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TECHNICIAN

Wednesday
November 3, 1999

Today
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North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Department of Education implements new national drug policy

College students who are convicted of drug offenses would not be eligible for financial aid under a new policy being implemented by the U.S. Department of Education

lators that would withhold financial aid to students who are convicted of drug offenses.

The U.S. Department of Education's Web site (www.ed.gov) describes that the regulations "suspend student aid eligibility for students convicted of certain drug-related offenses." Students convicted of drug possession would be ineligible for federal financial aid for one year after a first offense and two years for a second offense.

Drug trafficking (sale) would cause ineligibility for two years for a first offense and indefinitely for a second offense.

According to Julia Rice Mallette, Director of financial aid at NCSU, the plan, which would be implemented July 1 of 2000, has drawbacks.

"The plan, as I understand it, relies on students to 'self-report.' Obviously, if you sell drugs, you may not be likely to tell the truth about your past," said Mallette. "I do not believe there is any plan to have the courts report drug convictions to the U.S. Department of Education or the universities."

Department of Education Drug offenses & Financial aid policy	
POSSESSION	1st offense- 1 year without aid 2nd offense- 2 years without aid
TRAFFICKING	1st offense- two years without aid 2nd offense- suspended indefinitely

ASHLEY B. PEARY
Senior Staff Writer

The United States Department of Education is currently implementing regu-

See DOE, Page 2



Political Science Professor named Congressional Fellow

Andrew J. Taylor, N.C. State assistant professor of political science, has been named the William A. Steiger Congressional Fellow by the American Political Science Association (APSA). Taylor, one of five political scientists competitively selected, joins the 45-member Congressional Fellow Class of 1999-2000 for a 10-month experience on Capitol Hill.

The Congressional Fellowship Program was established by the APSA in 1953 to give exceptional political scientists, journalists, federal agency executives, health policy professionals and international scholars a unique educational opportunity.

Working on congressional staffs, Fellows acquire first-hand knowledge of the legislative process and gain insight into politics and public service. Taylor's Steiger Fellowship is named for the late William A. Steiger (R-Wisconsin), who was committed to the program and hosted a Fellow each year until his death in 1978. The selection committee noted that Taylor represented the values of Steiger, who was "a man of exceptional talent, drive and integrity."

The Congressional Fellowship Program is endorsed by MCIWorldCom Corp., with additional support from the Congressional Quarterly Inc., the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation and the APSA William A. Steiger Fund. Taylor will receive a \$30,000 stipend for his fellowship.

NATIONAL

Bradley in 1997 made \$2.7 Million, largely in speeches

Bill Bradley, who tells audiences along the presidential campaign trail that he used the years after he left the Senate to reconnect with America, released documents this week showing that he made close to \$3 million in the process.

In 1997, his first year out of office, Bradley made \$29,750 for each speech to financiers, bankers, druggists, insurance companies and other groups, as a sort of preview of the campaign that many of these business people now are being asked to help finance. The Boys and Girls Club of Long Beach, Calif., got a break, and paid just \$28,000, according to a roster of 44 speeches delivered in 20 states in 10 months. Bradley also made \$158,000 in 1997 as a commentator for CBS News.

Antia Dunn, Bradley's communications director, said the speeches were "not the dominant part of how he spent his time." She acknowledged that he had spoken to business groups that do not share his views on labor unions and health insurance. "Many of these people disagree with him, but he tells people what he thinks they need to hear, not what they want to hear," she said.

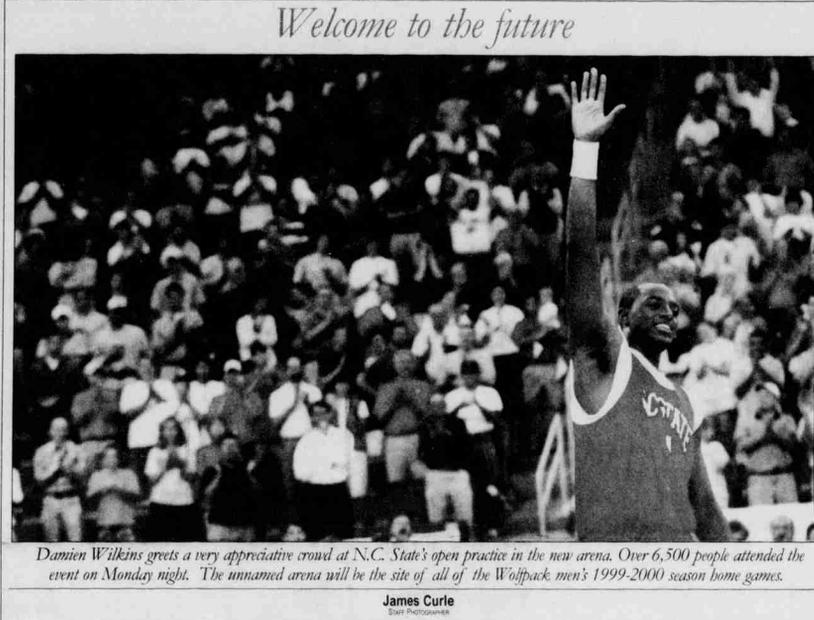
Lucrative speeches are standard for retired politicians and athletes, making Bradley a double deal. But the list immediately drew fire from his opponent for the Democratic nomination, Vice President Al Gore.

WORLD

Disney, Hong Kong announce deal to build theme park

Walt Disney Co. and the Hong Kong government announced a long-awaited deal Tuesday to build a theme park in this bustling financial hub, an agreement that would give Asia its second Magic Kingdom and grant Disney access to millions of Chinese customers.

Negotiators went down to the wire Monday to hammer out a \$2.75 billion deal, that would make Disney and Hong Kong joint partners in developing a 311.2-acre entertainment complex on Lantau Island, a lush, sparsely populated area west of Hong Kong proper. Plans call for the Hong Kong government to provide a massive \$2.14 billion in government loans, land and infrastructure improvements in exchange for a 57 percent equity stake in the project.



Welcome to the future

Damien Wilkins greets a very appreciative crowd at N.C. State's open practice in the new arena. Over 6,500 people attended the event on Monday night. The unnamed arena will be the site of all of the Wolfpack men's 1999-2000 season home games.

James Curle
Staff Photographer

Engineers tackle distance learning

ZACK MRAZER
News Editor

Video-based education at N.C. State allows engineers to earn their master's degree or stay current in their fields from a distance.

Working engineers and science professionals with a bachelor's degree and extensive experience in their fields can now work towards and earn a master's degree from N.C. State by means of their VCR's, the Internet and a television.

Video Based Engineering Education, known as VBEE, is provided by the university for those already working in their fields, according to the VBEE Web page, "help engineers and science professionals stay current and productive in their fields without the constraints of on-campus attendance. It is a quality distance education program designed to help them meet challenges and opportunities in a rapidly changing world marketplace."

"The only way is for us to take

the university to them," according to Jim Fikry, NCSU engineering professor and director of VBEE. "The students don't even need to come to campus at all...because if they come here, then they have to give up their jobs."

To complete the master's degree, Fikry said, students must complete 10 courses in their subject field at a cost of \$273 per course, not including textbooks and any extra computer equipment necessary to complete the courses. Students communicate with professors through e-mail, receive videotaped lectures twice a week through the mail and mail in tests and homework to be graded by their professors—who receive extra pay for dealing with the off-campus students.

According to Fikry, about 400 people already take VBEE courses through NCSU each semester, and the university graduates 20-25 people through this program every year—which benefits all parties involved with the system, said Fikry.

Students, he said, are the obvious beneficiaries because they can still work while in the program, but professors, companies and the university benefit as well—professors get more exposure, companies get more educated employees and the university gets more graduates.

"Convenience and flexibility are key advantages in this unique program," according to the Web site. "Students can attend every class regardless of travel or work

demands, as the tapes remain on-site throughout the semester. This also means that a portion of the lecture, or the entire lecture, can be replayed for review purposes. Periodic visits by the course instructor to sites with five or more students, along with the usual homework and examinations, help maintain instructor/student interaction."

Many companies, Fikry said, will pay for the courses that their employees want to take and provide them with the necessary equipment, especially if, as Fikry recommends, more than one person from the same company signs up for a course—which also allows for group study sessions.

"The idea of moving to the university [to take courses]...is becoming obsolete," Fikry said. "It's just a different way of studying...with more individual learning."

Student robbed on Wolfline

Take a lesson from a common scenario in an uncommon location: Pickpockets don't just reside in big cities. One student lost his wallet while riding a crowded Wolfline bus Oct. 21.

DANIELLE STENFIELD
News Editor

Daniel Caldwell boarded the Wolfline bus headed for Avert Ferry on Hillsborough Street Friday morning after his classes, just like he had every other day. The bus was packed and there was standing room only.

Everyone bumped into each other, as they all suffered through the ride until they reached their destination. When Caldwell got off at his stop, he put his hand in his back pocket and discovered that his wallet was missing.

"I know I had it with me when I got on the bus," Caldwell, a freshman in FYC said.

Because the bus was so crowded, Caldwell said he doesn't know exactly how it happened or who did it, but he told Public Safety that he was sure someone had picked his pocket while he was on the bus. "They knew what they were doing," he said.

Although Caldwell said he only lost \$25 in cash, he was concerned for the \$500 he had on his AllCampus card. According to Caldwell, he was able to cancel his account in time to prevent someone else from using his AllCampus card.

Assistant Director of Public Safety Terry Wright said he doesn't recall an incident of this kind ever happening on campus during his 14 years with Public Safety. However, instances like this happen often in crowded situations.

"This is a city within a city, it doesn't surprise me that it happened," Wright said.

Because Caldwell could not identify the suspect or the bus he was riding at the time, there was no further investigation. However, as advice, Caldwell said students should watch their back.

"Pay attention to your surroundings," he said. "It could happen to anyone."

"It can happen," Wright said, "if somebody looks for the opportunity."

Violence against Jews by Israeli Arabs adds to tension in the Middle East

Israelis claim that Sheikh Raed Salah, leader of Israel's Islamic Movement, created an anti-Jewish atmosphere, inspiring violence by Israeli Arabs in recent weeks.

REBECCA THROUNSON
Los Angeles Times

Sheikh Raed Salah, a hard-line leader of Israel's Islamic Movement, chooses his words with care when he speaks of recent evi-

dence that Israeli Arabs are involved in attacks against Jews. Israel's long history of discrimination against its Arab citizens "is not a justification for violence," said Salah, the mayor of this scruffy Israeli Arab town - and the object of intensive new scrutiny by a government that says it has no choice but to act against extremists within Israel's own borders.

Nonetheless, Salah said, some Arabs in Israel, "the oppression and discrimination they suffer create feelings that may result in such

extraordinary actions." He offered no condemnation of those moved to violence.

Israeli officials claim, in fact, that Salah himself has helped foster a bitter, anti-Jewish atmosphere that may have inspired recent attacks or attempted attacks by young Arabs with links to his movement. The sudden upsurge in violence by Israeli Arabs, including a pair of botched car bombings and the slayings of two Jewish hikers in recent weeks, has shocked Israeli Jews and Arabs alike, creating feelings

of vulnerability in each community. For Jews, who often associate politically motivated attacks with Palestinians, it has raised fears of a violent fifth column within Israel's million-strong Arab citizenry. Israeli Arabs, who now make up a sixth of the state's population, remained on their land when Israel was created in 1948. Unlike Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, they vote in Israeli elections and attend Israeli schools. Israeli Arabs, meanwhile, fear that

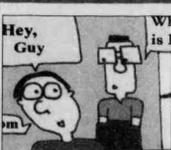
See Arabs, Page 2



An Arab Israeli reads in the Israeli town of Umm al Fahm.

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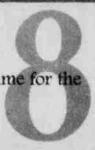
Pop Quiz

"Technician's View" has a few questions for you. Check out Opinion for the answer key.



Kicking grass

It's ACC Tournament time for the women's soccer team.



Arabs

Continued from Page 1

recent steps taken by the government to increase official monitoring of the Islamic Movement, its publications, leaders and funding, mark a return to the oppressive measures of the past, when Arab citizens lived under Israeli military rule from 1948 to 1966. Many insist that those who carried out the violence were acting on their own, apart from any organized movement in Israel.

"I am afraid that Israel is trying to take action against all Arabs under cover of these measures against the Islamic Movement," said Mahmoud Attiyyeh, 66, a retired construction worker in Umm al Fahm, southeast of Haifa. "This is not the way of democracy."

But Israeli officials say they have growing evidence that the recent attacks were inspired by the Islamic Movement and coordinated with the militant Palestinian

group Hamas.

Hamas, with headquarters in Palestinian-ruled Gaza and the Syrian capital, Damascus, is violently opposed to the Middle East peace process and has carried out dozens of attacks in Israel. Israeli officials say the group has recently increased its recruiting efforts among Israeli Arabs, who can travel freely throughout the state, unlike Palestinians from Gaza and the West Bank.

"We are not declaring war on Israeli Arabs or the Islamic Movement," Internal Security Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami said. "But we cannot ignore the fact that the bombing attempts coincided with the re-launching of the peace process. We believe that Hamas is trying to act by proxy in Israel, and we have to protect ourselves."

In its announcement late September, the government said it would intensify scrutiny of the movement, from closer monitoring of its funding and insinuations to the Friday sermons delivered by its preachers. But it turned down recommendations from

police and the Shin Bet security service for a harsher crackdown.

Ben-Ami said he had argued against the tougher proposals, including travel restrictions on the movement's leaders and closure of its newspapers, out of concern that such a crackdown could create anger that might propel more Israeli Arabs toward the fundamentalist group.

"We wanted to be as precise as possible, to take a sort of X-ray and see to what extent we could pinpoint the link between this movement and anti-state or terrorist activities," Ben-Ami said. "We also want to say to people that there are certain red lines, that you can criticize the government or the state of Israel, but you cannot pass these lines and become an operational ally of the Hamas."

Officially, the police and Shin Bet said they were satisfied with the government's decisions, but some within both forces were privately critical, arguing that the measures did not go far enough and had little value.

Members of the Islamic Movement and many other promi-

nent Israeli Arabs objected nonetheless. "If there are crimes committed, then those who commit them should be punished," argued Hashem Mahameed, an Israeli Arab member of Parliament who is affiliated with but not a member of the Islamic Movement. "But taking action against any collective is very dangerous. You risk making everyone in this movement an enemy against the state of Israel."

The Islamic Movement itself, however, is split into two factions, a northern wing that is led by Salah and considered more extreme, and a more pragmatic southern one that is led by Sheikh Abdullah Nimr Darwish of the town of Kafr Qasem, near Tel Aviv.

The movement, which consisted of a loose network of preachers when it began in the 1970s, gradually became more organized, winning representation in town councils and mayors' offices in numerous Arab communities. It seeks to promote Muslim values and is slowly displacing a collection of leftist and Communist parties that had controlled local governments in Arab towns from the Galilee in the north to the Negev in the south.

DOE

Continued from Page 1

Self-reporting would take the form of questions on financial aid applications requesting personal disclosure of all drug offenses.

David Drooz, Associate General Counsel for NCSU, confirms Mallette's concerns. "Students are supposed to self-report, or self-certify," said Drooz. "Universities are not liable for awarding funds where the university did not have notice of a drug conviction. I interpret that to mean criminal court adjudications, not campus disciplinary proceedings."

Terry Wright, assistant director of Public Safety, explained that his department is currently exploring their role in reporting student drug offenses to financial aid.

"We would consult with university legal affairs, and based on what the law says, and if it is suggested by legal affairs, we would report drug offenders to the financial aid office. But as it stands now, it is left up to self-report," described Wright.

The actual regulation, as published in the October 22, 1999 Federal Register, does make accommodations, however, for those who have taken part in rehabilitation programs, stating that, "if a

student successfully completes a drug rehabilitation program after the student's most recent drug conviction, the student regains eligibility on the date the student successfully completes the program."

An approved drug rehabilitation program referred to in the regulation would include at least two unannounced drug tests and would either have to be administered or recognized by a federal, state, or local government agency or court, or have received or qualified for payment from a federal- or state-licensed insurance company. The rehabilitation program could also be administered or recognized by a federal- or state-licensed hospital, health clinic or medical doctor.

"This seems directed to more traditional students, not older students who have entered a university later in life. One would hope that something like that would be taken into account," said Mallette.

Expressing some of her own personal conflicts with the new regulations, Mallette said, "It's just another case of the government tying social values to college eligibility. For example, I would care less if students register for selective service. But the government knows that if they associate money [financial aid] with it, students will register. This is just one more thing the U.S. Government tells me I have to look out for."

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Disaster Is EgyptAir's First Fatal Crash Since 1986

HOWARD SCHNEIDER
The Washington Post

CAIRO — This is not a city where safety and foresight rule. Buildings collapse with regularity. Drivers jockey recklessly through the streets.

But EgyptAir has been a presence as steadily dependable in its way as the Nile floods that built Egyptian civilization.

It isn't a flashy airline: Complaints about service are common, and it's frequently the object of jokes, such as those resulting from recent spate of incidents in which passengers dozed through stops and wound up in the wrong country. But, like the national carriers operating even in economically marginal countries such as Yemen, or small ones such as Qatar, its planes arrive where they are scheduled.

Yet if the loss of Flight 990, which crashed early Sunday off the West

England coast, turns out to be an accident, questions will undoubtedly be raised about EgyptAir. The airline has a spotty safety record, especially in the 1970s, though it has improved since the airline stopped flying Russian-made jets acquired when Egypt had a strong relationship with the former Soviet Union. It now has a fleet of nearly 40 Boeing and Airbus jets, most of them built in the early 1990s, according to Airclaims Ltd., a London firm.

EgyptAir has often been the target of hijackers. In 1985, 60 passengers and two crew members were killed in a botched attempt by Egyptian commandos to end a hijacking of a Boeing 737 jet. Just two weeks ago, on Oct. 19, an Egyptian commandeered an EgyptAir flight between Istanbul and Cairo. He apparently poked a pen into the neck of a crew member and forced the plane to fly to Germany, where he was overpowered and detained. None

of the 46 passengers was harmed, but the flight was criticized for sloppy security.

Sunday's crash was the first fatal accident for the airline since a Fokker F27 propeller plane of its Air Sinai subsidiary crashed in 1986 at Cairo International Airport, killing 23 people. But EgyptAir has had a series of nonfatal accidents in recent years. In March, for instance, an Airbus 321 jet overshot a landing, stopping beyond the end of a runway; last year, another Airbus jet was substantially damaged when it collided with an Ethiopian jet while taxiing in Cairo.

EgyptAir Chairman Mohammed Fahim Rayan has acknowledged mistakes in the 67-year-old airline's operations and promised better service.

Egyptian aviation regulators say they watch EgyptAir and other airlines closely and strive to adhere to world maintenance and safety standards.



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GET HIPI!

Opinion

Technician's View

'Yes' to drugs? 'No' to aid.

♦ Students with prior drug convictions will soon be ineligible for federal financial aid.

The Technician editorial staff asks that you take the following (brief) quiz. Please answer as completely and honestly as possible:

- (1) Have you ever been convicted of a drug-related offense?
- (2) If yes, what was the offense (or offenses)?

Now that you've completed the question-and-answer section, we offer a stipulation: suppose that your federal financial aid—should you be on such a financial aid program—depended upon your answers to our little quiz.

Starting July 1, 2002, that hypothetical case will be a reality. So, have your answers changed? Under a new U.S. Department of Education policy, an applicant's drug history will affect his eligibility for financial aid.

Drug possession convictions will lead to a suspension of financial aid for one year for the first offense and two years for the second.

For drug trafficking convictions, an applicant will receive two years of financial aid ineligibility for the first offense and an indefinite period

of ineligibility for the second. Ineligible applicants will be able to regain eligibility by completing a drug rehabilitation program that includes at least two unannounced drug tests.

Though the new policy is a noble effort to improve campus safety and discourage students from doing drugs, the plan is ultimately misguided. An applicant's criminal record should have no bearing on his financial aid eligibility. By making drug history an issue, the Department of Education is intruding into an area where it does not belong.

No few mechanisms in place for double-checking applicant responses, the Department of Education is assuming that students will be completely honest about their drug histories.

That sort of faith in the honesty of the applicants is foolish, with thousands of dollars and the keys to their futures at stake, students would be ill-advised to admit convictions. That's not an excuse for dishonesty—it's simply an acknowledgment of reality.

The new policy will not deter students from taking drugs; it will simply invite them to lie about their pasts for the purpose of getting financial aid money.

an enormous wrong to students. If citing a clause from the Constitution meant to keep tuition as low as possible for public schools in the state North Carolina justifies the increase, why does the cause even mention that it should be as close to free as possible?

Further, I believe that any true professor—and, therefore, scholar—should not seek money but, rather, knowledge. Through that true pursuit of knowledge comes the responsibility to aid others in gaining such knowledge. That is the true job of a teacher, scholar, and professor. As Provost Kermit Hall said, if a professor is ever too "busy" to teach, he should give up all other duties to devote himself to full-time teaching.

In addition, a member of the faculty is a member of the university. Faculty members serve as an asset to students, and they cannot be "ranked" their worth cannot be measured. They should feel a loyalty to the university in which they have invested themselves. They should not be tempted by "greener pastures." For, when professors take a vested interest in their schools, an interest that promotes scholarly learning and behavior, they bring to their institution prestige and money. It is this, which will bring about a "ranking" for those of you who so eagerly await such a frivolous measure.

I implore the Board of Governors to reject strongly this proposal for a tuition increase and, in doing so, open the door for more North Carolinians to become educated. I implore the students not to feel defeated, but to continue to fight for your right to have an affordable education, not only at Chapel Hill, but throughout this great state.

Garrett Bugg
Freshman
English

CAMPUS FORUM

UNC-CH increase

Regarding Monday's "Technician's View" titled "Money, Money, Money," I'm growing tired of this kind of opinion piece in the Technician. It seems like every year they raise tuition and every year you people whine like curs in protest.

And what's the point of it all anyway? At the risk of offending people who pay their own tuition, who cares if your parents pay 300 dollars more for you to go to school next year? I know I don't.

And another thing, it's ridiculously shortsighted and petty of you to take aim at the UNC-CH Board of Trustees for choosing to deem "faculty salary demands more important than the fiscal needs of the student body." The fact is that they are more important.

If the UNC system does not pay its teachers competitive wages then it'll be staffed by nothing but bitter backs who aren't able to do any better. There's nothing uglier than a dissatisfied academic. Underpaid teachers will see little incentive to put much energy into their teaching. They certainly aren't going to grant you an extension on your paper.

So let the faculty have its 5.5 percent pay raise.

And why in God's name did you print that Nic Henke was reduced to tears at the board meeting? Are you trying to permanently brand this guy as a sissy?

Daniel Margolis
Junior
English

More on increase

As a student at N.C. State, I feel very strongly about tuition increases at any UNC institution. The Board of Trustees at UNC-Chapel Hill has done

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Spells Editor: K. Gaffney
Features Editor: K. Gaffney
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Photography Editor: Mike Pittman
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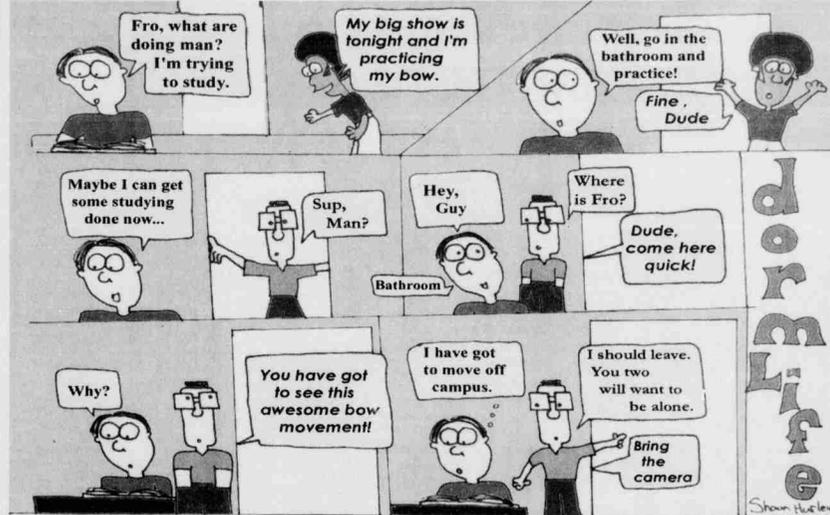
News Editors Zack Mazer & Danielle Stanfield

Editorial: 515-2411
Advertising: 515-2829
Fax: 515-5133

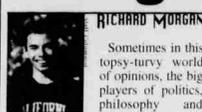
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Morgan reveals pet peeves



RICHARD MORGAN
Guest Columnist

Sometimes in this topsy-turvy world of opinions, the big players of politics, philosophy and social activism steal the show. Such a monopoly of public discourse is all fine and dandy for politicians, philosophers and social activists, but, for the rest of us, there are far more pressing opinions that go unexpressed, silent thanks to the starvation they suffer under the glutinous reign of aristocratic academia.

Well, not today, Jack! The following opinion piece has nothing to do with Republican rhetoric, Descartes' dualism or flash-in-the-pan fanaticism; it is a patchwork, editorial woven together using the scraps and shreds of everyday life that seem individually inconsequential but are, in fact, collectively critical to existence as we know it. This is an article for the common people about common causes: pet peeves, those nagging nuances that somehow have the

power to make or break our days, our moods, our relationships—our everything.

Enough blathering! I got to bring it, not sing it.

Let the games begin: *Sportscasting*. Why is it that every time ESPN or ABC broadcasts a State game, NCSU is abbreviated NCSF? Where did they get that? I think the T stands for the Troll they put in charge of deciding abbreviations.

The college television network. Why don't they just call the network what it is: everything that was too posh Gen-X to make it on MTV. News combined with VH1 music rejects.

Yuppie teen girls. Thanks for keeping "Titanic" in theaters for so long and for making the Backstreet Boys, N'Sync and 98 Degrees stars. I'm sure that right now, thanks to all your heartfelt fan mail, Leonardo DiCaprio and A.J. are fighting over you.

Cell phones and beepers. OK, we get it. You have money. You have friends. We just don't need to hear

about it. And just give up the fact that no one pages you; if you're going to use it as nothing more than a watch then just buy a watch.

Animal Planet already has a *Crowdville Hunter*. Do you really want to be the Michael Bolton of documentaries, rising to fame only by copying other people's efforts?

Blue Ridge \$1.50 Cinema. If any of you readers out there know someone who has stood in the front of those never-ending lines and asked the cashier "What's good?" then please put down this paper for a second, go to that person and smack him upside the head for all the rest of us.

TRACS. Thanks for the pauses. Could that computerized voice be any more of a tease? "The section you have requested...is closed." "Grade: B...minus." It's called rhythm; look into it.

Fountain Dining Hall. Seriously, is the Mexican casserole just everything else put together? And what's up with the chesscake squares that sweat? And thanks for the fresh salad bar. Why doesn't University Dining

admit that it's letting Chancellor Fox slowly sell Fountain Hall to Shoney's?

Engineering. Hey, I have an idea: let's make all the students fail, curve the grades so that they at least graduate and then let them run the machines that will run our lives. Right on!

Wife-beaters. Guys, outside of the fact that you're wearing an undershirt as regular clothing, how do you expect to help your classmates with the ladies by wearing something with that name? Do you expect girls to say, "Oh, I hope I can be that guy's wife so he'll beat me and only me?"

Ponytail teasers. Yeah, you know what I'm talking about: those girls who sit in class and pretend like they're about to put their hair in a ponytail, but then they just let it all drop. Why ya gotta do that?

Chancellor Fox. No, wait. That's too easy.

Television. I already know what channel I'm watching. I'm not an idiot. I don't need the screen to tell me that "you're watching NBC."

See Morgan, Page 4

NCSU/UNC-CH force needed to fight increase

same, since they are both classified as Research I institutions.

Now, put yourself in the position of Dr. Joe Administrator, Assistant Associate Vice Chancellor, for a moment. If the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees has requested a tuition increase and you see a need for more money at N.C. State as well, it suddenly becomes very tempting to put together a proposal to ask for a similar increase and present it to our own trustees.

You may not have been planning it before now, but, since Chapel Hill may be getting one, shouldn't you be equally ready when the time comes?

Or, consider another possibility. You are now a member of the UNC Board of Governors, and you have been convinced of the merits of the tuition increase at UNC-Chapel Hill (suspend disbelief for a moment as to how you could have been convinced by arguments such as those that Andrew Payne described yesterday).

The NCSU administration has said that it doesn't want a tuition increase. However, common sense tells you that if you approve the increase for UNC-Chapel Hill, but nothing is done for NCSU, then enrollment at the already crowded NCSU campus will increase, because so many students can no longer afford to attend UNC-Chapel Hill. It's simple economics. (This is a primary reason behind the equal tuition policy I mentioned earlier.)

Since the only way to combat those economics is to increase both schools' tuition together, shouldn't you vote for an increase at NCSU as well?

My friends, the consequences are dire indeed. I won't deny for a minute that NCSU does need more funding than it already receives. But, our state's constitution is supposed to ensure that education for in-state students at NCSU is "as far as practicable, free of expense." I don't call \$4,500 per year anything close to free.

Instead of raising tuition, we must insist that the administration, the NCSU Board of Trustees and

the UNC Board of Governors seek as many alternative sources of funding as possible and that each play its assigned role in NOT raising our tuition to dangerous levels.

In order to do this, we must work with our colleagues at UNC-Chapel Hill, and I am pleased to say that UNC-CH Student Body President Nic Henke will visit the Student Senate tonight as a step in that direction.

But, the Student Governments of the two campuses can't do it alone. We have to have your help. I was elected along with the rest of your officers to advocate the best interests of the students, but on an issue this significant, we can't do it alone. I call upon every student at NCSU to be ready in the coming days to support us in our efforts to defeat this unreasonable and unnecessary tuition increase.

Seth Whitaker is the Student Senate President. He may be reached at ssp@ncsu.edu.

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One thing this experience has taught me is that, when I do buy a computer in the future, it will spend the extra money to get one that works.

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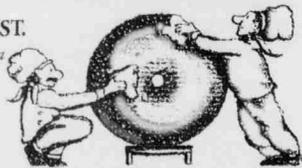
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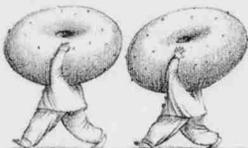
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NEWS

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

NEWS

Morgan

Continued from Page 3

The Future. Back in 1985, Marty McFly had his hands on a flying DeLorean. The closest I ever got to the future of transportation was when I got to ride those flat-top yellow buses in middle school. 1999 is a disappointment.

Slang. Everyone knows the good words like "phat" and "bumpin'" and "shein," but what's up with all these made-up words? "Foul ball?" "Crystal?" "304?" Anything with "iz" randomly included (i.e. lunch = lizzunch)?

New team names (especially in MLS and WNBA). Fire? Burn? Heat? Sting? Are these mascots for professional sports or slang phrases for STDs?

The Avert Ferry study lab. Whose bright idea was it to put arcade games in the same room as study session tables? The "bip" and "boops" of "Galaga" may aid in the study efforts of some, but not me.

Well, of course, I could go on like this forever because, for every student out there, there is at least one pet peeve that goes so sadly unmentioned. No longer! I hope that this is just an intro trickle of the flood to come! Don't cuddle your pet peevess close to you. Release them like the hounds they are, let them hunt down those rainers of good days that we endlessly encounter.

Still, I feel like I should do something that contributes to society a little more than random venting, so let me just say that milk really does do a body good... unless it's spoiled. In which case it just makes you want to throw up. Thank you.

Comments? Send them to Richard at ncsi_writer@yahoo.com.

Hurricane victims, blame yourselves

NEED ANDREWS
The Yale Herald/Yale U

Ever since the days of Sir Walter Raleigh, June through October has been "hurricane season" for the residents of the Southeast. Far more recently, however, another pattern has developed. As the media belabors each storm, it raises to national consciousness the damage done to coastal communities, and the government in its self-righteous, exhibitionist "compassion" is always there to pick up the pieces. The only piece still missing from the puzzle is logic.

As victims clamor for relief from something they "had no idea was going to happen," our response should be, "Well, you should have." These people know the risks they are taking by choosing to live where they do. Like a certain other natural phenomenon, hurricanes happen, and they're about as predictable. Not only do we have a name for "hurricane season," it lasts five months out of the year. When there isn't one on top of you, there's another brewing off the coast of the Antilles. Moving into or relocating within the region should be viewed as a conscious and voluntary consent to any natural disasters that might occur there. For those who have some reason to stay, such as an attachment to relatives or to a job, they must decide whether it's worth it. If it is, they should be willing to pay the price.

On a similar note, what's the pur-

pose of governors declaring states of emergency for hurricanes? If this keeps up, Governor James Hodges of South Carolina and Governor George Hunt of North Carolina will have to declare a "state of normalcy." These perpetual emergencies are merely excuses to get money from Washington, override spending limits, and otherwise overstep the bounds of legitimate authority. Even National Public Radio has said such declarations are used "in order to receive federal funds." That's right; these are emergencies for hire. A true emergency is something you don't know is going to happen, like an earthquake. There's no "earthquake season," except in California, where it lasts all year long. You may have a few seismographs for about 24-hours notice, but that's about all the warning you get. With hurricanes, advance notice is unnecessary; it becomes irrelevant.

Personal irresponsibility and fiscal jury-rigging aside, why should all taxpayers of the coastal states, let alone the entire nation, be held accountable for the reckless disregard of a few? I have no hand in the decisions of people who build in or move to coastal areas. If, through our patronage, we indirectly encourage developers to build in these regions, they should pass on the cost of insurance or losses to the consumer, not to taxpayers. Then again, I realize that not everyone who builds in hurricane zones is a real estate tycoon. There are Carolinians and Floridians who must subsist in meager circumstances. Well, if the low-cost housing growth in my native Tennessee mirrors the rest of the nation, there are plenty of affordable places to move.

The solution to this problem is obvious. If you stop hurricane relief aid, residents of coastal areas will have no choice but to leave like they should have long ago. Once these areas are vacated, aid won't be necessary and people will start taking responsibility for their own behavior. As it stands now, every hurricane covered by the government serves to reinforce this addictive behavior, and the vicious cycle of dependency on taxpayer aid grows worse.

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Stupid things to say at a cool party #bb

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National Theatrical Honor Society helps University Theatre

By **Tonya Johnson**
Assistant Features Editor

For those of you who enjoy acting, have you ever considered auditioning for a play with the University Theatre? Better yet, have you considered finding out more information about Alpha Psi Omega, the national theatrical honor society for students? "It's an honor to be a member and be invited to this organization. The purpose for the honor society is to provide a wide fellowship for people interested in theatre," said Adrian Dunst, the secretary of the organization. The organization raises money to fund performances and theatre events. "NCSU's theatre programs are a lot of times overlooked, but they're good programs. Not a lot of people know about them, but we're hopefully changing that," said Dunst.

In addition, APO helps present workshops for students who want to audition or do make-up for shows. They recently did a workshop for the Chancellor's Circle, in which they did scenes from Ten Little Indians.

Alpha Psi Omega was founded on August 12, 1925, and Charles Martin founded the NCSU's chapter in 1970. What's surprising is that one of the original members, John Andrews, is a staff member at Thompson Theatre. The organiza-

nization currently has 12 members, which six were recently inducted in September.

APO is committed to helping University Theatre and getting students involved in the theatre. "The more people who come to these shows, the happier we are," said Dunst.

The organization recently performed in four one-act plays this month. Dunst said that the turn out was good and that they made over \$200.

APO is now in the midst of planning another one-act play show in the spring. Ben Tedder, the vice-president of APO came up with the idea of students submitting material to the University Theatre. As a result, the group is looking for student submissions for one-act plays. The plays should be about 10 minutes in length. APO will choose 4 or 5 of the submissions and they will be presented. Student directors will cast characters for the play. All N.C. State students are invited and encouraged to attend and audition. Students submitting one-act plays can take them to the main office of Thompson Theatre.

If your play is chosen, you will given tickets to the performance, and will be given other compensation as well.

For more information about Alpha Psi Omega, you can visit their web site at <http://get.to/APO>.



Zap Mama's A Ma Zone CD Reviews

By **Tonya Johnson**
Assistant Features Editor

Zap Mama's fourth album gets an 'A' with its' uplifting beats and lyrics

I had no idea who Zap Mama was until I reviewed this CD. But, since I reviewed this CD, I believe I'll check out their other three CD's as well.

A Ma Zone has 12 songs filled with African and hip-hop rhythms, cool beats and African instruments. The lyrics and vocals are uplifting and will make you want to sing along. The album contains lyrics in French, Swahili, Wolof, Pygmy hushmen, and people freestyling in Brooklyn slang. You'll also get the urge to tap your foot and sway along to the beat.

The lead singer of Zap Mama is Marie Daulne, who according to press releases from the label Luaka Bop, has been listening to hip hop and African music since childhood. Her beautiful, captivating voice is truly unique. Luaka Bop stated that in Daulne's biography, she was born in Zaire to a Belgian father and Zairian mother. Her mother introduced to her sounds of nature and the appreciation of

African music at an early age.

With this album, hip-hop artists The Roots, Speech from Arrested Development and Manu Dibango contributed their talents. My favorite songs on this album are "Call Waiting," "My Own Zero" and "W'Happy Mama." "My Own Zero" is about loving your significant other unconditionally. "W'Happy Mama" is written in French so I don't understand what they're saying, but I like the rhythm of the song. "Call Waiting" is just "cute." How can a song be cute you say? Well, the song reminds me of a couple chasing after each other, sort of like each of them playing hard to get, but they both know in their hearts that they truly love and care for one another. Don't get me wrong, the other songs are well worth listening to as well, but I recommend that you definitely listen to those tracks.

A Ma Zone came out on October 19th, and Zap Mama is on tour now. This is one CD that I would recommend. Before you know it, you'll be swaying and singing along with the group. (Note: If you can't sing, do us all a favor and keep the singing to yourself while in the car or shower).

REVIEW



Bats! Bats! Everywhere
Destination Films' "Bats" will be opening nationwide this weekend.

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*This will be an alcohol free event. Please do not bring any alcoholic beverages or coolers to the brick yard.

99



FIRST MAN

WILL BE KICKING OFF N.C. STATE'S HOME COMING BASH ON FRIDAY IN THE BRICK YARD. IF YOU MISS THEM THERE, CHECK FIVE POINTS ON SATURDAY NIGHT WHEN THE GROUP WILL BE OPENING UP FOR CHAPEL WILL BAND COLLAPSES.

can't wait for the new pearl jam album to come out?

Rumors abound that the next record is coming out in the Spring of 2000. Some sources even say that it could be a double album (but we won't hold our breath.) Matt Cameron, formerly of Soundgarden, is now the official drummer (replacing the mighty Jack Irons), and is also helping his new bandmates with the writing chores...

Until then, fans will have to settle with new material performed by the band during this past Halloween weekend's Bridge School Benefit. During the Neil Young-organized charity event, Pearl Jam played two new songs. One is called *Thin Air*, the other is named *Nothing As It Seems*.

Fans may download both songs in Real Audio or MP3 from <http://www.eft.resnet.tamu.edu>, which is a branch from the root "Evenflow" site at <http://evenflow.simplenet.com>.



CD REVIEW

Bob Margolin *Hold Me To It*

WILLIAM REDD
Staff Writer

Bob Margolin has been playing guitar since 1964 and played for whatever band would take him. Over the years he has played in several bands and made several albums. He is best known for his work with blues great Muddy Waters during the '70s. Now, Margolin has released his first album for Blind Pig Records and explores his blues roots even deeper. His new album *Hold Me To It* fea-

tures a wide range of blues-based songs, from the delta slide guitar lament "No Consolation" to the redemptive gospel-style slide-piano duet with Bob's sister, "Consolation." There is the dark funk of "Hard Feelings" and the soul of "Ice Or Fire" along with the party swing song "Sink Out Your Can." Another highlight of the recording is Margolin's adaptation of the personal blues of Bob Dylan's recent "It's Not Dark Yet."

Bob Margolin was born in Boston in 1949 and was brought up in nearby Brookline, Massachusetts. Inspired by

Chuck Berry, he began playing guitar in 1964 and playing in bands right away. He soon followed the path of Chuck Berry's inspiration back to the blues.

His friendship with Muddy Waters came about by being in the right place at the right time and being very ready," Bob recalls. "In August, 1973, I went to see Muddy at Paul's Mall in Boston. He had seen me in opening bands and had been very encouraging to me because I was trying to play his style of Chicago blues. He had just lost long-time guitarist Sammy Lawhorn and he hired me to play in his band. While most musicians in modern times learn from listening to recordings, Muddy put me on his right side on the bandstand so I could watch him play guitar. I sure appreciated that opportunity while it was happening, and tried to use it to learn to give Muddy what he wanted on the bandstand-and of myself."

Bob's seven years with Muddy's band took him all over the world and he played guitar on many of Muddy's recordings from that time. Muddy also brought Bob with him on shows that didn't use his whole band, but when he wanted to have Bob's familiar backing.

Margolin left Muddy's band in 1980 and has been leading his own band ever since. He remembers: "All through the '80s I ran up and down the highways, and played blues in bars for folks having fun. Those years of playing many styles of blues, as well as some rock and roll, rockabilly, funk, and favorite oldies were important to my musical development, just as my Chicago blues experience was."

Bob released the first of his two recordings for the Powerhouse label in 1989. He was later signed to Alligator Records and recorded three outstanding albums for them beginning in 1993.

Big Bill Morganfield, Muddy Waters' son, recommended Bob as a producer and guitar player when he was signed by Blind Pig in 1998. The result is Bill's critically acclaimed recording of "Rising Son."

Bob enjoyed working and playing for Blind Pig and they were receptive to the new material that he was developing. Bob signed with Blind Pig and Big Bill Morganfield closes *Hold Me To It* with Bob trading vocals and guitar solos on "Wee Baby Blues," a song that Muddy used to do when he jammed with other musicians.

Currently, Bob is touring with his band and Big Bill Morganfield. On several dates, they are also graced with the added talent of the legendary Pinetop Perkins on piano. Margolin and friends provide some of the most meaningful yet coolest live Chicago blues out there today.

If you are a fan of blues, especially the heartfelt songs of the blues legends like Muddy Waters and B.B. King, then this is the album for you.

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◆ The 1999-2000 season cannot come soon enough for Wolfpack wrestling.

JEREMY BRITTON Staff Writer

There is a feeling of anticipation in the air at N.C. State's wrestling practices. It is the feeling that comes with knowing something great is about to happen.

The Wolfpack has plenty to be excited about as the 1999-2000 season approaches.

State returns a veteran lineup loaded from top to bottom with gifted grapplers. Everyone associated with the team has huge expectations for the upcoming year, including Bob Guzzo who is returning for his 25th season as the Pack's head coach.

"We should view for a conference championship, but whether we win or not will depend on a number of factors," said Guzzo. "It looks real good for us, and we have some kids that have very strong work ethics. So, no one is taking anything for granted. They're a great group of kids, and I think if they keep working this group could do very well."

The heart of State's lineup is a talented trio of juniors, Tommy Davis (149 pounds), Pierre Pryor (157 pounds), and Kevin Boross (174 pounds). All are defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions in their respective weight classes and have legitimate shots at achieving All-American status. These three will be counted on to lead the way for the Pack.

Two other returnees participated in ACC finals in their weight classes last season. Junior Zach Breitenbach was the conference runner-up at 184. And, sophomore Billy Noble took second in the heavyweight division despite wrestling outside of his normal weight class of 197.

"We return a veteran team, which is probably the first time in a number of years that we've been able to do that," said Guzzo of his team's nucleus.

Another former ACC finalist on the roster is senior Joel Dramis who won the ACC title in the 150-pound division his sophomore year. Dramis has not wrestled competitively in two years due to a problem last year getting certified in the right weight class, but still has an excellent chance to win a conference title in the 165-pound division.

The bookends of State's lineup are redshirt freshmen George Cintron (125 pounds) and Mike Mordarski (Heavyweight). Both have impressive high school credentials and should be ready to go after spending last season learning the ropes.

And then, there are the freshmen. The Pack will add a group of five state champions to an already stacked roster. The headliner of the group is Dustin Kawa who won the national title at 171 during the summer and could challenge Breitenbach for his starting job at 184.

"We had a great recruiting year," said Guzzo. "We have some kids, I think, that can step in there right now, but more importantly, we have some kids that are really going to develop strong for us in the next couple of years."

State has a lot to look forward to but will definitely be challenged by nationally ranked foes in and out of conference.

"We always wrestle a national-caliber schedule," commented Guzzo. "As frighteningly good as the Pack seems heading into this season, the really scary part is that the best might still be yet to come. Only one senior is expected to play a major role this season, meaning State has much to look forward to in 2000 and beyond."

Michigan State faces major expectations despite Cleaves' injury

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO — Previews were slightly mixed, but most of MSU's Big Ten basketball teams aren't ready to demote the Spartans from the conference's list of elite teams.

In light of senior point guard Mateen Cleaves' foot fracture, praise for the Spartans ebbed and flowed at the Big Ten media conference Sunday. Whether it was a trickle of respect offered by Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien, or the gushing of other players, most still expect big things from last year's Final Four team.

"They're one of those teams that set the standards in the Big Ten," Illinois guard Cory Bradford said. "Cleaves is one of those players that's going to pop right back up. He's going to get that foot stronger, and he'll be right back after doing these things Mateen does."

MSU was voted the No. 1 team in the conference in coaches and media preseason polls, which were taken before Cleaves' injury. Ohio State and Illinois followed the Spartans in both polls.

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — Travis Roy, the former Terrier known for his paralyzing neck injury suffered 11 seconds into his college career, was surrounded by friends, family and coaches Saturday night as he became the first Boston University hockey player to have his number retired.

Four years ago, the College of Communication senior, who only missed one year of schooling due to rehabilitation, stepped onto the Walter Brown Arena ice, and since that night, he has been confined to a wheelchair.

But with 3,732 spectators looking on, many with moistening eyes, the scarlet and white banner was placed into Roy's hands. He released his grasp on the fabric, and his No. 24 gracefully ascended to the ceiling. BU coach Jack Parker then showed the ecstatic crowd

O'Brien said he expects Cleaves' injury to shake up the Spartans team chemistry early.

"Whenever you take away the heart and soul of a team, anything that happens to a player, especially a leader — preseason player of the year, a first team All-American — there's got to be a drop-off," O'Brien said. "I don't care who's going to play that position. I don't think whoever it is, is going to play it like Mateen."

"You can't tell me that people are going to think they're going to be as good without him early — especially with some of the games they have to play — than they would have had he been playing. It's going to be a tough stretch for them. They're very, very talented, but I don't think you can take any team in America, and take a player the caliber of Cleaves out of there, and think they're not going to be hurt by it."

But many refused to underestimate the Spartans, even without Cleaves. Scoonie Penn, Ohio State's All-American point guard, said he expects the injury to make MSU even stronger when the Big

Ten season starts. "I don't lose any respect for those guys," Penn said. "You've got to have a great supporting cast to be ranked as high as they are, and to be spoken about the way they're being spoken about, I'm sure (senior forward Morris) Peterson and (junior forward Andre) Hutson, those guys, they're all going to pick up some slack."

Peterson joined Cleaves in All-Big Ten voting in both the media and coaches polls. Ohio State guards Michael Redd and Penn also were voted to both lists. Cleaves was voted Big Ten preseason player of the year by the media, while Penn took the same honor in the coaches poll.

The return of both Penn and Cleaves has fueled the conference fire. Many point to last year's successful NCAA tournament runs by Ohio State and MSU as a sign the Big Ten will debut the season as one of the nation's best.

Fast-rising Illinois, which advanced to the Big Ten Tournament Championship game

last year, is now listed among the conference elite with teams such as Indiana and Purdue.

"There's going to be a lot of teams that are improved," MSU head coach Tom Izzo said. "Illinois could be the Michigan State or the Ohio State of the last few years. Teams that came out of nowhere."

"You're going to see Purdue and Indiana, and Michigan will be much improved. There's just no easy games."

Michigan coach Brian Ellerbe said the key to conference parity has been the infusion of talented coaches seen in the past few years. He said the younger coaches have been able to expand their recruiting boundaries, bringing more talented players to the conference. This has helped level the playing field, Ellerbe said.

"We're able to go national in recruiting," Ellerbe said. "Each team in this league can get a good distance and get good players. That's not very common."

BU retires number of paralyzed player

Roy's framed jersey before presenting it to his former player.

"It was awesome," Roy said afterwards. "I love this place. I love BU hockey. I love coach Parker. I couldn't be surrounded by a better bunch of people."

"That was something," Parker said. "It was nice to see the crowd get so involved with it."

But consider the players who have donned the Terrier uniform. Chris Drury won the 1998 Hobey Baker award. 35 All-Americans have played for BU and four Terrier teams have brought home NCAA Championship banners.

Still, none of their numbers hang high from the Walter Brown Arena rafters. And in retrospect, there are several similarities between that fateful home opener four years ago and Saturday's home opener.

Four years ago, Roy stood at attention on the

Terrier blue line with his other teammates as the fans cheered wildly as BU's 1995 NCAA Championship banner was raised.

Immediately before the retirement of Roy's number Saturday, the Terriers raised the banner celebrating their record 25th Beanpot championship last February.

Roy's injury came in his first home game at Walter Brown Arena. Roy and three other freshmen — Albie O'Connell, Scott King and Brendan Walsh — helped the Terriers to a victory over No. 11 North Dakota, 8-5.

Saturday, six freshmen stepped into the Commonwealth Avenue limelight and performed well in leading BU to a 3-2 triumph over Providence College. The win marked a victorious beginning to the Terriers' Hockey East schedule.

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Go Pack

Women's soccer readies for ACC's

COMMENTARY

Heels won't necessarily win another

ROB GODFREY

It's time for the NCAA to change the name of its women's soccer post-season tournament. Instead of the Anson Dorrance Post-Season Invitational, this year it can actually be called NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament. That is, just like when the selection committees unveil the seeding for the NCAA Basketball tournaments, there is a reason for excitement, there is some question, for soccer fans, as

WOMEN'S SOCCER

to who will wear the crown of 1999 NCAA Women's Soccer Champion. And, for sports fans in general, there is a reason to actually watch college soccer. The change couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

After Brandy Chastain sealed victory for the U.S. Women's World Cup team, she left American sports fans reeling for chances to watch competitive women's soccer, a sport around which Americans could rally since the American women proved they were the best in the world.

The surge in interest comes after the 1997 and 1998 NCAA Final Fours in Greensboro, N.C., where record-breaking crowds witnessed exciting soccer. 1998's Final Four brought a semifinal fight between Portland and UNC-Chapel Hill in which it took four overtime periods for the Tar Heels to prevail. When Florida upset Carolina the next day, only the Tar Heel faithful were truly disappointed.

As accomplished a career as Dorrance continues to enjoy, who wanted to see the conference Florida to win another title? Now, in 1999, Florida (18-1-0) will try to defend its national title in front of a strange backdrop. The 1999 tournament is wide open. Even though Santa Clara has been a mainstay atop the national ranking, the team is beatable; the 1998 Final Four participant barely squeaked past the Tarheels 1-0.

Accordingly, Carolina, at 16-2, should, realistically, aim just to make the Final Four, assuming the road through the regional bracket is already painted Carolina blue. Not only did Santa Clara's Bronco Jill Dorrance and his team, Penn State, a team that the ACC's seventh place team, Duke, dismissed, also defeated the Heels.

Wake Forest, the ACC's third place team, shows that Florida can also be beaten; the Gators only mustered one goal against the Deacons.

The ACC, more than anything, parallels the wide-openness of the 1999 women's soccer season. N.C. State, the conference's sixth place team, held UNC to two goals, and was in the game from buzzer to buzzer. Duke, which finished next to last, picked up a win over Wake, which lost to Maryland, the pre-season favorite to finish in Duke's spot.

Feasibly, any team in the ACC could land a spot in the 1999 women's soccer Final Four. By the same token, that team could be from Chapel Hill, or, just as well, could be Maryland, or Wake Forest, or, after a wild run to the ACC tournament title, could be from N.C. State.

In fact, teams from the ACC, besides Carolina, have left indelible marks on the NCAA tournament. Just ask the current Head Coach at N.C. State, Laura Kerrigan, who was a part of the 1988 Wolfpack women's soccer team that advanced to the NCAA Final. Similarly, in the incipient stages of Duke's flourishing soccer program, the Blue Devils made an impromptu appearance in the 1992 NCAA final. Mind you, the Tarheels bettered both rivals, but in 1999, save Florida State, all of the ACC's teams have shown that they can make a post-season run.

So, with apologies to Coach Dorrance and any of his All-World players who might take offense, the 1999 NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament is a tournament in which almost any team can beat another. It's about time. No one wants Coach Dorrance to have to find road for another trophy.

Rob Godfrey can be contacted at 515-2411.

◆ N.C. State executed well, offensively, against Louisville and will need to do so in the opening round of the ACC Tournament.

ROB GODFREY
Staff Writer

10 goals off more than 30 shots isn't bad, especially for a soccer team that had trouble finishing offensive opportunities throughout the season.

So, as N.C. State battles Wake Forest in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, the Wolfpack will need to carryover momentum from the team's ten goal-thirty-shot performance versus Louisville. The game was a highlight for senior Jen Marsh, who scored a hat-trick in her last regular season game.

While State will open the conference tournament, seeded sixth, on the heels of a 10-1 win over Louisville, Wake Forest finished its regular season, losing to UNC-Chapel 4-0, seeded third.

"I think we have been playing well lately. So I think we feel pretty good and we are capable of beating any of the ACC teams. If we can just play well and get some goals, we can win," Marsh said.

The tournament starts Thursday at UNC-Chapel Hill's Fetzer Field with



The Wolfpack women's soccer team prepares for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament this week. On Thursday, the Pack will play Wake Forest at 1 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

Wake Forest and N.C. State squaring off at 1 p.m.

Three other quarterfinal matches will take place on Thursday as UNC-Chapel Hill meets Florida State, Maryland takes on Duke and Clemson plays Virginia. Semifinal

matches on Friday determine the opponents for Sunday's tournament final.

The winner of Wake Forest-N.C. State faces the Maryland-Duke winner.

When Wake Forest and State met for

the first time this season—in an afternoon game at State's Method Road Stadium, the team's played to a scoreless tie through the first half. Two quick goals by Katie Johnson and Anne Shropshire doomed the

Wolfpack early in the second half.

For the Pack, Shannon Blair scored once, but Wake got away with the win, 3-1.

Although State picked up one win in seven ACC games, the Wolfpack tied second seeded Maryland and held UNC's prominent scorers to just two goals.

Therefore, confidence is high around the Wolfpack camp.

"It's good to go into the ACC's with a win, Barb Lavergne said. "I feel pretty confident that we can do well. We proved ourselves this season in close games. I am ready and I think the team is ready."

Second year coach Laura Kerrigan is optimistic about what cynics call the "UNC Invitational."

"I feel good going into the ACC tournament, Kerrigan said. "You can't go in with a better win than this [over Louisville]. We really possessed the ball well today and we are ready for whomever we have to face in the ACC tournament."

Kerrigan played on State's 1988 ACC tournament championship team. The 1988 Wolfpack squad is the only team besides UNC to win the tournament in the 11-year history of the event.

After a strong showing in the conference tournament, the 1988 women's soccer team advanced to the NCAA finals where fell to UNC.

N.C. State

Conference Standing: 6th
Record: 7-9-1, 14-2

Key Players: Goalkeeper Jessica Glazer has maintained a goals against average of 1.72, but Shannon Blair and Jen Marsh will need to spark the offense to support Glazer's unyielding defense.

Key Games: State's lone win in conference competition came in OT over Duke. Against Wake Forest, the Wolfpack will need its potent offense to carry over from their ten-goal performance versus Louisville.

Maryland

Conference Standing: 2nd (highest finish in program's history)
Record: 9-8-1, 4-2-1

Key Players: This week's ACC Player-of-the-Week, Jackie Myrnski, broke a scoreless tie between the Terrapins and Florida State as Maryland cruised to a 1-0 win and a second place finish in the ACC. On Maryland's all-time scoring leader's list, Myrnski ranks fifth.

Key Games: Maryland, in its conference opener, tied N.C. State 0-0 and against Duke, its ACC tournament opponent on Thursday, won in OT 4-3. The only team to place higher than the Terps in the ACC, UNC, beat them 3-0.

Wake Forest

Conference Standing: 3rd
Record: 14-5, 4-3

Key Players: Senior defender Karl Schilling and Joline Coltraine are leading the Demon Deacons into post-season competition.

Key Games: The Deacs' opening round opponent, N.C. State, succumbed to Wake 3-1. Additionally, Wake Forest, despite falling to Carolina 4-0 on the final day of the regular season, held defending NCAA champion Florida to only one score; the Deacs, however, fell 1-0.

Clemson

Conference Standing: 4th
Record: 12-5-1, 4-3

Key Player: Freshman Deliah Arrington is the team's leading scorer with nine goals. She has 24 points overall.

Key Games: Clemson handed Virginia its first conference loss of the season, a game which meant the difference between a fourth seed in the conference tournament and a fifth seed.

Virginia

Conference Standing: 5th
Record: 12-7, 4-3

Key Players: Senior Angela Hucles has eight goals and seven assists for the Cavaliers and teammate Jill Maxwell has nine goals.

Key Games: The game the Cavaliers lost to Clemson decided fourth and fifth place. However, had the outcome of the game been different both teams would have re-matched in the ACC tournament anyway, as the fourth and fifth seeded teams.

Duke

Conference Standing: 7th
Record: 11-8, 2-5

Key Player: Sherrill Kester has scored, impressively, 12 goals in the 1999 season. Key Games: Duke beat Wake Forest 3-2 in overtime and, just as easily, could have beaten Maryland, its ACC tournament opponent, and N.C. State, two teams that beat the Blue Devils in OT.

Florida State

Conference Standing: 8th
Record: 9-9-1, 0-6-1

Key Players: Maren VikEvardsen is among ACC leaders in goals-scored.

Key Games: Although the Seminoles tied N.C. State and lost 1-0 to Maryland and Virginia, UNC-Chapel Hill pounded the Florida State 9-0.

UNC-Chapel Hill

Conference Standing: 1st
Record: 16-2, 7-0

Key Players: Junior Meredith Florance and freshman Kim Patrick both have nine goals on the season. Sophomore Ann Remy has eight goals. The trio sparked Carolina's offense that was warning in light of several key injuries.

Key Games: The Tar Heels lost 1-0 to Santa Clara, ranked No. 1 nationally, early in the season. More recently, the UNC had to rally from a two-goal deficit to beat Duke, the ACC's seventh place team, 3-2.

Rodriguez done at State

◆ The men's soccer team also won't have the services of Nick Olivencia as it hosts East Carolina Wednesday at 2:30.

JACK DALY
Assistant Sports Editor

It appears that Sebastian Rodriguez's career at N.C. State is over.



Marcus Johnson and the Pack won't have the services of Sebastian Rodriguez or Nick Olivencia today as they take on East Carolina.

The senior midfielder on the men's soccer team will have surgery on his shoulder

Wednesday and will not return to the team this year.

"I think so, yes," said Head Coach George Tarantini when asked if Rodriguez was done for the season.

Meanwhile, it is still uncertain whether forward Nick Olivencia will be able to return to the team this season. Olivencia was cut just above his right eye in a collision with UNC-Charlotte's goalkeeper in Saturday's game against the 49ers, which the Wolfpack won 2-1.

The gash required over 60 stitches to close and Olivencia currently sports a black right eye.

"[He's] 50 percent of our offense," Tarantini said. "He's had a wonderful year. Plus, he works so hard. He had 62 stitches and he wants to play right now."

Tarantini said any decision on Olivencia's return will be made by medical personnel. Olivencia is scheduled to see a plastic surgeon Thursday and said he hopes to be in the lineup in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament starting Nov. 11.

Olivencia will definitely not be in the lineup when the Pack (6-5-3, 1-3-1 ACC) takes on East Carolina today at 2:30 at Method Road Soccer Stadium. The team will try and avoid looking over the Pirates and to its weekend match-up with the nation's no. 1 team, the Duke Blue Devils.

"We have to put pressure on them from the moment the referee blows the whistle," Tarantini said. "We have to win and we have to score."



Mike Smith will try and lead the defense today against East Carolina. The Pack battles the Pirates at Method Road Soccer Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Co-captain Jeremy Ballenger will remain in the midfield after moving there from sweeper for the Big Four Tournament, Tarantini said. Matt Tabor will replace Olivencia on the front.

While State will focus on defeating the Pirates, the game also represents an opportunity to prepare for the Devils.

"That's our season, Saturday [against Duke]," Tarantini said.

If the team wants to make it to the NCAA Tournament, it probably needs to win nearly every game it plays for the rest of the season.

"We have to beat Duke and we have to win a couple of games in the ACC," Tarantini said. "And, I think we have a shot."

Pack men to see first action



The Wolfpack men's basketball team will take the court at Reynolds coliseum tonight at 7:30pm exhibition play.