

FYI

Nov. 20, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thanksgiving holiday for students will begin Tuesday at 10 p.m. Classes resume on Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:50 a.m. Student Health Services will cease 24-hour service at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and will resume at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tickets are now available for N.C. State's 10th Annual Madrigal Dinner. The event is a festive Yuletide celebration staged in the Old English tradition. A feast of many courses is highlighted by music, magic, juggling, court jesters and drama. Tickets are \$12 for NCSU students and children under 16. All other tickets are \$18. Call 737-3104 to reserve seats for Nov. 28 through Dec. 3 or come by the University Student Center Box Office between 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

N.C. State's financial aid office is holding mandatory loan counseling sessions for students applying for Stafford Student Loans or Supplemental Loans Monday, Nov. 27, through Nov. 29. Students who are first-time borrowers MUST attend these sessions or they will not receive their spring loan disbursements.

The Monday meeting will be at noon in room B-112 at the College of Veterinary Medicine. It is for Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine students only.

The Tuesday and Wednesday sessions will be at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Further questions should be directed to Eric Locklear, the assistant director of the financial aid office at room 2005 of Harris Hall. His number is 737-2421.

The N.C. State Department of Psychology will present a colloquium on "Procedural Justice and Social Behavior," given by Rupert Nacoste today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 636 Poe Hall.

An intensive one-hour session for graduating seniors seeking jobs will be offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center. The workshop will cover how to get interviews, how to present yourself effectively to prospective employers, strategies for locating employers and the follow-up process. "The ABCs of Job Hunting" will only be offered on Monday, Nov. 27 and on Nov. 30 at 5:15 p.m. in Room 2100 of the Student Services Center. No pre-registration or class fee is required. For more information, call 737-2396.

A cooperative education orientation session will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. in G-111 of Caldwell Hall and on Nov. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in G-109 Caldwell.

The N.C. State Department of Psychology will present a lecture by Carolyn Cobb and Betsy Honecutt on "Determination of Behavioral and Emotional Handicaps in School-Age Children" on Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. in Room 634 Poe Hall.

A lecture on "Medical Care in Central America: A Comparison of El Salvador and Nicaragua" will be given by John Paar on Nov. 30 at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations: Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

Corrections and Clarifications

The story about Tom Best's trial in Friday's edition of Technician incorrectly attributed testimony by Raleigh Police Detective D. Brinson to wrestlers Bill Klotz and Mark and Steve Cesari.

Klotz and the Cesaris testified that Best was not at the scene of the crime. They testified they picked Best up at David Zetlemoyer's residence and he was with them that night.

Brinson testified that when he interviewed Klotz and the Cesaris in October, they told different stories than what they testified in court.

Brinson said Steve Cesari told him he picked Best up at the College Inn, not at Zetlemoyer's residence.

Brinson said Mark Cesari told him the men drove to Falcon Ridge, where they were expecting to find a party.

Brinson testified that Klotz told him they were looking for the party at about 9 p.m., and they returned Best to his room at 11 p.m.

The story also incorrectly identified the owner of a station wagon the men rode in that night. It belongs to Zetlemoyer.

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Borrowers must attend seminars

BORROWERS MUST ATTEND SEMINARS

N.C. State students borrowing money for next semester will not get their cash unless they attend loan counseling sessions scheduled for next week.

Students who are first-time borrowers under the Stafford Student Loan (formerly called the Guaranteed Student Loan) or the Supplemental Loan program must participate in the seminars under a federal law enacted Aug. 24.

All students affected by the new law are being notified by the NCSU Financial Aid Office. However, stu-

dents applying for loans for the first time are also required to participate. If the students' seeking loans do not take part in the counseling sessions, they will not get their money for next semester.

The sessions will be held for doctor of veterinary medicine students at noon on Nov. 27 in room B112 of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Sessions for the rest of the student body will be Nov. 28 and 29 at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

For more information, students should contact Eric Locklear at the Financial Aid Office at 737-2421, or stop by room 2005 Harris Hall.

Foreman

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when you can curse at the teacher and get away with it; but one of these days, Billy Ray is going to get a jack hammer shoved, well, down his throat by some professor. If you know what I'm saying.

Much to the Evil Foreman's chagrin, there are places on campus that are completely immune to construction. Believe it or not, one of those places is the Court of Carolina. But the Evil Foreman thought hard and found a way to dig it up anyway. "Absolutely no construction going on here. Nope. There's just a little maintenance going on," he says.

We think the Evil Foreman has disguised yet another ploy to destroy campus. He pretends to make improvements to the air-conditioning systems in Poe, Caldwell and a few other buildings near the Court of Carolina, but we know better. Mark and I think he is going to pour a little concrete in that big hole, open those pipes, and make a big swimming pool. That would cool students off when it gets hot, and the construction workers would have a place to hang out and eat biscuits before they bring in the heavy machinery.

Sooner or later the Evil Foreman is going to have his way with us. NCSU will be one big hole with bricks piled around it. And nothing will be sacred. "I don't care if it is the chancellor's office," he'll croon. "If it ain't been dug up, dig it up!"

Thanksgiving holiday will close many services

By RaeAnne Jones
Staff Writer

N.C. State students who stay on campus over Thanksgiving break will find that many services have been reduced or stopped completely.

The Infirmary will be closed Wednesday at 5 p.m. thru Sunday at 4 p.m. A doctor will be on call at all times. If a student needs a doctor, they should call 737-3333, leave name and telephone number and a doctor will call back immediately.

Captain Laura Reynolds of Public Safety said in addition to regular patrols, there will be foot patrols in the residence halls.

The Dining Hall will close after lunch at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday,

and will reopen for dinner Sunday.

The snack bars will be on an adjusted schedule.

The Atrium will close at 3 p.m. Tuesday and reopen at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Sunrise Creamery will close on Tuesday at 4 p.m. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, and from 3-11 p.m. Sunday.

The Quad snack bar will close at 3 p.m. Tuesday and be open from 8-11 p.m. Sunday.

Syrie snack bar will close at 11 p.m. Tuesday. It will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and from 8-11 p.m. on Sunday.

All snack bars will resume regular schedules on Monday.

Chancellor

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search by May or June. After the search is completed, the trustees will choose from a list of recommended persons their candidate for NCSU's permanent Chancellor. Final approval of the trustees' candidate, however, must be given by UNC-System President C.D. Spangler and the UNC Board of Governors.

The trustees voted to rename three buildings on campus.

South Hall will be renamed Wood Hall, the Student Services Center will be renamed R. Stanhope Pullen Hall, and the new Natural Resource Building will be renamed Jordan Hall. All the buildings' names were changed to honor outstanding supporters and graduates of NCSU.

Brian Nixon, Student Body President, presented to the trustees the programs and issues addressed by the NCSU Student Senate. Issue ranged from suggested condom dispersal, to parade permits for post-basketball game celebrations on Hillsborough Street, to recent racial threats and incidents on campus.

Earth Day

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ing to urge the governor and state legislature to prevent, (waste), instead of worrying where to put it." Holman said that we definitely need a place to put our waste, but we also need to concentrate on having less.

The Earth Day chapter recently wrote letters concerning environmental awareness to local politicians. They wrote to Senator Jesse Helms and Terry Sanford concerning Bill S.346 which was introduced in hopes of saving Tongass National Park in Alaska. The United States is spending \$40 billion a year to subsidize timber.

Students of Earth Day 1990 are concerned with other environmental problems as well. The destruction of the nation's forests is one example. Two related concerns involve the U.S. teak export to Japan, who has a pact against the destruction of its own trees. Holman said that large furniture companies are negotiating whether to continue cutting down rain forests on American soil.

Earth Day 1990 hopes to pressure politicians to work to save the rain forests through other activities. The chapter plans to plant trees later in the year. Chapter members want to make others aware of the senseless killing of dolphins to be used as a substitute for tuna.

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NOTICE TO STUDENTS:

Physician office hours at Student Health Service will be 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning October 24 for the rest of the fall semester. (Mon.-Wed.-Thur.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

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Happy Turkey Day!

Dining Hall closes for Thanksgiving, lonely students looking for action

By Jeff Coleburn
Staff Writer

If you happen to be one of those unlucky souls stuck on campus this Thanksgiving, do not let those turkey blues get you down — make the best of it.

Having been marooned over Fall Break, I have a little experience to share for all those miserable out-of-state students with no way to leave. Here is a quick "survival guide" to help you through these tough times on campus:

Food

Forget it. University Dining facilities close after dinner on Tuesday and do not reopen until Sunday night.

Getting to a supermarket is a lot cheaper than Fast Fare, and lets you choose from a wider selection. Those students with microwaves or toaster ovens are a lot better off, as they can raid the frozen foods section and go TV dinner-happy, but even cold cuts and bread can hold you for a while.

As for those without a car or without cooking appliances? One solution is to raid the snack bars on Tuesday and stock up on "Sir Wolf" sandwiches and sodas (go ahead — kill the Board Bucks card). Once they're gone, your best bet is to take all the cash you saved on gas and maintenance by not having a car and say those magic words: "Hello Gumby's?"

Keep some of those turkey sandwiches around until Thursday, in case you get really depressed about missing Aunt Gladys' Thanksgiving turkey. If you run out of those, you could always go to K mart, buy a Play-doh mold in the shape of a small turkey, fill it with the sandwich meat, and press REALLY HARD.

What's Open

On campus — forget it. You are as much of a castaway as Gilligan and the Skipper were on the island.

As for off-campus activities, you are out of luck on Thanksgiving Day, but most of the rest of Raleigh will be open on Wednesday and over the weekend. Do a little exploring, but call ahead before you walk three miles to wherever you are going.

Entertainment

Forget it. Putting all the people left on campus together probably would not be enough for a decent party. So, what is a poor student to do? From the home office in Raleigh, here is the answer:

Top 10 Things To do Over Thanksgiving Break

10. Sleep.

9. Now you have finally got time to write letters to those people back home!

8. This is your chance to blast YOUR music out the window without being drowned out by 14 other stereos twice the size of yours.

7. Sleep some more.

6. Catch a movie at Studio I-II. The price (\$3) is right, and the movies are usually pretty cool — "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" is a MUST!

5. Find the buildings where your spring semester classes are taught. This sounds dippy, but it's worth it to check while TRACS is still open; it's not much fun to discover in January that you have got classes 15 minutes apart with a 20 minute walk between them.

4. Take the phone off the hook and keep sleeping. Enjoy the fact that for once you have got no reason to get up on Friday morning.

3. Turn on the TV (or stand in the electronics department at Thalhimers) and "veg out." Do not let anything get between you and the Flintstones until Monday.

2. Go out and meet some other castaways — they are probably just as bored.

1. CALL HOME. If you cannot be with your family for Thanksgiving, at least give them a ring and let them know you are thinking of them. It doesn't sound like much, but, believe me, you will feel a lot happier if you do.

Of course, the majority of us will be going home for Thanksgiving, or at least going off campus. Whether you are from halfway across the world or Hillsborough Street, though, Public Safety suggests several rules to help minimize the risk of theft or fire if you are leaving over Thanksgiving Break:

* Ensure that all windows are locked — even if they face a courtyard instead of a walkway and are on a floor so high that it would take a grappling hook to reach it. Better safe than sorry.

* Pull your shades down before leaving — do not advertise what is in your room to any burglar with binoculars. (Of course, in a room like mine, any burglar who saw what it looked like would figure it had already been ransacked. Use your own judgment.)

* Lock your room and suite doors. If you hadn't thought of that one, transfer to UNC before it is too late.

* Unplug all electrical appliances, no matter how harmless they appear — one lightning bolt or power surge can make strange things happen. (Two exceptions: you should keep your refrigerator running, since the university's not liable if the stuff in the back spontaneously evolves and goes on a rampage, and you should keep your fish tank running. You wouldn't want to come back and find your finny friends float-

ing, would you?)

* Secure all valuables. (In other words, if you like it and can carry it — take it!) If your room's like mine, hiding valuables under strategically placed debris may be sufficient ... just make sure YOU can find them when you get back!

* Have any valuable items engraved with identifying things like your name, address, social security number, favorite flavor of ice cream, or whatever else turns you on.

* Record the serial numbers of your television, VCR, stereo system or other technotoys, and put them in a safe place. (Or better yet — take the numbers with you. I can picture a burglar finding your list, taking it with him and then telling the police that YOU stole HIS stereo!)

And last, but not least, do not underestimate Public Safety. Officers do increase their campus rounds over breaks, and are more effective than you would think in keeping riffraff out of your residence hall. (This riffraff was told to vacate a particular hall where he didn't belong over Fall Break.)



Geof Brooks/Staff

Some helpful safety hints for those who are leaving campus

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NCSU Catholic ministry has spirited following



Father Joe McNamara and Sister Mary Lynch say filled chairs are a church's best friend. They have learned to make the most use of theirs.

By Jimmy Bua
Staff Writer

For the Rev. Joe McNamara and Sister Mary Lynch, filled chairs are a person's best friend. Not only have the chairs been put to use at a popular 7 p.m. mass, they have more importantly become a gauge of the Catholic ministry's success.

The evening mass was implemented halfway through McNamara's first year at N.C. State in 1986, and an attendance of only 15 churchgoers. Today the same mass has standing room only.

McNamara is enthusiastic about the increased attendance, but he is quick to attribute much of the ministry's success to his predecessor.

"We built on the work Al Dash did here for 12 years. It is due to him we are where we are now," says the veteran priest of 28 years.

The "we" McNamara refers to is himself and Sister Lynch. Sister Lynch graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in liturgy and came to NCSU two years ago from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Sister Lynch says the ministry at UNC was more of a parish while at NCSU the main focus is on the population of students and faculty. That difference is what brought Sister Lynch to our campus.

McNamara says Sister Lynch's contributions to NCSU are not only to the Catholic ministry but more importantly to all women on campus.

"If (the women on campus) could see a strong well-balanced, healthy woman on campus with a sense of commitment and a healthiness about herself and good at what she does, it could do nothing but be a source of help or inspiration to any woman espousing a career in fields that are pretty much controlled by men," Father McNamara says.

Together the duo have involved themselves with many additional activities besides church services. On Tuesday nights they conduct a centering prayer service. A marriage preparation session is offered for couples on Wednesday nights and on Thursday nights a program

explaining the uniqueness of Catholicism is offered.

Spaghetti dinner on Monday nights sums up what both McNamara and Sister Lynch are attempting to do with all the programs.

"An important part of our work is trying to get to know the students and faculty on a personnel level," Father McNamara says. "With just two of us and such a large community that's a difficulty and a big challenge, but we accept it. But we can get to know the people if they get to

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**Father Joe McNamara
NCSU Catholic priest**

know us."

He says not being able to be personally present to all the students and faculty is the biggest problem that he and Sister Lynch face.

To counter the obstacle, the two work partners spend three days a week in the gym, walking around campus and eating in the University Student Center in the hope of meeting some new faces.

Both agree that it is not much of an effort because they love to do it.

The two also say that the Sunday liturgy and Eucharist are the focal point for the community on campus.

"What's so rewarding at the Sunday liturgy is to see the cross-section of people who are there," Sister Lynch says. "The Sunday liturgy transcends language and cultural differences."

The Catholic identity is important to McNamara and Sister Lynch because it is what brings everyone together each week.

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McNamara says.

In campus ministry McNamara says that most students come to campus with an "inherited faith," values learned from their parents at home and brought to school in varying degrees of strength.

"During those four to six years at State that inherited faith has to become an owned faith. It's a lifetime process. We're adding to what's gone on in the past and we're building on what can be done in the future," Father McNamara says.

According to McNamara and Sister Lynch what can be done in the future and what has been done in the past have been and will be the result of a synergistic approach.

Synergy, the fitting name of the ministry's weekly bulletin distributed at the weekend services, is the idea that two people working together can accomplish more than any one individual working alone.

"We have a strong supportive faculty that is affirmative of what we do. We couldn't exist without them," Father McNamara says.

What has not been easy for McNamara and Sister Lynch is the daily process of having to pack up materials from the Aquinas House and transporting them to the blue room on the fourth floor of the Student Center for a daily 12:10 mass.

But the daily trek is viewed by McNamara and Sister Lynch as nothing more than a small inconvenience compared to the rewards each receives.

"When we see the results of the packing, it's great and it's worth it," Sister Lynch says.

According to each individual their work is their reward. This may explain why one of the two or both is at the Aquinas House 52 weeks a year.

"Service is the big thing. We have to be givers rather than takers," Father McNamara says.

For long term goals, McNamara and Sister Lynch hope to see a Catholic church built on campus which would focus on the needs of students and faculty.

Move over Freddy, Horace is the new nightmare in town

Wes Craven is a god. The creator of "Nightmare On Elm Street" scores big with his latest movie "Shocker."

Craven basically uses the same concepts from the "Nightmare" scenes in writing and producing "Shocker."

This time it's a convict that has been terrorizing the neighborhood. Not any old convict, either. This guy doesn't need to molest kids. He kills for no reason.

Horace Pinker, the psycho killer, is quite a force. Pinker could destroy Freddy Krueger any day.

The basic concept of the flick is as follows:

Psycho killer Pinker runs rampant. Pinker kills hero's family. Star's dad wasn't home so he lives. Dad

Matt Byers Parting Shot

also happens to be police chief. Star dreams of killings as they happen. Star goes to football practice the next day and his girlfriend gets wiped out. Star knows how to get Pinker. After Pinker wipes out police force, Pinker is caught by star. Now the real stuff happens. Pinker's on the way to the electric chair. In his cell he practices black magic with electricity. The electricity wipes him out. The cops that are supposed to put him in the chair find him on the ground. They

don't want him to be dead yet, so they do mouth to mouth. Pinker bites one cop's lip and stretches it out. In the process he pulls off a good-sized chunk of the lip and the other officer's finger.

They finally shove him in the electric chair. Various people that want to see Pinker fry are watching.

In his last words, Pinker tells the star he is his real dad. He killed the star's mother and beat the hell out of him when he was young. That's when the star was adopted by the police officer.

They finally run the switch on Pinker. They fry him real good. Only Pinker doesn't die and he has an attitude.

The whole place is exploding and Pinker gets away. The star and his dad then find Pinker's body — it's just charred remains.

It turns out that Pinker stays alive by body jumping. The only problem is that he cannot stay in the bodies too long.

You can tell Pinker's in the bodies because he has a limp that's the result of the son shooting him when he was little. The limp's funny because Pinker once gets inside a little girl, and she's running around dragging her leg chasing the hero.

I won't tell you what else happens because you won't want to see "Shocker" if I give the whole story away.

I've heard that Craven consorted with the guy that invented acid while making this movie.

Go Home Future Boy
While at the movies I also saw a preview for "Back to the Future, Part II." It looks like it's just a re-hash of the old movie. My guess is that it's going to make a lot of money but it's going to suck.

Vitale to be a Dick
I'm looking forward to a winter of watching basketball. What I'm not looking forward to is Dick Vitale's commentary on the games. This egotistical, bald Dick belongs on his own "All-Volkswagon" team.

I loved it when Bobby Knight reamed him last year. I'm looking forward to doing the same all year long.

Food and fun at the Coffee Hour

Alexander's International Coffee Hour brings cultures together

By Ann Lenkiewicz Staff Writer

Every Thursday at Alexander Residence Hall, a wonderful thing happens. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., students from N.C. State can visit exotic countries and far-off places they have never been to before.

Well, not really, but if you stop by Alexander International Dorm during this time, you could meet students from different countries, sample foods from these far-off places and just basically have a good time.

This exciting event is the International Coffee Hour. The purpose of the program is to get American students to intermingle with and meet various students from other countries.

Each week the International Coffee Hour is dedicated to a different country.

According to Art Malloy, area director for Alexander, it is a great opportunity to find out about the customs of another country, as well as share something of your own culture.

Malloy and International Student Committee member Susan Spear began the program earlier this semester. Similar programs have been held for the past few years in the University Student Center, but this is the first year that Alexander has sponsored one.

According to Stephanie Schweiker, a second year resident of Alexander, "The program has been very successful, and usually draws a fairly large crowd."

Sarah Thornburg, also a resident at Alexander, says the program is quite a bit different from those offered in the past. "The other programs were geared more toward just the foreign students," she says. "The Coffee Hour has been more successful in getting American students involved."

Several of the foreign students involved say they also find the program to be a success. Noriko Kishimoto, a teacher's assistant in Japanese language, says that although she has been in the states for only three months, she enjoys being at NCSU and has found the Coffee Hours to be much fun.



Steve Dunn/Staff

All are welcome to enjoy the fun at the International Coffee Hour.

Father hopes to expand church

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McNamara says such a church would definitely be a dream come true for them, but more importantly it would become a focal point for Catholicism on the campus of NCSU.

Unfortunately, the actual dimensions of the church are nothing more than ideas dancing in the heads of two very determined individuals. However, one thing is certain: if built, the church will contain lots and lots of chairs.

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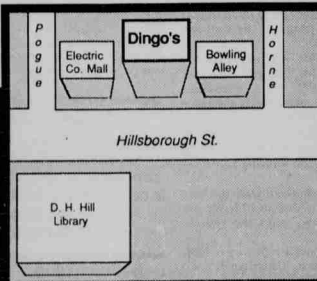
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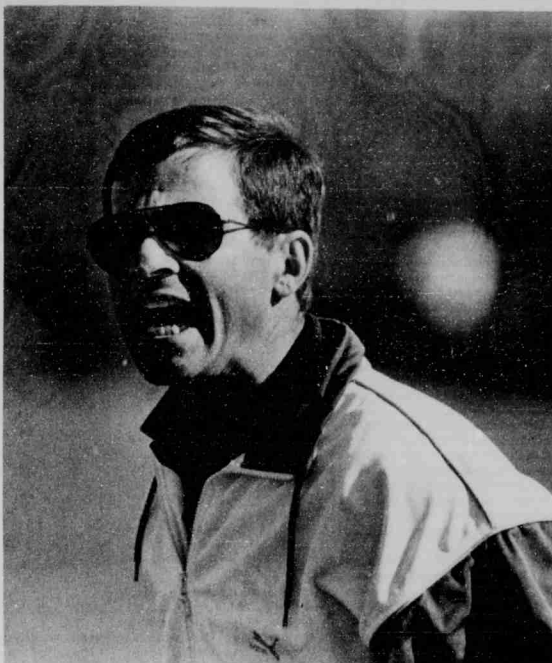
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Rick Rankins/Staff



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Sophomore halfback Alana Craft tries to hold off a Tar Heel defender in Saturday's NCAA semifinals at Method Road Stadium. The Pack fell 2-0, but finished the season at 15-8-2, while UNC went on to win its eighth championship in nine seasons.

State coach Larry Gross shouts from the sidelines during the Pack's second straight NCAA Final Four appearance. UNC defeated the Pack and then Colorado College for the title.

Heels shutout Wolfpack on way to NCAA title

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team put forth a valiant effort, but North Carolina again came away with the national championship.

The Wolfpack was defeated 2-0 by the Tar Heels Saturday afternoon at Method Road Soccer Stadium. Carolina won the national title with a 2-0 win over Colorado College on Sunday.

The Wolfpack had a hard time getting shots off in the first half, but that was part of the strategy. State added an extra defender in hopes of keeping the score low. This worked very well early in the game as State kept Carolina off the scoreboard and actual-

ly had the first great scoring opportunity in the game.

Meghan Owings kicked the ball toward the Tar Heel goal, but UNC back Stacey Blazo made a spectacular save after Carolina goalkeeper Lori Walker had fallen down.

It did not take long for the Tar Heels to take advantage of the break. With 18:38 remaining in the first half, Mia Hamm scored an unassisted goal to put the Tar Heels up 1-0.

Carolina continued to pressure the Wolfpack goal, but State goalie Lindsay Brecher denied the Tar Heels for the remainder of the half.

State was shutout by a 17-2 margin in the first half and Charmaine Hooper, the

Wolfpack's leading goal scorer, failed to get off a shot. Hooper averaged six shots a game going into the contest. Brecher had to turn away eight of those Tar Heel shots.

Only 1:28 into the second half, Carolina made it 2-0. Kristine Lilly took a pass from Tracey Bates and managed to get the ball past Brecher.

The rest of the half was played fairly even, but the Wolfpack could not manage a goal.

Carolina ended up taking 32 shots in the game to the Wolfpack's 14. Brecher had 15 saves and Walker had six.

The loss finished State's season at 15-8-2. This was the second straight year the Wolfpack made it to the Final Four. Last

year, the Pack lost 4-1 to Carolina in the national championship game.

"We know we don't have the offensive firepower they do right now, but getting back to the Final Four is a credit to the players," State coach Larry Gross said, adding that he is proud of the team and that the freshmen have improved steadily since the beginning of the season.

Brecher said the Pack gave all it could and the juniors have a goal in mind for next year.

"We have a goal that before we leave here, we want a national championship," she said.

The Wolfpack will have Brecher, Hooper, Linda Hamilton, Fabienne Gareau and Jill Rutten back next year as seniors to provide

leadership and experience.

In the other semifinal game Saturday, Colorado College beat Santa Clara 2-0. Kerri Tashiro and Maryclaire Robinson scored for the Tigers in the last 16 minutes to down the Broncos. Santa Clara ended its season at 14-5.

That set up Sunday's showdown. The game remained close throughout the first half.

National player-of-the-year Shannon Higgins scored with 19:32 left in the game. The Tar Heels, 24-0-1, made it 2-0 when Lilly scored on an assist from Higgins.

Colorado College finished at 16-4. It was Carolina's eighth national title in the last nine years. They also have a 94-game unbeaten streak.



Mark Rusty/Staff

Tyrone Jackson gets hit by the nationally-ranked Virginia Tech defense. The Hokies held the Wolfpack to only 282 yards of total offense and defeated the Pack 25-23 Saturday to drop State to 7-4 on the season.

Football team suffers tough loss to Hokies to end the regular season

By Sharon Chaney
Staff Writer

For the N.C. State football team, a once harmonious season ended on a sour note.

Carter-Finley Stadium filled with silence Saturday as a somber audience of 43,100 watched a struggling Wolfpack team fall 25-23 to a tough Virginia Tech defense.

Though leading 16-14 at the half, interceptions, fumbles and a poor passing performance by quarterback Shane Montgomery left Pack momentum on the sidelines.

The Hokies allowed Montgomery to complete only 15 of 40 passes and Virginia Tech's nationally-ranked defense allowed the Wolfpack only 282 yards of total offense.

Turnovers proved to be costly, as the Wolfpack gave up seven points on a pass interception for the third consecutive game.

"When you have turnovers, it's usually a combination of your mistakes and good play by the defense," NCSU coach Dick Sheridan said. "But you tend to look at yourself first, and the mis-

takes we made were very costly."

An eight-yard touchdown pass from Montgomery to Chris Corders and a 45-yard field goal by Damon Hartman gave the Wolfpack a 10-0 lead after its first two possessions.

Virginia Tech took control in the second quarter as Bryan Campbell recovered a Wolfpack fumble at the State 22-yard line.

Quarterback Rodd Wooten completed a pass to tailback Tony Kennedy in the end zone for the Hokies' first touchdown of the day.

The Hokies quickly took the lead, 14-10, when Virginia Tech's Roger Brown intercepted a pass in front of Corders at the Tech 45. Brown ran to the end zone, adding another touchdown.

Struggling offensively, State was unable to get the ball into the end zone on its next possession. Sophomore Darron Hartman added three points to the Wolfpack score on a 47-yard field goal.

Then, State's Jesse Campbell intercepted a Wooten pass, giving State possession of the ball with less than three minutes remaining in the half. Hartman again connected on a 41-yard field goal attempt, to give State a 16-14 lead entering

the locker room.

The second half belonged to Tech with the Hokies taking the lead in the third quarter on Rich Fox's two-yard touchdown rush.

Tech then took the lead on a controversial two-point conversion play by flanker Marcus Mickel. Though Mickel appeared to be out of bounds, the play was ruled good and the Hokies took a 22-16 lead.

A 29-yard field goal by Tech's Mickey Thomas early in the fourth quarter increased the Hokie lead to 25-16.

With less than two minutes remaining, Montgomery completed another touchdown pass to Corders to close the gap to 25-23.

But an onside kick failed and the Hokies ran out the clock, with a final score 25-23.

The loss, State's fourth in the last five games, dropped the Wolfpack to a disappointing 7-4 record. "We didn't play well enough to win, and you usually get what you deserve," Sheridan said.

On a positive note, State's Hartman set a single-season record for field goals. Hartman now has 19, breaking Mike Cofer's 18 in 1984.

Women's cross country team tries to continue tradition of success

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

Mention success in women's cross country, and the first school most people think of is N.C. State.

When the eighth-ranked Wolfpack women's team heads to the starting line for today's NCAA championships in Annapolis, Md., they will look to extend a long tradition of excellence. How Francine Dumas good have they been?

State has won nine of 12 ACC championships since the conference began contesting women's cross country. The only losses were in 1986, when injuries to key runners prevented the Pack from fielding a team, and in 1981 and 1982, to Virginia teams that went on to win the NCAA title.



How Francine Dumas good have they been?

Not counting the 1986 season, State has finished no worse than seventh at the national championships every year since 1978. That string includes three third place finishes, a pair of seconds, and AIAW championships in 1978 and 1979. The AIAW sponsored women's athletics prior to the NCAA's assuming control in 1981.

Athletes from State have been individual national champions five times in the last 10 years. The group includes the first woman to win an NCAA title in any sport (Betty Springs in 1981) and the only freshman to win an NCAA title in cross country (Suzie Tuffey in 1985).

Coach Rollie Geiger says the program's success can be attributed primarily to the quality athletes who have run for State.

"We've been fortunate to have outstanding athletes," Geiger said. "Without them, no coach can do the job."

Geiger said he is most proud of the way the Wolfpack has continued to do well year

after year.

"Only one other team in the country comes close to the level of success we've had, and that's Oregon. The thing we maybe haven't had is a rabbit's foot. To win at the national level, you need good athletes, but you also need a little luck."

State's luck has been mostly bad in crucial situations. In 1983, they finished third, only three points out of first.

In 1987, the Pack again came up three points short of the NCAA title, this time after one of their top runners was injured at the district meet. And in 1985, they entered the NCAA meet ranked first and heavily favored, only to have one of their runners blacked out late in the race while running in the top 20.

It looks as if the Pack may be getting dealt a bad hand again this year.

Tuffey, now a fifth-year senior, missed the district meet with a back injury. She had

been the team's top runner in earlier meets.

Although Tuffey is questionable for today's race, Geiger still feels optimistic about the team's chances.

"My job as coach is to prepare the team for the possibility someone might not be in the lineup," he said. "The problem with losing your number-one runner is it forces everyone in the lineup to move up and to take up the slack."

"But I have confidence we can run well without Suzie. I just hope she will be able to run for her own sake."

Besides Tuffey, Geiger expects sophomores Laurie Gomez and Katrina Price to lead the way for the Pack. Gomez finished in the top five at both the ACC and district meets, while Price was an All-American in cross country last year.

How high State finishes will probably be determined by the next three runners. Geiger mentioned Francine Dumas as a possible All-American, and looked to Kim

Dean, Mary Anne Carrarah and Nikki Cornack for possible top 50 finishes.

"I feel really comfortable with the way the team has come around," Geiger said. "I think we'll have a good NCAA meet."

Junior Bob Henes, a two-time ACC champion in cross country, will also be representing State at the NCAA meet. Henes qualified on the basis of his fifth place finish in last week's district meet.

"We're certainly disappointed that the men's team won't be there," Geiger said. "But I think Bob will represent us well."

"I'd like to see Bob finish in the top 20, which would improve on his finish as a sophomore."

Henes finished 30th two years ago, before redshirting last season.

"It's really amazing what Bob has done this year," Geiger said. "It's so easy to forget that four months ago he wasn't even able to run."

Women's basketball team gets exhibition game win

By Brooke Barbee
Staff Writer

The Tunsgam club team of Hungary fell prey to strong Wolfpack defense in the second half Saturday night as the N.C. State women's basketball team sealed a 89-71 victory in Reynolds Coliseum.

"We had a ragged start and played very uptight," coach Kay Yow said. "Of course, we didn't gear down in practice for this game. We were not as rested as we are for regular-season games."

"In the second half, we wanted to come out and play defense with aggression. And we wanted to pick up the tempo."

The Tunsgam club, which is on a nine-game tour of the United States, wasted no time in establishing its physical style of play. The Pack fell behind in the opening minutes and was forced to play catch-up for the remainder of the first half.

At times it seemed the Hungarians would be impossible to stop.

Although utilizing only seven players, Tunsgam maintained a fast pace, pushing the ball up on every play and usually converting the basket. In the first half, the team went 21 of 30 for a 70 percent field-goal percentage.

"To even be within range of a team shooting 70 percent is good. They were incredible," Yow said. "They shot well off the pass, but not as well off the dribble, so we went out in the second half and applied pressure."

For the Wolfpack, pre-season all-

American pick Andrea Stinson kept the Pack close at 44-38 in the first half with a 12-point performance.

But the best was still to come. To begin the second half, Stinson made a quick steal and got the easy two to pull the Pack to within four at 44-40. Then, with 16:43 remaining, Stinson demonstrated her all-American talents.

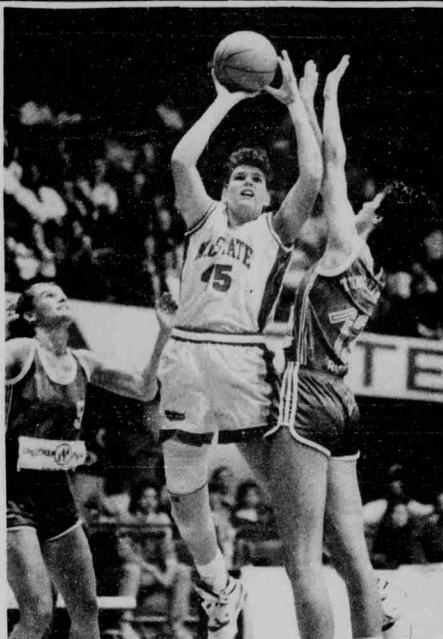
With a rebound off the Hungarian boards, Stinson made the assist to junior Sharon Manning (who had 20 points on the night) for the Pack's first lead, 47-46. Then, Stinson stole the inbounds pass and from there, the Pack would never look back. Stinson would proceed to turn in 26 points, six steals and five assists.

In their first game of the season, and the only exhibition match-up, the Wolfpack players rotated constantly, allowing everyone playing time. As the defense slowed down the Hungarians, the Pack came to life.

Sophomore Christa Hull turned in nine points and six rebounds while senior Kerri Hobbs would add another seven rebounds. Indeed, the difference in the numbers on the boards proved to be a key in the Wolfpack win.

For the game, the Pack pulled down 48 rebounds compared to Tunsgam's 16. Manning led the way with 10 boards.

"Once we settled down, we played pretty well," Manning said. "I wasn't used to the center shooting on the perimeter. They were all great shooters ... but we feel we can compete with anybody. The team



Swayne Hall/Staff

Christa Hull had nine points and six rebounds in Saturday's game.

really came together to play better." The Lady Pack will open its regular season over the Thanksgiving holiday at the Florida Sunshine Classic in Orlando against Indiana State this Friday.

Pack players ready to face new competition

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

The Wolfpack Women faced a tough foe in its 89-71 exhibition win against the Tunsgam Basketball Club of Hungary.

But coach Kay Yow's team didn't care who they played against, just as long as it wasn't each other — again. "We were ready to finally play against somebody," said senior forward Kerri Hobbs.

The bruising, physical style of play that the Tunsgam team brought to Reynolds Coliseum was made to order for the Wolfpack Women who were suffering from a cabin fever of the practice-gymnasium kind.

Another player glad to play against new faces was center Teri Whyte, who suited up in the red and white for the first time after being redshirted last year.

"I was getting tired of beating

up on Kerri (Hobbs) in practice," said White, laughing.

"The whole week we were saying 'We can't wait until Saturday, so we can play somebody else besides ourselves,'" said Sharon Manning.

The junior center was so happy to face outside competition, she scored 20 points — second only to Andrea Stinson's game-high 26 points — and hauled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

"Sharon and Krista (Hull) played well," Yow said. "We need them to come on as scorers. (They) did a good job of filling that role. We just have to build on that."

After a shaky first half start in which she was scoreless, Hull came out in the second half and scored nine points and grabbed six rebounds.

The exhibition game also gave Yow a chance to evaluate newcomers Danny Parker and twins Jenny and Krissy Kuziemski.

"I really feel good about our three freshmen," Yow said. "Danny showed good penetration. The twins showed poise when they had the ball, which I was really glad about."

However, cuts to the basket and defensive pressure were not the only things the Wolfpack Women got to show off in the game.

They also unveiled new uniforms that feature longer shorts sporting the now-famous "NSC" diamond-monogram logo.



Kerri Hobbs



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Wolfpack offense struggles in season-ending loss

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

N.C. State fans were left to ponder what happened after Saturday's loss to Virginia Tech at Carter-Finley Stadium.

After starting the year with six straight wins, the Wolfpack slid in the second half of the season, losing four of its last five games.

Chris Corders

The primary reason for the Pack's slide was an ineffective offense. State coach Dick Sheridan summed up his feelings after the game with one sentence.

"This is a disappointing end to a string of disappointments," Sheridan said.

The Wolfpack offense has been able to move the ball effectively down the field, but the Pack's inability to score the touchdown prevented the team from a more successful season. This inability was clearly evident in Saturday's 25-23 loss to the Hokies.

In the first half alone, place kicker Damon Hartman had to attempt four field goals — of which he made three — due to the stalling Wolfpack offense.

Hartman set the record for field goals in a season at State with 19.

The Wolfpack knew Virginia Tech's nationally third-ranked defense would cause trouble for its stumbling offense and could do little about it.

Early in the game, however, all seemed well for State as the Pack

moved the ball down field on its first drive for a touchdown.

But then the offense seemed to fall asleep. The Hokies' defense allowed State's running game only two or three yards per rush.

But the Pack has more than a running game. Enter Shane Montgomery.

It became quite apparent that Virginia Tech had studied State's game films.

The Hokie defense put on a ferocious pass rush that concentrated on Montgomery's receivers — causing numerous dropped passes and broken up plays as State's only effective offensive attack was nullified.

By halftime, the Pack surprisingly led by two points, primarily because of the great performance by the State defense in the first half.

But it was obvious that unless the State offense changed gears, the two-point lead would quickly disappear.

Montgomery was eight for 23 with an interception, lost two of his own fumbles and was sacked twice.

That one interception really hurt the Pack. With 5:13 left in the half, Hokie cornerback Roger Brown returned a Montgomery pass 55 yards for a touchdown and a 14-10 Tech lead.

"When you have turnovers it's usually a combination of your mistakes and good play by the defense," Sheridan said. "I don't want to take anything away from Virginia Tech, but you tend to look at yourself."

It was the third straight game State has allowed an interception

return for a touchdown.

The second half proved even less hospitable for the Pack offense as it continued to make mistakes.

In the middle of the fourth quarter, Montgomery left the game

with an injured left wrist. His replacement, Preston Poag, looked like the savior, completing four of five passes to move the Pack to the Tech four-yard line.

But another interception by Brown, this one in the end zone, stopped the comeback. Back to square one.

Montgomery returned to the game on the next series and engineered a 56-yard drive for a touchdown, which proved to be too little, too late.

"We didn't want to get into a situation where we had to throw against their defense," Sheridan said. "We felt like we had to mix it up. We really wanted to rush the ball effectively."

Chris Corders was asked if already having an unofficial berth in the Copper Bowl caused a decrease in the Pack's intensity.

"Our intensity was on the down side," Corders said. "The seniors really wanted this ball game."

"But we were playing catch-up ball all day."

Mike Kavulic also commented on the Wolfpack's lackluster offensive performance.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes," Kavulic said. "There was a



Mark Irush/Staff

Anthony Barbour tries to run with the ball in the first half against Virginia Tech. The sophomore gained 59 yards against the Hokies.

lot of confusion out there on some of the plays. It seems that every team we play throws something different at us that we're not prepared for on offense."

Kavulic was asked if Saturday's game was the worst case of execution by the Pack this year.

"I think so. It's the worst loss this year," he said.

Pack falls to Depaul in NIT Tourney

From Staff Reports

The Wolfpack men's basketball team lost to Depaul on the road, 70-63, Friday night.

The Wolfpack squandered an early lead in the first half and was eventually overpowered by the Blue Demons in the second round of the NIT tournament.

Rodney Monroe

"It was a rite of passage for us," head coach Jim Valvano said. "You can't shoot 35 percent and get out-rebounded and beat a lot of people."

Although the Wolfpack's first loss of the season was a disappointment, Valvano was able to look on the bright side.

"The good news is we went on the road and played a hard game," he said. "And even though we did not play as well as we can, we took it to the last minute and that bodes well for the future."

Rodney Monroe led the Wolfpack with 22 points on 8-for-19 shooting, but it was not nearly enough to offset Depaul sophomore David Booth's 23 points and 10 rebounds.

The Wolfpack made it to the second round by defeating Richmond in Reynolds last Wednesday night.

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Editorials

Stop terrorist action now

The cold-blooded murder and mutilation of six Jesuit priests and several other persons in El Salvador is but another in the chain of violent acts committed in recent years by terrorists.

It is time for the violence to stop. This is the same sort of violence that brought the Ayatollah Khomeini to power. The same heartless killing that forced Marines stationed in Central America to abandon their distinctive "high-and-tight" haircuts for fear of being targeted by killers.

In El Salvador, the killings represent a frightening testimony to the willingness of terrorists to stop at nothing to achieve their goals — no matter how twisted those goals may be. The truth of the matter is, these terrorists are not just warped, they are consummate cowards.

Brave men indeed are those who would take the life of six priests who dedicated their lives to helping others and bringing peace to a nation where violence has been for years a standard fact of life.

The actions of such murderers are beyond reprove. There is no punishment to be exacted upon such terrorists that could soothe the suffering that their kind has brought upon the world.

Those who would resort to violence, the Khaddafis, Noriegas and Ortegas of the world, must not be allowed to continue their acts of senseless destruction. Far from achieving whatever goals they may have had in mind, they have succeeded only in severing another strand of that thin line between order and anarchy.

We are already close enough to being over that line.

Read this before writing

After being drowned in the flood of letters concerning the recent debate over abortion and gay/lesbian rights, Technician would like to re-emphasize a few basic rules about the Opinion Page.

First, if your letter is more than 300 words, you get called for a foul. No wandering allowed on the court. Get to the point, and do it quickly. That way, more people pay attention to what you are saying.

Second, no aliases allowed. If you want to contribute to the page, we have to know your name, classification and major. If you think that the fans will really get rowdy if they know your name, talk to the editor. Once in a while, we make an exception.

Third and last, do not let the 7-day shot clock run out on you. If you want to say something about an event, say it quickly. After a week, you lose position and your letter goes nowhere.

If you play by these three rules, chances are that you'll score on the Technician Opinion Page.

Remember, Technician Forum is your chance to speak out on current issues concerning our campus, state and nation. Don't foul out. Keep it short, timely and clean, and we'll do everything we can to put it in print.

Be safe on roads this week

Once again, the Thanksgiving holiday has arrived, much to the relief of students and teachers alike. But as you give thanks for the gifts you have, remember to take care of your greatest gift — your life.

The roads will be full of travelers this week, and that in itself is danger enough. When you take a highway full of cars, add a little alcohol and stir well, you have just concocted a major disaster.

Don't be stupid. Don't drink and drive. But alcohol isn't the only problem.

If you're traveling with friends, be careful about goofing around in the car. Pay attention to the road and be considerate of other drivers, no matter how inconsiderate they are of you. Also, be sure to give your car a complete safety check before traveling. That means brakes, gas, tires, the works.

If this sounds like a drivers-education class, good. Hopefully, a little reminder will be enough to ensure the safe return of all N.C. State students from the holidays.

Quote Of The Day

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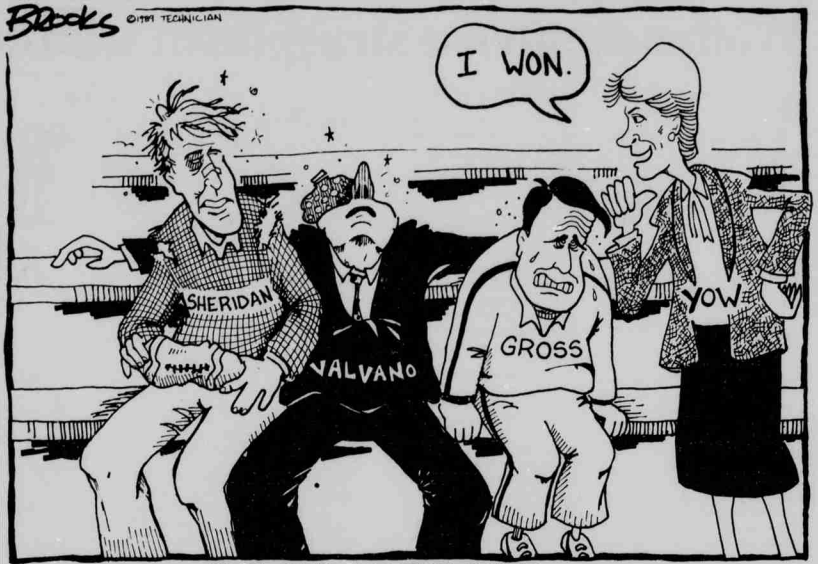
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NOT ONE OF THE GUYS

Forum

Gay/lesbian rights issues continue to draw fire from students

With all the debate going on in the editorials concerning the issue of homosexuality, it is evident that the "gay thing" is a hot topic. I would like to offer a new perspective on the issue at hand — a perspective on homosexuality from an "ex-homosexual." The gay community, and a good number of heterosexuals as well, would say that "ex-gay" is a fraudulent term. Most come from the standpoint that a homosexual orientation is inborn. I am here to say that this is not the case.

Although researchers have spent much money and countless hours trying to prove that homosexuality is inborn, no concrete proof has been found. Actually, the more research that is done, the less support is found to bolster the theory of constitutional homosexuality. Simply because an active homosexual does not remember anything else besides being gay, does that suggest that the person was a homosexual from birth? I think not.

I, in agreement with most homosexuals, cannot remember a time when I did not feel "different," but I do not believe that my homosexual behavior can be attributed to a time before birth. I now realize that the divorce of my parents and the lack of any real father figure after that had a lot to do with my "stunted" emotional growth. Although it is true that the lack of a father figure is in itself not necessarily enough to cause a homosexual orientation, it can be very detrimental to a child's self-esteem and sexual identity.

Like I said, I cannot remember a time when I did not consider myself "different." I realize that I had homosexual tendencies as early as the age of six. By the time I was 12, I had decided that I was gay and had every intention to live my life as a homosexual. Actually, I kind of enjoyed my newly discovered identity. I started "fooling around" with my friends at about 16, and when I came to college I entered the gay lifestyle full force. I was readily accepted by my gay peers and became quite popular in my gay circles here on campus and elsewhere. The acceptance was overwhelming, like nothing I had ever

experienced before.

After about a year, though, the gay lifestyle seemed to lose all of its appeal. I soon realized that all of my relationships with friends and lovers were very superficial. I began to wonder, "Is this it — is this the kind of life I've looked forward to since I was twelve years old?" I talked to men who had been in the gay lifestyle for as much as 40 years and they told me the same thing. They felt that their years as homosexuals had been wasted; they had experienced nothing but brief superficial relationships and loneliness. I saw that this was not the way I wanted to spend my life.

Was there a way out? I found that there was. I looked to the Bible and saw that there was scriptural evidence of healing for the homosexual. I still struggled. I wanted desperately for my gay lifestyle to work out: I had invested so much into my identity. Finally, I realized that I had to leave the lifestyle. I came to Jesus and gave it all up.

That was 10 months ago. God did not choose to "zap" me out of homosexuality. Instead, my healing has been gradual. I will admit I have fallen several times, but my victories far outnumber my losses.

To those who argue that I am kidding myself, I challenge them. I am neither a "closet case" nor do I repress my true feelings; I merely strive (with the help of my Lord) to change my unhealthy feelings. I am perfectly honest regarding my past, and I have nothing to hide. My past is simply proof of the healing that can come through Jesus Christ.

I am not writing this to condemn or judge anyone, just to show that there is freedom for those who want it. I believe that my life and the lives of my "ex-gay" friends are evidence of this.

W.C. SMITH, Sophomore, Education

I would like to thank Tripp Harper for his article in the Nov. 8 Technician. You did something that a lot of people probably

wanted to do, but didn't. Thanks for helping to set the record straight and for speaking out. Your combination of information and concern is welcome on a campus that seems to be harboring a number of people who tend to express their opinions without getting all their facts correct.

Yes, there appears to be an incredible amount of homophobic behavior at a place where you would least expect it, a college campus. Yes, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union could have chosen a more appropriate symbol in their "Jeans Day" event (I support gay rights and I wore blue jeans on Nov. 1, but I always wear blue jeans, so who would have known the difference?). But let us examine the real issue here: our right to freedom of thought and the ability to express our opinions on something without physically or verbally attacking it.

We all have the right to live the way we choose, to speak out for what we believe or do not believe in or to do nothing at all. I guess what bothers me most is that a lot of the folks who need to speak out, to set an example, and to help others understand are not doing it.

Last week, I attended a banquet of the N.C. Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Not having been exposed to this group before, I was amazed to see the number of older people who are standing up for the rights of groups composed of a large number of younger people whose members will not even stand up for themselves!!

I strongly agree with Jay Strotmeyer in his letter in the Nov. 13 Technician, we should all be proud of who we are and what we stand for, even if it isn't always comfortable or people look at you with a little reservation. Do not be put off by the few who may appear to be "against" you, because they have their rights, too. Let us adopt an "I'm OK, you're OK" attitude and help everyone feel good about themselves and others.

RON GAGLIARDO, Graduate Student, Botany

Editorialists in error

We are extremely disappointed in the low level of journalistic integrity the Technician editorial staff exhibited by writing the Nov. 3 editorial entitled "Selection Made in Haste."

This editorial questioned the procedure used for the selection of Miss NCSU without ever having contacted a single member of the committee. They wrote their acerbic and sarcastic editorial based on complete hearsay.

Their editorial not only unfairly questioned the intentions of the committee members, but it erroneously stated that less qualified candidates were selected in favor of more qualified ones.

If only the weak attempt to contact a committee member by a Technician reporter had succeeded (several committee members work in the Student Government office — how much of an effort would it have taken to walk up those stairs?), all of the loaded questions the staff raised could have been answered in full.

Since Technician did not bother to find out the facts, here they are:

Running Miss NCSU was not a normal function of the student Senate. A month before Homecoming, it was brought to our attention that there would be no Homecoming unless we did something about it. This enormous task was given to the Campus and Community Affairs Committee of the Senate. The chairperson of this committee then began asking for people in the Senate to serve on the interviewing team.

This year's interviewing committee was composed of all students. We decided that since only students may run for Miss NCSU, students should be the primary selectors. Our adviser served as an interviewer for one night only. When the list of the eight finalists was compiled, only

students voted and there were also two African-Americans (Sonya Windham and Pam Gibson) out of a five member group. This group unanimously agreed on the finalists.

The Technician's statement, "To be sure, at least one highly qualified candidate has been wasted and no one has been truly given a fair shake in this competition" is another unfounded, unjustified and ridiculous statement. Technician did not read the essays written by the 21 ladies, nor did they look at what was on their application, and they were certainly not present at the interviews.

Yet somehow they feel justified in making a blanket statement concerning the quality of the eight finalists selected. In a recent meeting with the editor he admitted to not using the same criteria to evaluate the candidates. What then can they base their opinions on? Hearsay and nothing more.

Last fact, there were eight finalists selected this year and 12 selected last year. Simple addition and subtraction would logically show Technician how a finalist from last year may not be an automatic "shoo-in" for this year.

Technician editorial staff, get the facts straight next time, or take some of your advice, "Keep your mouth shut!"

PAM GIBSON, CHASS SENIOR

SONYA WINDHAM, Senior, Chemistry

Graffiti is immature

This article is addressed to those immature students who insist on writing obscene slogans on desks, walls, study carrels, bathrooms, etc. ... If you have been to the library (the big, tall building between Hillsborough Street and Hargett) you probably have noticed the excessive writing on the tables, etc. Those of you who are

guilty of writing these slogans need to answer one question: Ten years from now, are you going to be sitting in your office writing "For A Good Time Call 832-#1:?" on your desk? Come on people, you are in college now — you are supposed to grow out of this.

AARON SINE, Freshman, Business

KKK persecutes all

Shortly after the Civil War, a secret society was formed to maintain certain Southern traditions that had been made illegal. Its members named themselves after the sound of a rifle being cocked, and thus the Ku Klux Klan was born.

Many people today think the KKK exists solely for the purpose of persecuting blacks. This is a misconception.

The modern Klan's targets are blacks, homosexuals, Hispanics, Jews and a number of other sizeable groups who deviate from the norm in American society. These are people who historically have suffered because of their minority status.

The Klan's goal is simple: to increase the suffering of these people as much as possible. In this way, they hope to make America a better place in which to live.

The KKK is not for everyone. There is no place in its ranks for those who favor passive resistance.

As a case in point, if you are someone who did not wear jeans on Blue Jeans Day, but kept your mouth shut, then the KKK does not want you.

If, on the other hand, you did not wear jeans, and you hooted and jeered at those of us who did, then you are perfect Klan material. Consider joining your local chapter. They will welcome you.

And you will fit right in.

TIMOTHY M. KELIN, Senior, Computer Science

To Compute, Perchance, To Decide

Software helps users make informed decisions

Tremendous breakthroughs in computer technology and costly failures in computer-based management information systems in the late 1970s spawned a generation of decision-support computer tools which changed the face of computing in the 1980s.

Led by small hardware and software development companies like Apple Corporation, Lotus Development Corporation, Ashton-Tate and Microsoft, the new hardware and software put computer power in decision makers' hands. These packages aid people from managers and scientists to professionals and home makers.

Microcomputers, computer-to-computer communication, better data base systems, easy-to-use new

Don Munk Enter Destination

software and fourth generation languages gave decision-makers computer power, says Tom Honeycutt, associate head of the N.C. State computer science department.

Computers interfacing with management

Improvements in mainframe systems helped too. In the late 60s, timesharing computing, where multiple users shared a single mainframe computer, helped to reduce the cost of computer usage. That way, managers could afford to access computers and apply them to solving their problems instead of waiting for reports to be delivered from computing departments.

"End user computer is where the

action is," Honeycutt said. Decision makers know better than anyone else the kind of information they need for decision making. With easy-to-use software, they could run their own programs, get their own reports, and create their own decision support tools.

In the early 1980s, for example, people in business began using microcomputer-based electronic spreadsheets, like Lotus 123, for the traditional computer jobs like book-keeping and for "what if" studies. In "what if" studies, analysts try alternative business and production strategies to maximize profits.

Technology, graphics and decision support

Other professions got help too. Scientists got simulation software to model events in the real world. Many people were using new computer-to-computer technology to access central data bases. Everyone fell in love with new graphics systems which let them look at their data in new ways.

One of the most sophisticated forms of decision support system became available in the early 80s. Computerized "expert systems" began suggesting solutions to complicated problems. The expert system MYCIN advises medical doctors on treating patients.

The system quizzes doctors about the patient medical history and present symptoms, then it suggests additional tests, possible diagnoses and treatments. The expert system includes a data base full of information about known diseases. MYCIN is only one of many expert systems.

If a decision support system did not exist, easy-to-use programming languages allowed end-users to create their own. The Fourth Genera-

tion Languages, like SLAM for simulations, SAS for statistics and dBase for data bases let end users create their own applications, Honeycutt said.

One factor leading to the rise of decision support systems, Honeycutt said, was the failure of Management Information Systems, decision support

The Fall of MIS

In 1964, IBM introduced a new generation of computers which used semi-conductor technology. And computer sales strategists created a new strategy to sell. They invented the concept of Management Information Systems (MIS). They claimed everyone needed one of their new powerful computers because the new ones could give managers all the information they needed for decision making. And good decision making would in turn lead to increased productivity.

IBM sold the concept of MIS between 1964 and 1970. MIS systems produced enough data, facts and reports to fill warehouses. But many systems were not implemented well, and raw data overwhelmed the managers. "They provided lots of information but didn't filter it. The information compounded problems," Honeycutt said.

The much touted management Information Systems of the 60s failed in the 1970s, Honeycutt said. Some companies scrapped systems which had cost \$200 to \$400 million to build. Honeycutt teaches MIS. He developed the first MIS in the country at NCSU in the early 70s, he said.

The New MIS

Though previously computer systems failed miserably, the new sys-

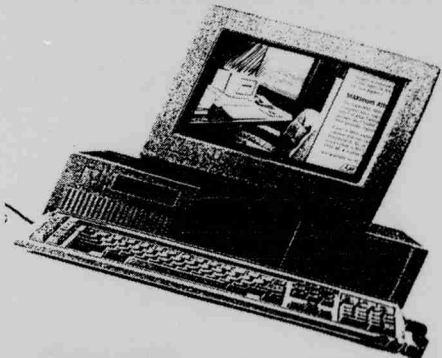


tems have a much better chance of success because of so many technology breakthroughs.

Honeycutt imagined a futuristic computer system. "I will state my problem and it will proceed to solve the problem... It builds models of

what's going on, quizzes me," Honeycutt said.

Will machines make sensitive decisions? If there is a question about whether a machine should, before making the decision "let it tell me," Honeycutt said.



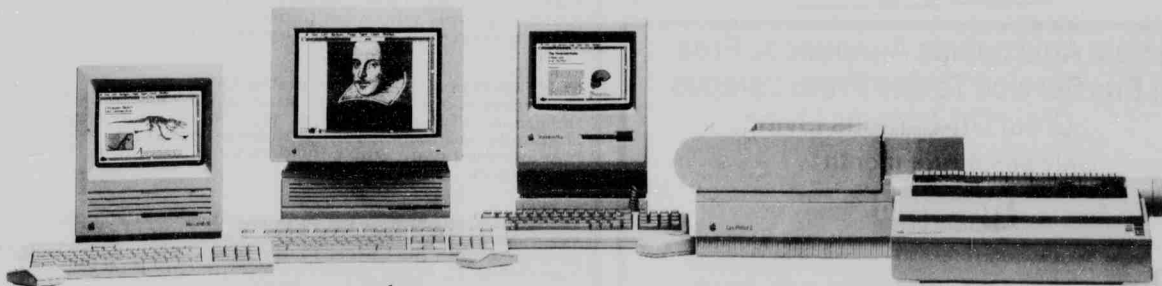
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Dance

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In debate Nov. 1, Parrish and other Senators said they believed the dance's cross-cultural label was an attempt to get Senate funding for a minority social event, which is against Senate doctrine.

Last year only three whites attended the dance.

"About 21 people there this year were white."

"We sold about 200 tickets," said Delta Sigma Theta coordinator Selene Hudson.

"I think it's a success," said Omega Psi Phi president Jerold Bryant. But he said he did not know why so few white students participated.

"We made a couple of provisions this year" to encourage white students to participate, he said.

This year it was held on a Friday night, unlike last year's which was held on a Saturday and conflicted with a late scheduled football game, Bryant said.

He said there was more advertising this year, with about 120 posters put up around campus. He said he personally went to all of the fraternities on fraternity row and invited all of their members to attend. In addition, he said he posted fliers in all of their houses.

Members of the Student Senate had also been encouraged to come, Bryant said.

White students attending appeared to enjoy the dance.

Of the white students there, two were Sigma Alpha Mu brothers with their dates, the rest were related to Student Government in some way.

Bruce Muir, a white student from Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, said he was impressed with the dance.

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