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Psychology department presents Colloquium Series

The N.C. State Department of Psychology presents a lecture by Gabriel Kuperminc, assistant professor of Psychology at Georgia State University, as part of its Colloquium Series.

Kuperminc's lecture, "Immigrant Latino Adolescents in the New South," will be presented Monday, April 17, at 3:45 p.m. in Poe 636. Refreshments will be served at 3:30.

The talk will discuss Kuperminc's work with Project Youth, a research and action project that is being conducted at an ethnically diverse high school in Atlanta. The project's main focus is on cultural and socio-developmental factors that impact the psychological well-being and school adjustment of immigrant Latino teenagers.

Language course finder now available

For students interested in studying a foreign language abroad, there is now a web site available to aid in finding relevant courses.

The Language Course Finder, located at www.language-course-finder.com, lists more than 5800 institutions in 80 countries that teach 60 different languages. Access to the information is free and available in 22 different languages.

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The site offers background information on topics such as language tests and certification in various languages.

For more information, please email: info@language-learning.net.

Concerts highlight end of semester

The Raleigh Civic Symphony presents the second in a series of concerts celebrating the wealth of American music for orchestra on Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The flute concerto, featuring guest soloist Joanna Sisk-Purvis, encompasses a wide variety of styles from tonal, chorale tunes to wild techniques imitating the "battle with the rats," climaxing with children coming from the audience playing flutes and following the soloist, the piper.

The N.C. State Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo will perform on April 18 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The concert will be conducted by Dr. John Entzi and will feature Jazz Saxophonist Jack Wilkins.

The NCSU Grains of Time will present an a cappella music concert on Saturday, April 29. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The Grains of Time will present some "good old a cappella" consisting of a broad range of a cappella musical styles from renaissance to modern pop.

Tickets for these concerts are \$6 for general public, \$5 for NCSU faculty and staff and \$3 for NCSU students. To order call Ticket Central at 515-1100 between noon and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and between noon and 5 p.m. on Saturday. For further information on these programs, contact the Music Department at 515-2981.

NCSU department head weighs in MS ruling

◆ N.C. State faculty member and Microsoft antitrust expert Stephen Margolis says that the Microsoft ruling "is not likely to be helpful to consumers or producers."

JIMMY BYVALS
News Editor

Stephen Margolis has a unique perspective on Bill Gates' legal troubles in the wake of last week's federal antitrust ruling against Microsoft.

Margolis, the head of the College of Management's department of economics, is the co-author of a 1999 book on the computer giant, entitled "Winners, Losers, and Microsoft: Competition and Antitrust in High Technology."

The book's subject matter is the

research Margolis and co-author Stan Liebowitz, former N.C. State associate economics professor and current professor of economics at the University of Texas-Dallas, began in the late 1980s.

There were two topics at the heart of the book: the workings of markets in technology industries and what Margolis calls "lock-in," a theoretical situation wherein a majority of consumers find themselves locked into using a product, simply to maintain compatibility with all the other people using that same technology.

Margolis recently offered his thoughts on the Microsoft situation, one week after federal Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled on April 3 that the company had violated the Sherman Federal Antitrust Act.

Initially, according to Margolis,

the case dealt with two major issues. First, the development of Microsoft NT "was beginning to extend the Microsoft model of low cost, high volume to institutional computing."

"This development was a threat to the Unix world," said Margolis. Second, Microsoft's inclusion of its Internet browser, Internet Explorer (IE), in its Windows 95 operating system posed a threat to Netscape, the producer of the dominant Web browser at the time.

A ruling from Jackson in a 1994 Department of Justice case prohibited Microsoft from including IE in Windows 95. Jackson's ruling, however, was overturned.

"As the case has evolved," said Margolis, "it has become almost exclusively about the so-called browser wars, the battle between Netscape and Internet Explorer."

Jackson's latest decision states that

"Microsoft maintained its monopoly power by anti-competitive means and attempted to monopolize the Web browser market."

The Jackson decision also says that Microsoft "further violated the Sherman Act" by unlawfully tying its Web browser to its operating system.

What lies ahead for Microsoft is unclear at this point; Gates has promised to appeal the ruling, and Jackson's decision on penalties is pending.

According to Margolis, the company faces penalties from one of two categories. The first is a set of "conduct remedies," which would alter the company's relations with corporate customers and which may bar Microsoft from adding new functions to its operating system.

The other remedies are "structural remedies," which center on various

break-ups of the Windows operating system. One such break-up would involve separating applications in the operating system, a move that Margolis said "may present some kinds of improvements from being incorporated in the operating system."

More damaging to Microsoft, however, would be the splintering of the Windows operating system into separate, competing pieces.

"This, I believe, would amount to confiscation of the value of the intellectual property that resides in the operating system," said Margolis.

Margolis projects that Jackson and the Department of Justice will institute the conduct remedies.

"I think both the DOJ and Judge Jackson have become concerned about the possible damage to the country from structural remedies,"

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Telecommunications cuts back cable options

◆ Beginning this summer, students living on campus will no longer be able to choose between two cable options, as only one tier will now be available.

LAUREN PRESSLEY
Staff Writer

Students living on campus next year are facing a simpler telecommunications choice. Beginning with the first summer session, N.C. State students will only be able to decide between whether or not they want cable, not between the two tiers that have been available in the past.

Through the spring 2000 semester, two cable service tiers have been offered: tier I service offered 11 channels and tier II service offered 58. Beginning with the first summer session, however, only tier II service will be available.

The decision to cut back cable service was made in order to take care of the overhead recovery debt from the wiring of residence halls and fraternity houses, as well as the move towards satellite programming, said Jennifer Van Horn, director of telecommunications.

Last February, the telecommunications department approached the Inter-Residence Council and proposed either the switch to one tier cable and the move towards satellite programming, or a ten percent increase in cable service fees for both tiers, said Erin Gillespie, who is in charge of the Telecommunications Student Advisory Committee and marketing for telecommunications.

Gillespie commented that telecommunications had been using a very complicated billing system that included sending out

bills twice, and the system needed to be streamlined internally. She continued that 55 percent of student service representatives' time was spent dealing with parent and student calls to clear up the confusion. The elimination of the first tier would both simplify this process and make it cheaper.

IRC voted to switch to one tier service and to move towards satellite programming. The largest advantage of satellite programming is that NCSU would be able to choose its own lineup, said Van Horn.

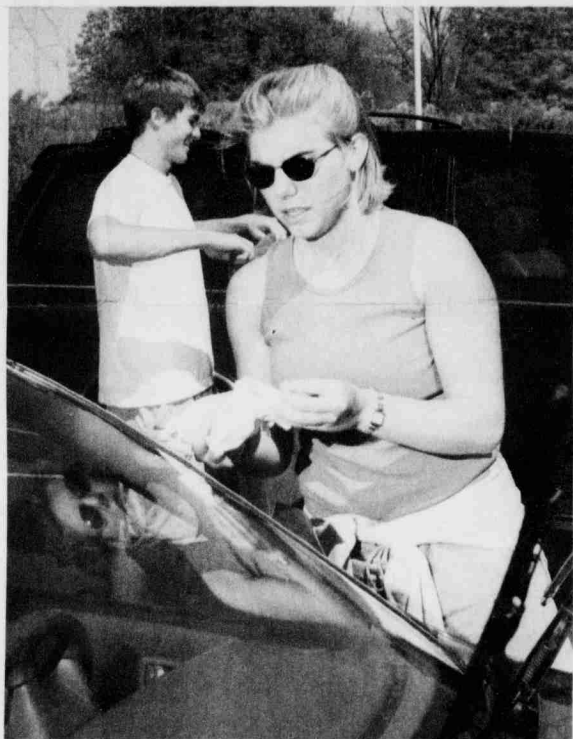
"We won't be at Time Warner's mercy," she said. The Telecommunications Student Advisory Committee, with members from IRC, Fraternity Court and other on-campus student groups, met to give feedback after the decision was made to move towards satellite programming, said Gillespie. "Unless you have rabbit ears you can't even get basic channels," said Laura Gorman, a junior in communication and a member of the committee. She continued that, while she was upset at first, she realized that the switch would be cheaper in the end.

"I think it will be better in the long run," said Gorman. She also said that students should remember that "it [the cable service change] was a student decision."

According to Van Horn, telecommunications is currently looking at different companies' systems and costs. Once the company is chosen, signals will be received by a satellite dish on Centennial Campus and fed into the existing cable system. At that point NCSU could decide what stations to show, and that could be based on what students want, she said.

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Hot and bothered



Molly Grantham, a graduate of UNC, and her brother Jay, a sophomore in engineering here at State, take advantage of a lovely afternoon to do some vehicular spring cleaning.

Over 1,300 turn out for a day of community service

◆ A record-breaking number of volunteers showed up last Saturday morning to participate in Service Raleigh 2000, an annual one-day community service event.

LEE ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

After months of hard work and preparation, Service Raleigh kicked-off last Saturday morning with an opening ceremony in N.C. State's Brickyard. For the third consecutive year, NCSU students and members of the Raleigh community joined forces to volunteer their assistance to local organizations in the one-day event.

This year's Service Raleigh was the largest ever. Jason Anderson, one of four co-chair-

sons of the event, said that over 1,300 people showed-up Saturday morning.

"We had 1,600 volunteers, and about 1,300 of those showed-up," he said. This number was short of the 2,000 volunteer goal for which the chairmen had hoped, but it was almost double the 900 participants in last year's event. Volunteers included people from all over Raleigh, including groups from high schools, corporations and other civic organizations.

Anderson believes that Service Raleigh was a great success.

"It went very, very well," said Anderson. Co-chairperson Nickayla Myers agreed.

"Going from 1,000 volunteers to 1,600 was a big improvement," said Myers.

Participants in Service Raleigh met in the Brickyard at 9 a.m. Saturday morning for the



Members of the Catholic Ministries apply a new coat of paint to the Tammy Lynn Center as part of Service Raleigh. (COURTESY OF MIKE CROTTY)

kick-off ceremonies, in which Betty Lou Ward, the County Commissioner for the NCSU district, NCSU Chancellor Marjorie Anne Fox and U.S. Representative Bob Etheridge all offered their

thanks and praise to the volunteers before they began their work for the day.

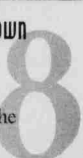
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Wonder...
what it's like to take a test on X-mas day?
Check out opinion to find out.



A mid-week showdown
High Point comes to town for a Tuesday evening game with the baseball team.



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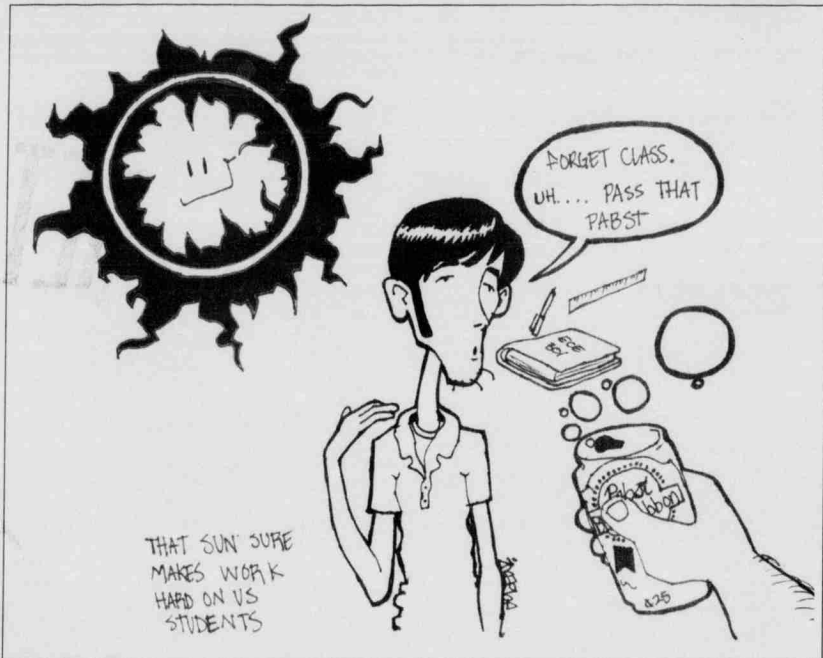
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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

Telecommunication's move towards satellite TV is beneficial

Despite the obvious feeling that one more diverging path in the university wood is about to be clear-cut straight off the map, the telecommunications department is making a good move by cutting the cable options with the eventual goal of switching the premium TV service offered to students to a satellite system.

This decision, however, comes with a price tag for the telecommunications

department - when the big move comes and the satellite gets plugged in for the first time, will the channels be the ones requested by a majority of the students or will they be legislated by some other authority?

To present this now as a student centered move will mean that, if the telecommunications officials don't follow up on canvassing the students for their channel choices, any future moves will be greeted with suspicion by the student body, namely those on-campus.

Assuming student opinion is actively sought and followed to the teeth, though, this decision will benefit most students in the long run.

No matter how you slice it, though, this decision does mean there is less choice for the individual student - now and even

fully, to select their own channels.

That begs the question, however: where will the money come from to pay for any costs incurred in the switch to the satellite system? Telecommunications is already making this tier-cutting and price-raising move to help recover from the costs of installing cable and res-net in the few remaining dorms on campus that did not have systems in place.

Without warning, this could become a very costly program, and students must keep an eye on this situation to make sure it does not become simply another fee increase for those who aren't satisfied with local television.



HANNAH ZAHERA

I'm brown, I'm a chick and I don't mind if people tell me that I mean, it's who I am. I don't insist on people calling me a sub-continental Indian female, or worse, a person of sub-continental descent who is of the female persuasion or something equally dumb and complicated. Who cares what words someone uses to describe who I am?

Please forgive me if I offend anyone. Political correctness, in my opinion, is absolute BS. Ever since the day I arrived in the United States, I have been walking around trying to avoid offending people by accidentally using a word that might be offensive to someone. Frankly, I am sick of it.

What happened to "free speech"? Life was so much simpler when people were just men, women, black, white, yellow, red or whatever other color or gender or race they said they were. Then every-one became racism-conscious.

That was good, right? There was

going to be a struggle for equality; everyone was ultimately going to be happy and we would live in the perfect world. Only, none of it worked out that way.

Now, instead of there being more tolerance, I just see an increased number of people who are dissatisfied with words used to describe them. Some people would rather be called African-Americans instead of blacks; others would rather be referred to as Caucasians. Some prefer oriental and others like to be known as persons instead of males or females. So what it all boils down to, anyway, is personal preference.

Instead of setting a general standard of words or terms to use for people, why can't we all just ask the individuals we meet what they would prefer to be called and just use those words? Besides, who makes up the definitions of these words, anyway? To me, African-American, for example, implies someone from Africa who has relocated to America. Same with Indian-Americans (note I didn't say American Indians), Chinese-Americans, Latin Americans or whatever else. Those aren't races.

Those are origins, nationalities and identities.

After numerous discussions on this topic with my friends, I have realized that most people don't even know the true definition of race. Webster defines race as, "a division of the human population distinguished by physical characteristics transmitted by genes."

Now, based on that definition, how can I possibly claim that I should be called a Pakistani-American because that is my race? It is not. It is what my current state is. It defines where I am from, and where I live now. But it is not the race to which I belong.

I don't even know why defining ourselves by race is such an issue. To me, other characteristics I have are much more important. Personally, I find witty, charming and attractive (or ugly, bitchy, annoying—whatever you prefer) much better descriptions of me than references to me as that individual who is not of Caucasian descent.

As for the whole male-female vs. person issue, if you are a woman and people refer to you as one, what is the big deal? Why does it have to be spokesperson? Aren't

"Life was so much simpler when people were just men, women, black, white, yellow, red or whatever other color or gender or race they said they were. Then everyone became racism-conscious."

there enough headaches in life without adding complications to our daily interactions with other people? I doubt that anyone with any shred of common sense would object to another person referring to them as what they are, as long as it's not meant to offend them.

Life is a simple thing. Let's keep it that way.

Hannah is an individual of sub-continental descent who hasn't had any hate mail in a while. All those who give one percent of a damn, please, email her brown self at: opinionated@columnist.com and hook her up with sympathetic non-PC emails.

A non-white by any other name

Holiday policy unfair to non-christians



M. BALARAMWELA

You wake up early on Christmas morning and look outside to see a light covering of snow on the ground. Ah... a white Christmas! Groggily, you get out of bed; make your way across the bathroom to wash out the sleep from your eyes.

Hurriedly you dress and as your Eggo waffles are heating in the toaster, you glance at the book in your hand: "Thermodynamics: A practical approach." Cursing loudly, you sit down to cram all these equations in your head, trying to make the most of the two hours left before your test.

The above scenario probably did not make sense to you. A test on Christmas Day? This writer sure has lost his rockers!

Well, consider this: the only religious holidays recognized by North Carolina State University are Christian holidays. However, what about the approximately 500-700 Muslims on campus and the nearly equal number of Jews? They do not celebrate Christmas as a religious holiday.

Their holidays are Eid-ul-Fitr and Eid-ul-Adha (for the Muslims) and Hanukkah and Passover (for the Jews). Unlike the Christian students on campus, they are forced to live the above scenario on their holidays. Instead of getting a day to celebrate their religious beliefs, they

are forced to curse at some professor or some book that they have to read for their test.

The current university policy dictates that a student can miss a test for religious reasons and take a make-up later. However, in my experience, most professors view make-up tests as extra work for themselves and hence (unknowingly) make them harder than the original test. Some professors are not even considerate enough to grant the holiday.

Adam Citrin, a junior in Industrial Engineering, cited the example of his sister, whose professor threatened to flunk her if she missed a test scheduled on a Jewish holiday.

While, this is a violation of University policy, most students do not even considerate their relationship with their teachers by complaining. Thus, they are forced to miss their days of celebration and take exams.

In 1998, Citrin, along with Haytham Saymeh from the Muslim Students Association, started working on a proposal to call for a ban on testing for these holidays.

Then-Chancellor Larry Monthrith rethrew the matter to the Registration and Records Calendar committee. However, much to the disappointment of Citrin and

to worry about Thermodynamics and Psychology on a day where we are required to pray and celebrate? Why should we compromise our religious beliefs just because the school has not educated its staff and faculty about such issues? Why should only Christians be able to enjoy Easter eggs and turkey without having to worry about a History test?

In the past, the two organizations have had constructive opinions sent to the Student Body President Jimmy Chang for their help on the issue but nothing substantial resulted from these efforts. It is interesting to note that while diversity is a much-touted word on this campus, used by everyone from the Chancellor to the Student Body representatives, it is something that is not understood by many.

Diversity is not just based on the color of skin but is based on the multitude of cultures that exist at N.C. State. I would like to call upon the Student Body President, Raj Mirchandani, the President-elect Harold Pettigrew, and all other newly elected student representatives to consider working with the two organizations to get a policy in place that is fair to the students.

The MSA and Hillel are trying to revive their efforts and start working on the issue again. The major points that we want recognized are: - A ban on testing and major assignment due dates on any major

Can one couple share two cultures?

HILLARY CHRISTMAN
Guest Columnist

In a relationship involving two different cultures in which one is resistant to the other, things can be difficult. For young adults who were raised in America by immigrant parents (in my ex-boyfriend's case, India), dating outside of the culture is a rather serious issue for first-generation immigrants. Indians particularly are overwhelmed at the thought of presenting someone non-Indian to their parents as a significant other. They are a generation stuck between two cultures.

On one hand, they must respect and value parental demands to preserve culture, marrying within the correct race or caste. On the other hand, they have been mainstreamed into the American culture, which promotes freedom and independence. Immigrants of strict cultures face a problem of loyalty and respect versus freedom and individuality that applies not only to dating, but other life aspects, such as career choice.

I dated an Indian male for 3 years

during college. Not only was he my boyfriend, but he was my best friend. He was an amazing individual who I was proud to know. We were in love and inseparable for a long time.

In all of those 3 years, however, I never met his parents. When his mother once questioned him about "some American girl" she heard her son was dating, he denied the accusation claiming it was just a rumor, denying me and my self-worth at the same time.

I was never invited to join in any type of Indian social event or participate in any cultural gatherings. My boyfriend would attend Indian mixers but was too embarrassed or nervous to bring me along. I was not allowed to attend his brother's wedding.

He lived a double life: one with me and one with India.

Over the course of the relationship, I lost my sense of self, hiding my identity, trying to understand and support the reasons why I was not acceptable to this man. The cultural barrier was incredible.

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said Margolis. In Margolis' opinion, other computing corporations are not likely to benefit a great deal from the ruling.

Conduct remedies could create a weaker Wintel (Windows-Intel) system, which would make other companies' products less valuable.

If a structural remedy is chosen, consumers are likely to delay computer purchases until uncertainty about the operating system is resolved," he said. "This will delay

sales of both computers and computer accessories."

Further, an April 3 NASDAQ drop of 7.6 percent, the fifth-highest one-day drop in the tech-stock-heavy exchange's history, and an \$80 billion drop in the value of Microsoft stock on the New York Stock Exchange illustrate the financial burdens Microsoft competitors face.

"Many of the companies that lost value were companies that sell products to or through the Windows world of computing," said Margolis.

Margolis did say that companies outside the Windows computing world—such as Sun, Apple and Red Hat—will benefit from the ruling. Ultimately, Margolis anticipates

that consumers will suffer because of the Microsoft ruling and the undetermined remedy.

"A hamstring Microsoft may result in higher software prices," said Margolis. "Operating systems may get quite expensive for a while, but developments for the Wintel [Windows-Intel] are likely to be severely hampered," he said.

Asked if he felt that the opinion that Microsoft is being punished for being "too good" at what they do, Margolis responded that "I think that's pretty accurate."

"I think the litigation is not likely to be helpful to consumers or producers," said Margolis.

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Anderson said that the volunteers worked in a variety of areas around Raleigh. Some participants cleaned up interstate cloverleaf exit ramps with the Keep America Beautiful Program, while others helped to set up a display at the new North Carolina Museum of Natural History.

Several Service Raleigh volunteers helped to dig a small pond at one of the local elementary schools, and some participants simply cared for children in the service areas.

The dangerous weather that cancelled several outdoor events in the Triangle Area on Saturday did not affect Service Raleigh.

"It was a beautiful day until about 4:30, when we planned on stopping anyway," said Anderson. "We definitely serviced Raleigh," said Myers.

Jennifer Johnson and Heather Bennett, the two other chairmen of Service Raleigh, could not be reached for comment.

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holiday.

A ban on taking attendance on those dates as well.

The administration should be required to inform students of the university testing policy every year at orientation.

Students who miss these dates will be allowed back, no questions and no penalties.

The least that the university can do is to recognize these holidays and educate the faculty about these issues. Moreover, having implemented this, the University should not just forget about these students. All major universities that N.C. State strives to compete against in rankings, sports and prestige are working with their students to provide them with their rights.

Syracuse University became the first University to announce a university-wide holiday on Eid. Their cafeterias and fast food places provide meat that conforms to Muslim

and Jewish standards (Zabaha or Kosher). They hire Muslim and Jewish Chaplains to help understand the needs of their students and to work with them on such issues.

It is high time that the University delivers on its promise of a diverse environment for education and allows the students to celebrate their holidays without having to worry about tests. Chancellor Fox, Provost Hall and the student government should start talking to these organizations to implement a policy that is fair and across the board. One that does not favor just the Christians, and once that is done, should continue working so that N.C. State can equal the efforts of its peer institutions in promoting diversity.

Do you feel that the current policy is unfair? Have you ever had a problem skipping class on a religious holiday? Are there any student representatives who are willing to work on this issue? Please contact Aly at: Aly@Wolf-Web.Com.

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I gained sympathy for minorities, as I was made to feel inadequate and inferior.

It has been my humble observation that first-generation Indians choose to associate mainly with other Indians. I say "my humble observation" because I realize that these statements do not apply to everyone and are based on my personal observation, which is limited. Still, it has been my overall experience that most first-generation Indians are not open-minded to the possibility of including someone different into their social circle nor willing to learn about someone different from themselves.

I asked an Indian girl one time why so many Indians are blatantly exclusive in this way. With slight embarrassment, she told me that Indian people feel a sense of superiority, particularly in regards to intelligence in comparison to other cultures. Yes, it is statistically true that Indians score extremely high on standardized tests and are brilliant in difficult fields such as chemistry, physics and engineering. Yet judging other cultures based on a feeling of superiority within one's own culture is racist.

I am sure that there are many other reasons why Indians are so resistant to other people, such as parental pressure or maybe a common bond that draws any like people together. Perhaps Indians that are first in this country feel threatened or scared of losing their culture and so they work adamantly to preserve it. Regardless of the reason, Indian resistance to non-Indian peoples projects a negative image to the rest of the world.

In doing so, Indians are doing themselves and those around them an injustice because their culture has many unique qualities to offer. Every culture is comprised of

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extraordinary beliefs and traditions. We must all work together as a young generation to embrace differences rather than resist differences. Being an immigrant means having a particularly difficult job of creating a bridge and becoming a stepping stone.

Do not say it cannot be done or it is too hard. That attitude is weak and unmotivated. Many other cultures have been in your place and have gradually opened their arms and shared themselves with the rest of the world; that is how America became a true melting pot, rich with individualism and preservation at the same time.

By moving to this country and choosing to grow up in an American environment, Indian parents have already made the first step. It is up to the children to support them by taking the next step. Thankfully, I know of several Indian people who have made the leap of faith and challenged themselves to make a difference, doing their part to facilitate progression. We live in a world in which cultural differences segregate us; these barriers prevent us from learning and growing as individuals because we are narrowly focused only on protecting our sacred beliefs and traditions.

Cultural preservation is one thing; cultural resistance is another. This challenge goes out to everyone, regardless of culture: Think beyond apparent limitations and boundaries; strive to be better; learn to share cultural beauty with other people and be open to understanding others as well.

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ners on Sunday and should pose a challenge for State's accomplished singles competitors.

Last season, Wake Forest and N.C. State played a close match in which the Pack prevailed 4-3. Then No. 42-ranked Wake was the first victim of back-to-back State upsets over nationally ranked opponents. Following the Wake match, the Pack edged Virginia 4-3.

Virginia avenged last year's late-season loss at the hands of State and pummeled the Pack Saturday, sweeping State by a score of 7-0.

Heading into the contest at Wake Forest, the Pack needs a win in order to post its second consecutive winning season. The ACC tournament has been kind to the Pack in that it has won at least one match in each tournament since 1992.

The 1999 ACC tournament saw State dismantle Maryland 7-0 only to fall against Duke in the next round.

The Pack finishes the regular season at home on Sunday against Clemson. The Tigers are currently 4-3 in the ACC and are ranked 35th nationally.

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N.C. State defeats Maryland in men's tennis

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The University of Maryland's men's tennis team played only four matches in Sunday's 4-0 loss to N.C. State.

High winds and cold temperatures caused the teams to play indoors, but due to a scheduling conflict, the match was delayed four hours. The victory improves the Pack's record to 10-13 overall and 1-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference while Maryland falls to 2-9 on the season and 0-6 in conference action.

State's great doubles play helped the Pack jump out to an early 1-0 lead as it swept all three matches. The senior combination of Keith Salmon and Shaun Thomas teamed up for an easy 8-3 victory over Maryland's No. 1 doubles tandem of Peter Harjes and Chris Chiu. The Pack's two other groupings of Brad Kilgore and Brian Cowman along with Jeff Smith and Ryan Boward also scored easy victories on the day.

The Pack then tallied three quick singles victories to clinch the dual match. Salmon, Jeff Smith and Boward captured the victories at the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 singles spots, respectively.

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series with the Braves, he obviously deserves to be hassled. But as is the case with Rocker, mere satisfaction of knowing the person is an idiot isn't enough. The satisfaction needs to be manifested into something else.

ROWING

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The men's team also fared well at the ACC Regatta, taking second in the men's pair and finishing just out of medal contention in the varsity four. Troxler said the men's team is currently running with mixed boats, meaning the team is combining rowers from the lightweight and heavy-weight divisions. Troxler's goals for the men are not quite as lofty as the ones Galvanek has for the women, but Troxler has been pleased with his team's performance this year.

"We're doing very well this semester, and I look to improve as we go on up until our last race," Troxler said.

The men will also be at the Southeastern Intercollegiate on Saturday and Sunday. Troxler said the men's team will use this race as preparation for the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia in early May.

So, fans will be encouraged to bring playing cards to throw at Bonilla. The catch is that cards need to be metal. After all, regular playing cards wouldn't hurt if they actually hit Bonilla. So metal it is.

"Hideki Irapu Day" on Monday, July 25. Well, Mets fans don't really have anything against the Montreal starter, but it would fit the spirit of these promotions if fans brought toys to the Mets-Expos game. George Steinbrenner, while Irapu

was still a member of the Yankees, called Irapu a "fat load." Seems only appropriate that he is reminded of that comment.

Speaking of Steinbrenner, it is logical that the most venom should be saved for his team. Thus July 7 through July 9 will be "Yankees Weekend." Bring change, lighters, Red Sox memorabilia - anything - to throw at the Yankees. Just beating the team in the series wouldn't be enough fun.

That wouldn't be vindictive or spiteful.

Sincerely Yours,
Jack Daly

Chuck, sorry, but I had to do it. There isn't enough N.C. State stuff going on right now.

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can't afford very many, if any, mid-week losses," Avent said. "We have some games coming up that are going to be awfully tough, so we're going to have to be ready to play every game."

State and High Point share a number of common opponents this season. Both teams recently squared off against Charleston Southern, also from the Big South Conference. The Pack took two from the Bucs at Duak Field last week, while the Panthers were swept by Charleston Southern on the road during the previous weekend.

The Pack also plays Old Dominion at home Wednesday before hosting Duke this weekend in a critical ACC series. Both of the mid-week games are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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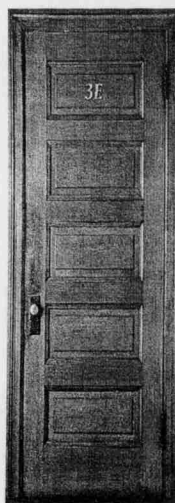
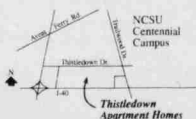
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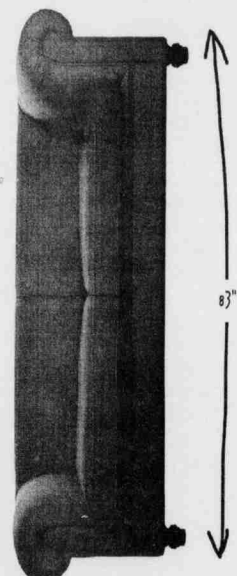


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Club sport leaving opponents in wake

◆The club rowing teams at N.C. State are making a splash in national competition.

JEREMY ASHTON
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: During the next couple weeks, Technician Sports will be taking a look at some of the club sports teams at N.C. State. Today is the rowing team.

Club sports teams at N.C. State usually don't draw much attention. But some of the school's most successful teams are clubs that no one knows about. The men's and women's crew teams are perfect examples of high-caliber squads that are usually ignored. Jeremy Troxler, the men's head coach, and

Casey Galvanek, the women's head coach, have taken the Wolfpack crew teams all over the country and quietly garnered their share of accomplishments.

The Pack rowing teams work just as hard as any varsity team on campus. According to Galvanek and Troxler, the State rowers spend six days a week training, averaging three and a half-hours per day.

"We do train just as hard as the other schools," Troxler said.

Training is a year-round activity for club rowing, just like any university-sponsored sport. Galvanek said the Pack competes "on the highest level" in the spring. State also goes to races during the fall, but those are seen more as training sessions for the main season in the spring.

"I don't put so much emphasis on the fall," Galvanek said. "It's more a thing of let's

enjoy it and learn how to row properly, get fit and get ready for the spring season."

Fall races, also known as head races, are run at 5,000 meters and, according to Troxler, are more for conditioning. Spring races are sprints that are held over a distance of 2,000 meters.

At first glance, the State rowing teams would appear to be at a disadvantage since they do not receive funding from the athletics department and Student Senate provide the club rowers with some money for travel and equipment. But Troxler and Galvanek cannot give scholarships or recruit experienced rowers.

"The rowers that we have are all students at N.C. State and are all either undergraduates or graduate students that did their undergraduate work at N.C. State so that we abide by the

NCAA regulations," Troxler said. "But all of the students there usually have never touched an oar before they come to college. So, we're having to teach people from ground zero."

The Pack also cannot compete in some regattas, such as the NCAA championship, because State is not NCAA certified. That limits the level of competition that the rowing teams can officially face.

Yet the Pack rowing teams are quite competitive. Each year, State competes against some of the best teams in the country and routinely pushes them to the limit.

"There have been crews where I've coached before that we've qualified [for NCAA championships] and beaten national champions, but we could go race them at NCAA's and have it official because we're a club," Galvanek said.

Galvanek believes that the State women are

in that position again this year. The women's lightweight four, the novice women's four and the novice women's eight both took first place at last weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference Regatta at Lake Wheeler. The novice women's four also raced in the varsity category and finished second.

The women travel to Tennessee next weekend for the Southeastern Intercollegiate to challenge over 60 teams. Despite the huge number of entries, Galvanek feels really good about his team's chances.

"I have no doubt that we'll win," Galvanek said. "The women's team has two boats entered, the novice lightweight four and the novice four. And I'm completely confident that we'll come home with gold medals in both those events."

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COMMENTARY

Battery Park

JACK DALY

Dear New York Mets Fans:

As you may or may not know, Friday, June 30, will be "John Rocker Day" at Shea Stadium. During that game, all fans will be encouraged to throw batteries of all shapes and sizes at the Atlanta Braves' closer.



Flyers promoting the event were distributed at Saturday's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. But, in case any of you weren't able to make it to Queens that day, here is what it said: "Friday, June 30th is John Rocker Day. All fans attending the game will get New York Mets battery [sic] to be thrown to Mr. Rocker."

BASEBALL

Batteries are provided by the No. 7 train riders, so buy your ticket early."

Radio personality Don Imus came up with the idea. Since it seems Mets fans want to cede the moral high ground and are enlisting the help of any Joe Schmoe, I've got some other ideas for promotions.

Like the battery idea, these gimmicks will give the Mets their day on the back of the New York newspapers, ahead of the New York Yankees. As far as the classiness of the proposals, well, it's on par with "John Rocker Day."

"Ken Griffey Jr. Day" on Tuesday, April 25. All fans should bring pacifiers to the Cincinnati Reds-Mets game in honor of Griffey's refusal to be traded to New York in the offseason. As pacifiers in and of themselves are not any sort of weapon, fans should find the steel variety. That way Griffey, like Rocker, will feel your wrath. Inflicting pain is a theme in most of these ideas.

"Bobby Bonilla Day" on Saturday, July 1. One day after "John Rocker Day," fans will need to come out to Shea again to see the Braves. This time Bonilla will be the attraction.

As Bonilla elected to play cards in the clubhouse with Rickey Henderson in the late innings of Game Six in last season's playoff

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High Point visits Doak Field tonight

◆The baseball team takes a breather from conference play to take on High Point today at Doak Field.

JEREMY ASHTON
Sports Editor

The N.C. State baseball team begins a six-game homestand today when it takes on High Point University at Doak Field at 7 p.m.

The Wolfpack (20-16, 6-9 ACC) knows that every game is crucial as the last month of the regular season approaches. Head coach, Elliott Avent, stressed the importance of picking up wins during the week to build a stronger case for a NCAA Regional bid in May.

"We know we've got our work cut out for us," Avent said. "It's a tough conference. But if you finish at 500 in the conference, you feel like you can get a regional bid, and that's what you work towards."

State traveled to Clemson this weekend to take on the seventh-ranked Tigers and got mixed results. The first game of the series went to the Pack, but Clemson roared back to take the last two.

"We knew it was going to be a tough trip," Avent said. "We knew we were going to have to play awfully well to have a chance against Clemson at Clemson with the way that they're playing."

State won Friday night's game, upsetting the Tigers 5-1 to snap a five-game Atlantic Coast Conference losing streak. Sophomore Ryan Combs (2-3) gave up just one run on two hits in 7 1/3 innings to pick up the win against Clemson ace Scott Berney.

"I think it was huge, but we know we're not quite over the hump," Avent said.

Saturday night's game was played in miserable conditions, and the Pack was never able to get anything going. State collected just two hits against Ryan Mottl and two relievers, and four State pitchers combined to surrender nine runs on 13 hits in a 9-0 loss.

The Pack managed to put the bat on the ball Sunday afternoon but could not string together a big inning. State pounded out 13 hits in the 8-4 loss, but the team did not get the clutch hitting it needed to drive in runs.

Sophomore Brian Wright continued his tear after breaking out of a 1-for-26 slump against the Charleston Southern Buccaneers earlier in the week. Wright went 7-for-13 at the plate for the series with two runs scored and two RBIs.

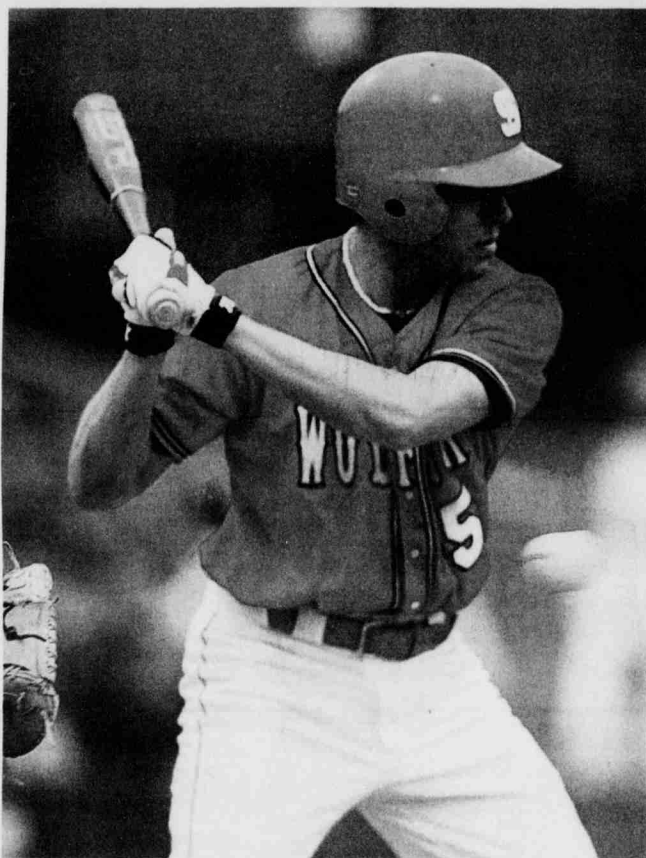
Senior Josh Schmitt was the hero at the plate and on the mound for the Pack Friday night. Schmitt hit the game-winning three-run homer in the top of the eighth and then nailed down his fourth save with 1 2/3 innings of one-hit relief.

"He's really given us everything he has," Avent said. "He realizes it's his senior campaign, and he badly wants to be a part of a Regional team."

High Point (10-22-1) has struggled in the Big South Conference this season with a record of 1-8. The Panthers were mired in a five-game losing streak before beating North Carolina A & T 6-5 in 14 innings on Wednesday.

"I know we're going to have to be ready to play, because we

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The N.C. State baseball team takes on High Point University of the Big South Conference tonight at 7 p.m. The Wolfpack will try to pick up a couple of mid-week wins against the Panthers and Old Dominion before returning to ACC action this weekend against Duke.

KYLE RODGERSTAFF

WolfpackNotes

Track hosts Wolfpack Quad Meet

The N.C. State track and field teams hosted the Wolfpack Quad Meet Friday at the Paul Derr Track, Appalachian State, UNC-Wilmington and Western Carolina were there along with the Pack.

The Wolfpack women claimed three victories for the day. Freshman Kristin Paez continued her strong season with a first-place finish in the high jump holding a mark of 1.70 meters.

Senior Sherlane Armstrong was first in the triple jump, an event in which she earned All-American status during the indoor season, with a leap of 12.47 meters. Armstrong also finished second in the javelin staking a throw of 116.9.

Molly Purser, Beth Fonner, and Yvonne Downing finished in the second, third and fourth spots in the 1,500-meter run, while Annemarie Clark placed third in the 200 meters with a time of 24.95 seconds. Renee Robinson took home top honors in the 400 meters with a time of 56.50.

The men's squad was led by the performance of Isaiah Oglesby. He took first in the shot put (15.13 meters), first in the discus (50.05 meters) and first in the hammer throw (50.74 meters).

Joseph Brent also had a big day for the Pack, as he took top honors in the 100 meters with a time of 10.55 and placed second in the long jump with a mark of 6.85 meters. The Wolfpack also won both the 4x100-meter relay and the 4x400-meter relay.

The Wolfpack will be back in action next weekend when it competes at the UNC-Charlotte Invitational on Saturday.

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Tennis regular season winding down

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's tennis team travels to Winston-Salem on Friday for a 5 p.m. match at Leighton Tennis Stadium against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

For State (10-13, 1-5 ACC), the match is its next to last regular-season contest.

On Sunday, the Wolfpack picked up its first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the season in a 4-0 sweep of Maryland.

Ryan Boward, Keith Salmon and Jeff Smith each notched singles wins, while State's doubles teams were victorious as well. Doubles victories came from the Wolfpack duos of Salmon and Shaun Thomas, Brad Kilgore and Brian Cowman and Smith and Boward.

Wake Forest, State's Friday opponent, wraps up its regular season with the Friday match. The Demon Deacons recently upset 52nd-ranked Georgia Tech to improve to 2-5 in the conference and 11-10 overall.

In the match against the Yellow Jackets, Wake Forest won three of six singles matches and clinched the upset by winning two of three doubles matches. Michael Berger, Justin Kaufman and Raul Munoz were Wake's singles win-



The Wolfpack travels to Wake Forest on Friday before finishing the season at home against Clemson on Sunday. State defeated Maryland on Sunday to pick up its first Atlantic Coast Conference win of the year. The Pack currently sits at 1-5 in the conference and 10-13 overall.

KYLE RODGERSTAFF

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