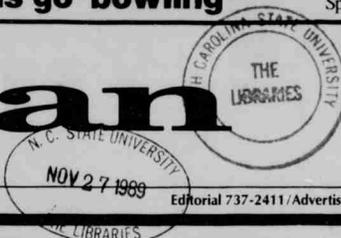


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920



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Monday, November 27, 1989 Raleigh, North Carolina

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Who goes there?

Technician staff photo

Sophomore Steve Grant prepares for his role as door guard at this year's Madrigal Dinner. Grant was able to practice his part at the dress rehearsal before the dinner show which will be staged nightly

starting Tuesday and running through Sunday. Seats are still available and can be booked through the Stewart Theatre Box Office in the University Student Center.

Yow speaks at Faculty Senate

Coach expresses confidence in athletics department, academics

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

Kay Yow, N.C. State women's basketball coach, expressed her confidence in NCSU's athletics department in a speech before the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Yow also discussed academics and athletics, the difficulties coaches and student athletes face and the idea of a well-rounded student.

In her 15th year at NCSU, Yow has come to be known as a successful coach, mentor and teacher, pushing a high number of her players on to graduation — some in less than four years. She said she has as much interest in NCSU's academic image as do senators and other faculty members.

"I am striving to do the best that I can, but I know from being involved in sports that I can always do better," Yow said. "I'm not the type of person that goes through life. I'm the type that grows through life."

She said she is more interested in the personal growth of the players than she is with winning.

"I want what's best for the student athlete. In the end, I try to respect that person and their decisions," Yow said.

She said the athlete's best interests might be set aside in the heat of competition because everyone wants to win.

"For me, I feel there is no higher calling in my life than being a coach," Yow said. "But I am the coach and people judge me by my win-loss record."

She said that whether anybody else knows it or believes it, she is an educator first and foremost and will use the medium of sport to help people learn and grow. She noted many players that she and other coaches recruit are given their only real chance at getting an education through their athletic ability.

Yow said that above all, she wanted to tell the senate that she adheres to the academic standards at NCSU and that she hoped to give all those concerned confidence in the athletics department.

Yow called into question the definition of a "well-rounded" student body, saying she was not sure that being well-rounded means all students should be expected to pursue a broad curriculum instead of their own areas of expertise and interest.

Yow said different people excel in different areas and will naturally be inclined toward their interests. She said that by forcing a little bit of everything upon students, NCSU might be homogenizing its students.

Yow said she saw a well-rounded student body as being composed of different groups pursuing different interests, not everyone being the same.



Yow

Student dies in late-night car chase

By Wade Babcock
News Editor

John Bonatti, a senior in materials engineering, died Nov. 19 when his car struck a brick wall at the intersection of Hillsborough Street and Pullen Road. He was 21.

According to Raleigh Police Lt. D.R. Turnage, Bonatti was being pursued by officer L. H. Knight after the officer spotted him speeding on Crest Road at about 2:30 a.m.

Speeds during the chase reached 60 to 70 miles per hour, said Turnage. He said Knight pursued Bonatti from Crest to Gorman Street to Western Boulevard and onto the N.C. State campus at Pullen Road.

Turnage said that after crossing campus, Bonatti led the chase toward downtown on Hillsborough Street. He then doubled back on Hillsborough toward campus, where he lost control of his Volkswagen Jetta and crashed into

the wall.

Turnage said Knight followed all the proper procedures for a chase. The department mandates that should an officer decide to chase a suspect, he must radio for approval from his supervisor. This approval is based on traffic conditions and the danger the suspect may pose to pedestrians and other motorists. The officer also calls for backup from other officers in the area.

With Bonatti's death, many people lost a good friend.

Lee Anne Van Leer was one of Bonatti's roommates during his sophomore year and a friend of his since both were in English 111 in 1986.

She said Bonatti was outgoing and knew everyone. "He had lots of friends because he was always talking to people," she said.

"He was like a big brother to Diane and I," said Van Leer. Diane Boykas roomed with Bonatti and

See **BONATTI**, Page 2

NCSU seeks to eliminate harassment

By Ken Winter
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State has come up with a list of solutions to eliminate sexual harassment on campus, Karin Wolfe, the university's assistant affirmative action officer, told the Faculty Senate at its biweekly meeting Tuesday.

Wolfe's report was NCSU's response to a study done by speech-communication professor Rebecca Leonard.

The report, released in September, stated that sexual harassment is a problem at NCSU, with as many as 40 percent of NCSU women being

harassed in some manner. But Wolfe said that it doesn't have to be a problem because there are measures in place to guard against sexual harassment and punish convicted offenders.

The report said harassment includes actions ranging from unwanted comments to physical advances.

In her report, Leonard said many problems are due to misconceptions. She said people at NCSU do not know what constitutes such harassment, don't know where or how to report it and often don't believe anything will be done if they do report it.

Wolfe listed three broad categories for solutions to the problems: renewed educational efforts, a campus hotline and a reassessment of the sexual harassment liaison system.

"Basically, we believe that we have a good system," Wolfe said. "It's just not being used with much confidence."

She said with better educational efforts, NCSU aims not only to teach what sexual harassment is, but to tell people how to respond to it. Wolfe said she is pursuing what can be done with the joint help of the Student Affairs and the Human Resources offices to educate staff

and students on the nature and effects of sexual harassment.

Wolfe said a more immediate measure that may soon be implemented is a campus hotline to provide anonymous information on the sexual harassment policy at NCSU.

Wolfe said that there is also inquiry into installing a new informational tape in the Wolfpack Teletip system, which is a series of tapes NCSU has to inform students about various issues concerning them. Such an audio tape will dispense basic information on sexual harassment.

See **HARASSMENT**, Page 2

Thanksgiving and braces and Hornets and mailboxes and sleeping...

Well, it's post-Turkey Day and I feel like a cow. I have reached maximum capacity and I think I will not be able to eat for two weeks.

Just like everyone else, I ate Thanksgiving dinner at least three times this week and if I have to look at one more plate of stuffing, I'm going to boot.

Of course, I have it a little better than some, in that my immediate family doesn't sit down to turkey, dressing, etc. on Thanksgiving. We have chicken and dumplings. Don't laugh — it's tradition. Someday when I'm President, we won't have turkey on Thanksgiving. Everyone will sit down to a big plate of chicken and dumplings — and mashed potatoes.

Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

Because I like them. Although Dr. Vasu gave me lots of homework to do over the break, I managed to find other things to occupy my time. Wednesday morning at 8:15 a.m., Mom scheduled me to get fitted for a new retainer. Ya gotta love getting up at the crack of dawn to have goosy, gloopy mush shoved into your mouth and then held there for what seems an eternity. You just lay there thinking, "Arghhh!!! What if this nasty gag stuff becomes permanently affixed to my teeth?" Panic sets in when the assistant

practically rips your teeth out to remove the mold.

Oh, well. Things could be worse. They thought about putting my braces back on. I shudder to think that I would have to interview for a job this spring with metal in my mouth. Let's be thankful for small gifts, I say.

Dad took us to see the Charlotte Hornets get beaten by the Houston Rockets. We had a great time, too. They played good old songs during the time outs and everybody sings along. It's pretty funny to see old ladies singing "Ya know you make me want to shout," dancing around and flailing their arms in the air.

My dad turned me into a real Hornets fan last year, but I found it difficult to pull for

J.R. Reid. He is a real goon. I just spent the whole game laughing at him because all he did was get in the way.

Sooner or later I stole the binoculars from my dad and retired to watching Rex Chapman run up and down the court. He's pretty hot.

Later on in the week, our mailbox got smashed by some imbecile with a baseball bat. Whoever it was, I'm sure they will get their just deserts some day. I know, because my boyfriend in high school went through that vandalism stage.

One night he tried to smash a stop sign with an aluminum bat and it bounced back and popped him in the head. Served him right. Maybe the mailbox smasher will get his mailbox clubbed someday. If he's lucky,

that's the only thing that will get clubbed.

As for the rest of the week, well, I slept. And slept. And slept. It drove my mother crazy, but I did it anyway. Maybe some day before I graduate, she will realize that college students don't get much sleep at school and have to make up for a whole month of it during the breaks.

Oh, well. I am just thankful that I'm alive, not hungry and back in Raleigh. I've survived home and if I can survive exams, then I'll really have something to be thankful for. Maybe some day when I'm President, I'll move Thanksgiving and change it into a post-exam fiesta to celebrate the passing of exams.

And we'll drink, be merry and eat chicken and dumplings.

FYI

Nov. 27, 1989

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students interested in graduate study in physical or biological sciences (astronomy, biochemistry, chemistry, math, microbiology, computer science, biology, statistics, physics, molecular and cell biology) can meet with a representative from the College of Science, Penn State University, on Wednesday. Sign up in 118 of Patterson Hall. For more information, call 737-2396.

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 to students Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Students who are first-time borrowers **MUST** attend these sessions or they will not receive their spring loan disbursements. Today's 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.

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 be offered today and Thursday 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 Wednesday at 4 p.m. in G-111 of Caldwell Hall and Thursday 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 Friday at 9 a.m. in 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 Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

An article printed in Monday's Technician incorrectly stated the amount of money the United States spends annually to subsidize timber. The United States spends \$40 million annually in timber subsidies.

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

Harassment

Continued from Page 1

Wolfe said the Teletip tape would probably be implemented soon, as it is a quick, no-cost way to convey a broad outline on the sexual harassment policy.

Under the current sexual harassment liaison system, designated liaisons meet NCSU's affirmative action officer to discuss the good and bad points of the existing program. The liaisons are also required to educate university department heads and division supervisors about sexual harassment.

Sen. Robin Dorf, of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, commented that he thought there should be greater publicity of sexual harassment cases at NCSU.

Dorf said that the details and number of harassment cases occurring at NCSU seems very hushed. He said that the public needs to be informed about the consequences of sexual harassment. People need to be aware of the extent of punishment in such cases.

"We have no idea of what punishment if any is being meted out," Dorf said. "This is a sensitive bit of information, but it is a big part of the clout."

Wolfe agreed, but said that by getting too detailed, it becomes possible that the identity of the accused harasser could be identified, which is against university policy.

Fall 1989 Exam Schedule

Exam Times:	8 a.m.-11 a.m.	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	6 pm.-9 p.m.
Exam Dates	Hours Class Actually Meets During the Semester		
Monday, Dec. 11	11:05-11:55 a.m. MWF	1:15-2:05 p.m. MWF	5:45-7 p.m. TH PY 205, 208 Common Exams
Tuesday, Dec. 12	9:35-10:50 a.m. TH	12:50-2:05 p.m. TH	7:15-8:30 p.m. MW; BS 100, 105; EB 307 Common Exams
Wednesday, Dec. 13	7:50-8:40 a.m. MWF	2:20-3:10 p.m. MWF	7:15-8:30 p.m. TH; ACC 210, 220, 310, 311, 410; PSY 200 Common Exams
Thursday, Dec. 14	7:50-9:05 a.m. TH	2:20-3:35 p.m. TH	FL, GRK, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202; MAT 200, 201 Common Exams
Friday, Dec. 15	8:55-9:45 a.m. MWF	12:10-1 p.m. MWF	5:45-7 p.m. MW EB 201, 202 Common Exams
Saturday, Dec. 16	CH 101, 105, 107 Common Exams	MA 115 Common Exam	
Monday, Dec. 18	10-10:50 a.m. MWF	3:25-4:15 p.m. MWF	EB 320; ECE 211, 314 Common Exams
Tuesday, Dec. 19	11:05 a.m.-12:20 p.m. TH	4:05-5:20 p.m. TH	ECE 212 Common Exam

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Bonatti

Continued from Page 1

Van Leer said he and in 1986. Van Leer said Bonatti was often the designated driver at parties and had helped other people when needed.

"Deep down inside when we really needed him, he was there. He wasn't the kind to leave you in a lurch," she said.

She said Bonatti loved sailing and had wanted to be an aerospace engineer and design racing boats. He had flags and other boat-related items around his room.

Van Leer said one of Bonatti's trademarks was the Walkman radio he always seemed to be wearing. "He never left home without it,"

she said. He also played volleyball with the NCSU volleyball club.

She said Bonatti wasn't a reckless driver, but sometimes he was "kind of pulling out of a parking lot, he'd squeak the wheels."

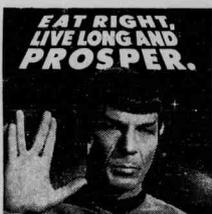
"It's unfortunate he had that attitude that everything would be OK. I hope that others may learn from it. It'd be a shame if he died for no reason."

Bonatti's body was taken to Connecticut for his funeral last Wednesday. There was a memorial service last Monday at Fairmont United Methodist Church on Clark Ave.

Anyone wishing to send money to a memorial fund to help Bonatti's family should send it to Diane Boykas, 125 1/2 Woodburn Road, Apartment D, Raleigh N.C. 27605.

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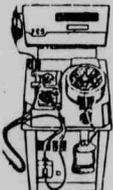
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What to do about STRESS

By Kelly Peace
Staff Writer

Your big project is due tomorrow, exams start next week, and you're in the doghouse with your girlfriend/boyfriend. They all add up to one thing — stress.

Most college students have just accepted stress as a fact of life and found their own ways of dealing with it. Whether it is the half-gallon of fudge royal in the freezer or the keg party on Saturday night, students manage to find some means of escape.

The complaint most often made by students is that there are not enough hours in a day to get everything done. "You know you are stressed when you want to go to the Counseling Center, but you don't have the time," says N.C. State junior Audra Brown.

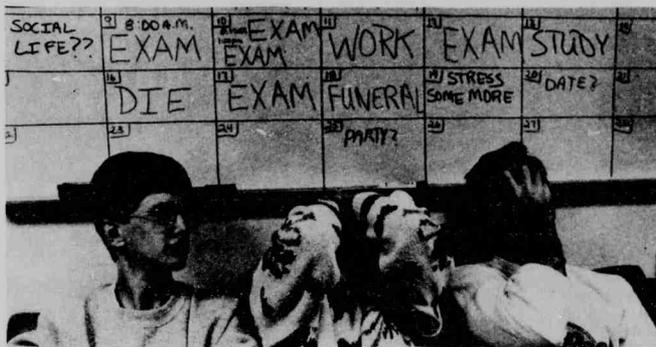
Women students who were interviewed cited their weight as a major source of stress. Society's Barbie doll definition of the perfect body leaves many women unhappy with their reflections in the mirror.

"I eat a lot only to end up feeling worse," says sophomore Krista Williams.

A study conducted at Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences shows that the only people who ate more sweets under stress were diet-conscious women.

This fact lends itself to a vicious circle. For diet-conscious women, stress causes munching — which causes weight gain — which causes stress, and so on. The solution seems obvious enough: just stop being concerned about your weight.

It would seem that stress is like a cold — there isn't a cure, you can either try to avoid it or treat the symp-



Some students allow exam week stress to take control of their lives. The Counseling Center may help.

Some students say they deal with stress by procrastinating. "I do everything but what I'm supposed to," Brown says. "Our apartment stays spotless during exams."

Many students who were interviewed say they cope with stress by going out with their friends and taking

time out. Stress like the cold, is highly contagious this time of year thanks to everyone's favorite week — that's right, exam week.

No matter what you do, it's coming and it's right around the corner. Like drinking orange juice helps to prevent a cold, try studying prior to the night before an

exam to reduce the stress caused by cramming. If you have already caught the stress bug, the Counseling Center suggests trying the "rested" plan to help relieve stress related symptoms:

R — relationships. Get it off your chest. Find someone you can talk to, like a friend, co-worker, or even mom and dad.

E — exercise. A non-competitive activity like jogging, swimming, or weight-lifting can reduce the tension your body feels from stress.

S — sleep. It is important to get 6-8 hours a night in order to allow the body time to restore itself.

T — time alone. Spend some time each day where you just focus on yourself. Take a walk in Pullen Park or go for a drive, anything that you enjoy doing by yourself.

E — escape time. Plan 10 minutes for each hour of studying to do something relaxing, and take a day off each week to kick back and spend time with friends.

D — diet. The foods you eat influence your reactions, so eat three good meals a day and don't skip breakfast. It's also a good idea to avoid excess amounts of sugar, caffeine, and alcohol.

The Counseling Center suggests that students make out a daily schedule and try adding one of these stress solutions each week.

The pressures of college can often seem too much to handle, but there are ways to cope. If your stress is much more than trying to find time for everything and you need someone to talk to, the Counseling Center on campus has counselors who will listen and help you find the answers you need.

The Counseling Center is located at 2000 Harris Hall. Call 737-2423 for more information or assistance.

Thanksgiving at home isn't all it is cracked up to be, especially with bad chili

Cincinnati — It's been 11 months since I've hit the Queen City, and now I know why I never go back.

It's cold there. The Bengals are the talk of the town. Bob Trumphy has a show called Sportstalk on WLW radio. The chili really isn't that good. I love southern women.

The Weather

First of all, I hate cold weather. I would rather live in a heated bubble than go out in a blizzard. My first day there, the weathermen were predicting snow. I'm not particularly religious, but thank God they suck. We got no snow. To make people feel bad, I lied and said I still run around in shorts and a T-shirt in North Carolina — and I probably could until December.

The Cincinnati Bengals

I'm a Cleveland Browns fan and the

Matt Byers

Parting Shots

Browns lost on Thanksgiving day to the lowly Lions.

In Cincinnati, this means the Bengals are going all the way to the Super Bowl.

The only problem with the Bengals is the love-hate relationship the fans have with them. I should say fair-weather friends. The week before, the Lions got up by a touchdown and the fans booed Boomer Esiason. I don't like Boomer either, but he went on to set some passing records that day. Of course, the drunks were with him then.

Bob Trumphy

Those of you who watch football on television know Bob Trumphy. Those who know

Bob Trumphy probably wish they didn't. I go with the latter feelings. Ever since I was a tot, my parents had his talk-show on.

I remember once a lady got on the air and threatened suicide. He told her to get the hell off the radio.

Bob Trumphy kind of reminds me of Judge Wapner from "The Peoples Court." He's a sour old man.

The good thing about being home during Thanksgiving was the fact that old Trumphy was out of town.

Chris Collinsworth (who didn't make the Bengals this year) was standing in. Most of the callers just called in to say how much they hated Trumphy.

If you want to hear this guy, tune in to 700 on the AM dial in the evenings and you can pick up this Cincinnati station.

The Chili Tastes Like Mud

Cincinnatians pride themselves with the

fact that their chili is good. In particular, Skyline Chili is the pride of the "Blue Chip" city. Skyline serves the chili on plates that are too small for what they give you. The chili looks like dog food. It also gives me indigestion. I'm glad they load the cheese on top of it.

If Skyline doesn't do you right, some Cincinnatians like Gold Star Chili. Pete Rose was the spokesman for Gold Star last time I was home. His ugly mug was featured on plastic cups.

That's enough to make me sick.

My dad's convinced that Pete Rose is innocent of betting on baseball. He said everyone in the city supports him.

If that's the case, it should be the same way for Valvano. It's about time someone gives him a break.

If you want to try Skyline Chili, they now sell it in Food Lion in the frozen section. No joke.

The Burgers are Horsemeat

Cincinnatians also eat White Castle burgers. I'm not quite sure what the meat consists of, but the rumors point to the modern horse.

White Castle burgers are mini-burgers that are really cheap.

They also sell these in Food Lion, but I haven't tried the grocery version yet.

Back to Thanksgiving

My parents spent a great deal of time making the Thanksgiving meal.

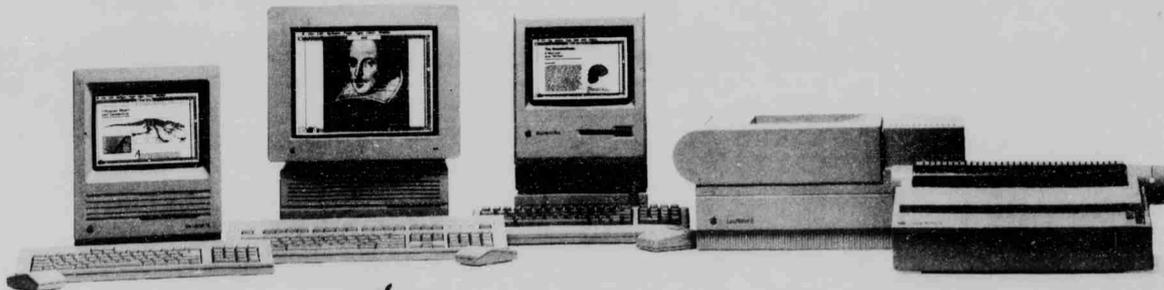
While I was sleeping they were slaving. To show them I enjoyed it, I ate my meal in fifteen minutes.

I skipped the yams and cranberries. To make the parents feel better I ate a bite of the yams.

It always worked well when I was little.

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Schools rarely stress academics

WILMINGTON, DE. Academics is the buzz word in college athletics these days.

Everyone is trying to prove their program can win with student athletes who can compete in the classroom as well as on the field.

Some programs, however, say one thing and do another. The examples are a little frightening.

Everyone knows how sincere Dean Smith is about his wonderfully intelligent ball players. Yet why was Kevin Madden red-shirted one year?

No one seems to be able to answer this question. He was healthy and we all know it couldn't be because of, gasp, bad grades.

And what about last year's prize recruit, Kenny Williams, the wonderfully gifted scholar who couldn't graduate from high school? That must have been a mistake because we all know he must be much more intelligent than Chris Washburn.

A funny side note is the way in which Washburn's SAT scores are public knowledge but no one else's scores are.

Of course, there is also the fine academic university in Philadelphia known as Temple. The Owls only have four Proposition 48 players on their basketball team.

I guess it doesn't matter that these players were all highly rated basketball players coming out of high school. The Temple coach only wanted to give some underprivileged kids a chance to get an education.

Oh yeah, they'll also be playing basketball this year, after sitting out last season.

It's the same further west, too. At Michigan, it's almost a requirement to be a Prop. 48 before you can be enrolled to play basketball.

The Nebraska football team has faced this academic dilemma and decided to reaffirm its true goal. The N on the Nebraska helmets now stands for knowledge.

Philadelphia Eagles football coach Buddy Ryan is either the NFL's coaching genius of the decade or the Antichrist of football.

Ryan's been going through field goal kickers faster than running backs go through Carolina's line.

In Thursday's Turkey Bowl match-up, the Eagles were using Dallas' old kicker, while Dallas was using the Eagles' old kicker. Dallas missed a field goal (its only scoring opportunity), while the Eagles connected on two field goals in addition to three touchdowns.

Could Ryan have been planning this all along and had this trade worked out since the beginning of the season?

Probably not.

Meanwhile, rumors abound that Ryan put a bounty on the heads of ex-Eagle kicker Luis Zendejas and Dallas rookie quarterback Troy Aikman.

Ryan said the press should know better than to ask questions about bounties, but, unfortunately, the press doesn't.

Ryan feeds off of controversy and this is the sort of scandal he enjoys.

Of course, if the bounty accusation is true, why did Dallas coach Jimmie Johnson wait until after the game to say anything?

Johnson had plenty of time before the game to blow the whistle if he wanted. The fact that his team got abused might easily lead Johnson to find a diversion, so the media would forget his club is a meager 1-11.

Lefty Driesell still hasn't got the knack for beating Carolina.

Lefty's James Madison basketball team had Dean's Tar Heels down by nine with under a minute or so to play in the opening round of the Maui Classic Friday night.

Thanks to several missed shots from the charity stripe by the Dukes, the Heels drew closer to JMU.

In typical Carolina fashion, the Heels won on a last second shot. What a way to ruin a vacation weekend.

Tom Olsen
Sports Columnist

Four conference teams receive bowl bids

Duke leads four Atlantic Coast Conference teams into post-season bowl games, as official bids were handed out Saturday night.

The Blue Devils, 8-3, earned their first bid since 1961 and will play Texas Tech on Dec. 28 in the All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala.

Duke has won seven games in a row this year and clinched a tie for the ACC championship with Virginia following a season-ending victory over North Carolina.

N.C. State, to no one's surprise, received a bid to play Arizona in the Copper Bowl on New Year's Eve. The first-year bowl will be played in Tucson, Ariz.

The Copper Bowl bid marks the third time in the last four years that the Wolfpack, 7-4, has been invited to a post-season bowl. State played in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta in 1986 and 1988.

Virginia, the co-champion of the ACC with Duke, will play Big Ten foe Illinois on New Year's Day in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Clemson will play West Virginia on Dec. 30 in the Gator Bowl.

Bowl Lineup

(All times EST)

California Bowl, Dec. 9, Fresno, Calif.: Fresno State vs. Ball State, 4 p.m.

Independence Bowl, Dec. 16, Shreveport, La.: Tulsa vs. Oregon, 8 p.m.

Aloha Bowl, Dec. 25, Honolulu: Michigan State vs. Hawaii, 3:30 p.m.

All-American Bowl, Dec. 28, Birmingham, Ala.: Duke vs. Texas Tech, 8 p.m.

Liberty Bowl, Dec. 28, Memphis, Tenn.: Mississippi vs. Air Force or Army, 8 p.m.

Holiday Bowl, Dec. 29, San Diego: Penn State vs. Brigham Young, 8 p.m.

John Hancock Bowl, Dec. 30, El Paso, Texas: Pittsburgh vs. Texas A&M, 12:30 p.m.

Freedom Bowl, Dec. 30, Anaheim, Calif.: Washington vs. Florida, 2 p.m.

Peach Bowl, Dec. 30, Atlanta: Georgia vs. Syracuse, 2:30 p.m.

Gator Bowl, Dec. 30, Jacksonville, Fla.: West Virginia vs. Clemson, 8 p.m.

Copper Bowl, Dec. 31, Tucson, Ariz.: N.C. State vs. Arizona, 8 p.m.

Hall of Fame Bowl, Jan. 1, Tampa,

Fla.: Ohio State vs. TBA, 1 p.m.

Citrus Bowl, Jan. 1, Orlando, Fla.: Virginia vs. Illinois, 1:30 p.m.

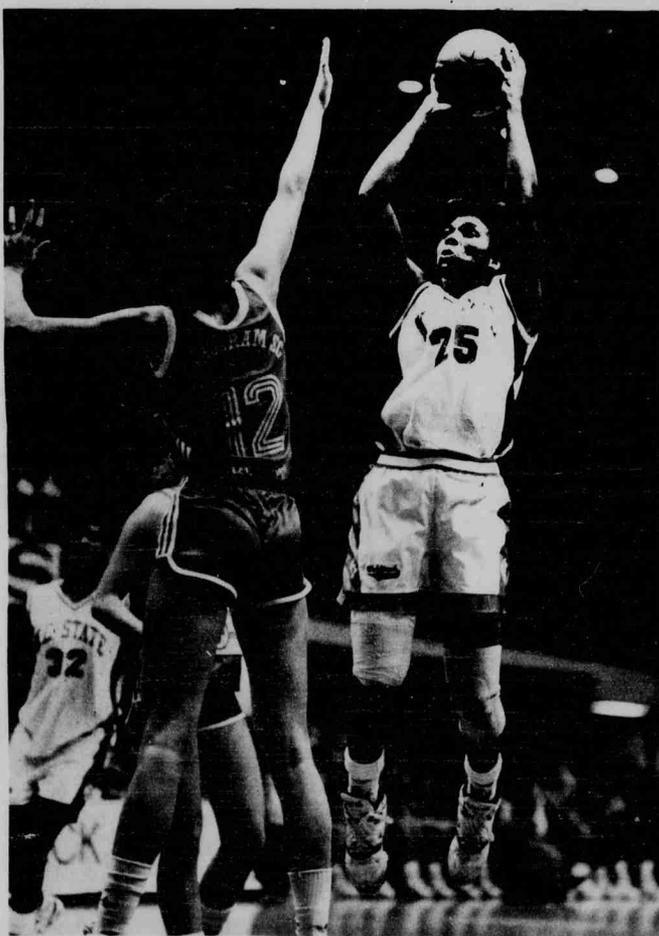
Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1, Dallas: Arkansas vs. Tennessee, 1:30 p.m.

Fiesta Bowl, Jan. 1, Tempe, Ariz.: Nebraska vs. Florida State, 4:30 p.m.

Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.: Michigan vs. Southern Cal, 5 p.m.

Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, New Orleans: Alabama or Auburn vs. Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Orange Bowl, Jan. 1, Notre Dame vs. Colorado, 8 p.m.



Swayne Hall/Staff

State senior forward Kerri Hobbs (shown against Hungary's Tungsram team) had 15 points in the title game of the Lady Sunshine Classic and was named to the all-tournament squad.

Women cagers win tournament title

The Wolfpack women's basketball team defeated Dayton 105-66 Saturday to win the Lady Sunshine Classic in Orlando, Fla.

State's Andrea Stinson, named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 19 points, grabbed seven rebounds and passed for five assists in the title game.

Kerri Hobbs had 15 points and Sharon Manning added 14 for the Pack. Hobbs and Manning also made the all-tournament team.

Wolfpack freshman Danyel Parker had 13 points, while Nicole Lehmann had 12 and Christa Hall had 10 to round out the group of Pack players in double figures.

The sixth-ranked Pack is 2-0 on the season while Dayton fell to 1-1.

In the semifinals of the tournament on Friday, State downed Indiana State 85-61 behind Stinson's 22 points. Manning scored 12 in that contest.

State's home opener against Western Carolina tips off Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Wolfpack wrestling team, which finished last season as ACC Champions and ranked twelfth in the nation, opens its home season tonight against Oregon State at 9 p.m. The meet is in Carmichael.

Three members of the State football team were named AP all-ACC selections. Strong safety Jesse Campbell, outside linebacker Bobby Houston and defensive tackle Ray Agnew made the first team.

Shane Montgomery, Mike Kavulic and Fernandus Vinson were second-team selections.

The men's swimming team remained undefeated by defeating Maryland 141.5-101.5 Nov. 17 in College Park, Md. The Wolfpack

won nine of 13 events on the way to the victory.

David Fox won the 50-meter freestyle and was a member of the winning 400 medley relay and 400 free relay teams for the Pack.

Jim Forrester (200 individual medley), Dan Judge (100 free), Steve Bradshaw (200 backstroke) and Simon Jackson (one-meter dive) were also among the winners. The Pack is now 5-0 and hosts UNC-Wilmington tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium.

The women's swimming team lost to Maryland 179-120, also on Nov. 17 in College Park, Md. State won five of 16 events contested, as the Terps downed the Wolfpack for the third consecutive time.

Winners for the Pack included Mike Adams in the 100 backstroke and the 200 IM, Suzanne Gardin in the 200 butterfly, Kathy Littig in the 200 backstroke and Crissy MacMillen in the 500 freestyle. State hosts UNC-Wilmington at 5 p.m.

1989-90 Swimming Schedule

- Nov. 28 UNC-WILMINGTON 5 p.m. — Women, 7 p.m. — Men.
- Dec. 1-3 Penn State Invitational at Univ. Park, PA TBA
- Jan. 6 AUBURN noon — W, 3 p.m. — M.
- Jan. 13 at Virginia TBA
- Jan. 17 DUKE 7 p.m. — M & W.
- Jan. 20 CLEMSON 1 p.m. — W, 4 p.m. — M.
- Feb. 1 at Carolina 7 p.m. — W.
- Feb. 2 SOUTH CAROLINA 7 p.m. — M.
- Feb. 3 SOUTH CAROLINA 2 p.m. — W.
- Feb. 8 at Carolina 7 p.m. — M.
- Feb. 15 Women's ACC Championships at NCSU noon-prel., 7:30 p.m. — Finals.
- Feb. 15 WOLFPACK INVITATIONAL (men) TBA
- Feb. 22 Men's ACC Championships at NCSU noon-prel., 7:30 p.m. — Finals.
- Feb. 22 WOLFPACK INVITATIONAL (women) TBA
- March 3 Tar Heel Invitational II in Chapel Hill TBA

Niemeyer valuable as swimmer and as assistant coach

By Carlton Cook
Staff Writer

Chuck Niemeyer, a student assistant coach for N.C. State's swim team, has a revolutionary idea for the world of sports. He calls it "pro swimming."

Niemeyer's pro swimming would be a "full contact sport," which he believes would increase the public's interest.

"You start at either end, swim out to the middle of the pool and fight. Of course, fingernail length will be limited and goggles and other safety gear will be worn," Niemeyer said.

He even envisions pro swimming as an Olympic sport in the near future.

"Swimming injuries will be like a badge of courage."

"Just kidding," Niemeyer says

after his brief trip to fantasy land, but the Gastonia native's love of swimming and his desire to make it more well-known and respected as a sport is sincere.

After joining the Wolfpack men's team as a walk-on his freshman year, Niemeyer proved himself to be a valuable addition to the team. Now he has returned to head coach Don Easterling's squad as an assistant coach, while he pursues his degree in zoology.

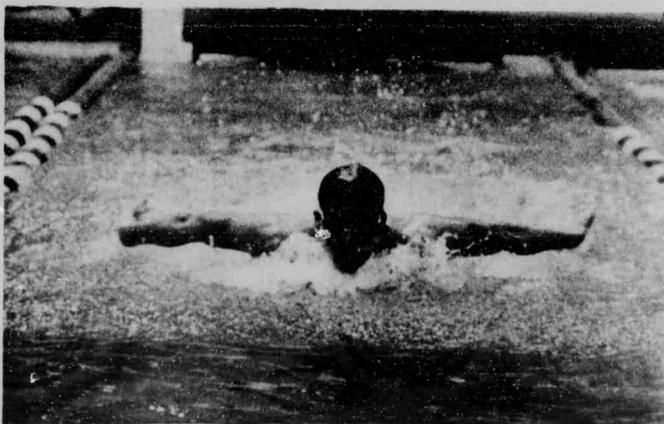
"I guess I have a little expertise to share with the rookies," he said modestly.

Although he was a walk-on and was not on scholarship until his sophomore year, Niemeyer won the 100 meter butterfly two years in a row at the ACC championships and even qualified for the Olympic trials, coming in 32nd in the nation. He also aided the Pack's 1988-89 medley relay squad with his butterfly, breaking the school record at the ACC championship that year.

Despite his success in the swimming arena, Niemeyer says aca



Niemeyer



Chuck Niemeyer, a former member of the men's swimming team, has joined coach Don Easterling's staff as an assistant student coach. Niemeyer joined the Pack as a walk-on during his freshman year.

Niemeyer: Enthusiasm is the key to Pack swimmers' success

Continued from Page 4

demics have always been more important. "My grades were always my top priority. I'm not really sure how that affected my swimming." He says getting into the college routine was hard at first, especially with the added pressure of sports. "In high school, I didn't have to study much," Niemeyer said. "It was a hard adjustment budgeting my time, especially in the zoology curriculum because it has so many labs. You just have to make yourself study, allow time to sleep, and after a while you get the hang of it."

er as a coach than it was as an athlete. But he has found it to be no easier. Niemeyer's coaching duties include instructing both the men's and the women's teams on his specialty, the butterfly. He sees a great deal of promise in this year's squad. "We have a great bunch of kids this year, and a lot of North Carolinians for a change," Niemeyer said. Despite the swimmers' enthusiasm, he recognizes the limitations of the young State team. "There's a certain maturity level we're going to have to reach to be successful." Nonetheless, he believes that last year was a good recruiting year and that the State

team is extremely talented. "When we discover that we can win, the sky's the limit," Niemeyer said. Still, talent alone is not the key to success. Although he feels team captains Dan Judge and Steve Bradshaw provide the Pack with good leadership, Niemeyer still sees himself as a force on the team. "A leader is someone that takes the initiative," he said, adding that he tries to live by this motto. "If we, as a coaching staff, show that we're enthusiastic, then they'll be more enthusiastic and pay attention more." This enthusiasm, Niemeyer feels, will lead the Wolfpack swim team to success.

Wolfpack Women Basketball Schedule

Nov. 29	WESTERN CAROLINA	7 p.m.
Dec. 2	Lady Viper Classic (Providence, R.I.)	4 p.m.
	NCSU vs. Miami	6 p.m.
Dec. 3	Providence vs. Wagner	noon.
	Championship Game	2 p.m.
Dec. 4	at East Carolina	7 p.m.
Dec. 9	HOWARD	7 p.m.
Dec. 16	MIAMI OF OHIO	7 p.m.
Dec. 28	CALIFORNIA	7 p.m.
Dec. 29	FAIRFIELD	7 p.m.
Jan. 2	at Georgia Tech	5:15 p.m.
Jan. 3	at Georgia	8 p.m.
Jan. 10	MARYLAND (ESPN-TV)	8 p.m.
Jan. 10	at Duke	1 p.m.
Jan. 14	VIRGINIA (WKFF-TV)	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Wake Forest	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Clemson	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	UNC (WKFF-TV)	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	at South Carolina	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	OLD DOMINION (WKFF-TV)	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	DUKE (WKFF-TV)	2 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Maryland	2 p.m.
Feb. 13	WAKE FOREST (WKFF-TV)	2 p.m.
Feb. 16	GEORGIA TECH (WKFF-TV)	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	CLEMSON (doubleheader)	2 p.m.
Feb. 24	at Virginia (HIS-TV)	6:45 p.m.
March 3-5	ACC TOURNAMENT	TBA

Wolfpack Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 27	APPALACHIAN STATE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1-2	Tournament of Champions (Charlotte)	7 p.m.
	Pitt-Ohio	9 p.m.
	Ohio State-NCSU	7 p.m.
Dec. 3	ACC-Big East Challenge (Greensboro)	7 p.m.
	Salem Hall vs. Wake Forest	7 p.m.
Dec. 7	St. John's vs. NCSU	9 p.m.
Dec. 19	DUKE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21	UNC-ASHEVILLE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21-29	ECAC Holiday Festival (MSG)	7:30 p.m.
	NCSU-Florida State	7 p.m.
	Salem Hall-Rhode Island	7 p.m.
Jan. 3	CLEMSON	7 p.m.
Jan. 6	Temple (Atlantic City, N.J.)	7 p.m.
Jan. 10	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1:45 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Georgia Tech	noon.
Jan. 11	at Wake Forest	9 p.m.
Jan. 18	NORTH CAROLINA	2:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Duke	9 p.m.
Jan. 27	MARYLAND	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	VIRGINIA	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	at UNLV	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	at North Carolina	2 p.m.
Feb. 10	INPAUL	7 p.m.
Feb. 11	at Clemson	9 p.m.
Feb. 17	GEORGIA TECH	7 p.m.
Feb. 21	DUKE	9 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Virginia	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	at Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 4	WAKE FOREST	2 p.m.
Mar. 11	ACC Tournament (Charlotte)	4 p.m.

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Technician Opinion

November 27, 1989

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Monteith a strong leader

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith has taken what should be the first of many steps toward reforming academic policy at N.C. State. Monteith's recent moves to raise the minimum GPA for underclassmen, require attendance in all 100- and 200-level classes and raise NCSU's graduation rate are all strong statements that Monteith is leading NCSU in the right direction.

The most surprising aspect of these reforms is that few would have expected such strong moves from a man who is only the interim chancellor. Again, Monteith shows a refusal to do only what is expected of him.

Through his actions, Monteith shines through as a man with a true vision for the university. He obviously does not want a university where sports are valued above education. Nor does he want an overgrown technical school, where students would be denied the opportunity to have adventures of the mind.

To consider Monteith as nothing more than the interim chancellor does him no justice.

In fact, Monteith should be a prime candidate for the position of permanent chancellor. He has demonstrated the capacity and willingness to deal with the toughest problems that this university faces. But more importantly, he has shown the ability to reach one step further.

NCSU needs strong leadership to take it past the present situation and well into the future — the kind of leadership Monteith is providing now.

Spotlight on conservation

Litter, litter everywhere, and not a proper place to put it. Sure, there are plenty of trash cans on campus, but a majority of students ignore them — as if the cups and bottles did not tell that story well enough.

And for who dispose of their waste properly, where is that trash going to go? A landfill? Or will it become a park bench or new product?

Students need to ask themselves these questions. There is less and less land available for dumping grounds (i.e. landfills, etc.). Moreover, landfills leak, incinerators pollute the air and ocean dumping fouls the waters. If you're wondering how you can help, the answer is simple.

Recycle. Every student must recycle. Instead of tossing those mounds of aluminum cans and cardboard boxes, take them to a recycling bin. You can even recycle your old notes from that class last semester that you hated.

But recycling is not the only way students can help. With the end of mile-long gas lines, many people regard energy conservation as a dinosaur. Wrong.

Conservation is vital to the survival of our world. Even the most laid-back students can do their part by turning off their lights, television sets and radios before leaving their rooms. It really doesn't take but a second or two. Besides, if you live off-campus, it'll lower that power bill you hate so much.

University Dining deserves praise for taking the lead in conservation by cutting out the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). To help save the ozone, UD now uses environmentally safe paper plates. Now if they could just get rid of the non-biodegradable ink. After all, does everyone need to be reminded that their sandwich comes to them courtesy of University Dining?

On the whole, the university is doing a fabulous job of reducing energy waste. Now, it's the student body's turn to pitch in.

Whether you prefer to sit back and take minimal action or get knee-deep in conservation efforts, you need to get involved. The problems afflicting the environment have passed the "are we going to leave this mess for our children?" stage. They are affecting us right now.

Get involved. Recycle that can or bottle today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Don't throw insert away

Don't just throw it away. Included in today's newspaper is a copy of the 1989-90 basketball ticket distribution policy — a list of rules and regulations you should know before walking up to the Reynolds Coliseum windows this winter.

The policy, which is adjusted and passed by the Student Senate each year, has continually been a point of conflict between student campers and Student Government line monitors.

For the first time, copies of the new policy are inserted in the 20,500 copies of today's Technician. This is a perfect opportunity for students to grab it, read it and save it for future reference.

Not only does the policy include campout rules and distribution dates, it also lists a complete schedule for this year's basketball season. So read carefully and hold onto this insert. It may make this season — and its mid-winter campouts — completely problem free.



Columns

The threat of AIDS is so real to college students. Now, it is no longer just somebody else's problem. Therefore, NCSU administration should participate in the battle against AIDS by providing condom machines in the residence halls.

The reasons for having condom machines in the residence halls are obvious. Condoms protect sexual partners from sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

According to recent surveys, 48 out of every 100 college students tested for sexually transmitted diseases were infected. Similarly, three of every 1000 college students tested were infected with the AIDS virus. Therefore, our school's administration should be doing everything possible to promote safe sex.

A condom machine in the residence hall bathrooms would give students an additional incentive to practice safe sex. These condom machines would be the most direct way of getting protection and would also emphasize the importance of safe sex.

In addition, buying a condom would no longer be a 20-minute walk to and from Fast Fare. Imagine being in the middle of a passionate moment and having to debate about whether it is worth interrupting with a

David Cherry Opinion Columnist

20-minute hiatus. Some people might be willing to take their chances with sexually transmitted diseases.

However, a guy would naturally be more inclined to practice safe sex if he only had to go downstairs to buy a condom. After all, a short elevator ride or a walk down a flight of stairs is much quicker than going all the way to the local convenience store.

Finally, by having condoms in residence hall bathrooms, a student's privacy is protected. A student would no longer have to go to the infirmary and announce his personal sexual business to the world by purchasing condoms.

However, many people propose that NCSU should be encouraging abstinence. True, abstinence is the safest protection against AIDS. But how can anybody really preach abstinence in a society that is so sexually oriented?

For example, now children only have to turn on "Gerald" or listen to George Michael to find out about the joys of sex. The simple fact is that premarital sex is

accepted in our society. Furthermore, judging from the opinion polls on abortion and the recent election results, Americans condone even those who practice premarital sex unsafely.

Obviously, society's views on sex will not return to the days before the Sexual Revolution.

Therefore, it is not surprising that college students are also sexually active. The sex scene in college is merely a reflection of American society and teaching abstinence here will not work.

Having condom machines in the residence halls is not a question of morality. Instead, it is a question of reality and pragmatism. The reality is that college students engage in sexual activities.

Accessible condom machines are also the most practical way of encouraging safe sex.

Therefore, our school's administration should face the music and stop trying to deny what happens behind closed doors. The reality of the situation requires NCSU's administration to promote safe sex in the most feasible way.

David Cherry is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

Forum

Abortion rights debate must not become an argument of cliches

This letter is in response to Kenny Taylor's letter about abortion.

The pro-choice movement's argument states that a woman who has become pregnant by any means has the right to choose either to give birth or to seek safe, legal abortion. The humane viewpoints that no one will force a woman to give birth or to have an abortion.

You stated that because you are a man, you cannot understand the feelings that a woman who was raped experiences. A rape victim experiences a forced violation of the most private part of her person, and has no control over it. Forcing a woman to give birth or to have an abortion involves this same lack of control and is analogous to rape. You basically asked why a rape victim would want to have a choice about controlling her body and her life.

Contrary to your letter, rape victims are not the only people who are pro-choice. Millions of men and women are pro-choice. Also implied by your letter is your belief that abortion is wrong even in case of rape or incest because you believe life starts before birth. I can understand your opinion.

It confuses me when people claim to be pro-life, but make exceptions for rape and incest victims. These people believe that others, who became unexpectedly pregnant, should have their babies even if they do not want to.

If these people believe that abortion is wrong because life begins before birth, then why would it be right "to kill a baby" just because the mother did not voluntarily have sex? It seems these people want to punish women who have become pregnant by voluntary sex, by forcing them to deliver a baby when they do not want to.

Mr. Taylor, because you make no exceptions, I commend your opinion. However, there is your point of

view on other people.

If you were a woman and became pregnant by any means, then you would probably have the baby because you do not believe in abortion. You would not want the government to dictate that you must have an abortion due to over-population, like some other countries' governments do. So, why would you want our government to dictate to women what they must do in case of an unwanted pregnancy?

Eventually it comes down to when you believe life begins. Some people believe it begins at conception, others believe it begins at four months, at birth, when the baby takes his or her first breath, or when (s)he can live without his or her mother. No one knows exactly when life begins, and this is why abortion is so controversial.

This is why each individual woman, in the event of an unwanted pregnancy, must have choices and be allowed to decide between them according to her own beliefs. And with the decision of the best choice for her comes a rationalization within herself that in no way is trivial, but does eventually make things, as you say, "better."

ELISA HAWKINS
Sophomore, Engineering

Kenny Taylor, I think you need to get the dictionary out again. Compare the terms "fetus" and "life."

Your claim of life for the unborn is a subject of unsettled debate in science, medicine, law, and ethics. Your argument that abortion is "killing a child" is based on inclusive evidence. You move quickly from the term abortion to killing to murder with no apparent justification for their use.

Abortion has never been legally declared killing or murder. More importantly, the

time that life begins has not been established and is the root of the difference of opinions in the abortion argument.

You treat women having abortions as a result of rape or incest as victims for whom you have "compassion and sympathy." These women are trying to rid themselves of the "victim" label by taking control of their bodies. Choosing to have an abortion does not make the crime "all better" as you say, but it does make these women feel cleansed and in control.

I don't know the source of your quote "all better," but you must understand the motivation for abortion in this situation. She cannot "remove the rape" but she can remove one of the consequences and she should have the option of making that choice herself.

Do you want millions of unwanted children in the world? Think of the consequences.

What if your girlfriend were raped tonight? Would you want her to have that child? You need to consider fully this issue before you come to such a harsh conclusion. Isn't your "right-to-life" stance more extreme for the living woman than the pro-choice option is for the unborn fetus?

Read this with an open mind, as I tried to understand your letter. This is not an issue to take sides on casually, and throwing the overused words "murder," "killing," and "humane" around does not clarify this debate.

I hope our generation is not so conservative as to regress decades of women's rights. Let's not make this an argument of cliches, but a decision about women's rights.

CLARE F. STONE
Junior, English

Virgins are people

I thought I was safe from cruelty and persecution because I am "straight."

But now I see a new problem: according to Tripp Harper, I am a member of a small and very dull minority.

I am writing in response to Harper's column. I do not disagree with the main point of the article; in fact, I do not intend to discuss the issue he addressed. I am writing to show my disapproval of one paragraph.

Harper, I agree with the premise of your article, but I caution you about making careless comments to be cool or funny while making fun of someone else.

You do not approve of snide remarks about homosexuals, but you made such a remark about people who have only tried missionary position during intercourse (or have never had intercourse).

How can you write an article about one minority and make fun of another? Virgins and boring lovers are people, too!

I was with you all the way until I reached that one paragraph.

You said you "do not know of a single person our age that can safely say that he or she would not be considered a criminal by the North Carolina courts system were their sexual histories exposed."

This is either a ridiculous exaggeration, or you have extremely original and adventurous friends.

Either way, there was no point in insulting the group that you did. Just remember: if you are trying to convince people to not be biased or prejudiced, do not be so yourself (even in seemingly insignificant ways).

Harper, if the students here are as uninformed as you think they are, then you had best stick to the point, make it brief, use small words and try not to offend anyone. While I am at it, I request that all student

and faculty who support the rights of virgins and sexual dullards wear wristwatches tomorrow.

We must make the hordes of sexual virtuosos aware of all forms of sexual harassment, prejudices and stereotypes.

JEFF COMPTON
Freshman, Electrical Engineering

Forum policy

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

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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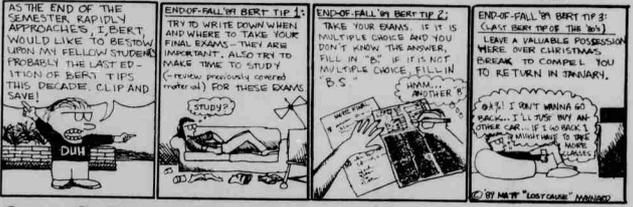
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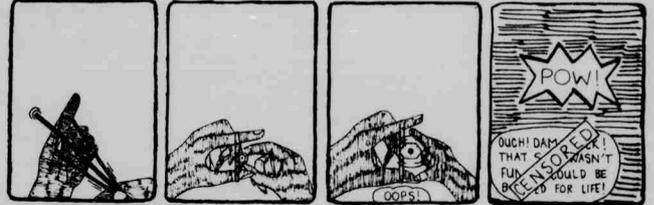
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Better fishing through science

Zoologists study bass at Jordan Lake

By Ron Gagliardo
Staff Writer

Thanks to efforts by two N.C. State zoologists, bass fishing in our state could be getting better.

Associate Zoology professor Richard Noble and graduate student John Copeland, are studying the mobility and growth of largemouth bass in the B. Everett Jordan Reservoir. They hope to gain insight into the overall productivity of one of fishers' all time favorite fish and in turn help to identify potential problems and concerns in maintaining adequate bass populations in our man-made reservoirs.

Largemouth bass are the principal game fish in natural warm-water reservoirs in the northern United States, but they are less common in North Carolina's man-made reservoirs. The reason, Noble said, is that "man-made systems don't have as efficient ecological communities as natural lakes do."

Funded by the N.C. Agricultural Research Service and the N.C. Wildlife Research Commission, Noble and Copeland are monitoring the distribution of tiny largemouth bass in the bays, coves and basins of the B. Everett Jordan Reservoir.

The basins are the large open areas you see when crossing one of

the large bridges over the lake. The bays include the "finger-like" areas off to sides, which in turn contain even smaller areas termed "coves."

Coves provide the necessary conditions for spawning of largemouth bass. Young fish are netted, measured and marked with a magnetic tag before being released for possible future catch. Copeland takes samples regularly in the same areas, recovering previously marked fish.

Preliminary research over the summer indicates that the bass tend to remain in the coves. The majority of the bass recaptured have been found within the same cove and only a couple have migrated into other areas within the bay. None seem to have migrated into the open basin, but it might be expected that they may end up there after an approximately 3 year maturing process. "Anything we learn about how

fish distribute themselves will give us information on overall productivity," said Noble.

The results of Noble and Copeland's research could be very helpful from a management aspect. For instance, one might predict that stocking the inland bay areas of a reservoir would be more productive to the entire population than stocking the open, deep-water basins.

However, this may create problems with competition for food and other resources and as Dr. Noble suggests, it may be beneficial to stock directly into the open basins with fish that are large enough to fend for themselves. Additional research into the coves and their food supplies, etc. is in progress.

So, the next time you hook that "killer" bass, think about where he came from and how scientists are working to make sure you can catch one next year.



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