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CHRIS WASHBURN: NBA seduction.

NCSU GETS SERIOUS ABOUT HARD BALL 9C WASH UP TIME IN THE PROS 8C

MOTLEY, OZZY TO ROCK REYNOLDS 9C

WHERE WILL WE PARK? 8B

WOODY IN THE BOY'S ROOM SH-H-HI, 6D



WOODY ALLEN: 'Hannah' tops.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1986

NEWSLINE

A QUICK READ ON THE NUDES

WEATHER: Ordained rain reign Plains and Maine; heavy snow, snow and more snow in Alaska; April showers bring May flowers. Non-color page. 12A.

Easter death tolls, ski conditions. 12A.

BRICKYARD: N.C. Sec. of Agriculture James Graham drove in Friday to check spring wheat planting in the freshly tilled NCSU 'brickyard' gardens. 2A.



BRYANT: Yep, he's still dead.

BUDGET: In a mock exhibition preparing for spring budget cuts, Chancellor Bruce Poulton cancelled NCSU subscriptions to News & Observer and Raleigh Times. 1A.

QUEEN SUICIDES: Parents urged to learn suicide warning signs of small town beauty queens who lose; cluster of suicides in Our Town, Iowa. 3C.

EXPORT QUOTAS: UNC grad-quota extension denounced; UNC to graduate 2,031 without proper learning of life in real world without daddy's money; terror throughout Chapel Hill, Dean's SAC. 1C.

CAMPUS: Student Govt. puzzled after President-elect Gary V. Mauney finishes a sentence in less than 37 minutes; alien life form thought to have taken over Mauney's body; panic, happiness ensue. 8D.

School of Agriculture taken hostage by small farm animals. Dean J.E. Legates last seen led by heavily armed egg-producing fowl from Patterson Hall, blind-folded, mouth stuffed with apple. 3A.

Careful examination of pornographic homemade videotapes left in Philippines by ex-president Marcos has FBI officials searching NCSU for female secretary named Rodney. 5D.

WASHINGTON: Which one? D.C.? The eastern N.C. city? Or the state? Huh? Which one? Damn.

ABROAD: Success in finding a replacement for feminist Gloria Steinem has been a challenge since the one time activist has shackled up with 'Miami Vice' star Philip Michael Thomas. 36D.

TODAY'S DEBATE: Parking at NCSU. In NCSU TODAY, master debater's opinion; fierce, robust competition is the best way to help us park, save time, boost the standard of parking and economy. 2A.

MONEY: For nothing. Chicks are free. See the whoopie with the earring and the make-up. Yea, buddy, that's his own real hair. Some as low as \$19. 7D.

SPORTS: Atlantic Coast Conference basketball referees break down; admitted hiring from Hillsborough St. Fast Fare gutter; shock across NCSU, world; Lenny's a bum! No kidding. 2B.

LIFE: It like exists only at 2616, man. Like it evolves around Dave breaking on the coffee table. Totally. Aloha. 2E.

Movies: The Color Blue, life of Dean Smith, opens in Carrboro; Tom Reed's On the Road Again starts production; Sly Stallone to portray NCSU coach. 4E.

ON THURSDAY: Bonus section: 'Life in Hell: The Story of a Metcalf Resident.' Read about the latest in dorm security, backdoor breaking and entering and where to hide during fire alarms.

AD SECTION: Beer and pregnancy testing. Two for one special at Bob's Bar and Baby Room.

Compiled by Rod Winstud

Table with 2 columns: News and Sports. Includes items like 'REACH FOR THE RED', 'REACH FOR THE SKY', 'Life', 'Money'.

NCSU TODAY

Hendrix heads surprising list of Wolfstock performers

By Lush S. Meegh NCSU TODAY

The massive Wolfstock concert scheduled for April 19 at Harris Field may have a few surprising guests, according to NCSU TODAY psychic I.B. Radical.

During his recent mystic journey through Bong Valley and the Haze Nebulon, 'The Rad' said he rapped with late legendary rockers Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, John Bonhom and Sid Vicious. 'The dudes were like so hyped when I told them

about Wolfstock,' Rad said. Rad plans a seance on the lower intramural fields the night before Wolfstock to conjure the fantastic four who have expressed interest in performing at the concert. 'Just clear it with my agent, baby,' Hendrix, who

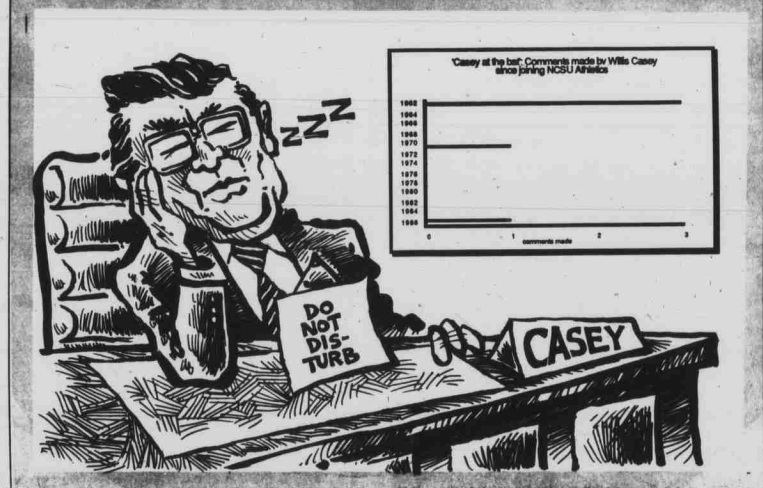
closed Woodstock in 1969, allegedly said. Here are the rules and suggestions for the party: *A crowd of 70,000 is expected, so leave early and wear your seatbelt. *Alcohol will be prohibited. Students, however, will be allowed to bring in

as much as a six-pack of Cheerwine. *Snakes will be prohibited without an NCSU ID. *'Revealing' bathing suits will be prohibited. *Girl Scouts will serve cookies and milk. *We just want the kid-

dies to have good, clean fun.' Sgt. Larry Liles of NCSU's Public Safety said.

- Hell's Angels protest, 3A
Cookies baked under police scrutiny, 4A
Inquiry: Full list of all lyrics, 4A.

Casey: I'm speechless



Students poisoned

By Quake R. Quick Grits NCSU TODAY

Food poisoning at NCSU soared way above average last month as one good outbreak shattered all existing records. 'It usually takes us until mid-November to reach our average,' said Art White, director of University Dining. 'This year we knocked it out in one lucky swoop.'

And what a swoop it was. University Dining reported 5,639 freshmen contracted food poisoning last week. 'NCSU TODAY sources say the lone healthy freshman, known only as 'Herb,' did not eat at the Dining Hall. The specific reason was unclear.

White said the poison scene should be slow the rest of the year, but '87 hopes to be a doosey.

'We know this year's performance will be hard to top,' he said, 'but we'll give it the old college try.' Clark Infirmary, despite the heavy workload, handled the crisis very professionally, according to director Jerry Baker. 'I got kind of hairy there for a while,' he said. 'When we ran out of barf bags we had to hang a few students out the window. To make this work we had to put some of the recovering students on vomit patrol - we called them VIP's.'

The VIP's caught on quick, aided by the inspirational help of NCSU's recovering Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton. 'You should have seen Bruce go. It made us all proud to call him our own,' he said. 'Actually, the system worked so well we are thinking of keeping it going.'

COVER STORY

Silence is golden for retiring NCSU athletics director

By Tellme Moore NCSU TODAY

Casey retires as long-time AD on happy note: 'I'm so happy I don't know what to say.'

happens in the NCSU athletics department.

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Willis Casey doesn't believe in spouting off every time something happens in the NCSU athletics department. Not now, not ever. In fact, Casey, who retires as athletics director at the end of June, doesn't believe in spouting off whenever anything happens in the NCSU athletics department.

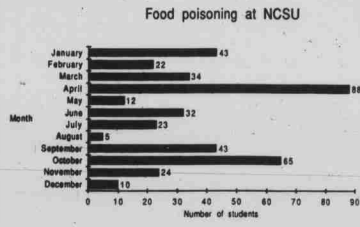
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Senator lynched by PAST campers

By Frank Furter NCSU TODAY

Angry members of PAST (Pack's Athletic Supporter Team) lynched Student Senator Perry Woods after he allegedly attacked their campground with explosives.

Public Safety officer Billy Bob found Woods 'gently swinging in the breeze.'

Officer Bob described the scene as both 'pastoral' and touching. 'Boy, was he hung!' Woods was last seen with gasoline-filled mason jars, running toward the campground where PAST has set up lines for next year's basketball season, according to one observer. 'There was an insane look in his eyes,' the bystander said. 'He ran

past me, screaming 'Napalm sticks to tents!' After Woods set four tents on fire, PAST members rallied and counter-attacked the student-terrorist. When they captured Woods, who tried to escape to the Student Government offices, they dragged him back to the campground and promptly hung him from the neck until dead, according to an

unidentified source. 'Lynchin' wuz jus' too good fer 'im,' claimed one angry PAST camper. 'I wanted to rip 'im up into little tiny pieces and bury him alive.' Apparently, there was tension between the campers and Woods, who led the fight to ban tents at Reynolds Coliseum. More lynchings predicted, 7A.

SWAT meets SWAT



BATTLE OF ACRONYMS: Striking With Annihilating Tools (SWAT) prepares for Hillsborough Street brawl against Students With Awesome Tools (SWAT).

NCSU SNAPSHOTS

A look at statistics that shape the campus.



Fall classes cancelled

By Brick Y. Ard
NCSU TODAY

In a surprise move late Tuesday afternoon, the administration cancelled all classes for the fall semester, according to sources within the admissions office.

Mentioning lack of interest during the first day of preregistration, an administration spokesman said, "We have decided

that since only 19,000 pre-registration forms have been turned in thus far, 10,000 short of our set quota for our first day, it is in the best interest of the university community as a whole that classes be cancelled for the coming term."

In an interview with NCSU TODAY after this statement, however, the spokesman claimed that the administration had also decided that the construction on campus played a major role in the cancellation.

"I mean, students are being forced to turn Hillsborough Street into a place to celebrate basketball wins because the brickyard on campus is presently being used to store building materials for the new

library addition," the source said. "And I can't blame the students. Would it be better if we stored bricks for the library addition on Hillsborough Street?" he asked.

Also figuring into the administrative decision was the fact that students have to walk through mud when going to classes, and that there is the eyesore of construction to the new addition to Carmichael Gym.

"There's no way we can attract the quantity and quality of students we desire if they cannot even be proud of their campus," the official said.

But students, faced with the prospect of a semester of working, have many questions.

"What about our basketball team?" said Leroy Dutcher, a fifth-semester freshman majoring in biology. "It doesn't bother me so much that I'll miss another semester of my freshman year. It's the fact that I won't have a registration card to get my tickets with."

William Arthur Roberts, a junior majoring in nuclear physics, told NCSU TODAY that there are more serious questions about the university's decision.

"First of all, where does the university expect to obtain the funds necessary for the completion of their numerous projects across campus if not from fees paid by students?" he asked.



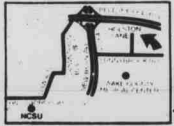
By Nossig Gerg, IPU
"Bout that Bush! Vice President George Bush wants us to know he's still around. He called a press conference late Tuesday to show press where some grit got in his eye."

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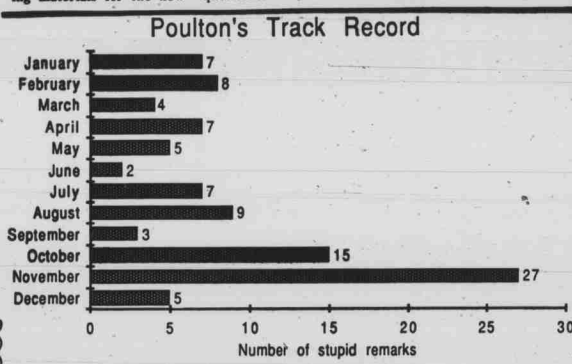
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COVER STORY Willis Casey: 'I have nothing to say now'

Continued from 1A
During his reign, Wolfpack athletic teams have won two national championships in basketball, won four post-season football bowl games and numerous ACC titles in all sports.
Happy in his ineloquence, Casey will be long remembered for the unassuming way he handled many situations over the past two decades:
□ On the hiring of Lou Holtz as football coach in 1972: "What can I say about this man?"
□ On the 1974 national basketball championship: "I'm so happy, I don't know what to say," Casey exclaimed.
□ On the 1983 national basketball championship: "I'm speechless."
□ On the hiring of football coach Tom Reed: "I have nothing to say."
□ On the possible firing of Reed after two consecutive 3-8 seasons and in the midst of another losing campaign: "I'll say something later."
□ On the departure of Reed, who resigned to pursue other interests: "Tom Reed resigned to pursue other interests. I have nothing further to say."
□ On the possible hiring of Dick Sheridan, then Furman athletics director and head football coach: "I can't comment on the situation."
□ On the actual hiring of Sheridan to replace Reed: "I can't say anything about this."
□ On the effects of the changeover when he leaves and head basketball coach takes over the athletics director post: "I have no comment."

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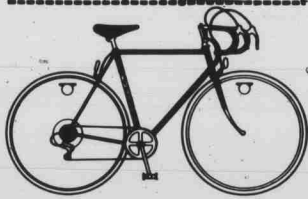
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April 7
Lecture: Dr. John Baugh, "Education and Black English," Special Edition, Basement of the Student Center, 12 noon. Free.

Pageant: Miss Pan African Pageant, Stewart Theatre, pm. Free.

April 8
Lecture: Tony Brown, of Tony Brown's Journal, "Black Economics," Stewart Theatre, 8 pm. Free.

April 10
Performance: Dance Visions, Stewart Theatre, 8 pm. Free.

April 11
Entertainment: Student "Dating Game" (Alpha Phi Alpha/Delta Sigma Theta), Stewart Theatre, 8 pm. \$1.00

April 12
Picnic: Student Center Plaza, 11 am. Free.

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OPINION

The Debate: CAMPUS PARKING

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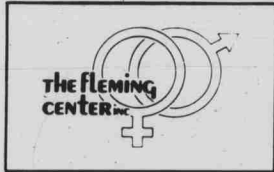
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Art Buchwald, 53
 Editorial columnist
 Washington, DC.
 I don't ever go to NCSU. Don't ever want to go to NCSU. But if I did, I'd want a parking space.



James Walker, 25
 NCSU alumnus
 Durham, NC.
 Well, I didn't have any problems with parking at State.



Jack Purdy, 22
 Parking control attendant
 Raleigh, NC.
 Because I work for the transportation department, I really shouldn't say anything.



Tom Aher, 24
 Former Editor, NCSU TODAY
 New York, NY.
 When I was at NCSU, I had my own private parking space and I could tow anyone who got in it. It was a feeling of power that I couldn't resist.

I.B.A. FRELOADER

An opposing view Parking: American way

OK, I'll confess. I'm a traitor and so is everyone I live with.
 I have three cars and no parking stickers, but I use any parking space available on campus. In fact, I'm not even a student. But I park at NCSU every day.

I don't even work on campus, but if you want my opinion, I deserve a space, because I own a car and I'm an American.

Didn't our forefathers come to this great country for space, parking spaces? And doesn't it say somewhere in the Constitution that we have the right to free speech, free press and free parking?

Sure it does. Go back and read your history books. Look up Lincoln's Transportation Proclamation, for example.

If I were God (or chan-

cellor), I'd make all the campus parking for city workers, like myself. Students, faculty and the administration would have to park in the fringe lots. It'd be good for them. Of course, Bruce would have to park his Cadillac. I mean the Wolfpack Club's Cadillac, out there.

Somebody said we have a parking problem. I drive. I park, no problem.

RY T. WING

USSR behind problems

Kids are lucky these days. Too lucky.

As a member of the NCSU faculty, I am appalled at the audacity of the students today. They think they have the right to park on campus.

I remember a day when students walked to school, five or ten miles a day. I used to live right next to the school, but I would go out of my way just to walk

a mile to school. It was good for my constitution.

But today, students can't seem to walk anywhere. I say if you let these kids park their cars on campus, then they'll get weak. Mentally, and physically. Then you're giving the big okay to Ivan to come right on into America.

And where will be the American boys to defend this great country? Why,

they'll all be busy parking their cars on campus. I tell you.

Now, when a Ruskie is forcing Vodka down your daughter's throat, you tell me you want parking for students.

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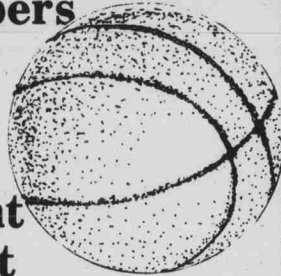


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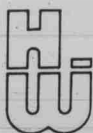
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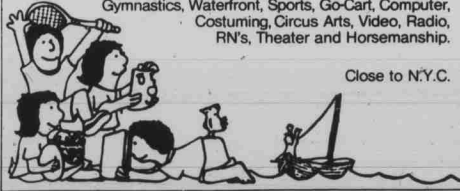
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LEGEND



Davey Crocket



Johnny Applesed



1983 Wolfpack

Forecast provided by
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Beetle.

North East Holladay Hall: High pressure and hot air, as usual. No change of forecast in sight.

South East Track: Continual football practice due to stormy seasons in the past. The reign of Sheridan should last for five years, unless confronted with heat wave coming from Case Athletics Center.

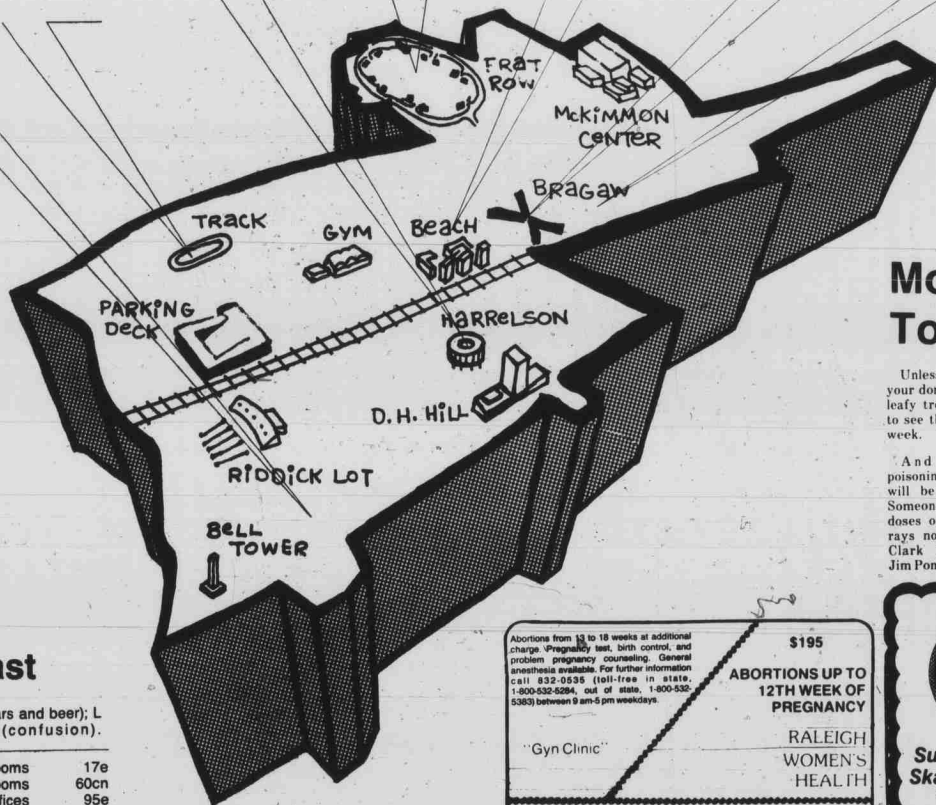
North Central Harrelson Hall: Harrelson Hall will be unbearably hot and stuffy, especially in certain bathroom stalls.

South Central Fraternity Row: The Row will experience a dry spell throughout the Rush season, caused by a high pressure located in Washington, D.C.

Central Tucker Beach Hot: What else can we say, guys?

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One day forecast

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Unless you are in class, your dorm room or under a leafy tree, you can expect to see the sun most of this week.

Clouds will move across the sky occasionally, first blocking the sun on one part of NCSU and then another.

And while no sun poisoning is likely, there will be a few sunburns. Someone will get large doses of carcinogenic sun rays now and then," said Clark Infirmary janitor Jim Pomerantz.

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SNORTSLINE

A QUICK WHIFF OF THE TOP SPORTS NEWS OF THE DAY

DOAK FIELD DAYS: The baseball game versus North Carolina Tuesday was cancelled due to darkness when seven blondes who were watching the game in the stands began to talk, causing the wind to pick up and blow everything hit over the left field fence. The seven-and-a-half hour game ended with no decision after two innings with State ahead, 132-97. State coach Sam Esposito also announced Tuesday the first annual Wolfpack Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament, to be held one windy day in June.

WEDNESDAY TV SPORTS: ESPN offers taped coverage of every Big East game of the entire 1985-86 basketball season, showing those games with Walter Berry or Dwayne "Pearl" Washington three times each. The two St. John's Syracuse games will be shown in prime time every night this month with special pregame analysis by Dick Vitale, who will say Berry is the nation's premier player, and Dick Vitale, who will laud Washington as the country's best. Dick Vitale will join the co-hosts with a view from the other side, saying Kentucky's Kenny Walker is absolutely, positively and undeniably the top player in the U.S.

DAWKINS NOT RELATED TO E.T.: Following Duke's loss to Louisville in the NCAA Tournament final, the Blue Devils' Johnny "What Do You Mean I Shoot Too Much?" Dawkins emphatically denied that he is the great-grandson of E.T., the Extraterrestrial. "That's ridiculous," Johnny D. said. "I have neither of those letters in either of my names. This kind of talk is definitely not good for Duke University. Excuse me, I must phone home."



"I'm not E.T.," Dawkins says.

PERRY A BEACHED WHALE: As far as anyone around NCSU TODAY knows, William Perry has done nothing of note lately. No rushing touchdowns, no passing touchdowns, and no touchdown catches. He hasn't even tried to pull Walter Payton into an endzone in weeks. Actually, Perry recently became a father, but his wife did most of the work there. Unfortunately, nobody is asking her to do 15,000 commercial endorsements. Kinda makes you wonder where our values are, doesn't it?

ROBERSON NOT A CLONE: In regard to recent allegations, NCSU golfer par excellence Art Roberson denied that he is a clone of professional linkster Arnold Palmer. "The whole idea is stupid," Roberson said. "Arnold Palmer is a heck of golfer, but he just doesn't have my putting game. Besides, cloning went out with the Dark Ages. Now, where's some of that Penzoil? I've got to get the tractor oiled up for some work around Latrobe."

NO MORE NETTERS: NCSU officially dropped tennis as a varsity sport because no one could keep score in English. Tennis became the second Wolfpack sport disbanded because of a run-in with foreigners. The other well-publicized case ended men's soccer when coach Larry Gross quit the team. Gross reportedly was emoti- rally distraught that none of his players could understand his English curse words. But the controversy is still not solved, as tennis coach Crawford Henry said, "I, veremos!"

compiled by Taz N. Arf

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NCSU SNAPSHOTS

A look at statistics that shape the campus.



Longevity and long roads . . . New football coach Jim Valvano could become NCSU's winningest football coach if he wins just 78 more football games here. Former coach Earle Edwards, who was the Wolfpack mentor from 1954-70, owns the most wins by a NCSU gridiron coach with a 77-88-8 record.

Home cooking . . . NCSU second baseman Greg Briley's hitting streak will continue in proportion to the number of games left on the current homestand. (Official scorer's notepad, page 18)

Oh no! Wash turns pro

By R. U. Kidding NCSU TODAY

In a surprise move Tuesday, NCSU sophomore center Chris Washburn decided to turn professional and take the whole Wolfpack basketball team with him.

In an NCSU TODAY exclusive, Washburn told staff muckraker R. U. Kidding that he has had his fill of college basketball and plans to play for pay.

"I've had my fill of college basketball," Washburn said. "I plan to play for pay."

In order to avoid the troubles encountered by former Georgetown center Patrick Ewing, Washburn has invited his teammates

to go with him in a package deal.

Ewing and the New York Knicks are currently 22-53, just 39% games out of first place in the NBA's Atlantic Division, but Washburn thinks he and the Pack can avoid such a disparate fate.

"Are you kidding?" Washburn queried. "I'm sure, more or less, that we can avoid such a disparate fate. At worst, we'll win as many games in the NBA next season as Wake Forest won in the ACC this year."

There is a slight possibility that the Pack will simply replace an existing NBA team, depending on which town would support its home-grown player the most.

Possible sights are New York thome of Tevin Binns and Ernie Myers; Washington, D.C. (Bennie Bolton and Quentin Jackson); Atlanta (Kelsey Weems); and Cherryville, N.C. (Kenny Poston).

Coach Jim Valvano is expected to follow the Pack into the big time — either as an NBA coach or as executive director of E.F. Hutton.

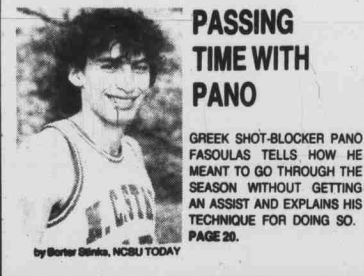
Valvano could not be reached for comment Tuesday. However, he did leave word on his answering machine that he will be signing autographs at North Hills Mall all day today, for just \$5 each.

In order for State to be able to field a team at all next season, tryouts will be

held Friday afternoon at the outdoor courts at Carmichael Gym. Anyone over 6-2 who can hit from the top of the key should plan to attend.

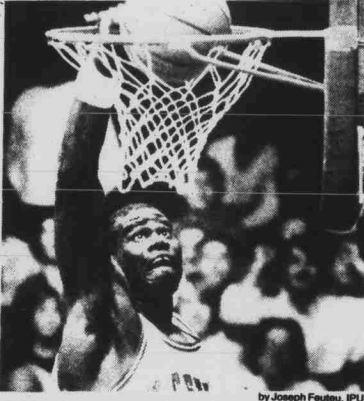
Coaching applicants should bring a towel to throw and at least 32 Italian recipes. There will be a quiz on marketing strategies, followed by a brief stand-up comedy routine.

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PASSING TIME WITH PANO

GREEK SHOT-BLOCKER PANO FASOULAS TELLS HOW HE MEANT TO GO THROUGH THE SEASON WITHOUT GETTING AN ASSISTANT AND EXPLAINS HIS TECHNIQUE FOR DOING SO. PAGE 20.



Wash burns for pros: NCSU center Chris Washburn announced that he's taking his stuff to the NBA and leaving the Pack for greener cash.

Baggers bag new home; will share

FROM NCSU TODAY'S CAMPUS NEWS NETWORK

By Johnny Weasel NCSU TODAY

When the Carpetbaggers baseball team come to Raleigh, they'll be playing in more than just your average minor league stadium.

The \$30 million entertainment complex will be the envy of even major league ballparks, said Bob Upchurch, stadium consultant and part owner, but not a direct relative to Mayor Avery Upchurch.

The stadium will be the first minor league ballpark to seat over 120,000 fans.

An unidentified portion of these seats will be going to Chancellor Bruce Poulton, since State's baseball team will share the field with the Carpetbaggers.

A scheduling problem occurred when the stadium had both the Carpetbaggers and the Wolfpack playing on the same days at the same time. The stadium proposed that the teams could alternate possession of the field with each inning.

"We figured that the crowd would lose interest in coming to see two different games," Upchurch denied. "But if we had them play at the same time, it would offer excitement to everyone. My 6-year-old son thought it up. I think he's going to be a marketing genius some day, just like his old man."

Although designs for the ballpark have not been released to the public, Upchurch promised something special.

"We decided to blend the ballpark in with the surroundings as to make it a working part of the community," Upchurch said.

"The teen crowd is hard to get to come to see a ball game," Upchurch explained in detail. "But when they can see 40-ft. pictures of Sting and Joan Collins, you can't hold them back."

The Carpetbaggers are partly owned by TV stars Mr. Ed and Bullwinkle the Moose, not IBM, which was reported by NCSU TODAY last Thursday.

The team will not have any local players on the squad because, said team manager William F. Buckley, "They talk funny."

☐ Carpetbaggers' full schedule, 22C.



POWER CHANGE: Before even taking the reins of athletic director, current head coach and soon-to-be AD Jim Valvano (left) swapped the head football coaching position from newly hired Dick Sheridan (above). "I know I can handle it," Valvano said during his press conference. "I do everything else around here as it is. Telling a bunch of sweaty guys in plastic pads to hit each other can't be all that difficult anyway." Sheridan could not be found in current AD Willis Casey's office.

COVER STORY

Of grits and gridiron; V takes over football

Devils choke on big one

By I. B. Thair NCSU TODAY

DALLAS — Even with Jim Valvano in attendance, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski couldn't coax his senior-laden team into a national championship.

Louisville refused to administer the Heimlich maneuver and the Blue Devils coughed up the game, 72-69.

"I don't understand," Coach K said. "Jim told me to wait until the last second and some unknown sophomore would grab a missed 35-footer and dunk. We were supposed to win by a bucket."

But Krzyzewski only played one of his two sophomores in the game, second-year forward Billy King — who, in keeping with the Easter spirit, found a big goose egg in the Dallas hunt.

It seems Valvano, who usually finds a way to beat Duke every season, had the last laugh.

"I can't believe that silly Polack fell for that old story," Valvano said. "It only works for big-nosed Italians."

Redundancy aside, Coach V is still snorting about his latest win over the Devils.

By Takus Over NCSU TODAY

Jim Valvano, one of the most successful basketball coaches in the USA, has decided to try his hand at football coaching as well.

Valvano, who is scheduled to begin his term as NCSU's athletics director this summer, has said his first action as AD will be to fire newly-hired gridiron coach Dick Sheridan and take over the reins himself.

"The way I see it, and I say this in complete confidence, I don't see any real problem with the whole thing," Valvano explained.

"I'm just wondering if it's too late to buy land around Carter-Finley Stadium, because I could make a killing out of parking fees next fall," Valvano added, his eyes glazed in anticipation.

While some questioned Valvano's ability to handle the AD position and still keep a tight grip on coaching, the V-man feels his track record speaks for itself.

"First they said I couldn't get adjusted to the

South, and I've done that. Then, they said I couldn't coach, and I won the national championship in my third year.

"I figure the Orange Bowl can't be too far away," Valvano added in a business-like manner. "See an agent from my travel agency about special Wolfpack charters, or just look for some instructions on how to get a hookup to my closed circuit television network."

How does Valvano see his post-sports future? Politically.

He says national football prominence for the Pack is just one step in an intricate process that will culminate with him receiving the Democratic nomination for president in 1988.

"After that, the White House is the limit," Valvano enunciated. "I wonder if they have a hoop set up in the backyard? If not, I'm sure I'll be able to talk them into setting one up for me."

Critics are calling this latest escapade the latest of Valvano's attempts to take over the South. Like

Sherman pulsating towards Atlanta, Valvano has taken the area beneath the Mason-Dixon Line by storm.

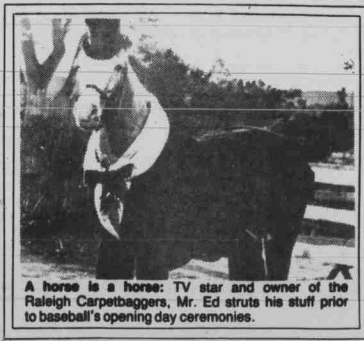
"I think I may be more popular than Rhett Butler down here," Valvano has said privately. "Now if I could just learn how to like ribs, I'd have the world by the tail."

And why not? In just a few short years, Valvano has captivated an entire state. And it hasn't been hard.

"There's really nothing to it," Valvano gloated. "You just eat some of that barbecue stuff and learn how to say 'y'all' and you've got these Southerners wrapped around your little finger. The only real problem I've had is getting grits between my teeth."

"I even made a killing off peddling cookbooks to these Hicks. I haven't tasted some of those recipes since I was a kid back in The City."

Valvano is tasting the sweetness of success, downhome style. Now if he can just get the gridiron guys in shape.



A horse is a horse: TV star and owner of the Raleigh Carpetbaggers, Mr. Ed struts his stuff prior to baseball's opening day ceremonies.

ACROSS NCSU IN SPORTS

FROM NCSU TODAY'S INTER-CAMPUS NEWS NETWORK

VOLLEYBALL

Some very big girls were signed to play next year for Judy Martino's big team. "We signed some very big girls for next year," Martino said. "A lot of them, too." The biggest signee was a big high school player from a big high school in Florida.

FOOTBALL

Dick Sheridan announced Tuesday that during the 1987 season NCSU will not play any games whatsoever so they can devote more time to spring practice. Sheridan says spring practice in 1988 will begin in September of 1987. "It's important that we get a good workout in the spring," Sheridan said. "It builds character in the men." Sheridan expects that by his fourth year, the gridders will be practicing year-round, with time off to watch the bowl games, of course.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Seven NCSU women soccer players will be

featured in the May edition of Playboy in a feature of women soccer players at large brick-covered Southern technical universities with school colors of red and white.

One of the players, who asked not to be identified — yet — plans to pose with a fedora and perform magic.

"I just love hat tricks," she said.

WRESTLING

Involuntary manslaughter charges against wrestling coach Bob Guzzo were dropped this week. Guzzo, who was indicted after one of his wrestlers melted completely away while trying to make weight in the sauna, had no printable comment about the incident.

SWIMMING

Tonight's swimming team tutorial schedule (held at bottom of Carmichael Natatorium).

7:30 — Matt Dressman, Jon Randall, Hope Williams, Cathy Stancher, 8:30 — Rich Shimick, Mark Van Rye, Holly Kloss, Michelle Munn, 9:30 — Craig Engel, Rocco Aceto, Susan Butcher, Susan Kuglitsch, 9:30 — Todd Dudley, Jon Randall, Tracie Butcher, Christine DeKroy.

Anyone not on time will be kicked off the team.

BASEBALL

Three unnamed diamonders were suspended for three games for not scratching themselves in public often enough. Baseball purist and Wolf-pack coach Sam Esposito said he was sick and tired of the new wave of baseball players who did not conform to age-old diamond traditions.

"Next thing you know, they won't be chewing

tobacco," assistant coach Ray Tanner said for Esposito.

BASKETBALL

In an effort to add a sense of propriety to his team, hoop coach Jim Valvano now requires that his players not wear hats — backwards or otherwise — while visiting friends in dormitories on campus. Valvano, who was given a copy of Miss Manners' latest book for his birthday last month, now insists his players are hip not only on

trick defenses, but also resident hall etiquette.

RIFLE

Two members of the rifle team were involved in a shooting incident Monday night. Though they were standing only three feet apart, neither could hit the other and neither was injured, except for severe powder burns over the eyebrows. The dispute reportedly involved a squabble over NRA membership dues.

TRACK

A female pole vaulter suffered massive injuries last weekend during practice for the Atlantic Coast Relays while attempting to reach new heights. The exact nature of the injuries would not be released to the public, gynecologist Kisseam Anmakitbetter of Rex Hospital said.

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ENNUILINE

ATHLETIC VICE: NCSU's assistant Athletics Director Frank Weedon will be appearing in this week's episode of "Miami Vice." On the show, Weedon will play a crooked Athletics Director who tries to bribe Don Johnson to play for the school's football team. If the show pulls a good rating Weedon might get his own show: "Frank Weedon A.D."

THOSE BOYS: This year's winners of the Eddie Haskell and Beaver Cleaver look alike contest were NCSU's Jay Everette and Gary Mauney. The competition was tough, but the dynamic twosome came out winners for the second year in a row. The winners are picked out of an old shoe box.

'ROUND TOWN: Latest gossip tells us that our favorite celebrities Irk and Keg have secretly tied the knot while Sik is left in the cold. Meanwhile back at the ranch, Iki is thought to be in the motherly way, with Arf to blame. Ugh has been spotted with several undesirable furry species and/or feces. Taz has been up to no good; he's telling all.



Living legend Slim Whitman . . . Steps out May 1 on a 138-city world tour. First stop is Reynolds Coliseum at NCSU. Boxcar Willie will be the opening act and will join Slim on a medley of songs from *Cats*.

Late Nighter David Letterman . . . is coming out with a new book, *12,093 Things That Can Go Between The Gap in My Teeth* (Puntmum \$19.69) is a soon to be cult classic. Fans of Letterman will awe at the number of items listed. A can of beer Party napkins Band leader Paul Shaffer. It's fun reading for the entire family.



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Sally Field: is she hot or what? Page 5D.



Woody Allen was found in a bathroom on NCSU campus. He really does believe the world is out to get him.

Woody speaks

By Dr Wolfe Hunter Jr. Special for NCSU TODAY

Woody Allen has created his greatest film with *Hannah and Her Sisters*. But he has been refusing to give interviews about the film.

I recently spoke to Allen in the men's room at a NCSU night spot during one of his secret visits to the campus. The interview came to materialization when I came into possession of the last roll of toilet paper in the restroom.

"I think my biggest fear about *Hannah* becoming a mega-hit is that I'll become

a superstar and someone will uncover a couple stage films I made back in my youth. *Rabbi's without Skullcaps* and *No Pork Please, We're Kosher*. But I did have total artistic over the films, too," Allen said.

He said that his mother's spirit haunts him at night telling him how he wasted his God given talent for selling insurance.

"What's really bad is that my mother's still alive," he said.

His next film project to be filmed in his apartment will include girlfriend Mia Farrow, ex-girlfriend

Diane Keaton and a large bull whip.

"I want to do something that's really self-fulfilling. A film that I'll enjoy doing and watching over and over," he said.

Allen had to cut the interview short when he remembered that he had to fly back to New York for an analyst appointment.

"If I'm late he won't let me make my own ink blots or play with the puppets."

Even though Allen is a big star in the world, he'll still stoop to slide under a pay toilet stall door.

God, Sex, Death, 4D

Casey's concert

By Speed Racer NCSU TODAY

As one of his final acts before he retires this summer, NCSU Athletics Director Willis Casey has announced what he called, "the best concert in Reynolds Coliseum this year."

The concert will be held April 26 at 3 p.m. with Motley Crue kicking the whole thing off. This will be Motley Crue's first concert since Vince Neil took a minor vacation in California.

The rest of the line up will be Judas Priest, Ozzy Osbourne, Iron Maiden, Motor Head and Van Halen.

For the finale at midnight, Tammy Baker and the PTL singers will be hellbent for leather when they hit the stage. Reynolds will rock with a sound that will leave no one unshaken.

"Tammy was my idea," NCSU Chancellor Bruce Polton said at a Wolfpack Club meeting.

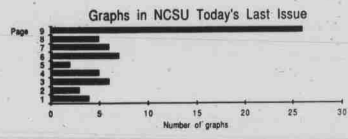
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Top Ten Pick-Up Lines & Modern Heroes

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- 2- Really? Are you a Capricorn, too?
- 3- I've been pelted with rocks and garbage.
- 4- Swamp Thing
- 5- But I've never done this before
- 6- Tom Reed
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ATTENTION ALS STUDENTS! Agri-Life Council Cookout Thurs. April 3. Games begin at 4:00 and food from 5:7 at Harris Field. All Agri-Life Council members please attend.

Attention music lovers: The band Cornerstone will be playing at the BSU April 7. Call 834-1675 for more info.

ATTENTION WATERSKIERS: The N.C. State Water Ski Club will hold its weekly meeting, April 2, 7:30, in Room 2037, Carmichael Gym (back to the normal for the Intercollegiate Tournament and planning Novice SU Days. If you wish to participate you must attend. All are welcome. Call Joe at 737-5639 for more info.

Co-op orientations: April 3, 4:00; April 8, 3:30; April 17, 4:00. The orientation sessions will be held in 11 Rickard.

Come one, come all to the BSU April 11 for a Penny Roll for Missions at 8:30 pm. There will be food, fun and games, too! The BSU is located on Hillsborough St. across from the D.H. Hill Library.

Come to Student Careers Night and talk with professionals in radio and TV, advertising, communications, agribusiness, April 10, 4-8, N.C. State

The NCSU Baha'i Club is sponsoring a series of discussions on current issues, especially the all-important issue of world peace. The next meeting will be held Fri, April 4. Call 851-3345 for more information.

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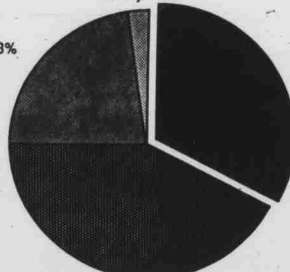
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Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis in the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fund raisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets these criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.

Lost and Found

FOUND a key chain with leather strap on Hillsborough St. Friday night. Has five keys on chain. Call 859-1505.

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YOUR HEALTH IS YOUR WEALTH

The following is a list of special evening programs being offered as part of the week's special "healthy" activities:

- Wednesday, April 2... "A Touchy Subject: MASSAGE" Mezzal, 7:30 pm.
- Thursday, April 3... "How To Select a Good Weight Loss Diet" Aerobics and You Lee, 8:00 pm.
- Monday, April 7... "INSIGHT MEDITATION - John Orr (former Buddhist Monk) South Gallery, 2nd floor, Student Center, 8:00 pm.
- Tuesday, April 8... "OUCH! My Aching Back" Back care hints and weight lifting tips. Larry Brown, P.E. AIDS: Fact & Myth Brown Room, Student Center, 8:00 pm.
- Wednesday, April 9... "Self-Hypnosis, Dr. Mike Bachman 125 Winston, 4:00-5:00 pm.
- Thursday, April 10... "Female Sexuality (For Females Only) Fleming Center Bowen, 7:00 pm.
- Friday, April 11... "Rape Awareness - 'It Couldn't Happen to Me' Carroll, 8:00 pm.
- Friday, April 11... "Stress & Time Management C-South, 7:00 pm.
- Friday, April 11... "Dance Therapy & Stress Management Bowen, 7:00 pm.
- Friday, April 11... "Using Astrology & Dreams as Tools for Personal Growth Alexander, 8:00 pm. Randy Wasserstrom. Sleeping Around - How to get a good night's sleep North Hall, 7:30 pm. Theresa Hayes.

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HANG GLIDING LESSON & FLIGHT April 12th & 13th (Saturday & Sunday) NCSU Students—\$74.00—Public \$90.00 (price doesn't include room accommodations) Register in rm. 3114 Student Center; sponsored by UAB RECREATION COMMITTEE. Registration deadline 4/4/86.

KING MACKEREL FISHING TRIP: All day trip scheduled for April 13th aboard the SEAWIFE out of Morehead City, NC. To register, call 3114 Student Center or call 737-2453 for more information. \$65 per person includes gear, bait & 10pm. Deposit required. Leaves Student Center 4:30am, returns RECREATION COMMITTEE, sponsored by UAB.

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- APRIL 7TH JOHN BAUGH, University of Texas will lecture on "Education and Black English" 12noon Special Edition.
- APRIL 9TH TONY BROWN, Public TV journalist will lecture on Black Economics 8pm Stewart Theatre-FREE.
- APRIL 10TH DANCE VISION will performed 8pm Stewart Theatre-FREE.
- APRIL 11TH Student "Dating Game" by ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity. 8pm Stewart Theatre-FREE.
- APRIL 12TH PAN AFRICAN PICNIC at 11:00am on the Student Center Plaza. FASHION SHOW & CABARET NCSU Student Center Ballroom. ADMISSION: NCSU Student ID Required.
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THIRD FRONT PAGE (FOR REAL!)

Weather

Today's great forecast calls for yet another great day. Temperatures will return up into the 80s. Great. Tonight will be clear with temps going down into the 50s. Tomorrow's highs will be in the upper 70s. Great stuff.

Judicial Board grants Flory new runoff

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

Student Body Comptroller Brenda Flory won her petition for a new runoff race with fellow student body treasurer candidate Senator Bryan Kay at the Judicial Board's meeting Thursday night before Easter holiday.

The Judicial Board of Review ruled in favor of Flory's request to consider the Elections Board's decision to reduce the number of voting sites

from seven in the general elections to the mandatory three in the runoffs.

Student Body Documents call for the Elections Board to "establish places and times for polls that are deemed necessary other than the mandatory polls located at the Student Center lobby, the Annex and free expression tunnel."

Board of Review chairperson Eric Edwards said, though, "(the Judicial Board members) feel the Elections Board was not prejudiced in their decisions." The board interpreted

this passage to apply "to the duration of an electoral process, which would include any runoffs."

"A board member suggested that we have the three mandatory polls," said Karla Hauerperger, Elections Board chairperson. "I asked if there were any other suggestions and there were none."

The three sites were voted on unanimously by the seven-member board.

Hauerperger stressed the Elections Board's attempt for neutrality

in the election-polling sites chosen.

Flory's counsel, Dean Henderson, cited the "detrimental effect" the decrease of polls had on Flory's campaign, noting that she had nearly 100 votes more than her nearest opponent in the general election, but was 84 votes behind the winner of the runoff, Bryan Kay.

"You don't see a 75 percent 'droppage' rate a few days later, especially with a major office," Henderson said.

Henderson and Flory displayed a

petition signed by 52 students and two student letters saying more polls were needed in the runoffs.

Places where polls were not maintained in the runoff include the Link area, between Daniels and Withers, the Dining Hall and at the vet school.

"The Judicial Board ruled by a 6-0 vote that the runoff would be repeated in its entirety," Student Attorney General Jeff Ross said.

"However, after lengthy consid-

eration and discussion with all board members, the board realized they had ruled beyond the question they were to consider.

"The board could only rule (for a repeat runoff) in Brenda Flory's case, because she was the only candidate who appealed within the 72-hour period," Ross said.

Hauerperger said the Elections Board has set the date for April 8 and 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at all seven election-polling sites.



Tools of Death, starring Cherie Granger, Jill Coates, Chloe Lowder and E.J. Hauser, played various covers during a performance at the history of design party Thursday, which featured projects from the class. The event

has become a tradition, according to John Reuer, a professor in architecture.

Staff photo by P.B. Marcus

UNCASG bill addresses cuts in financial aid

Lisa Cook
Staff Writer

UNC Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) will forward a resolution to North Carolina federal senators and representatives that "addresses the cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Budget Reduction Act," UNCASG representative Walt Perry said.

The resolution, authored by Perry, deals with changes in financial aid programs on the 16 UNC campuses.

"According to information from the State Educational Assistance Authority, approximately one-third of the federal financial aid, totaling just under \$50 million to all UNC schools, will be cut as mandated by the Budget Reduction Act," Perry said.

Perry said a second resolution was passed concerning campus beautification.

"Guidelines have been formulated in cooperation with Keep North Carolina Beautiful to get campus organizations involved in improving their campus environment," Perry said.

The UNCASG meeting was attended this weekend at UNC Wil-

ington by Perry, UNCASG representative Steve Isenhour, Student Body President Jay Everett and Student Senate President Gary Mauney.

Mauney said the meeting "was used as a means to prepare ourselves for the April meeting, which will be held at State."

UNCASG will meet the new UNC system president, C.D. Spangler, and in-coming and out-going student body presidents will meet with Gov. Jim Martin at the Governor's Mansion.

"It's rare for student leaders to have the opportunity to discuss issues that affect them directly (such as Gramm-Rudman-Hollings) with the governor or someone who" is in a position to actually affect the outcome of issues, Mauney said.

Mauney said that on April 18, the second day of the meeting, three UNCASG groups "will lobby appropriate people in the Raleigh area" on three key issues: student voter registration, nuclear depository sites, and budget appropriations for handicapped barrier removal and other projects.

"This kind of effort can actually have an impact on what is done," Mauney said.

Sockin' it to 'em

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

North Carolina's baseball team rolled into Doak Field Tuesday, riding high after scoring 72 runs in its previous five games.

The Tar Heels crawled out of Doak Field a few hours later, their tails squarely between their legs after Wolfpack freshman Jeff Hartsock's five-hit shutout paced the Wolfpack to a 10-0 win over the Heels.

In pitching his sixth complete game in seven starts, Hartsock raised his record to 6-1 and lowered his ERA to 1.24, both staff-leading figures.

The win erased the taste of

Sunday's 16-12 loss to Virginia and raised State's record to 23-5 overall, 4-1 in the ACC, one game behind Clemson and Georgia Tech.

Hartsock retired the Tar Heels in order only one time in the fifth inning, but he kept the ball low in the strike zone, recording 13 outs on ground balls to go with seven strikeouts. Only three UNC runners reached second base and none reached third.

Hartsock's only difficult inning was the fourth, when he issued a two-out walk to Scott Johnson and allowed a single to Howard Freiling. But Devy Bell flied to deep center to end the threat, and Hartsock was in command from then on.

"That was either a mental lapse or getting out of my rotation," Hartsock said. "I told myself to just throw strikes and if you get hit, you get hit. My curve started going real well after that, and I was able to mix my pitches well. When I can do that, I can be effective."

Hartsock's win over the Heels was the third consecutive win over North Carolina by a Wolfpack freshman. Lefty Paul Grossman beat the Heels twice last season. Sunday, however, Grossman didn't look like the Wolfpack of a year ago, allowing seven runs and seven hits and hitting two batters in four and one-third innings. After Grossman left, six relievers came in, four of whom fared

no better than Grossman. The Cavaliers got 19 hits in the game, their first ACC win in seven games.

Grossman, 8-2 last year, has had a nagging backache much of the spring, but Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito said Grossman does not claim that as an excuse.

"They say the game is 90 percent pitching, and when you get good pitching like Jeff gave us today, you can win," Esposito said Tuesday. "Paul says there's nothing bothering him, but he hasn't thrown well this spring like he did last year and in the fall. We really need him in our rotation and throwing well."

But while Grossman is struggling,

Hartsock has been pitching as if on cruise control. His lone loss was a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Western Carolina Feb. 23, and he leads the staff in wins, strikeouts and ERA.

"Jeff's showed great poise all season long," Esposito said. "He was especially tough today against a good-hitting Carolina ball club. It was a good pitcher's day with the wind blowing in, the defense played well and didn't kick the ball around, and we got timely hitting. It was definitely one of the better games we've played all season."

Wolfpack notes: Greg Briley extended his hitting streak to 25

games with an eighth-inning infield single that bounced in and out of UNC shortstop Darrin Campbell's glove. Briley's 1-for-4 day lowered his batting average to .438. Tough luck.

Andrew Fava, who opened the season hitting .178 through 12 games, raised his batting average to .370 by going 3-for-4 with four RBI. In the last seven games, Fava has hit .618 (21-for-34) with three home runs and 20 RBI. Fava is now tied with Briley for the team lead in RBI with 39.

Alex Wallace went 3-for-4 and scored four runs. Wallace now has scored at least one run in each of the last 19 games and has 39 runs scored on the season. Briley leads the team with 43 runs.

State adopts new logo for centennial

Katie Roe
Staff Writer

A graduate student in the School of Design has designed a new logo to help kick off State's centennial celebration, which officially begins Oct. 3.

Victoria Chi created the new logo as a class project for a design course instructed by associate professor Greg Prygocki. Using traditional patterns of red and grey, the contemporary logo embodies the centennial theme, "Designing a New Century."

According to Ruth Hutchinson, coordinator of media coverage for the centennial, Chi's logo will be used on

university letterheads and for such items as plastic tumblers and shopping bags for the Students' Supply Store.

"We're not going to produce a lot of memorabilia and souvenirs, though," Hutchinson said.

Hutchinson said highlights for the centennial will include an honors convocation on Oct. 3 and a Founder's Day ceremony scheduled for March.

A 30-minute television program on the centennial is set to be produced, and two books (a pictorial and a narrative) are also in the works, she said.

In a statement to *The News and Observer* Tuesday, Albert Lanier, director of university relations and centennial coordinator, reinforced

the progressive theme adopted by the centennial commission.

"We don't want to just dwell on the past," Lanier said. "We want to

assess where we are now and chart our course as to where we are going in serving the people of North Carolina."

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Fooled ya, huh?

No, the Stones aren't playing at Wolfstock, Valvano didn't fire Sheridan, and — you can breathe easier now — Washburn isn't turning pro. If you're not a freshman, you probably know that this is our annual April Fools' edition, and we thought we would try our hand at a technologically advanced version of journalism this year. All stories on pages 1-8 are false, as is the Hillsborough Street brawl ad. Hope you enjoyed our good humor!