care how many parents think this show should be banned, this cartoon is one of the greatest ever, and it's a travesty that the series has ended. Thank God for re-runs. The show is brilliant because it sounds so vicious to teenagers who watch TV the majority of the time (sound familiar?), sometimes work at a very bad fast-food joint called Burger World and go to school very little. Every character presents a new stage for us to howl at, whether it be Tom Anderson, the senile neighbor, or Principal McVicker, the heart guy who sounds like he's having a heart attack every second. The humor with simplicity is amazing. I highly recommend the movie "Beavis and Butthead Do America."

#4 — "Seinfeld" — This is even worse than "Beavis and Butthead" — the fact that this fine show is coming to an end this season. Some people might think I'm lacking sanity for not rating this as the top show, but it's in fourth, so that tells you how much I like it. Jerry, Elaine, George, Kramer and Newman — need I say more?

#3 — "The Jerry Springer Show" — Two other shows are blocking Springer from the top spot, although it's very close. I'm sorry, but Oprah sucks. Give me fights, freaks, hair-pulling and chair-throwing. That's my idea of a great talk show. How much do I enjoy watching this show? A relative purchased the video tape "Too Hot For TV" for me this Christmas, and it's bloody hysterical. You can watch Springer at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. weeknights. I suggest you get the tape if you are a true Springer fan.

#2 — "Southpark" — This should be of no surprise to you. "Southpark" is by far the funniest show on TV today. I have never laughed so much in 30 minutes. I could go on and on about

this for weeks. My mom tapes it for me every week so I'll have something to watch when I go home. I must have watched the Jesus/Satan episode four or five times in one day a few weeks ago. Although that episode was not one of the best, it was still comedy as ever. The creators of "Southpark" are in the process of making a movie version, due to be released sometime late this year or early 1999. Comedy Central gave itself a serious boost in live support with this cartoon because "Viva Variety" surely isn't getting the job done. Kudos to "Southpark!"

#1 — "SportsCenter" — This is the greatest show ever in my mind, simply because I have been watching it with consistency since the seventh grade. The anchors are witty and lack the stuffiness that goes along with your typical anchors like Brooks, Jennings and Rather. I also credit this informative program as the greatest because I am a sports junkie. I scan the ESPN Website SportsZone at least five times a day, and I watch basketball and football from conferences nobody has ever heard of. Sounds like I have TMFT (too much free time) syndrome. But the beautiful aspect about "SportsCenter" is the coverage. If I miss a game, I get more than the score. I get game coverage, stats, player comments and much, much, more. "SportsCenter" reigns supreme.

The top five positions are shaky. Any of those five shows could easily be the top dog and I urge people to e-mail me and send their thoughts.

We live in a society where TV is a constant in our lives. Too much of it causes laziness. Too little of it, and we're not up-to-date in current events, we can't talk about the new shows, and basically get left out of conversation. It is a necessary evil, so why not get the best of it? Just don't go over the edge, like myself. I honestly am trying to limit my viewing time, but it's going to be tough. Sometimes, you have to admire how tribal societies such as the people of the Amazon and Aborigines have survived without the luxury of ever experiencing TV in the bush. Perhaps it is because TV is not a constant in their daily lives. TV is an intricate part of the foundation that consists of every day for Americans, and if it's there, then we might as well have fun with it.

From the list I've conjured up, how can you not?

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Halls

Continued from Page 6

reason why there must be an age limit for the floor. Is housing implying that anyone who is under 21 is not mature enough to live on a co-ed floor? Just because I am under 21 does not mean that I will be faced with some sort of strange problems if I live on the second floor. I am currently the second floor representative, and I would very much like to continue staying there. Why should I be forced to move to the first floor just because housing thinks that I am too young to stay on the same floor as girls? The last time I checked, the legal adult age in the United States is 18 and not 21. So University Housing saying that I am not an adult and will somehow be influenced badly by my fairer neighbors? I don't think so.

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U.S. ship prepares attack National Gains tax cut results unknown

■ The USS George Washington is in full battle gear for the next possible Gulf attack.

RICHARD BOUDREAUX
Los Angeles Times

ABOARD THE USS GEORGE WASHINGTON—As he crisscrosses the potentially hostile skies over southern Iraq, Navy Lt. Bryan Fetter aims an infrared laser from his F-14 Tomcat jet at would-be targets in the desert. After four months of practice, he's ready for the real thing.

"The most difficult part is finding the target, but the laser has tremendous capability to guide our bombs exactly where we want them," he said. "I feel very confident in our ability to take out only those targets we're aiming for."

As he roams the labyrinthine corridors of this aircraft carrier, Lt. Reuel Sample, its chaplain, hears the same obsession about targets—Iraqi military facilities and alleged stores of chemical and biological weapons.

"They're concerned about 'on-target,'" the Presbyterian minister said. "Do they worry about hitting civilians? Yes they do. But to be perfectly honest, in order for them to get their job done, they need to put that out of their minds. ... We as Christians strive for peace, but sometimes God uses war to bring about peace."

With President Clinton nearing a decision on whether to attack, the Navy pilots of operation Desert Thunder, the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, sound like men of faith—faith in new high-tech weapons and belief that their vast destructive power is the lesser of two evils.

A new arsenal of "smart" bombs, developed since the 1991 Gulf war, gives the fighter jocks from two U.S. carriers the lead role in any campaign to knock out Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

In interviews Saturday, pilots and others among the George Washington's 5,500-strong crew expressed none of the doubts arising in raucous debates back home over the wisdom and aims of a potential strike.

"I shouldn't say we're looking forward to

the mission but, to tell the truth, we're ready to assume the responsibility and show everybody that we can do the job," said Fetter, a 26-year-old radio intercept officer from Chicago.

Fetter did not fight in Desert Storm in 1991. The F-14 Tomcat he now flies did fight then, but it could not deliver ordnance. Now it carries a targeting pod that shines a laser on ground targets, allowing bombs equipped with glass-eyed seekers and minicomputers to pursue the beam to the ground.

The F-14's new nickname is the Bombarc. The George Washington and its gulf-based partner, the aircraft carrier Independence, are carrying 102 strike aircraft, including F/A18 Hornets that have evolved since the 1991 war to deliver a full range of conventional air-to-ground weapons and to engage other aircraft.

"We have improved dramatically in terms of bang for the buck," said Rear Adm. Mike Mullen, commander of the George Washington battle group. "We have more precision-guided munitions on these two aircraft carriers than we had on all six in 1991."

In that campaign, Navy jets played a supporting role as U.S. Air Force hit Hussein's ground targets. This time, Saudi Arabia's refusal to permit U.S. attack planes to launch from its territory and Washington's unwillingness to deploy U.S. ground troops have put the burden on the Navy.

"We're not restricted where we can go; we don't have to ask permission," Mullen said. "We're four acres of sovereign U.S. territory."

Since sailing into the gulf on Nov. 21, the George Washington's 200 aviators have been flying sorties almost daily "over the beach," enforcing a "no-fly" zone imposed over southern Iraq after the 1991 war.

The missions over the desert also serve to hone their tactical skills and survey potential bombing targets.

Mullen and his pilots say the improved weaponry should minimize "collateral damage"—unintended harm to Iraqi civilians, hospitals and schools. But because Hussein has threatened to use civilians to shield military targets, even the smartest bombs

might take innocent lives.

"If that happens, the pilots say, they are not to blame. "We don't spend a lot of time discussing (human shields)," Mullen said. "We spend more time discussing (how to avoid) collateral damage."

In the corridors, mess halls and officer's quarters, the pilots also talk about debate over Iraq back home—particularly the opposition to U.S. bombing that was voiced at Wednesday's "town meeting" at Ohio State University—an event seen live on the carrier on CNN.

The opposition did not hurt morale, they insist.

"It's good to get opinions aired out," said Lt. Mike Amos, 26, of Orlando, Fla. "That's one great thing about our country. You can have people disagree, and it makes everything stronger."

The U.S. objective, he added, could not be clearer to him and his fellow pilots: "If we cannot get the (UN) weapons inspectors back into Iraq by diplomatic means, then we can at least degrade their ability to threaten their neighbors with weapons of mass destruction. The airstrikes will degrade those capabilities."

About one-third of the George Washington's pilots are veterans of Desert Storm or NATO bombing missions over Bosnia-Herzegovina in the mid-1990s. They are accustomed to these controversies.

Still, that does not make the thought of war any easier, said Sample, the chaplain who oversees daily religious services on the carrier that draw several hundred worshippers per week.

"Ofentimes people in the military are viewed as inhuman and uncaring," he said. "These are men and women of faith aboard this ship, and I'm sure they're struggling in their prayers and personal devotions with what's going on too."



NEWS

■ There may be some positive changes from the 1997 capital gains tax cut, but overall the results have been hard to discern.

TOM PETRUNO
Los Angeles Times

Here's what was predicted to happen in the wake of last year's sharp cut in the capital gains tax rate:

—Many investors who were sitting on hefty long-term gains in stocks were supposed to begin selling heavily.

—Investors who were trading-oriented were supposed to be encouraged to lengthen their typical holding period for securities.

—Smaller stocks were supposed to become more attractive than bigger stocks, and bonds—already viewed as far less attractive than stocks—were expected to become even less desirable.

Well? Six months after the tax rate cut, there is no evidence that individual investors have been aggressively taking profits in stocks; there is some evidence that more individuals are lengthening their holding periods; smaller stocks still are lagging big stocks (for the fifth year in a row); and bonds have blossomed in popularity.

Overall, for the majority of individual investors the capital gains tax cut has been a nonevent in terms of shaping behavior, many financial advisers say.

Maybe it's early. Or maybe the capital gains tax's impact on investors' decision-making process is far less significant than the tax's detractors would have us believe.

The most feared potential consequence of the tax cut—the unleashing of pent-up selling pressures, now that Uncle Sam is taking a maximum of just 20 percent of every dollar in long-term gain, down from a maximum of 28 percent before—obviously was a no-show.

The tax cut took effect July 28. The Dow Jones industrial average hit a record high Aug. 6, and the Nasdaq composite index of mostly smaller stocks hit a record Oct. 9. Any profit-taking was modest until Asia's turmoil finally gave some investors a reason to sell, triggering the Dow's 554-point dive Oct. 27.

There was precedent for worrying that the tax cut would, in fact, prompt heavy selling. The last big reduction in the capital gains rate, in 1981, appeared to immediately spur investors to exit stocks, and for an extended period.

But those were the days of double-digit interest rates, when any excuse to sell stocks was a good excuse.

Also in that era, relatively few investors held stocks in tax-deferred accounts such as individual retirement accounts and 401(k) plans. Today those accounts are many investors' primary investment vehicles. Changes in the capital gains rate are irrelevant for those investors, because any money pulled from those accounts is taxed at

ordinary federal income tax rates (up to 39.6 percent), not at the lower capital gains rate.

(For institutional investors such as pension funds, taxes are never a concern because they are tax-exempt.)

Perhaps most important, in the eighth year of the great 1990s bull market, many investors simply aren't interested in dumping stocks, period, because belief in the market's long-term appeal is as strong as it has ever been.

"I didn't have anything I wanted to sell," said 71-year-old Mary Davis, an investor who lives in Los Angeles, when asked whether the gains tax cut affected his behavior. If he takes profits in stocks he has held for several years, such as Lucent Technologies and SBC Communications, Davis said, "what else am I going to do with that money?"

For as long as investors can remember, "selling anything has been a mistake, strategically," said Arnold Kaufman, editor of Standard & Poor's Outlook investment newsletter in New York. That mentality easily overrides any temptation to sell just because Uncle Sam's hand now doesn't reach so deeply into investors' pockets when they take profits.

The government also gave some investors a good excuse to hold tight, of course, by lengthening the holding period to qualify for long-term capital gains tax treatment, from 12 months to 18 months.

"I've had a lot of people say they're putting sales of (assets) on hold to wait out the 18 months" and thus qualify for the lower tax rate," said Gale Reid, financial planner at American Express Financial Advantage in Glendale, Calif.

Still, so long as investors feel that stocks' bull market has further to run, Reid believes that their natural inclination is to hold on indefinitely. "I haven't had any clients with substantial stock portfolios come in and say, 'Let's sell because it's cheaper now,'" he said.

The lack of interest in profit-taking, if indeed widespread, would run counter to what Congress was told when the capital gains tax was cut—which was that the reduction would boost the Treasury's tax revenues in the first few years after enactment.

The congressional joint committee on taxation estimated that an additional \$6.37 billion in capital gains taxes would be collected in the current fiscal year, for example.

"Am I surprised that certain things have not happened? Not really," insisted Mark Bloomfield, president of the American Council for Capital Formation in Washington, which fought hard for the gains tax cut.

Although investors may have good reason for holding appreciated securities now, Bloomfield argues that in the long run, people will feel freer to make investment changes with the capital gains tax lowered.

Rescued snowboarder, 14, dies

■ The California youth, rescued after six days, succumbs to an atrial puncture.

JOE MOZINGO AND THOMAS MAUGH II
Los Angeles Times

In a heart-breaking reversal of fortune, a 14-year-old snowboarder who amazed rescuers and captured the nation's attention by surviving a six-day ordeal in the storm-racked San Gabriel Mountains, succumbed while being treated for infection from his injuries, medical authorities said Saturday.

Jeff Thornton, who had experienced increasingly severe breathing difficulties for about 24 hours, went into cardiac arrest about 10 p.m.

Friday. Efforts to revive him failed, and he was pronounced dead at 10:39 p.m., according to officials at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif.

His doctors said infection that set in from his injuries—frostbite on his legs, arms and hands, dehydration, broken bones and an eye injury—had overwhelmed the ninth-grader from Brawley, Calif., who had gone without food and endured several winter storms and subfreezing temperatures as he struggled alone after being lost two weeks ago about 6,000 feet high in the rugged mountains.

However, the San Bernardino County coroner's autopsy said death was the result of a medical procedure.

The autopsy said the boy died as the

result of "perforation of right cardiac atrium due to vascular cannula due to extracorporeal membrane oxygenation."

The coroner's office refused to comment on its findings. But medical experts at other hospitals who are familiar with similar cases said the autopsy indicated that Jeff died during a last-ditch effort to save his life.

Fifteen minutes before he died, Loma Linda physicians hooked him up to a heart-lung machine outside the body. The machine would add oxygen to the blood. To achieve this, they inserted two thin tubes, called cannula, through blood vessels to the heart, one to withdraw the blood and one to pump it back in.

One of these tubes punctured the

right atrium, or pumping chamber, of Jeff's heart, the coroner said. His heart was no longer able to pump blood effectively and blood drained into the chest cavity. Because he was so severely ill to begin with, physicians were not able to revive him.

Dr. Andrew Hopper, a Loma Linda neonatologist who performs the oxygenation procedure, said it was the only possibility of saving the boy's life and said the coroner should not have called the procedure the cause of death.

"I think if he wasn't on (extracorporeal membrane oxygenation) he would have had cardiac arrest anyway and the same outcome would have resulted," he said.

'Good' gets WGA Best Screenplay

■ "As Good as it Gets" beats out four films to receive the Best Original Screenplay award from the Writers Guild of America.

ROBERT WELKOS
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—"As Good as It Gets," an offbeat comedy about a love affair that blossoms between a struggling waitress and neurotic diner, was named Best Original Screenplay Saturday night by both branches of the Writers Guild of America.

The award, which went to Mark Andrus and James L. Brooks, who also directed the movie, highlighted the guild's 50th-annual award show honoring outstanding achievement in writing for films, television and radio for the year 1997.

"As Good as It Gets" beat out four other films: "Boogie Nights," "The Full Monty," "Good Will Hunting" and "Titanic."

"L.A. Confidential," a thickly plotted drama about police corruption in post-World War II

Los Angeles, received the award for best screenplay based on material previously produced or published. The movie was based on a novel by James Ellroy. It beat out "Donnie Brasco," "The Ice Storm," "Wag the Dog," and "The Wings of the Dove."

In television, an episode of the NBC comedy "Seinfeld" called the "Fatigues," written by Greg Kavet and Andy Robin, won for best episodic comedy. And an episode of "Law & Order" called "Entrapment," written by Rene Balcer and Richard Sweren, won for episodic drama.



A fellow celebrity was very fond of "As Good as It Gets."

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