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## Nixon: Same cuts possible in fourth quarter

By Ken Winter  
Senior Staff Writer

Budget cutbacks may be bad now, but they won't get worse. Student Body President Brian Nixon said at Thursday night's N.C. State Student Legislation Forum on budget cuts.

A \$9 million cutback at NCSU is the result of a massive miscalculation in expenditure projections. An overestimate of the revenue from out of state students, funding for hurricane Hugo victims and poor stock returns from RJR Nabisco investments after the 1989 buyout also added to the problem.

The main question that students and faculty members are asking is when will the effects of the cuts

end. The answer lies in the possibility of fourth quarter cuts.

NCSU is now feeling the results of third quarter cuts, while students and faculty wonder if there might be fourth quarter cuts also.

Fourth quarter cuts would affect students through the summer school sessions.

According to Nixon, a fourth quarter cut is inevitable.

"I'm going to be very honest with you," Nixon told students at the meeting, "I met with Martin (Governor Jim Martin) the other day and there will be fourth quarter cuts," he said.

Nixon said that the cut will most likely be five percent again.

He said that NCSU will be better

prepared for fourth quarter cuts when they come, since NCSU has already prepared for the worst case scenario, a five percent cut in the fourth quarter.

Budget cutbacks have left many students angry and concerned that their education might suffer in the process.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley was put in a tough situation, Nixon said, because at the time cuts were made, he realized that he would not know if there would be fourth quarter cuts until April 15. State taxes are turned in then and North Carolina will find out how much revenue was made.

After April 15, it will be too late to find money to cover the problem

and they were afraid that they might have to cancel summer school, Nixon said.

Nixon compared the decision to prepare for a worst case scenario to suffering at once instead of dragging the pain out.

Other Universities such as UNC-Chapel Hill, ECU and UNC-Charlotte did not make the same provisions and will be suffering more in the fourth quarter, he said.

Nixon said that he understood budget problems and in his meeting with Governor Martin realized that Martin didn't want to make the cuts any more than NCSU students wanted to receive them, but he is required by law to keep a balanced budget.

Nixon said that budget cutbacks are something that the whole state will have to take. "We're not saying that we are a separate entity (NCSU). This is a team effort, we are all part of a team."

He said that budget cuts are acceptable only up until the point where they begin to hinder education.

"My job is not to tell the governor what to do," he said. With this in mind, Nixon said he discussed many alternatives to another five percent cut for NCSU in the fourth quarter.

One suggestion he made was for all UNC system schools to only have a three percent cut instead of five percent. He suggested that the

other two percent be divided up in between agencies such as the highway patrol and public education, which took no cuts.

Nixon said that this was an option that Governor Martin and his advisors were seriously considering.

Considering that we are already prepared for a five percent cut, the economic belt would be somewhat loosened, Nixon said.

Another suggestion he made was for Martin to declare a state of emergency in order to pass legislation to supplement state supported funds with student supported funds.

Currently, student funds such as money made through tuition, are kept separate from the money the state gives to NCSU.

## Farmer gives inside view of Miss. violence

60's civil rights leader sights fallacies in 'Burning,' says Apartheid will be 'defeated' in this decade

By L. Scott Tillett  
Staff Writer

In an open lecture held in Stewart Theater Monday, James Farmer, former leader of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), discussed the facts behind the movie Mississippi Burning, his involvement in the civil rights movement of the 1960's, and recent developments in South Africa.

Mississippi Burning, which deals with the murder of three CORE workers in 1964, is pure fiction according to Farmer. Farmer cited such flaws as the film's only heroic black figure depicted as an FBI agent. Farmer said that not only were there no black FBI agents in 1964 but that the FBI had to be coaxed into the investigation by CORE leaders.

The summer of 1964 was a momentous time for CORE, said Farmer. CORE began sponsorship of voter registration classes in the South and both blacks and whites alike joined together to help educate poor blacks in places like Neshoba County, Miss.

CORE workers, living in the meager shacks of the black Mississippians, devoted their time to traveling to neighboring towns and counties and teaching blacks about their constitutional rights, said Farmer.

Before their murders, the three CORE volunteers had been teaching at a black Methodist church in Neshoba County. When the church burned to the ground, the volunteers went to examine what was left of the building.

According to Farmer, a redneck deputy sheriff spotted the men and headed towards them. The three fled from the scene in a CORE owned station wagon, but were apprehended and jailed shortly

after. From there, the deputy took the men to a field and turned them over to a mob, said Farmer.

Only one of the workers was black and he was beaten to death and then shot. The other two men were each shot once through the heart and then all three were buried in shallow graves. The car that the men drove was burned by the mob.

Farmer and his colleague Dick Gregory flew to Mississippi to investigate the disappearance of the CORE workers. The two met Neshoba County's sheriff and the deputy at the county line. Said Farmer, "I had the feeling that I was looking at killers. I felt it in my bones."

Farmer and Gregory, who were guarded from mobs by the state police, entered the county and discussed the possibility of looking for the three workers, but the stereotypical redneck sheriff was apprehensive.

Farmer said he sent two young blacks to the county to gain the trust of the black community. They gathered the facts and Farmer turned his reports over to the FBI.

Farmer said that he recently visited Neshoba County and that times have changed. He said, "Decent people are now in charge." He said Mississippi now has more black elected state officials than any other state, but the state was once "a lion's den of bigotry."

Nevertheless, Farmer contends that racism is once again rearing its head, especially on college campuses across the country. Farmer said that the problem stems from the socialization of children into philosophies wherein the child learns of racial superiority and racial inferiority.

Other causes cited by Farmer were that students today are out of touch with this century's history and that they are just too young to understand why affirmative



James Farmer

action is necessary.

Farmer said that our challenge is "to show the world that a multi-ethnic society can work." Farmer also stressed the importance of multicultural education at an early age.

"It would be ironic if South Africa solves its problems before we've eliminated racism here," and he said that this would not be impossible considering the benevolence of black South African culture.

Farmer went on to predict, "Apartheid will be defeated in South Africa in this decade." Farmer said, "We wiped out apartheid here, and it was no easy task."

Farmer noted that South Africa copied apartheid, its system of racial segregation, from segregation in the American South during the 1930s and 1940s.

Floyd McKissick, former CORE director, introduced Farmer, and student Derrick Johnson, president of N.C. State's Society of African-American Culture addressed the audience beforehand, saying that it would be "absurd" to lift sanctions against South Africa now.

## Interim dean found for graduate school

By Pamela Costigan  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State Graduate School has found itself a new leader.

Thoyd Melton has been named as the new interim associate dean of the Graduate School. His successor, Augustus Witherspoon, will be the associate provost.

Melton returned from a leave of absence during which he conducted research in the area of molecular marine biology, archaeobacteria and biosurfactants with the Office of Naval Research.

Since July of 1977, Melton has been a faculty member in the microbiology department and has been active in both teaching and research at NCSU.

In an interview on Feb. 9, Melton said the transition into the department has gone well, thanks to good foundations laid by Witherspoon. However, he would like to take further steps to improve the existing program.

Melton would like to increase the number of fellowships, especially those sponsored by the federal government and those funded by corporations. He has started a task force for minority students. This is an attempt to break down barriers to recruiting graduate students by providing information about the graduate school and financial matters.

Melton is concerned that NCSU does not provide as much support, such as tutorials, for the graduate school as it does for undergraduate students. This is also something the task force will be attempting to change.

He is also concerned about maintaining a proper attitude towards graduate education. Graduate school, he said, is different from

undergraduate school in that undergraduates are concerned with the acquisition of knowledge. In graduate school students have to begin to use their knowledge and to contribute to existing knowledge.

Faculty and students need to work together to accomplish this, Melton said.

Melton's personal philosophy is that "You are either part of the problem or part of the solution." He said that the administrators need to be part of the solution.

Melton said NCSU's strong research emphasis is enhanced by the close proximity of the Research Triangle Park and by a philosophy on campus that faculty must be concerned with both teaching and research.

The entire university community must be concerned about bridging university life and life outside the university, Melton said. The exchange of ideas is what the university is all about and we must "integrate the knowledge with the people," he said.

In addressing future funding, Melton believes NCSU may have to turn increasingly to private sources such as corporate firms in the Research Triangle Park. To succeed, NCSU must be willing to face increasingly sharp competition from other research institutions, he said.

He said that the federal government needs to invest more money into education, and that "we need to realize as a national goal, the need for improved education is as important as the national defense."

The university also needs to recognize excellence by students, Melton said, "excellence is the major product we should be about and should be recognized in all students."

## Crime strikes N.C. State students

By Robert Tuttle  
Staff Writer

Like most communities, N.C. State has its share of criminal activity.

During the period of Feb. 5 through 9, Public Safety handled 454 telephone calls, investigated 118 incidents and responded to 324 requests for service.

### RECENT CAMPUS CRIME UPDATE

The following information was extracted from a Public Safety Morning Report dated Feb. 9, 1990. The reports are limited due to recent legal developments involving access to Public Safety files, according to Lt. Theresa Crocker of N.C. State Public Safety. Future reports may contain more complete information concerning cases, investigations and arrests.

There were five major incidents involving traffic accidents or hit and run cases. All the traffic cases occurred on the south side of campus. The south side of campus includes from the railroad tracks to Western Boulevard.

In a typical hit-and-run case, an officer is sent out to investigate. If there are witnesses, the officer compiles a partial or complete description of the instigating vehicle. Preferably the witnesses can include a complete license plate number but even a partial plate can help. The officer then traces the description and plate number through a computer linked to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Raleigh to find the absent driver. If there are no witnesses, the officer gathers pertinent evidence, such as paint flecks and height and direction of collision, and includes it in the filed report.

## CRIME AT NCSU

A hit and run charge is a misdemeanor and therefore carries up to a two-year prison term. The penalty is the same for leaving the scene of an accident without exchanging the proper information.

There were 12 cases of larceny ranging from theft of car stereo equipment to possession of stolen items.

"In only one instance was the stolen property recovered. The thefts occurred in D.H. Library, residence halls, academic buildings and on Fraternity Court. The car stereo equipment was stolen from an unlocked vehicle in Lee parking lot.

"One student reported that his bookbag was stolen in Broughton Hall. The bookbag was said to contain \$235 worth of items including textbooks and a calculator.

"A student in Becton Residence Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket for the possession of stolen property. The student had Department of Transportation road signs totaling \$145. A charge of possession of DOT

## Vietnamese Night offers taste of Orient

By Shannon Morrison  
Assistant News Editor

The sound of Vietnamese music and the smell of Rau Cai Sao wafted through the corridors of the student center Sunday night as Vietnamese Night got underway.

The event, co-sponsored by International Students Committee, Vietnamese Students Association, and with the help of Vietnamese Community of Raleigh, attracted over 200 participants.

The president of VSA, Vinh Dam, said "we try to sponsor this event to increase American awareness of Vietnam."

"Vietnam is an ancient country with a history of over 4000 years," he said.

The program featured several traditional Vietnamese dishes:

- Goi Ga-chicken coleslaw
- Rau Cai Sao-beef and broccoli with assorted vegetables
- Com Chien-shrimp fried rice

- Cha Gio-egg rolls made of shrimp, pork, carrots, etc. and a fruit cocktail for dessert consisting of:
  - Jack Fruit
  - Lych Longam
  - Palm Seed

Rita Shendiker, an ISC member, said that the food was prepared in the Student Center facilities by N.C. State students and their families.

After the meal, an eight part program was performed in Stewart Theater.

The first performance was the Lion Dance, a ceremonial dance that welcomes in the new year.

It was quickly followed by Ai ra hu, or the fan dance. Next, a lament for the past was performed by soloist Minh Quang who was accompanied by Quoc Giao on the guitar. Then a flute solo, a martial



Saju Joy/Staff

Linh Nguyen invites students to Vietnamese Night with the traditional Fan Dance.

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# FYI

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## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Break will begin on March 2 at 10 p.m.; classes will resume on March 12 at 7:50 a.m.

NCSU Follies will have a contestants meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Cultural Center. Any individuals or groups interested in participating should attend. For more information, call Molly at 755-0998.

Come by and learn more about NCSU's exciting summer study programs in London and West Africa on Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Lobby desk in the University Student Center. For more information, call the Study Abroad Office at 737-2087.

**ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!** Applications are now available for the Order of Thirty and Three honor and service organization at the Information Desk on the second floor of the University Student Center. Deadline for applications is Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. Call Eric Sparks at 831-1749 for more information.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS:** Students interested in the Human Resource Development option should complete an application (located in

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Room 640 of Poe Hall) before March 15. Contact Denis Gray (712 Poe Hall) at 737-2251 for further information.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

A blood drive for the American Red Cross will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House today from 2-7 p.m. For more information call Jeff Sagraves at 834-2729.

An Islamic Culture Coffeehouse will be held on Sunday, Feb. 18 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. There will be Islamic artifacts, posters, presentations, slides and free food from over 15 countries.

**PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE: INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CAREERS** is a program for students interested in working abroad or stateside for companies doing international business. Speakers will focus on international marketing, law, banking, logistics, government and multinational organizations. The event takes place on Monday, Feb. 19 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Campus Crusade for Christ and Athletes in Action is sponsoring a College Life Forum called "What Dr. Ruth Never Told you About Sex," a humorous look at sex and relationships. It will be held

Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. in the NCSU dining hall.

DPMA is sponsoring the first annual Computer Science Career Day on Saturday, Feb. 24 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

India Night will be held on Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and Stewart Theater. This extravaganza will feature a dinner of classic Indian cuisine, followed by an entertainment program reflecting the Indian culture. Admission is \$4 for students with ID, \$6 for the general public and \$2 for children under 12.

### LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Human Resources, in conjunction with Child Care Resource and Referral is presenting a seminar for developmental issues for parents and children 1-5 years of age. The seminar will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21 in the Brown Room of the University Student Center from noon to 1 p.m. All are invited. To register call Mrs. Kathy Vail at 737-2135.

Anyone interested in a smoking cessation class for the end of February may call Mrs. Kathy Vail at 737-2135 for more information.

Compiled by Jay Patel



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## Catchin' air

Men's basketball coach Jim Valvano catches a little air after a questionable call by the referee. Coach "V" is not the type to be out-jumped by any of his players during this game against the Clemson Tigers Monday.

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## Crimes

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signs is a misdemeanor and can carry a two year prison term and fine.

There were two assaults — one of which resulted in an arrest and one which still pending an investigation. Both assaults occurred near North Residence Hall.

On Feb. 6, a student was charged for possession of marijuana in Turlington Residence Hall. The stu-

dent was also charged in possession of paraphernalia. Public Safety did not reveal what the paraphernalia was. A citation and a campus appearance ticket were issued by a Public Safety officer.

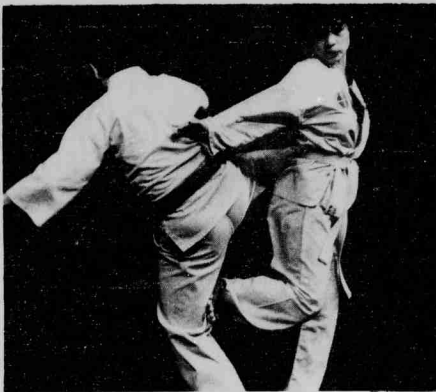
An arrest was made for the crime of forgery and uttering in the NCSU Bookstore. Utterance is passing of the forged document. The person in question was charged with passing four checks that totaled \$491.

*Editor's note: This is the first of a recurring feature about crime, traffic and crime prevention at NCSU.*



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Nhi Ngol(lef) and her sister Alison enjoy the authentic Vietnamese food offered at Vietnamese Night. After the dinner was served in the Student Center Ballroom, guests went to Stewart Theater to see traditional dances and martial arts demonstrations.



Saju Joy/Staff

## Budget

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"A little bit is better than nothing at all," said Nixon. "We're talking maybe a quarter of a million dollars, but it's better than it just sitting there."

Nixon also said that he finds it ironic that so much money is being made through athletics, yet students should have to pay for things such

as the printing cost of their own tests.

He said that Carter-Finley stadium made \$850,000 from three rock concerts and an exhibition football game last August alone.

He also said that he has a problem with the UNC system General Administration and UNC system president C.D. Spangler.

"His job (Spangler) is to assist us through hard times and yet the general administration just had his home renovated for two million dollars," he said.

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## Vietnam

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arts exhibition, and three more dances rounded out the evening.

Shendriker said that this was the first Vietnamese night in two or three years. Similar cultural nights had been held since then, she said, drawing as many as 300 to 350 people.

Loan Dang, Vice President of VSA, said her

club has 50 members.

Only one, she said, is not Vietnamese. "Most of the things we do are in Vietnamese," she said.

"We want to bring together Vietnamese people and at the same time establish a cultural awareness," Dang said. She said that Vietnamese night is an important event because it allows Vietnamese students to "share what the Vietnamese culture is like with other people."

Dang said the current population of Vietnam is approximately 62 million people.

Another 1.2 million have fled the country since the communist takeover.

Ha Fran, President of Vietnamese Community

of Raleigh, said that there are over 800 Vietnamese people in the Raleigh area. He said his group helps refugees get into and get established in America. His group's support of VSA had been going on for some time.

Hoang Nguyen, who had been detained in prison as a political prisoner for many years and was only recently released, arrived in Raleigh from Vietnam in January. He said he was sponsored by family members and the American government.

Nguyen said he received a degree in economics in 1971 at a Vietnamese university and said he would like to pursue a graduate degree at NCSU.

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## Stinson heads halfway all-ACC choices

It's a couple of days late, but it's here—the 1990 Montgomery Halfway All-ACC By Position Women's Basketball Team.

**Point guard** — Tammy Reiss, Virginia. This is the toughest position to choose, because most women's point guards play a limited role. Reiss and her counterpart at Virginia, Dawn Staley, play almost interchangeably at guard.

Reiss plays the point most of the time and since the Cavs are first in the ACC, credit should go to her. She's a leader on the floor who is more of a scorer than a passer.

**Second team** — Carmen Davis, Georgia Tech. Davis may be the best pure point guard in the conference, averaging six assists a game to lead the ACC.

**Third team** — (Tie) Nicole Lehmann, N.C. State; Emily Johnson, North Carolina and Leigh Morgan, Duke.

**Shooting guard** — Andrea Stinson, State. No doubt about it, Stinson is the best player in the conference and maybe, just maybe, the best in the country.

Stinson can do it all. She leads the ACC in scoring, is third in field goal percentage and second in assists. She runs the floor better than most men. The Michael Jordan of women's basketball? Nope. Jordan is the Andrea Stinson of men's basketball.

**Second team** — Dawn Staley, Virginia. Staley is third in the ACC in scoring, fourth in assists.

**Third team** — Karen Lounsbury, Georgia Tech. Lounsbury is the leading scorer on the surprise team in the ACC.

**Center** — Jenny Mitchell, Wake Forest. The 6-foot-2 junior could be the premier inside player in the conference. She leads the ACC in field goal percentage and in rebounding. She leads Wake in scoring, averaging nearly 15 points a game.

**Second team** — Sharon Manning, State. If Manning had any kind of early season, she'd be the center. Still, she has been brilliant over the last month.

**Third team** — (Tie) Heather Thompson, North Carolina and Jackie Farmer, Clemson.

**Power forward** — Christy Winters, Maryland. Winters is another tough inside player who can score (17 points a game) and rebound (7.5 boards). She has an excellent shooting touch, making half of her shots from the floor.

**Second team** — Krista Kilburn, State. Kilburn doesn't have the numbers, but is an intense, physical player who is great in the clutch.

**Third team** — Theresa Gematt, Georgia Tech.

**Small forward** — Katie Meier, Duke. Meier isn't listed as a forward, but she plays like one. At 5 feet tall, she is a scorer (second in the ACC) and a rebounder (fourth in the ACC). With the injuries the Blue Devils have had, Meier has been the target of opposing defenses. But she still has put up the numbers.

**Second team** — Kerry Boyatt, Clemson. She has been the ACC's rookie of the year so far, scoring 16 points a game.

**Third team** — Subrena Rivers, Maryland. Like Kilburn, she doesn't have the numbers, but many believe the Terrapins revolve around her.

There were some interesting visitors to Friday's Garner-Broughton high school basketball game.

While I was sitting in the stands checking out cheerleaders (just kidding), my dad wondered aloud who had just walked in the door. Since my dad sometimes can't see too well, I had to look.

It was Chris Corchiani and Tom Gugliotta. Later, Rodney Monroe and Jamie Knox sauntered in. They weren't there to pick up women.

They were there to see Garner's Donald Williams, who is scoring 30 points a game as a JUNIOR. He will be one of the most highly recruited players in the state when he's a senior.

Monroe played with Williams on a Raleigh city league team last summer and sat beside Williams' father at the game. Maybe a little recruiting? No, no way!

By the way, Williams had an off night, scoring 17 points in a 41-37 Garner win.

## Wolfpack Women get eighth-straight win

By Sharon Chaney  
Staff Writer

There was no escaping the Pack, as the N.C. State women's basketball team trampled Wake Forest 89-66 Tuesday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Capturing the halftime lead, the ninth-ranked Wolfpack pulled away in the second half to claim its eighth consecutive victory and 18th win of the season.

With the Pack winning the opening possession, State center Sharon Manning quickly gained control of the boards with a drive to the basket. State built an early 8-2 advantage,

but the Deacons battled back to capture the lead with 11:49 remaining in the half.

The Pack's momentum seemed to be sidled as poor defensive execution allowed Wake to pull away from the Pack, 28-20.

The gap narrowed as State junior guard Nicole Lehmann connected on a downtown jumper for three points and Christa Hull converted a Deacon turnover into two points.

With a 1:35 remaining in the half and State down 37-34, Manning took control of the court for the Wolfpack. An inside basket and two freethrows gave State a one point lead.

Manning tipped in a Danyel Parker miss with 24 seconds remaining to send the Pack

to the lockerroom with a 40-39 halftime advantage.

State's second-half performance dominated the Deacons', and the Wolfpack claimed court ownership immediately as Manning drilled in two free throws and forward Krista Kilburn connected on an 18-foot jumper.

A turnaround jumper by Wake's Jenny Mitchell kept the Deacons close in the early minutes of the second half. It would be the last time Wake Forest would come within 10 points for the remainder of the game.

State used increased defensive intensity and strong offensive performances by Manning and junior guard Andrea Stinson to pull away

to a 70-56 lead.

With 3:32 remaining, Stinson added to the lead with two consecutive fastbreak plays. Natalie Nester banked in two points with five seconds left to end the game 89-66.

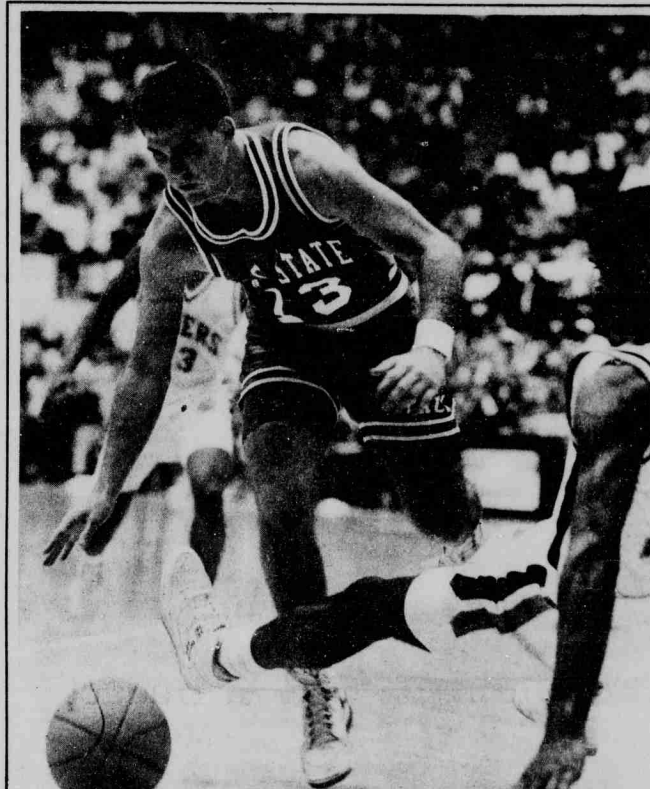
With Stinson, Hobbs and Manning scoring in double digits, State is showing consistent improvement.

"The improvement of our inside game has helped our team so much," said Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow. "It has enabled us to have a much more balanced team with both an inside and outside attack."

The Pack's next home game is Friday at 7 p.m. against Georgia Tech.

Lee Montgomery

Sports Columnist



Steve Lunn/Staff

State guard Chris Corchiani gets a leg up from Clemson's David Young in the Pack's 89-81 loss Monday.

## Davis-led Tigers defeat Wolfpack

By Tim Zettel  
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, SC — The N.C. State men's basketball team could not stop Dale Davis Monday night in Littlejohn Coliseum and as a result, lost to the Clemson Tigers 89-81.

Davis accounted for 28 points and a whopping 18 rebounds. The Wolfpack tried unsuccessfully to offset Davis' performance with balanced scoring as six State players placed in double figures, led by Chris Corchiani with 17 points.

The game's first few minutes were played on even terms.

Clemson center Elden Campbell got into foul trouble early in the half and saw limited action. With the score tied at 11 at the 14 minute mark, the Wolfpack took advantage of his foul trouble by going on a 19-4 run over the next 7:18.

Corchiani was once again the man mostly responsible for leading the Wolfpack run. He had six points, two steals and two assists during the seven minute period.

Clemson then began to make a run of its own with the score 30-15 in favor of State. Davis hit a turnaround jumper from the paint followed by two Sean Tyson free throws.

Tyson then ignited the partisan crowd with a steal and a thunderous dunk. Marion Cash hit a layup that was followed by a Wolfpack timeout.

The Tigers continued their charged up play after the timeout, as they scored six consecutive points to trim the margin to 30-29. State's Kevin Thompson finally

broke the 14-point run with a layup on a pass from Corchiani, ending a five minute scoreless period for the Wolfpack.

Clemson scored the next five points to take a 34-32 lead. Corchiani, however, gathered the ball on State's end, looked up at the clock and raced down court before lofting up a three-point shot at the buzzer to give State a 35-34 halftime lead.

Wolfpack head coach Jim Valvano said he was pleased with his team's play early in the half, but not with the way State let Clemson back into the game.

"Our game plan was sound and we executed it perfectly the first 16 minutes," Valvano said. "Our goal was to run and press and force Clemson not to play with its two big guys together — to keep the game up the court. If we shoot the ball better, the 15 point lead could have been bigger."

"But Clemson did everything right and we did everything we possibly could to allow them to get back in it."

Davis scored the first basket of the second half — two of his eight in the first four minutes of the half — and State would not hold the lead again for the remainder of the game.

Clemson head coach Cliff Ellis then took Davis out of the game, replacing him with Campbell. Campbell had 12 points and seven rebounds in the second half.

The Wolfpack began to counter with the outside shooting touch of Rodney Monroe and Mickey

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## State's missed opportunities result in Clemson victory

By Bill Overton  
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, SC — Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano knew what he had to do Monday to win a big conference game at Clemson.

"I really felt our game plan was sound," said Valvano. "Our goal was to run and press and force Clemson not to play their two big guys together."

The Wolfpack did just that, pressuring Clemson into 15 turnovers in the first 20 minutes, while drawing a third foul on Elden Campbell that would make him sit out the final 10:44 of the half.

But thanks to a superior effort by Clemson's Dale Davis and some crucial missed opportunities, State ended up on the losing end of the scoreboard.

When the Pack went up 30-15 with 6:33

left in the first half, State was on the verge of blowing the Tigers out of their own arena, where they had won 20 straight games.

Clemson, however, responded with a never-say-die attitude and the key 14-0 spurt that they needed.

"We turned it around with our defense," said Clemson coach Cliff Ellis. "We were trying to withstand their traps. They were trying to withstand our pressure man-to-man defense."

Valvano knew his team collapsed during the spurt.

"We did everything possible to help them make up that lead," said Valvano. "When you play that way (full court pressure), you run the risk of getting tired."

Davis proved he is one of the best forwards in the country, while Ellis referred to his club as "championship caliber." Even if

Clemson doesn't have a championship team as of yet, they definitely have some of the best athletes in the country.

The loss can be and should be attributed to Clemson's outstanding play. But the Pack could have won the game if they had taken advantage of opportunities.

Clemson's Marion Cash missed three front ends of one and ones in the final 1:34. Twice, Clemson grabbed the rebound and retained possession, while Chris Corchiani rebounded another, but was called for a charge on the ensuing possession.

"We didn't handle the last minute well," said Valvano. "Unfortunately, tonight we made some really bad passes."

Although State almost found a way to win, they lost it with their collapse at the end of the first half. For 15 minutes, the Wolfpack forced Clemson into turnover after turnover.

But in the last five minutes it was like role-reversal as the Pack played tentatively.

Valvano said after the game he thought he may have made a mistake by not pulling the ball back out and going into the locker room with a comfortable lead.

The Clemson defense just wouldn't yield, however. Neither would the fans.

A less than capacity 8,000 were on hand, but they created as much noise as possible, pumping the Tigers to a win.

"We had a tremendous sixth man tonight," said Ellis. "The fans were unbelievable." Valvano probably summed it up with one of his last comments.

"We had the ball when we wanted it, but we kept turning it over. It's really frustrating."

And so ended a frustrating night for the Wolfpack.

## State women swimmers to host ACC Championships

By Mic Cover  
Staff Writer

Armed with a recent victory over Notre Dame, the Wolfpack women's swim team is preparing to battle the rest of the ACC in the ACC Championships beginning Feb. 15.

The three-day competition will be hosted by the Pack in Carmichael Natatorium. Preliminaries start at noon each day with the finals starting at 7:30 p.m.

The State swimmers, led by coach Don Easterling, are eagerly awaiting second chances to settle scores.

"We'd like to prove we're better than a 3-9 team," Easterling said.

One important cause of the team's losing record is an unfortunate list of illnesses and injuries which still might be a factor in the Pack's performance.

"We've got a sore back here, a sore shoulder there," Easterling said.

A prime example of the Pack's misfortune is sophomore Katherine Wilson, whose vital role in the team was cut short by a knee injury. Despite the fact she is unable to participate in the championships,

she has much faith in the Pack's ability to overcome.

"They should do really well," Wilson said.

Wilson predicts Wolfpack swimmers will place in the NCAAs as well as in the Senior Nationals.

"They're getting a lot stronger," Wilson said.

Despite the obstacles of losing swimmers to injuries, the Pack is expected to dominate in some key events.

"Our medley relay has a real good chance," Easterling said.

In the past, the medley relay has been a consistent example of the Wolfpack's power.

Consisting of such talented swimmers as Kathy Littig, Laura Mazur, Niki Adams, JoAnn Emerson and Crissy MacMillan, the Wolfpack medley teams defeated both South Carolina and the Fighting Irish in State's last two meets.

The Pack's women divers, led by coach John Candler, will prove to be a force to be reckoned with in the ACC as well.

Against South Carolina, for example, Candler and Prosser dominated the one and three-meter events, placing first and second in both.

The day before, the two divers had left Notre Dame behind, again placing first and second in both events, this time with Prosser winning both.

Through Candler's guidance, the divers have become more direct in their purpose.

"We've cut down on a vast number of dives," the coach said.

After completing all the dives, Candler said, the divers will "repeat anything that was slightly off."

With the divers' recent success, however, these measures may prove to be unnecessary.

"The girls are staying very consistent," Candler said. "If we keep our minds and attitudes in the right place, we shall succeed."

The swimmers themselves are also taking time to find ways to succeed.

"I'm mentally preparing," junior Kathy Littig said. "I'm thinking about my races more."



Debbie Mathis/Staff

Laura Mazur is one of the Pack swimmers expected to fare well in the ACC Championships, to be held Thursday-Saturday in Carmichael.

"You've got to start psyching yourself up" she said.

Kara Livingood, a swimmer for the 100 and 200 butterfly, is also trying to psyche herself up.

"I have the confidence to perform to my potential," she said.

Senior JoAnn Emerson is "getting excited" about clashing with the rest of the ACC.

With the strong leadership of coaches Easterling and Candler, coupled with the team's impressive persistence, Wolfpack fans have good reason to get excited as well.

"I can't ask much more for preparation," Easterling said. "It's just time to go do it."

# Men's tennis team gets road victory

Wolfpack netters open home season Monday

By Fred Hartman  
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's tennis team evened its record to 1-1 Sunday with a 6-3 victory on the road against the Davidson Wildcats.

"We wanted to make sure we didn't take them lightly," said State head coach Crawford Henry. "It's a good thing we didn't take them lightly. Really, we only won the first match easily — the other five matches were a war."



Herb

In the first match, State sophomore Glen Philp defeated the Wildcats' first seed, Tim Hagood, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

State's Mike Herb also won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4 at the second position. Philp and Herb teamed up at first seed in the doubles competition to win easily over Davidson's Kurtis Zabell and John Beger, 6-2, 6-1.

"Philp and Herb have just played

sensationally," said Henry. "If they continue to keep playing well together, they might have a chance at a national ranking in doubles."

Pack junior Matt Price won in three sets, 5-7, 7-5 and 6-3 over the Wildcats' fourth-seeded Charles Jordan.

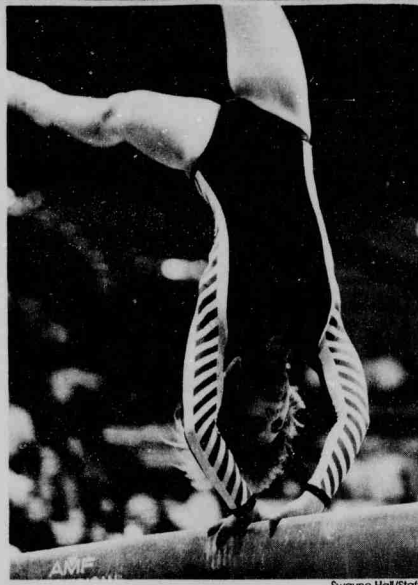
"Price made a great come-from-behind victory to keep us at 4-2 going into the doubles play," said Henry. "If Price had dropped his match we would have been even at 3-3, so you see how important that match was."

Wolfpack freshman Sean Ferreira won his second match in a row by coming from behind to defeat Davidson's fifth player John Beger, 5-7, 6-1 and 6-3.

State senior James Catenis and freshman Kent Lovett both lost close matches.

Catenis and Price lost a close three set doubles match 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3, while Pack freshman Steve Finch and sophomore Kent Lovett won their doubles match easily 7-6, 6-4 to give the Pack a 6-3 victory.

The Pack's next match is at home on Feb. 19 against the Campbell Camels. Match time is 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Kim Adams performs her balance beam routine in Saturday's meet against UNC. The Pack lost the meet by a 180.70-180.65 score.

# Tar Heels edge out Wolfpack gymnasts

By Carlton Cook  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team showed great effort in its Feb. 10 meet at the UNC at Chapel Hill. Nonetheless, the Wolfpack came up short as the Tar Heels edged by in a 180.70 to 180.65 decision.



Bishop

The meet marked the Pack's second loss in a dual competition and moved the Pack's record to 1-3 for the year.

"This loss hurts a lot. Any time we lose it hurts," Wolfpack coach Mark Stevenson said. "But we'll meet them twice again this season."

Sophomore Carey Buttlar led the Wolfpack squad in the vault with a 9.40 and sophomore Jill Bishop followed close behind her with a 9.35. The Pack had a slight edge in the vault, posting a 45.85 total to UNC's 45.65.

In the uneven bars competition, Bishop had a team-high with a 9.30, while junior Jennifer Jansen captured a 9.25 mark.

The Tar Heels held a slight lead after the uneven bars, as the running score moved to 90.45 to 90.25.

State made a remarkable comeback in the floor exercise event, outdistancing UNC-CH by a score of 46.6 to 45.8. This score was spurred on by a 9.70 showing from Buttlar and a 9.55 posted by Bishop, as the two earned first and second places, respectively, in the event.

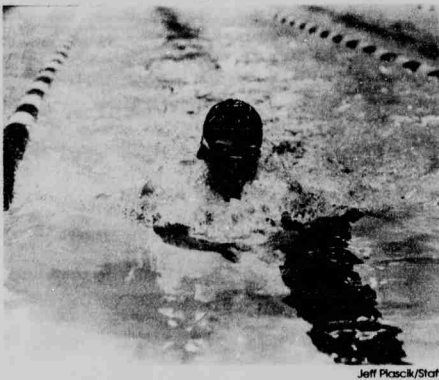
"We had the best floor exercise we've had all year tonight. I'm real proud of these young women," Stevenson said.

The Wolfpack's Achilles heel for this season, the balance beam, proved their downfall yet again as the Tar Heels' 44.45 topped the Pack's 43.80. Junior Karen Tart led the Pack with a performance that garnered a 9.00.

Carolina's Angie Denkins took first place in the all-around competition with a 21.65 while the Wolfpack captured second and third places with Bishop's 36.6 and Buttlar's 36.4.

The next competition for the Wolfpack will be a home meet on Feb. 16 in Carmichael Gym against Georgia College. The meet will begin at 7 p.m.

# Toburen proves himself worthy of joining Wolfpack swimmers



Jeff Pisciak/Staff

Will Toburen swims the 200 IM against South Carolina. The freshman has a shot at winning the event in next week's ACC Championships.

By Mark Cartner  
Staff Writer

When N.C. State freshman swimmer Will Toburen was a senior at North Forsyth High School in Winston-Salem, he was offered all of two college scholarships.



Toburen

Now after nearly one full season of collegiate swimming, Toburen has proven himself the caliber of athlete any program in the ACC would like to have.

"Only ECU and State offered me scholarships," Toburen said recently. "I came to State because of coach (Don) Easterling and the guys on the team. Getting a scholarship wasn't that big a deal. I knew I was going to swim wherever I went, whether I had a scholarship

or not."

In his first year, Toburen, who has yet to declare a major, has placed in 22 races — winning three. At one point during the season he even held the second fastest 200-meter individual medley time in the ACC with a clocking of 1:52.3.

"Will's done everything we expected him to," Easterling said. "He's been a real pleasure to coach."

Still, Easterling might never have had that pleasure if not for Toburen's older brother, Toby.

"I stayed with swimming because it was the only thing I could beat my brother in," Toburen said. "I used to play baseball and basketball, but not any more. I just concentrate on swimming."

Toburen may not possess State guard Rodney Monroe's velvet shooting touch, but then he really never gave himself a chance to develop it.

Toburen started competitive swimming at the age of nine and

first recognized his talents at age 10, winning more AAU events than he can remember. Eventually he hooked on at the YMCA after his father introduced him to the coach.

During his years on the YMCA team, Toburen captured a ninth and a 12th place finish in the Junior Nationals while competing in the 400 IM, one of his best events.

The 200 IM is his other specialty. He took runner-up honors his senior year in the state high school championships in that event.

Toburen's adolescence, however, wasn't without its setbacks.

"I got pretty discouraged from the ages of 13 to 15," Toburen said. "We had a lot of coaching changes at the Y and I gained weight. I wasn't swimming well. But then we got a new coach that stayed and things turned around."

Fortunately for Toburen and the Pack, things really did turn around.

As State prepares for the ACC Championships Feb. 22, Toburen is

beginning to set his sights on a conference crown.

"I think we've got a good shot if everybody swims like they can," Toburen said. "I don't think we get the respect we deserve."

"For myself, I hope to get a top eight finish in the 200 and 400 IMs. Coach (Easterling) wants me to get top eight in the 200 breaststroke, but I don't know about that one. I'll give it my best shot."

Toburen hopes his best effort will result in a high finish for him and for State, but if not he always has someone to fall back on.

"My family is very supportive of me," he said. "I have to give all the credit to them and God."

When asked about his future, Toburen just grins and says he's not worried about that right now.

"I'm just taking it one day at a time. I would like to win an ACC Championship and go to the NCAAs, but I'm not going to set any dates on when I hope for that to happen."

# Pack fencers work hard for little recognition

By Tim Zettel  
Staff Writer

Most people probably don't realize it, but N.C. State has two fine athletic teams in its men's and women's varsity fencing teams.

First year head coach Kelly Williams says she is pleased with how the Wolfpack's season has gone thus far.

"I don't think I could have asked for a better team to coach in my first year," Williams said. "They have been tremendous."

State's men's team is facing a rebuilding year because of its inexperience. Team captain Camil Samaha is the only senior on the squad and there is only one junior.

The women's team is having a fine year thus far. In a competition earlier this season against strong teams at Ohio State, the Pack registered a 4-2 record.

"I think the women's team is capable of competing with just about anyone in the country," Williams said.

There are three different weapons used in fencing bouts. Men's fencing includes foil, epee and sabre competition, while the women can

use only the foil. The bout has a six minute time limit and the winner is the first fencer who scores five touches.

A touch is registered when the top of the weapon touches the opponent. The legal area where a touch may occur depends on the weapon.

For the foil, the torso is the only area where there can be a touch. In the epee, a touch may occur anywhere from head to toe. For the sabre, a touch is anywhere above the waist.

In NCAA competition, there are three starters for each weapon in men's fencing, while the women have four starters in the foil. Each fencer faces every member of the other team, so there are 16 bouts in a match between schools.

Before last weekend, the men's epee team had registered an impressive 9-4 record. Besides the leadership of Samaha, the epee team's success is due to the improved fencing of Scott Bean and Mike Paris.

The men's starters in the foil are led by weapon leader Jon Levi, Rick Lumpkin and Kevin "Eggnog" Degnon. The foil team is building for the future as all of its members

will be returning next year. Meanwhile, the State sabre team is headed by weapon leader Wes Caudill. Mike Dixon and rookie James Lowe.

The women's team is led by team captain Cindy Ballenger, who sports a 26-9 record on the season. Angela Restrepo has a record of 24-11 and the fencing of Tricia Lupi has complemented the team effort.

"First year fencers Mandy Moody, Karen Pachuta and Lissa Krimer are doing a great job and really add to the team," Ballenger said.

Many people don't realize the hard work the fencers put in. The team practices two and a half hours every day except Friday and has two morning workouts a week, concentrating on weight training.

Since there is not much fan support in fencing, the teams rely on each other for support, Ballenger said.

The fencing team also travels extensively. Last Friday, in fact, was the first Friday of the semester the team had been in town.

Ballenger said that although there is much travel involved, the team puts academics first.

"It is a credit to the team that we

can still be successful while being academically oriented," Ballenger said.

The team credits Williams with much of its success.

"She is doing an excellent job with the fencing team," Samaha said. "She is able to teach a challenging sport to inexperienced athletes and be successful."

One difficulty the sport of fencing faces in this region is the lack of exposure it receives, and therefore its relative lack of participants. Only two women and no men on the Wolfpack team had experience in fencing before coming to State.

Also, high school programs are much stronger in areas of the North and the Midwest. The regional concentration of fencing programs creates big problems for the State team as all the big meets are in the North or Midwest.

"It is easier for one or two teams to go up there than for six or seven to come down here," Williams said.

The only other schools in the ACC that having fencing teams are Duke and North Carolina.

Speaking of the Heels, Williams is a graduate of UNC. She was a shot putter for her first couple of years



Ravi Laska/Staff

Sophomore Angela Restrepo (left) and coach Kelly Williams practice the foil during the Wolfpack fencing team's Feb. 1 practice.

at Carolina and then added fencing to her repertoire during her fourth year of school.

She says she really enjoys State and does not have a hard time pulling for the Wolfpack to win. Williams also said she would like to express her thanks to the team for giving her a chance to coach and to prove herself.

Williams also credits assistant coach Doug Hudson with a lot of hard work. Hudson's main duty is to work with the men's epee team and his goal is for that team to make the NCAA tournament.

"They work really hard," Hudson said. "I think they have a real good shot at making the NCAAs. They have made me feel proud of them."

# Corchiani

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Hinnant, but Clemson was able to maintain a five to 10 point lead. Another reason for Clemson's success was State's inability to get to the free throw line. The Wolfpack shot seven free throws in the game compared to 25 for the Tigers. Clemson did not pick up its second team foul of the half until the 1:23 mark.

Even under these circumstances, State still had a chance to win. With the score 85-81 in favor of Clemson, the Tigers missed three straight one-and-one free throw opportunities. State was unable to capitalize.

"The key was exactly what I was

afraid of — Davis and Campbell — but I never expected them to win on missed free throws," Valvano said. "Twice we had the ball and lost it. That was a critical juncture."

State received additional bad luck in the game when Jamie Knox suffered a severe knee injury midway into the second half and had to be carried from the floor on a stretcher. Knox underwent surgery Tuesday and his future status is

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## Editorials

### Ready for reunification?

Two Germanys have existed for 45 years now. West Germany has enjoyed a democratic way of life. East Germany has been subjected to oppression and domination by communist forces, both from within and without. Recent developments opening the Berlin Wall are encouraging for the quality of life of all Germans. But how does the sound of one Germany sound to the rest of the world?

The pace of change behind the Iron Curtain has been breathtaking. Still, such important change warrants care, deliberation and a slow approach to the course for the future.

The economic ramifications of one Germany are yet uncharted. The job market is stretched at best. The West German economy would be hard pushed to be the sole subsistence of all German people. Or can East Germany provide an economic shot-in-the-arm for the Germans? In a worst-case scenario, other countries, namely the United States or the European Economic Community, will be called upon to rescue the German economy.

The political ramifications of a united Germany are uncertain as well. A united Germany would have a tremendous effect on the balance of power in Europe. The possibility of expulsion of U.S. troops from a unified Germany would shift the European balance of power markedly in the Soviet Union's favor, despite all of the recent troop cuts.

For historic reasons, German neighbors are reluctant to embrace a unified Germany. The aggressive tendencies of nationalist Germans have led to war before, causing two world wars and a holocaust that none will forget.

Further, the question of leadership for a united Germany remains unanswered. It is difficult to imagine a consolidation of power between two competing patterns of government.

We support the present movement toward economic and political reform in East Germany. But reunification demands more cautious proceedings in the discussions and careful recommendations which consider the monumental effect on the world.

Slow change is not bad, and in the case of German reunification it would be best.

### CBS must be consistent

CBS has suspended Andy Rooney for three months pending an investigation into some derogatory comments a newspaper article attributed to him.

Rooney allegedly said blacks had "watered down their genes" because less intelligent blacks were having the most children. Rooney denies the claims.

No one is claiming Rooney's remarks were in any way complimentary, and if he did indeed make that statement he should be fired.

But his recent suspension raises a more important point. During the interview in question, as in previous incidents, Rooney made anti-homosexual remarks and has admitted to making them.

CBS did not fire him for the anti-homosexual statements but is suspending him for alleged remarks against blacks, because those remarks "in no way reflect the views of" the network. This raises some very troubling questions.

Does its refusal to fire Rooney on the grounds of the anti-homosexual statements mean the network agrees with him on those points? Does CBS, like Rooney, feel that "homosexual unions" are comparable to unhealthy habits like overindulging in food or drugs? If so, then CBS has joined Rooney in categorically denying homosexuals any feelings and has placed them on the level of overindulgents.

Secondly, if Rooney's views on homosexuality do clash with CBS's and they have not fired him, are they saying homophobia is more acceptable than racism? It appears so.

Of course, CBS may have merely considered economics and pandered to its viewing public, a population that includes many more blacks than homosexuals.

If the network continues its policy of suspending or firing high-visibility employees who vocalize dissenting viewpoints, it should enforce the policy across the board. Such employees should be fired for making any prejudiced remarks, not just ones with opinions that offend a large sector of the population.

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## Columns

### Lyrics reflect attitudes about women

Why do we, men, bother to deny that our society fails to treat women with dignity? This thought hit me the other night while I was watching the Budweiser "Fountain of youth" commercial on TV. You remember, the one where the two male tour guides are leading a group of middle-aged women to the mythical fountain of youth.

"This one's on me," says one of the guides as he flips a coin into the fountain. We — well, at least men — are then treated to a voyeur's delight of young, beautiful, swimsuit-clad women standing in a pool embelzoned with the "Bud" logo on the bottom. Ah, and isn't that a man's paradise: five girls and two cases for every guy.

As I was preparing for class the next day, I overheard the joke of the day: "What is the difference between a pit bull and a girl with PMS?" And the music (Guns 'N' Roses) was no better: "Turn around bitch I get a use for you! Besides you ain't got nothin' better to do! And I'm bored."

Perhaps if I had changed the channel I could have heard Ice-T sing about our friend Evil-E: "F---ed the bitch with a flashlight" pulled it out, left the batteries in

### Ted McDaniel

#### Opinion Columnist

so he could get a charge when he begins." Often when this type of discussion occurs men have a tendency to argue that "you're taking it too seriously, it's just music." Are the 240 women who are raped every day not to be taken seriously?

I am not in any way trying to establish a cause and effect relationship between television ads and rape. I do not have to go that far out on a limb to prove my point. My point is that Budweiser ads, music lyrics and rape are just the most blatant symptom of the general male attitude about women. It is that attitude, not music lyrics, that causes rape.

In the past 30 years Americans have become sensitive to the history of racism in this country. Minorities have done a good job of bringing this problem into the public arena. Even Jesse Helms — who defended racial segregation in editorials while he worked at WRAL — cannot make racial

slurs in public. And in Louisiana, David Duke spent the majority of his campaign for state house distancing himself from his previous Ku Klux Klan membership.

But the success of minorities in curbing public displays of racial prejudice has not ushered in the same progress on sexual discrimination. While condemnation is justifiably swift to racial slurs (eg. the "nigger" line in the Guns 'N' Roses song "One in a Million"), it is not nearly so swift — if it comes at all — to derogatory comments about women.

Two hundred and forty times a day an American woman is raped. That is an attitude which should be taken quite seriously.

On another note, anyone who read Friday's Technician realizes that there is a wide range of opinion on the issue of "black pride." I have accepted Ron Burns' challenge to a debate, and we are working out the details now. Stay tuned for further details.

Ted McDaniel is a senior in the independent studies program.

### Students always waiting in lines

Ever notice how many lines there are? I am not talking about lines on a television screen, nor am I talking about lines on a mirror. What I am referring to are the lines we stand in every day.

Pause for a second and consider how many lines you have been in today, or even the past week.

Have you waited in line at McDonald's or Wendy's to order some sugar, cholesterol and chemicals? How about a line for a copying machine, or possibly even a telephone? Maybe you have waited to board a bus or to enter Carmichael Gym. Last Friday night I went to Fat Daddy's only to find a line outside the door. No, I did not bother to wait. I got a pizza instead and enjoyed it immensely.

I am sure there are many things around N.C. State to associate long lines with: camping out for football or basketball tickets; buying, or hoping to buy, a parking sticker; after obtaining the sticker, waiting for a parking space to open up; and in the days before TRACS, waiting to get into Reynolds Coliseum to register for classes.

One of my first experiences at NCSU was waiting outside of Reynolds for three hours just so I could add a calculus course (which

### Chris Repass

#### Opinion Columnist

I eventually failed). That ordeal is one of the many reasons why I would like to thank the people who have brought the TRACS system to NCSU. They have done something which makes thousands of students' lives immeasurably easier, and as far as I am concerned that is nothing less than phenomenal.

Honestly, think about how much easier it is to register by telephone; you can sit on your bed, have some snacks, watch TV or even talk to your roommates while punching the redial button on your telephone. Of course, you might sprain your finger in the process, but that is a lot better than standing in line for a number of hours just so you can find out the class you wanted is full. On top of that, you can continue to make changes to your schedule for weeks afterwards, with only as much trouble as brushing your teeth or making a sandwich.

On a different note, last semester I heard

some people complain about the "staff" designation in the TRACS booklet; their gripe was that a person cannot tell what teacher they are getting for a particular course. All I can say about those people is, if they were given the world on a silver platter, they would complain that the silver had cracks in it.

The TRACS system is remarkable because it is a working solution to one of the many lines that has plagued this campus. Unfortunately, not every line can be untangled as this one has. Oh yes, the Japanese government hires designated pushers to cram people into subway cars during rush hour, but I do not think you would be able to use a copying machine any-faster by forcing the person in front of you into the paper feed.

That is why I would like to thank the people behind TRACS once again. Yes, like all other college students you still have to wait in line to buy your books, but not everybody is fortunate enough to have a system like TRACS.

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in computer science.

### Attack on cartoonists was unfounded

Although I make it a point to maintain a good sense of humor at all times, I feel that as a Technician cartoonist I must speak seriously about the accusations made by Gwen Pearson (Jan. 31).

Being open-minded, I am able to accept a great deal of constructive criticism; however, there is a difference between constructive criticism and all-out bashing. Pearson seems to prefer the latter.

First, Pearson's descriptions of the cartoons she so vehemently thrashed were exaggerated and inaccurate. In Don Powell's "Cow College," the "jiggle marks" Pearson refers to are marks to indicate the character's motion, and are not restricted to women in the strip. Observant readers will find Pearson's "jiggle marks" on everything in Powell's strip from women and men to animals and even inanimate objects. That is merely his style of drawing. Pearson is reading in things that simply do not exist.

The attack on "Xavier" and totally uncalled-for, Elmer Dickens makes it a point to employ the opinions and suggestions of friends and attempts to offend no one, but it seems so cartoonist to safe from the closed-mindedness of Pearson. It is a blatant exaggeration to say that Xavier "constantly hits on hapless women." Also, from what I recall, none of those women ever "joyfully acquiesce to his propositions." To admonish Elmer Dickens for his harmless cartoon is ridiculous.

Moreover, Pearson's unrestrained thrashing of myself was a superfluous

### Matthew Maynard

#### Guest Columnist

display of her lack of control over her weakly-founded anger. My January 22 cartoon may be described as mildly offensive to some, but hardly deserving of the criticism Pearson so generously dished out. First, the woman depicted in my cartoon was merely standing with her arm around my character, not "climbing all over him" as Pearson would like to believe.

Furthermore, in the second frame, only a portion of the woman's leg was visible. She was not shown "from the waist down" as Pearson stated. I would like to add that if Pearson is offended that easily by bosomy cartoon characters, I would suggest that she not view the movie "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" if she has not already done so.

Furthermore, Pearson's reference to my cartoon as "a form of public masturbation" and an "adolescent wet dream" was distasteful and unjust. I do not view women as sexual objects nor do I advocate sexual discrimination or violence against women. However, I would like to also submit to Pearson that it has been my experience that women such as the one depicted in my strip do exist, on this campus and elsewhere.

It is not the intention of any of the Technician cartoonists to demean or objectify women, nor do we even attempt to use women as the butt of any joke.

As for Pearson's reference to "infitting,"

the remarks made in Don Powell's cartoon, as well as my own and those of the other cartoonists, were made purely in good taste. Furthermore, I have received nothing but support for the rivalries between cartoons. Fortunately, it is not for Pearson to decide what is and is not "worthy of this publication," as it is fortunate for the Duke student paper that Mike Krzyzewski is not its Editor in Chief, lest both papers fall ruins to censorship.

I agree with Pearson that Geoff Brooks is an extremely talented individual and I hold nothing but the highest respect for him as a cartoonist and as the Graphics Editor. It is true that there is no "editorial policy" for him to follow; however, it is also true that he is not required to print every comic strip that comes into the Technician office. It just seems to me that maybe Geoff has a sense of humor and a good attitude, qualities which, I might add, Pearson is severely lacking.

Since she seems to feel that as a Technician cartoonist she is attempting to pass off our views and opinions as those of the entire Technician staff and student body, I suggest that Pearson take time to read the paragraph found in every issue of Technician, on the editorial page, right below the names of the staff. If that fails to help, Pearson, may I finally state that, since this is America, I do not have to care what you think and you are not forced to read my, nor anyone else's, cartoons.

Matthew Maynard is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.



# Technician Campus Forum

## Black students are not just "bitching"

I am responding to some questions that writers have asked about black students. It is particularly necessary to respond to two articles.

Kenneth Wood (Jan. 31) wanted to know, "Why is it every time (he) turns around some African-American is 'bitching' about being discriminated against?"

Why is it that African-American students are "bitching"? When any other group stands up for their rights they are protesting. When black students express themselves they are "bitching." Black students are speaking out to keep rights that generations have struggled for. Black students are expressing pride and utilizing the First Amendment.

Another article I want to discuss is "Black Pride Promotes Separation" by Ted McDaniel (Feb. 5).

How can self-respect, dignity and self-esteem promote separation? If an individual has pride in himself (regardless of race) the assurance of personal identity will increase communication with others. McDaniel justifies black pride in his own article.

He says, "I realize that most black Americans have difficulty tying their identity to America. It is true that for much of this nation's history whites have denied the humanity of blacks. The term African-American may remedy this situation by helping him identify with a culture that is not associated with the oppression of blacks."

The writer presents an answer for the "why's" of "black pride." Contrary to the headline, "black pride" ensures integration into a society that has tried to oppress innocent citizens since its beginning.

It seems easier for some people to comprehend the plight of black students than for others. In high school most students were not given a detailed history of Africa or any other land but America. Therefore, their interpretation of other ethnic groups is limited. It is difficult for a person to perceive the essence of a select group of people until he/she elevates his mind beyond the imaginary limits.

CYNTHIA WILLIAMS  
Sophomore, English Education

## Bookstore ripping students off

I am writing to inform all who patronize the Student Bookstore on campus — the students of N.C. State — of an infraction committed by the bookstore.

I recently purchased a book from the Student Bookstore, a required text for one of my classes, to find that I had purchased a "complimentary copy." Since I did purchase the book as a "used" text, I wrote the publisher to see if the bookstore had transacted a legitimate sale.

Robert Craven, president of F.A. Davis Publishing Co., responded to my letter saying, "When an educator sells a complimentary book, s/he is stealing from the university and theoretically prevents a legitimate sale, thereby, interrupting the flow of funding for subsequent revisions. The publisher gets nothing and the authors get nothing."

So, when you feel the bookstore is cheating you at the end of the semester by giving you \$5 for a \$50 text that they will sell the following semester for \$49 dollars, do not feel alone; they are also cheating the publishers and authors that supply them with texts and frequent revisions.

JACK M. FREEMAN JR.  
Junior, Biology

## Bush visit not set until publication

I am writing in response to Toni St. Louis' letter to the editor, "Where is the Campus News in Technician" in the Monday, Feb. 5th issue of "Technician." St. Louis referred to the fact that no notes or mentions about President George Bush's visit were featured in the Wednesday, Jan. 31 issue of Technician, "not even in the FYI section."

As the editor of FYI, I receive important information from many campus departments and try to put the notices that will be of most interest to readers. I did not receive any information concerning President Bush's visit from any of the major departments and that's why there was no notice concerning the Presidential visit in FYI. Additionally, as of Wednesday

morning, Bush's visit had not been confirmed. An advertisement on page 2 of the Wednesday, Jan. 31 issue of Technician announced a possible visit by Bush. By the time I heard about Friday's visit by Bush on Thursday, it was too late to edit the FYI section for Friday's Feb. 2 issue of Technician.

I hope that this will clarify the reference that St. Louis made about FYI. The Technician staff works several days ahead of time before each issue is printed and does its best, but we have always managed this semester to have newspapers out on the stands before lunch time for the convenience of its readers.

JAY PATEL  
Junior, Microbiology

## Some work hard for resident tuition rate

\$4502. Four thousand five hundred and two dollars. Yes, I am one of those out-of-state students who has just received in-state residency, and let me tell you Blain Dillard (Feb. 2) — it was not easy. I promise you that the Admissions Office made the decision, "carefully considering each application for in-state residency."

After two years of attempting to save a few dollars, I finally have succeeded in doing so. I have my North Carolina driver's license, North Carolina voters registration and have paid North Carolina income tax. I worked in North Carolina last summer in order to pay taxes in hopes of getting in-state residency. If someone is willing to work in this state and pay taxes then somewhere down the line they should be repaid. If they save some money in residency — great!

As for offering information sessions, what is wrong with that? No one said if you go to the session you will be guaranteed in-state residency. Have you tried to file for in-state residency? Have you completed form after form, only to have each one rejected because you lack certain requirements? Have you gone to the appeals committee to stand up for your cause? No, I do not think so.

As for those budget woes, if this school has some money somewhere to clean up this campus for President Bush, then there must be a few thousand somewhere to give a few out-of-state residents a financial break.

DANA M. WHITE  
Senior, Language

## Social acceptance breaks down walls

I would like to express my concern regarding an incident that occurred on the evening of January 31.

Two friends and I were returning to our residence hall after playing tennis. We passed three African-American males walking in the opposite direction. Without provocation, one of the three said, "Hey! Y'all want to get into something?" I turned around and said, "What?" He repeated his initial question. I replied, "What do you mean?" He answered, "You know what I mean!" In order to avoid a physical confrontation, we turned and walked on.

I considered myself and my friends fairly liberal in thought, but I would not be so ignorant to say that whites are any less guilty in their actions toward other races and creeds. I recently saw a group of Alpha Phi Alpha pledges chanting one evening by Metcalf. Unfortunately, a white male was yelling racial remarks at these gentlemen. The Alphas turned away from confrontation. I respect their decision.

It is a shame that such ignorant and thoughtless actions are still present. The point that I wish to make is that we all have differences and prejudices because of our diverse social backgrounds. But, we must realize that acceptance and understanding of others and their beliefs break down more barriers than clenched fists and harsh words. Let's all work together to accept and learn from others — one reason that universities exist.

CHRISTOPHER B. KINLAW  
Senior, Psychology

## Give Krzyzewski a straight-arm salute

I would like to express my opinion to my fellow students, if I may. Fellow N.C. State students:

At the State-Duke game, join me in saluting Coach Krzyzewski in a manner that benefits him: a mustached straight-armed fascist salute. The man is an opponent of free speech

and is a shiner of journalism. Duke may tolerate that type of elitist totalitarianism, but we, as the People's University of North Carolina, should not. So Coach K — "Heil Hitler!"

MELINDA PFEIFFER  
Graduate Student, English

## Editorial ignores basic freedoms

In reference to your editorial in Technician (Feb. 2), "Extend Drug Testing to All," you display an astonishing lack of depth in your understanding of Americans' constitutional rights. You state that "mandatory drug testing for athletes represents a first step toward" ridding our schools of drugs, but we must carry that further and test all students. Following your reasoning logically, why do not we force all faculty members and all of our citizens to submit to mandatory testing?

You state, "The overriding truth is that the 'good' of the many outweighs the rights of the few." The rights you seem so willing to discard form the basis of our personal liberties and protect us from excessive and abusive government. Why do you think people living in repressive countries are willing to sacrifice everything they have for a chance to live here?

If mandatory drug testing is okay, then you probably have no problem with strip-searching those students suspected of possession? Or perhaps unwarranted searches of your home in the middle of the night are something you endorse. Maybe you do not mind being pulled over, having your car searched and impounded, and being carted off to jail without probable cause or a warrant.

The rights of privacy, the rights against self-incrimination, the rights against unwarranted search and seizure... these are rights enjoyed by all, not just the few. It is the "few" who choose to break the laws, but the "good of the many" is best served by subjecting the few to due process of law, not by infringing on the rights of all.

It is most disturbing that an endorsement of mandatory drug testing is espoused by a university newspaper. I guess your sentiment is not shared by the majority of students at N.C. State or any other university.

If the majority of our future leaders do subscribe to your ideas, then our 200-hundred-year-old Constitution and the liberties of future generations are in for a frightful thrashing.

LEE GRIFFIN  
Durham, North Carolina

## Lottery unfair to some students

I am an out-of-state student concerned about a seven letter word: "lottery." What is funny is I have to admit that State could not have come up with a fairer system considering the circumstances. However, being a student who is already paying \$1,600 more per year in tuition than the average in-state student, I am still concerned.

Not only am I paying more in tuition, but I also turned down an academic scholarship to attend N.C. State. The scholarship would have granted me \$2,500 a year in tuition for any state school in Florida. I gave the scholarship up to come to State. State offers a top notch engineering program, aside from being well-rounded in all areas of study. So here I am.

Now, however, I am not even guaranteed a room on campus for my sophomore year due to my lot number being the third highest on the list. I always have all the luck with lotteries! Next year I either pay even more to live in an off-campus apartment or bring a tent and camp out on Hillsborough Street. Half of the students that made the lottery live within 50 miles of Raleigh. That just irks me!

The lottery is fair. State needs some way to decide who will be guaranteed on-campus housing. What can be more fair than random number selection by a computer? However, an out-of-stater must be given some priority over someone who can practically jog from his or her house to State.

MITCHELL COHEN  
Freshman, Engineering

## Quote of the Day

"I know of no better definition of love than the one given by Proust — 'Love is space and time measured by the heart.'"

-Gian Carlo Menotti

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# HAPPY LOVEDAY!



## Thank our feathered friends for Valentine's Day

By Laurie Evans  
Senior Staff Writer

A romance. You never get a chance to be mushier about it than on St. Valentine's Day.

But how did this come about? And what has it meant to N.C. State students throughout the years?

Well, flipping through George Douglas' "American Book of Days," where each day is a cause for celebration, one discovers the true significance of February 14.

It is for the birds. Yes, according to Middle Age European belief that is the day each chipper found himself a chick to settle down and nest with. This happened to correspond with the

very day that three ancient saints named Valentine had been martyred, hence the connection between lovers (feathery though they were) and St. Valentine.

But if that explanation seems to fowl the spirit of this fine day of love, here is another intriguing possibility.

It seems the Romans had a strange dating service. Imagine a blind date that lasts a whole year, from February to February.

Perhaps Valentine's Day is a Christianized form of their old practice of putting the names of young men and women into a box and matching up pairs, who would then exchange small gifts and "be seen" together for the next year.

Kind of makes one feel lucky to be given the freedom to pick and choose.

In any case, since February 14 insists on being important in U.S. culture, why not chip in for a box of goodies and some Peanuts cards and woo all your friends?

Be aware, however, that this can get expensive.

Whereas today you will pay between \$2.95 and \$12.75 for a typical box of chocolates from NCSU Bookstores, in 1940 a guy could get a heart-shaped assortment for \$1 to \$3.

Touted as "Rich and tasty," the little gift "assured you of receiving a pleasant welcome when you presented it." But inflation hit soon — the very next year candy was between \$1.50 and \$3.50.

The Supply Store also had cards "for each 'type' of girl from a 'Dizzy Dame' to a

"Grand Dame." Guess it was up to the guy's discretion to determine the category of card he could get away with.

As far as entertainment went, for someone who really wanted to make an evening of it there was a 15 cent flick starring Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville called "They Just Had to Get Married" playing nearby.

A sure sign of the times is the fact that in 1970, the choice for romantic ventures near campus consisted of seeing "Do Me, Do Me, Do Me" on Glenwood Avenue (When Men Will Not Play the Girls Find a Way), or, for \$1, watching topless Go-Go dancing at Bitespot Tavern.

1970 also marked what seems to be the first university-sponsored Valentine's Day event. Students could attend an honest-to-

goodness dance with a band in Erdahl-Cloyd.

Prior to that year, the college made no mention of the holiday. Events such as a Depression dance, a 1933 shin-dig requiring attendants to wear rags, and the 1941 opening of a fraternity dance set, featuring Al Kavelin and his band, fell around the date but were not inspired by Cupid.

Advertisers, on the other hand, let the spirit of romance dictate special sales on various items.

Before women attended this institution, local stores pushed candy. Then, in 1950, a practical air took over and the surefire way to a woman's heart was through her sense of fashion.

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## The good, the bad and the shy

By Jeff Coleburn  
Staff Writer

Love discriminates against the shy and the ugly. The ugly have their own special problems and solutions (a little plastic surgery or a fat wallet would not hurt in most cases). But the shy can often be helped with a little time and caring. For most depressingly shy people, however, Valentine's Day is almost as much fun as some extended root canal work.

Put yourself in a shy person's place for a moment. It is bad enough feeling romantically inadequate during the other 364 days of the year, but Valentine's Day can drive a loner over the edge.

The media buildup is hard on loners; they have been bombarded by hearts and flowers since the first week of January. Watching friends ordering a dozen roses for their sweethearts is tough; watching "Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown" for the 800th time has been known to cause irreparable harm to the ego.

Many shy people have been checking their mailboxes on Valentine's Day 20 or 30 "just in case." But when your roommate walks in with his or her sweetie that night and asks "if you'd mind sleeping in the study lounge tonight" ... well, that is the straw that breaks the camel's back.

The "Secret Admirer" tradition may seem like

a godsend to the truly shy, but it backfires so often that it is more of a curse.

They are fun to send and they do avoid face-to-face romantic tension, but the sender's identity is usually as obvious as an out-of-state freshman. Getting caught in the act of delivering a Secret Admirer message can triple your blood pressure, as well!

Put yourself in a shy person's place for a moment. It is bad enough feeling romantically inadequate during the other 364 days of the year, but Valentine's Day can drive a loner over the edge

It gets worse — if it does fool the recipient, what good has it done? His or her opinion of YOU will not change if your name is nowhere to be found.

Someone who is too bashful to sign their name is probably too bashful to own up to it later, so you will also miss out on the most fun part of

Valentine's Day — the "thank you!"

If your heart is set on admiring from afar, go ahead; just be careful that someone else does not take credit for it!

Watching the apple of your eye kissing someone else because of your Valentine may cause unusual behavior patterns ... a two and a half somersault dive with a half twist from the top of the Bell Tower, for instance. (It will get great scores from the judges, but it is hard to do an encore.)

For the irrevocably shy people out there, my advice is to find a Valentine's Day party; not only will the mood be right for sudden romance, but there is also Alcohol — The Great Equalizer. (Actually, thanks to the recently discovered enzyme discrepancy, it is no equalizer ... the deck is stacked in favor of the gentleman! Of course, guys took advantage of this fact (and other things) long before the scientists figured it out. Sorry, ladies, but who are we to fight Mother Nature?)

I do not mean to say that you should get your special someone totally plastered — the moral and ethical dilemmas in that situation are a bit too touchy for me, thanks!

On a similar note, pouring your heart out to someone is rather pointless if they will not remember it in the morning ... All I will say

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## Lovers, check your pulse

By Jeff Coleburn  
Staff Writer

A Self-Test: Are YOU Suffering From Unrequited Love?

Are you in anguish over that special someone? You may have contracted a condition that kills over 750,000 people's self-confidences every year: unrequited love. As Valentine's Day is a common time for this malady to strike, the following test may help you recognize the painful symptoms in yourself or someone you know.

1. When your telephone rings unexpectedly, how high out of your chair do you jump? (score 2 pts. for each inch)
2. Do your friends complain that you cannot go more than an hour without mentioning his/her name at least once? (score 5 pts.)
3. Have you been doing a lot of talking about him/her to:
  - \* any nearby mirror? (score 5 pts.)
  - \* a dial tone on your tele-

- phone? (score 5 pts.)
- \* a friendly pillow? (score 5 pts.)
- \* other nearby inanimate objects? (score 5 pts.)
- \* yourself (empty space)? (score 10 pts.)

4. How many classes do you cut in an average week in order to visit him/her? (score 5 pts. for each)

5. How many times have you tried to plan out the perfect time, place and situation for telling him/her how you feel? (score 3 pts. for each time)

How many times have you started to open up about your feelings, but just could not go through with it? (score 5 pts. for each time)

6. How many love letters, notes, etc. are collecting dust in your dorm room? (score 5 pts. for each)

How many are crumpled up in your trash can? (score 5 pts. for each)

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# 'They're playing our songs'

**Song: "Hey Baby"**  
To: Alex  
From: Shubhra

**Song: "Walking In Space"**  
To: Gisela  
From: Rob

**Song: "Love Will Find A Way"**  
To: Shelley  
From: Tor

**Song: "Let's Get Physical"**  
To: "Hulk Hogan" Thrower  
From: Checkerboard Spandex

**Song: "Time After Time"**  
To: Juliana  
From: Speedy

**Song: "Girl I'm Gonna Miss You"**  
To: Kelly  
From: Lee

**Song: "New York Minute"**  
To: Jim  
From: Heather

**Song: "Self Control"**  
To: Kieu Nguyen  
From: Hieu Dang

**Song: "Here and Now"**  
To: Matt Foster, the Cookie Monster  
From: Chevette Scott

**Song: "We Don't Care"**  
To: Brooks Ralford  
From: Matt Byers

**Song: "No Where To Run To"**  
To: Wade Babcock  
From: Stevie

**Song: "Rock Witcha"**  
To: Michele  
From: Eric

**Song: "Love Stinks"**  
To: Everybody  
From: Tim

**Song: "Imagine"**  
To: Geriel Thornburg  
From: Nick Timpanelli

**Song: "Baby Come To Me"**  
To: Hayward Campbell



From: Your Loyal Listener

**Song: "Number Of The Beast"**  
To: Roommate  
From: Atraid To Say

**Song: "Glamour Boys"**  
To: Clay, Sheldon, Mark, Matt  
From: People With Dreams

**Song: "Walk All Over You"**  
To: Toxic Scott  
From: Headbangers Anonymous

**Song: "Fire, Fire"**  
To: Wes Blair  
From: Blaze

**Song: "Once, Twice, 3 Times A Lady"**  
To: Dodie  
From: Bob Kupler

**Song: "Whip It"**  
To: P.T.  
From: Soul Train Dancers

**Song: "Ace Of Spades"**  
To: Chris Floyd  
From: Kitty

**Song: "Cool For Cats"**  
To: Snuggle-Buggle  
From: Ken Winter

**Song: "Another One Bites The Dust"**  
To: Jeanie  
From: Nobody Special

**Song: "Whiskey Bar"**  
To: Jeanie  
From: A.A.

**Song: "Brown Sugar"**  
To: Nicole  
From: Eric

**Song: "Another Auld Langsyne"**  
To: Daniel  
From: Barbara

**Song: "It's The End Of The World As We Know It"**  
To: Mike Propst  
From: Everyone

**Song: "Said She Was A Dancer"**  
To: #1616 B  
From: A temporary Busch drinker



From: Tonya Murphy

**Song: "Fool In The Rain"**  
To: JC  
From: Northy

**Song: "You Dropped A Bomb On Me"**  
To: Nathan  
From: Jennifer and Amy

**Song: "Stand"**  
To: Micah  
From: Amy and Jennifer

**Song: "I Love You Just The Way You Are"**  
To: Mark Heinrich  
From: Kim Brown

**Song: "Can't Keep A Good Man Down"**  
To: Rev. Stan  
From: TC - '88 ss

**Song: "Let's Go"**  
To: Shelley  
From: Tor

**Song: "Stargazer"**  
To: Renee Sauvageot  
From: David

**Song: "I Remember You"**  
To: Tamara Lynne  
From: That NC State Guy

**Song: "I Dream Of Jeanie"**  
Theme  
To: Jeanie  
From: The Invisible Editor

**Song: "Happy Trails"**  
To: The Invisible Editor  
From: The Features slave driver

**Song: "Hot Legs"**  
To: Kerly  
From: Me and the Boys

**Song: "Talk Dirty To Me"**  
To: David Wojcik  
From: Angel

**Song: "Hocus Pocus"**  
To: Crawford

**Song: "Whammy Kiss"**  
To: Hester  
From: Merl

**Song: "Living On My Hair"**  
To: Laura Harris  
From: Bon Jovi

**Song: Anything we request**  
To: Trace Blanton  
From: Staff Party

**Song: "Is There Anybody Out There?"**  
To: Dewey  
From: Have You Seen Us Lately

**Song: "The Heisman"**  
To: Sherry Ann  
From: Hold Your Breath I'm Not Saying

**Song: "The Cage"**  
To: Room 220  
From: House Ad

**Song: "Desire"**  
To: Tina R.  
From: Paul L.

**Song: "He's So Shy"**  
To: Jeff Coleburn  
From: Jeanie and Heather

**Song: "Memory"**  
To: Mickie Ann  
From: Your Roomie

**Song: "Red Red Wine"**  
To: Eric Saunders  
From: Barfly

**Song: "Thank you"**  
To: John "P.F." Mouser  
From: Ashley S.

**Song: "Tomorrow People"**  
To: Stevie  
From: Wade

**Song: "You Might Think"**  
To: Andy M.  
From: Mick

**Song: "That's What Friends Are For"**  
To: Jeanie and Michelle  
From: Jeanie and Michelle

**Song: "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling"**  
To: Jay Flake  
From: All your women

**Song: "Friends Make the Best Lovers"**  
To: Evelyn  
From: Your nagging but sweetest bear

## Adopt a shy person

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about it is that a surprising percentage of the relationships I have seen started out with one or both partners quite obviously buzzed.

It is not a pretty statistic, but use it however you care to. (A word to the wise: do not overdo it! A little alcohol may or may not give a shy person some "liquid confidence;" a little too much will have you hitting on 12-year-olds.)

Before you get caught up in feelings of love and romance today, take a look around... there may be

a shy person nearby who needs to be adopted. They will not be hard to identify; just look for a sad pair of eyes or listen for an occasional heartfelt sigh. If there are shy people in your life, just a little reminder that someone cares could really make their day! (If you really want to make a hit, turn the tables and send a "Secret Admirer" note of your own... they will be walking on air for a week.) A little compassion today can go a long way because the world's most forgotten minority is out there waiting... and waiting... and waiting...

## No more cheap dates

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Hudson-Belk, among other retailers, boasted of "Festival nylons in dreamy shades of 'Dawn' and 'Twilight'" for \$1.79. Chinese hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs for 39 cents and pure silk scarves for \$1.98 were the way to woo the women.

Also in 1950, the local entertainment offering once again epitomized the style of the era. Brooks Recreation center offered a Glide Waltz contest for roller-skaters.

So, as Valentine's Day conforms to notions of the current mindset of society, do not be surprised if your sweetheart decides to Fax you a heart-shaped message of love, or if your local drugstore has a sudden sale on pink lace-embossed condoms...

## Test your Valentine

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Have you been known to consider three state killing sprees after you see them together? (score 30 pts.)

**How To Interpret Your Score**

0-30: If you really think you are interested in this person, check your pulse; your romantic side may have died. Consult your heart and try again.

31-70: There is a soft spot in your heart for this person, but you seem to be playing it-touch-and-go with your feelings. That someone special may or may not know that you are interested — maybe you should find out if he/she is!

71-120: You have got a bona fide, grade-A crush on this person! Any time you feel this strongly for someone there is a definite chance of getting hurt, so play it very carefully — but PLAY IT! Give telling him/her how you feel a shot — the reward may be worth the risk, and there is no better day than today!

121+: You are definitely suffering from unrequited love. The person you have your eye on is obviously very, very special to you... does he/she know that? If not, find the right moment and roll the dice — spinning over him/her for a few more months will not do anything but make you suffer more. A heartfelt talk could change your life and strengthen your relationship... here is hoping you can find the courage! Good luck!

7. The next time you are waiting somewhere to meet him/her and your nerves are jumping, take your pulse. (120-150, score 5 pts.; 151-185, score 10 pts.; 231+, YOU WIN!)

8. You see him/her with an attractive member of the opposite sex. How do you feel?  
\* jealous envy (score 5 pts.)  
\* through depression (score 10 pts.)  
\* screaming fits (score 15 pts.)  
\* homicidal mania (score 20 pts.)  
\* an overwhelming desire to find a tall building (score 25 pts.)

9. After being around him/her, have a friend check your shoes. Are you literally walking on air? (score 15 pts. + 3 pts. per inch high.)

10. How many times have you fantasized about your first kiss with him/her? (1-10, score 5 pts.; 11-20, score 10 pts.; 21-30, score 15 pts.; Who counts after 30?, score 20 pts.)

Any daydreams about...um...more graphic (nudge nudge, wink wink, say no more) encounters? (score 10 pts.)

11. How many local Florists' phone numbers do you have memorized? (score 5 pts. for each)

12. The Big Question... does he/she already have a boyfriend or girlfriend? (score 30 pts.)

If so, is the boyfriend or girlfriend a good friend of yours? (score 20 pts.)



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# Grinch steals Valentine's Day

## Columnist says even his dog's love isn't everlasting

When February 14 rolls around women are usually in an uproar. Most men do not care about Valentine's Day — unless they are concerned about how much money they will have to spend.

I am generalizing, but women tend to take it as an insult if they do not have a date.

What is this force that women get excited about?

Valentine's Day is supposed to be an expression of love.

Yet, many girls will go out with any Joe off the street so she does not have to get stuck inside on this big day.

What the hell is love, anyway?

I wonder if people can really love each other. I cannot even prove that my dog loves me. Sure, he comes when I call him. Sometimes.

I usually have to stick something that looks like food in my hand and act like I am eating it before the many mutt will acknowledge my presence. Sure, the damn thing wags his tail and slobbers all over me.

But it is because he is attached to food, not me. My dog knows he cannot live without someone giving him food and water.

When I went to college my dog quit on me. Even if I sent bones home, he would not like me

### Matt Byers

#### Parting Shots

any more.

My mother took over where I left off. She feeds him and gives him attention. My dog does not care if I ever see him again.

Humans are the same way. If you give someone free meals and attention they will be all over you.

Give a girl a flower and she melts.

Give a guy your body and he melts.

But it is not love.

It is habit. It is lust. It is paid prostitution, but socially acceptable. That brings us back to Valentine's Day. Or V.D. for short.

The very thought of Valentine's Day sickens me.

Get some token chocolates or flowers five minutes before your date. Act like you are really sincere.

I went on a date on Valentine's Day last year.

I got really drunk before I saw the girl because I could not remember what she looked like. I am also a social prisoner.

I took her to a bar. I took her to a restaurant. I took her to the movies. I could not remember a damn thing the next day.

But obviously she did. I have been going out with this girl for a year now. And it looks like I will hit the circuit with her tonight.

But only because I have too, right?

#### The Brady Bunch

Nobody should go out Friday night.

The premiere of "The Brady's" airs on CBS at eight. Just when I thought Friday nights were dull nights for television.

Ever since "Miami Vice" was canceled I have been stuck with going out to bars. Now I have got something better to do.

Friday's premiere is going to be a thriller as the Brady's are given six months to move before a wrecking ball destroys the family home.

This kind of reminds me of the time "Eight is Enough" had a reunion and the family members rallied to save their home.

Mike gives some speech which marks his entry into the political world. And Cindy goes for her boss who has two children.

Maybe I will go out drinking.



Friday nights are now complete. The Bradys are back on television. Photo courtesy of CBS.

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**INTERVIEW WORKSHOP** Are you concerned about someone's behavior? Do you see a friend's progression into compulsive behavior but don't know what to do about it? Compulsive disorders (alcoholism, drug abuse, eating disorders, compulsive gambling, sex addiction, etc.) are becoming commonplace in our society. Learn the right way to intervene with concern and knowledge, not martyrdom. Call Jeanne Atkinson for more details. 737-2563. Date: Thursdays, Time: 6:00-7:30 pm. Place: 4th floor classroom, Student Health Service.

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**INTERESTED IN AN INTERNATIONAL CAREER** in law, banking, marketing, logistics, government, or want to work for a multinational company? Attend **PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE: INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CAREERS**, Mon. Feb. 19, 6-8:30 pm. Reception follows. Come for all or part. Sponsors: Placement Center, Business & Economics, International Trade Center, Business Activities Board.

**INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR** Meet people of many nationalities and cultures, and enjoy free refreshments! Sponsored by the International Student Committee of the U.A.B. Location: Alexander Hall, Lower Lounge. Date: Thursday, Feb. 15, 1990. Time: 11:30-1:30 pm.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE (ISC)** is sponsoring an international coffee hour each Thursday in Alexander courtyard from 11:30-1:30. Come join the world!

**PRESENT YOURSELF WELL DURING YOUR JOB SEARCH.** This is your only opportunity this semester to learn how to put your best foot forward even when you don't feel comfortable interviewing. The walk-in, one-hour workshop stresses assertiveness, body language and how to be at ease during meals and social situations. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. This session will be Thursday, Feb. 15, 5:15-6:15 pm in 2100 Student Services Center.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB Meets** Weds 6:30 pm, Rm. 2035 Carmichael Gym. Join us for tournaments, clinics, and ladder board play! Club has 12 reserved courts from 7:00-9:00 pm Weds nights.

**RESUME WRITING AND INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOPS** Students interested in improving their skills in resume writing and interviewing are encouraged to attend one of the following sessions: Tuesday, Feb. 27, 4:00 pm 003 Winston; Tuesday, March 13, 4:00 pm 003 Winston. To register for one of these free workshops, call the Career Office at 737-2300. BRING A ROUGH DRAFT OF YOUR RESUME IF AVAILABLE.

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