

Technician

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Monday, March 19, 1990 Raleigh, North Carolina

Editorial 737-2411 Advertising 737-2029

DOT: Parking permit price increase is legitimate

Rhodes cites building, operating, maintenance, inflation and loan costs for hike

By Steve Swindell
Staff Writer

Parking permits at N.C. State will cost a lot more next year if a plan proposed by the NCSU Division of Transportation is approved.

The plan would raise fees for most student permits by 40 percent and employee permits by 20 percent. It would also increase the transportation fee charged to all students from four to eight dollars.

Director of Transportation Janis Rhodes said that the increases are necessary to cover the costs of building and operating the new Dan Allen Deck, the loan and



Rhodes

increase is to discourage people from bringing cars onto the campus.

Walt Perry, another student member of the

maintenance on the Coliseum Deck and to keep up with inflation.

She said that this will be the first increase in parking fees in two years.

Leslie Powell, Student Senate Physical Environment Committee co-chair, said she thinks that another reason for the

committee, said that the increase is too much for students to handle considering the increases in the recent past and other proposed increases for next year.

"Tuition from last academic year to this academic year went up \$100. When students are hit with fee increases, tuition increases and parking permit increases separately, they may not seem expensive. But when they all add up, the bottom line can wreck a student's budget," Perry said.

Perry hopes that students will call Student Government before the Physical Environment Committee meeting Thursday, when a vote will be taken on the plan.

If the plan is approved, it will then go to

the vice chancellor for finance and business and to the Board of Trustees. The transportation fee increase must also be approved by the UNC System Board of Governors.

Under the new hierarchical zone system, car permits will have letter designations ranging "A" to "P" with "A" having the most flexibility and "P" the least.

"A" and "B" permits cover all of the north campus area except for the Dan Allen Deck and North Residence Hall.

Although the brochure for the new system says that "there will no longer be separate student or employee lots," students are not eligible for "A" permits and Rhodes admit-

ted that it is unlikely that a student will ever get a "B" permit because employees, who get first access to permits, will take them all.

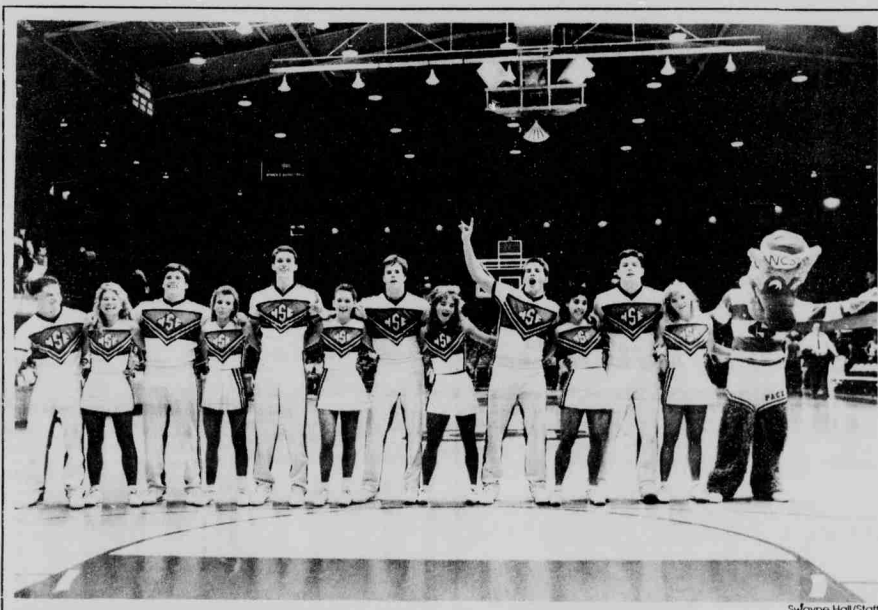
The cost of "A" and "B" permits ranged from \$180 to \$420 this year and will cost from \$216 to \$504 next year. There are about 2,000 spaces in these zones.

According to Rhodes, a "C" permit is the highest permit that a student is likely ever to get.

There are three "C" areas with a total of about 4,400 spaces. "CC" is the Coliseum Parking Deck where there are about 1,500 spaces.

"CD" is the Dan Allen Parking Deck with

See PARKING, Page 2



Swayne Hall/Staff

Honor society gets 272 new members

Largest group in 10 years inducted in the NCSU Order of St. Patrick

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

The largest group in 10 years was inducted into the Order of St. Patrick Society Thursday, March 15.

A group of 272 freshmen were inducted and 15 members were knighted by the honorary knight, Robert Stanley II.

"This is the largest number of freshmen students inducted into the society in 10 years," said Paul Carpenter, harold of the Order of St. Patrick.

"The Order of St. Patrick is a nationally recognized organization of engineers recognized for their services," said Milton Gordon, one of the members knighted.

According to Carpenter, to be eligible to be a companion, one must be a freshman with a 3.5 GPA or better during his first semester at the College of Engineering, or be a senior preparing to graduate from the College of Engineering within a

year of induction.

"The requirements for a senior are different than the requirements for a freshman," said Carpenter. "Seniors are graded on a point scale. They receive a certain amount of points for their participation in extracurricular activities, music organizations, intramurals, technical societies, honor societies, and community services performed. The seniors with the most points earned are knighted."

The induction ceremony began with a speech from J.K. Farrell, dean of the College of Engineering. In his speech, Farrell commended the freshmen for their achievements and expressed the importance of their induction into the society.

"I think this society is very important to the student body of the College of Engineering," said Farrell.

The Order of St. Patrick Society is organized and funded by the Engineering Council.

Van Sertima to discuss African contributions

Technician News Service

Ivan Van Sertima, internationally renowned historian and author, will discuss "African Contributions to World Civilization" at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Stewart Theater in the University Student Center.

A professor of African studies at Rutgers University, Van Sertima was appointed by UNESCO to the International Commission for Rewriting the Scientific and Cultural History of Mankind. He is editor of "Journal of Black Civilizations" and also is a visiting professor at Princeton University.

Van Sertima's book "They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America," won the Clarence L. Holte Prize for 1981. The award is made "for a work of excellence in literature and the humanities relating to the cultural heritage of Africa and the African Diaspora."

His accomplishments include publishing essays on the dialect of the Sea Islands off the coast of Georgia, compiling the "Swahili Dictionary



Van Sertima

of Legal Terms" and editing a number of books such as "Blacks in Science: Ancient and Modern," "Black Women in Antiquity" and "Egypt Revisited."

Van Sertima's lecture is hosted by the NCSU Union Activities Board Lectures Committee and is free and open to the public. For more information call 737-2451.

Where the winds of Dixie softly blow . . . Austin

The N.C. State white squad cheerleaders sing the alma-mater after the Wolfpack women defeated the Michigan Wolverines Saturday. The women now travel to Austin, Texas to play the Longhorns Thursday. Get all the details of Saturday's game on Page 6.

New music department head to continue grand tradition

By Ann Lenkiewicz
Staff Writer

In June of 1989, N.C. State made Ronald Toering a fascinating new addition to its music department.

Toering is the new head of the music department at NCSU.

He moved to North Carolina from Orange City, Iowa in 1989. He was previously the chairman of the music and arts department at Northwestern University in Iowa, and came to NCSU to fill the position in the music department. This position was formerly held by Perry Watson, who had been at NCSU for 30 years until his retirement in June.

Along with Watson, Milton Bliss, director of the Men's Glee Club and the University Choir, retired after 26 years of teaching and conducting choral music.

Toering said that he was quite aware of the

immense talent as well as the tradition which he was succeeding. He expressed great respect for both Watson and Bliss, and their work in the NCSU music programs.

He applied for the opening at NCSU because of the opportunity for an administrative position, he said. However, he also expressed his love to teach, and his desire to nurture a movement toward the development of the arts.

He holds three degrees in music and the arts. Toering received his Bachelor of Arts degree in instrumental education from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., his Master of music degree in applied trumpet from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and his Doctorate of musical arts degree, also in applied trumpet, from the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Although Toering was born in Grand Rapids

See MUSIC, Page 2



Andrew Lipsitz/Staff

Ronald Toering conducts a rehearsal of the NCSU Symphonic Band.

Springtime festivities almost draw seniors' minds away from the real challenges

There is something about springtime that makes every red-blooded college student go crazy.

Class takes a back seat to lying out in the sun, and homework is put aside for a game of volleyball on Tucker Beach. Then, like magic, N.C. State's campus is crawling with hot members of the opposite sex.

As my high school principal used to say every March, "Spring's coming and the sap's arising!" I'm not sure exactly what that means, but there's no doubt my little gets blissful when 80 degree weather rolls around.

Snack!! Did you feel that? Ouch! If you are a graduating senior, you felt it. It was really kicking you in the teeth.

Graduation isn't the reality I'm speaking

Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

of. I can't wait for that party. The reality of which I speak is the most heinous of all — the dreaded process of finding a real job.

Ouch! I don't even like the sound of it. No more life-guarding, no more waiting tables. We are talking 8 to 5 job, 40 hours a week. I haven't gotten out of bed that early in 3 years! What's worse is that you can't blow off real work like you can blow off class.

Suddenly graduate school is looking better all the time.

The problem with finding a real job is

finding interviews. These days you have to know someone just to be considered for a job. So you call up John Doe at Major Big Business Corporation and say, "Hi! This is Jennifer Holland. My great uncle Roy's best friend Hal's boss Eddie told me to give you a call." No kidding.

If you want an interview, you have to know someone. Even if you don't know them, you have to know someone who knows someone who knows someone who knows them.

When you finally get an interview, you have to spend every waking moment preparing for it. And everyone has advice on what to say, what to wear, and what not to say. "Tell them you're enthusiastic, eager to learn, and that you pay great attention to detail," someone says. "If they ask where

you hope to be in the next five years, make up something that sounds like you have some direction," someone else says.

Who's kidding who? I'd like to say, "Look buddy, I'm just a kid out of college. I don't know how to do anything but learn. So give me this job and teach me everything you know so I can have your job in five years, OK?"

People need to learn not to ask such assinine questions. How am I supposed to know where I'll be in five years if I don't have a job yet? I'd rather be laying out on Tucker Beach if they'd really like to know the truth.

The truth is, most interviewers would rather hear the truth. Chances are good that they've heard all the speeches mom, dad, your professor, and your best friend told

you to make.

So how do we seniors enjoy the last two months of college without going crazy?

I wish I knew. I've enlisted the help of my relatives and my boyfriend in my job search. That way they can feel just as bad as I do if I still don't have a job by May. My grandmother has even marched into a public relations firm in Charlotte and told them about her wonderful grand-daughter.

Don't laugh — they want to see my resume.

I just hope reality stops beating me up all of the time so I can enjoy the festivities of spring.

Now, what did I do with Uncle Roy's friend Hal's boss Eddie's number?

FYI

Mar. 19, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRACS will open March 24 for registration for 1990 summer sessions and the fall semester. Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates and is based upon the student's current classification. Seniors will have access to TRACS beginning Saturday from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.

TRACS Schedule of Courses Booklets for summer sessions 1990 and fall 1990 are now available in residence halls, at the Circulation Desk of the D.H. Hill Library and at the Information Desk in the University Student Center.

SENIORS! The Commencement Information Flyer answers all your commencement related questions! Flyers are now available in your academic department office and at the University Student Center Information Desk.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NAMA and the NCSU Student Senate are sponsoring The Fourth Annual Student Careers Fair today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Representatives from Glaxo, Dow Chemical and other companies will be on hand to answer your questions. The event will also include a \$100 drawing for students.

In an effort to promote agricul-

Corrections and Clarifications

A headline in Friday's Technician incorrectly implied that there is a buy-out clause in head basketball coach Jim Valvano's contract. No buy-out clause exists in Valvano's contract. Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

ture. Alpha Zeta Fraternity will be sponsoring the annual Agriculture and Life Sciences (ALS) Awareness Week. The events will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday on the brickyard. Booths representative of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, farm animals, farm machinery, food and games are just a few of the events aimed at increasing student awareness of agriculture's great diversity. Come on out!

The American Red Cross and the College of Textiles are sponsoring a Blood Drive Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 225 of Nelson Hall (located on the corner of Hillsborough St. and Dan Allen Dr.).

WHAT TYPES OF JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD? Attend the 1990 Business Careers Forum to answer this and other age-old questions such as "What am I going to do after graduation?" Professionals from accounting, sales, and banking will speak about career opportunities in their respective fields. This event takes place Tuesday, March 27 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Blue, Green, and Brown Rooms of the University Student Center. All NCSU students are invited.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A Self-Assessment seminar will

be sponsored by Career Planning and Placement on Tuesday, from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Student Services Center. This walk-in, no fee session will show participants how to speak effectively to strangers during a job interview. Emphasis will be given to knowing one's strengths and abilities.

FICTION READING: Larry Rudner, author of "The Magic We Do Here" will read from his new work-in-progress on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in G-107 Caldwell. Admission is free.

A Saturday Morning Program has been designed for Lifelong Education students and adults returning to NCSU. Rediscover your abilities in a workshop for the individual who wants to change careers, curriculum or improve a current situation. The session is Saturday, April 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required and a \$15 fee covers all materials. Faculty and staff may be admitted if space is available. For more information, contact Career Planning and Placement at 737-2396.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608. Notices concerning events should include the date, time and location.

Students get music video chance

By Punit Chhabra
Staff Writer

University Dining and Pepsi-Cola are sponsoring a Video A Go-Go competition March 28 at the Atrium.

Pepsi-Cola will be sending a crew to shoot music videos performed by groups of one to 15 students.

Students can choose from 96 songs in four categories — Rock 'N' Roll, Groovy Days, Heartbreakers and Hot 'N' Spicy.

The day of the promotion, students will be greeted by the video crew consisting of a producer, a

director and a singer.

Students may then choose one of six backgrounds to perform in front of.

After finding their positions on stage, one of the students will be handed a microphone and guided through the song by the singer.

Lyrics will be teleprompted on a monitor in front of the stage for Video A Go-Go performers to follow.

Forty student groups will be randomly selected by the Atrium staff on Monday March 19th at 5 p.m. — the deadline for entries.

All of the performers selected will

receive a professionally produced copy of their music video to keep.

Students can get registration forms at the Dining Hall, Atrium and the Commons in the University Student Center.

The Atrium will be serving a special menu from 4-8 p.m. on the day of the promotion.

According to Lucy Hunter, director of catering and client relations for University Dining, Pepsi has sponsored the Video A Go-Go performances at universities nationwide and has had an excellent response from students.

Music

Continued from Page 1

and has lived in the Midwest, he praised the beauty and history of the South, and said he is taking advantage of all that this area has to offer.

Toering presently resides in Cary with his wife Deborah, his 11-year-old daughter Sarah, and his eight-year-old son Leland. He said that although he and his family missed seeing some snow this year, they did not miss the bitter, cold weather of Iowa.

The trumpet is Toering's main musical interest. However, he said that he also enjoys all types of outdoor activities such as hiking, skiing, tennis and scuba diving.

Reading and traveling are two more of Toering's nonmusical interests. He said that since he and his family moved to North Carolina, they have visited the beaches, the mountains, and some historical sites such as Williamsburg, Va.

Being new to the music program at NCSU, Toering has a lot of work ahead of him, he said, and most of it is just planning. He said that so

far much of his time has been spent on programs such as combined choir concerts involving two or three different musical groups, tours with the NCSU Symphonic Band, and taking the time to get acquainted with NCSU and its people.

The biggest project looming ahead of him, Toering said, is the selection of a permanent choral director to replace Bliss. A nationwide search has been conducted, and Toering said that four candidates were interviewed for the position. He said that the new director will be chosen, and his name will be announced in a few weeks.

Toering is currently the conductor of the Symphonic Band. He said that even though 70 percent of his time is spent on administrative duties, the remainder of his time is spent teaching and conducting. He said that next semester he will also be teaching a music appreciation course to add to his list of duties.

When asked if he thought that NCSU's mainly technical and scientific background had hindered the music programs or had discouraged him in any way, Toering's reply was a firm "No." He said that the students in the music programs are very enthusiastic, as well as extremely talented.

Toering praised the members of Mu Beta Psi, the honorary music fraternity at NCSU, for their work, and their constant willingness to lend a helping hand in any and all musical productions.

He said that he has great expectations for the music department at NCSU, and its members. And of its members Toering said, "People here at NCSU have potential for making great music."

Parking

Continued from Page 1

about 1,100 spaces. Holders of one of these permits can park in any "C" area and all lower priority areas except for the other parking deck.

"C" zones are defined as spaces near academic buildings and residence halls on south central campus, including those around Thompson Theatre, Reynolds Coliseum, Carmichael Gymnasium and the residence halls down to the Student Services Building. It also includes the College of Veterinary Medicine Campus and Centennial Campus.

There are about 1,800 "C" spaces. Permits for most of these spaces cost \$120 this year and will cost \$168 next year.

The "D" zone includes about 800 spaces near academic and administrative buildings on southwest campus, including the academic buildings along Western Boulevard, the McKimmon Center and the Administrative Services Center. Most of these spaces cost \$120 this year and will cost \$156 next year.

If there is a "bargain" zone in the new system, it is probably the "E" permit which includes spaces along Yates Avenue and Morrill Drive. Also included are the spaces near residence halls on south campus. There are about 1,300 "E" spaces which cost \$120 this year and will cost \$144 next year.

The other two zones with more than 500 spaces are the "G" zone and the "H" zone.

"G" permits are generally equivalent to the current fringe lot permits and there are about 1,800 of these. A fringe permit cost \$60 this year and will cost \$84 next year.

"H" spaces are those in E.S. King Village and Fraternity Court. These number about 1,000. They cost \$72 this year and will cost \$84 next year.

Rhodes said that besides the greater flexibility and reduced confusion that users will have under the new system, there are three other significant benefits that help offset the higher costs.

The first is that the oversale of permits will be less than before. This means that there will be fewer people competing for the same spaces.

The second is that the long lines and frustration of the open sales of permits will be eliminated by a pre-registration system that provides each applicant with the option of requesting three zone choices.

Assignment of a permit will be determined by the date and time that the applications are received in the Division of Transportation and the availability of permits.

The third benefit, according to Rhodes, is a waiting list for applicants who do not get their first choice.

Student permit registration cards will be mailed to the permanent address of students on April 3. They must be returned in person to the Division of Transportation between April 9 and April 25.

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• Fortune Magazine's annual survey 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989.

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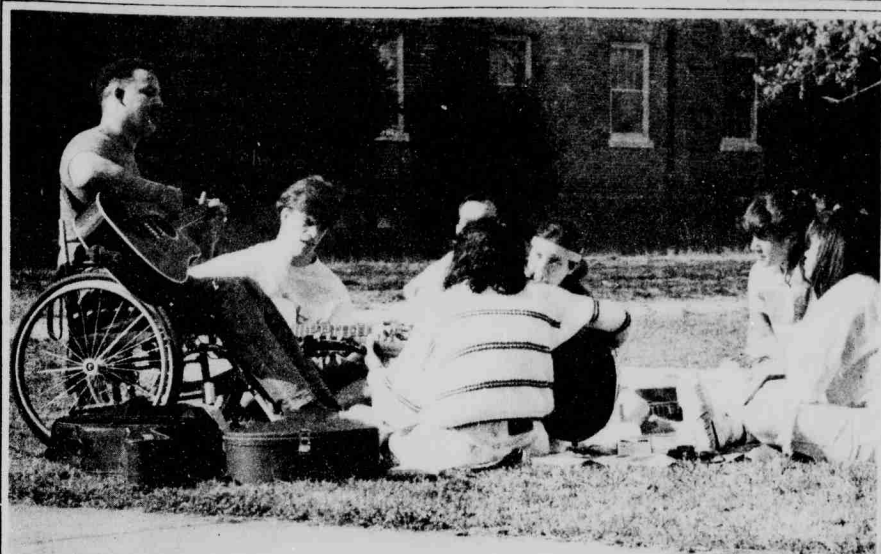
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Get a jump on the job market. Apply today for the Leadership/Management Program.

Applications are available in Room 2011 Harris Hall, and are due March 30, 1990. Contact University Dining Personnel Representative Paula Taylor at 737-7012 for more information.

Application Deadline: March 30, 1990



Just me and my guitar

Del Spruill (left), Jason Miller (to his right, facing) and Sonia Rahman give a live concert in front of Alexander Residence Hall Sunday.

Sagu Joy/Staff

NCSU now offers PhD in computer science

Technician News Service

The University of North Carolina General Administration has approved N.C. State's proposal to offer a doctoral degree in computer science.

Previously, the departments of computer science and electrical and computer engineering jointly administered NCSU's graduate program, which included computer science and computer engineering options.

Master's and doctoral candidates in the computer science option of the computer engineering program have been transferred into the newly authorized Ph.D. program in computer science, effective Jan. 1st.

The first doctorate in computer science in the College of Engineering is expected to be awarded in May.

In announcing the new program, Dean Debra Stewart of the NCSU Graduate School said, "I am delighted that we will be offering the doctoral program in computer science."

"Adding computer science to our broad array of Ph.D. programs in science and engineering enables us

to respond more effectively to the graduate training needs of North Carolina and the nation," Stewart said.

Through various NCSU graduate programs, including operations research and mathematics, the computer science graduate faculty has directed an average of more than two doctoral candidates per year since 1980.

Robert Funderlic, head of the Department of Computer Science, congratulated the department's faculty members "for their excellence in research and graduate education. They deserve their own Ph.D. in computer science."

Funderlic said NCSU's computer science department is rapidly becoming known worldwide for its research endeavors, especially in the areas of parallel processing, numerical computation, computer graphics, artificial intelligence, theory, software engineering and the performance evaluation of computer and communication systems.

The department has hosted both national and international scholars wishing to visit and work with its faculty.

Earthday plans coming events

By Theresa McCarthy
Staff Writer

About 40 people attended the Earthday Coalition 1990s regular meeting Thursday to discuss events for the upcoming months.

The coalition hopes to increase student awareness and interest in protection of the environment.

Community service projects discussed at the meeting include a tree planting, creek cleanup, recycling drive, and a Wolfstock cleanup.

The tree planting and creek cleanup were both planned for Saturday. Jennifer Currin is organizing the tree planting, to be held at 1 p.m. Michele Studer, in charge of the creek cleanup, said it will be held at 9 a.m. She is providing rides to the site for anyone who needs one. Those who do should meet her at the Bell Tower at 8:45 a.m.

The Earthday Coalition will be holding a recycling drive April 2-6. Plastic bottles, aluminum cans and newspapers will be collected.

Those attending the meeting voted for a plan to clean up after Wolfstock on April 8 in an effort to raise funds. The Wolfstock Committee will pay \$10

for each person volunteering to clean from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Approximately 20-30 people are needed and students can sign up at the next coalition meeting.

There will be a panel discussion April 18 titled "Industry in the Environment: The Challenge for Future Leaders." Details will be given at the next meeting.

The problem of radioactive dump sites and their effects on the environment was also discussed. People at the meeting were urged to write to N.C. Governor Jim Martin and other representatives in an effort to stop the production of nuclear waste and to develop a plan to better deal with waste.

A brief movie was also shown at the meeting titled "Trashing the Oceans." Speakers at the meeting gave tips on keeping the oceans clean. People are urged not to throw trash off boats, to pick up stray plastic bags and six-pack rings in the water and on the beach.

Those who attended the meeting were also urged to write to food companies of products packaged in plastic bags. They should request the use of glass bottles instead, which can be recycled.

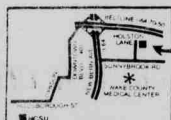
Earthday's next meeting will be held March 26 at 7 p.m. in 301 Mann. Among the subjects discussed will be volunteer work to educate children in schools about the importance of preserving the environment.

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- Christabel Pankhurst 1911

International women speak out about their native countries

By Kathleen Pillsbury
Staff Writer

There is no doubt, women in our society have come a long way from the days when the ideal woman was June Cleaver or Donna Reed.

Within the last few decades, women in society have certainly been elevated to much higher ranks. Today, there is virtually no career, sport, lifestyle or endeavor that a woman cannot achieve success in.

Although many observations about the role of American women are made during Women's History Month, it is interesting to observe how other countries observe women of their society.

Within the N.C. State student body, there are female students who come from many diverse places offering a glimpse into other societies and cultures. But unfortunately, many women in other cultures do not have the same opportunities as American women.

Loan Dang, a senior from Da Nang, Vietnam, explains that her country is still male dominated. "Women are not equal, and it is most obvious in marriage," Dang says, whose family escaped the communist rule in Vietnam in 1977.

Another female student feels that this inequality also exists in her country. Kyoko Murakami, a senior from Tottori, Japan, says "In Japan male chauvinism is very prevalent in a marriage and the man makes all the big decisions."

She also says that even though Japanese women can pursue an education and a career, once they marry, they are expected to quit their job and become content with being a homemaker.

"Even though this view of a woman's obligation being to her home first is changing, it is still a very discouraging situation," Murakami says.

Regarding education in Vietnam, Dang says men, rather than women,

March 1-31, 1990

Women's History Month

are encouraged to attend school. But that is not to say that women cannot attend. Dang, who is studying computer engineering, feels very fortunate to be able to attend school in a country where women have the opportunity to study a technical field.

Many Vietnamese women do not have the freedom to pursue their interests as women in America do and according to Murakami, only a few women in Japan can be found in technical and professional fields.

In Japan, a country where English is a mandatory course beginning in the sixth grade, Murakami says that both men and women are encouraged to attend college. But she says the education is not very practical. "College is taught mainly on a theory level, not geared for real life," she says.

Because of this Murakami believes a Japanese woman's opportunities to advance are lessened, and that American college women have better chances of reaching high career positions.

"Women in America are more valued than Vietnamese women," Dang says. "Even when a woman in Vietnam is able to achieve a powerful position, she is not always respected."

Although there is definitely inequality in the Vietnamese and Japanese work forces, other parts of the world provide better job equality than in the United States.

Gamila Shanab, a graduate student from Cairo, Egypt, says that in her country men and women are required to receive equal pay for the same job. Shanab also says that the Egyptian constitution provides the same degree of equality for men and women.

She notes that one difference in culture is that in Egypt, as in Vietnam and Japan, a woman's first priority is the home, even if she has a career.

But the differences in the treatment of women are not just limited to occupations and schooling. Another difference from American can be found in courtship.

In Egypt, for example, the dating customs are much more conservative. "A date is arranged mainly through the parents and is chaperoned," Shanab says.

In Vietnam, parents also play a more visible role in dating. Dang says that in her country, "a girl's reputation and values are very important and parents are strict in order to protect her honor."

Murakami has noticed that in America, there is a stronger commitment between those who are dating than in Japan. She says that in her country, dating is almost always done in groups.

Although the push in America for equality towards women is strong, most would agree that there are still obstacles to overcome. However, women have come very far in a short period of time, here and around the world. Dang feels that the best advantage of being a woman in America is that there is always a possible way to achieve your goals. For many women in Vietnam, there are often no opportunities at all, she says.

All three of these women visiting our country feel that America is a place where many opportunities can be found. At NCSU, there is great opportunity to view the world not only from books and professors, but also from the eyes of the international students.

If you would like to hear more from international women students, NCSU has an organization called "Women of the World." For more information, contact Sara Spear in the programs office at 737-2451.



Technician File Photo

If Japanese women like this woman stay in Japan, their chances for a successful career and a practical education are reduced, says Kyoko Murakami, a senior from Tottori, Japan.

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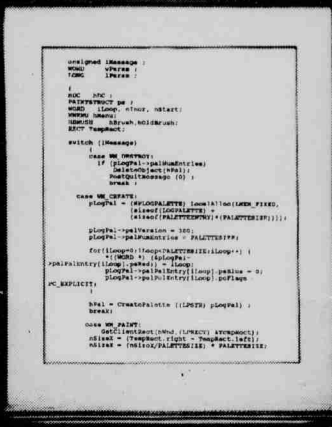
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Catenis serves as State's captain

By Sharon Chaney
Staff Writer

Seeking advice on love, or the perfect match? Tired of playing the singles game?

James Catenis, at your service. Catenis, senior captain of the N.C. State men's tennis team, can raise a racket and get his point across.



Catenis

If John McEnroe, tennis player and tantrum thrower extraordinaire, comes to mind — well, he should. "John McEnroe is my favorite player," Catenis said. "I like the way he expresses himself on the court. He's very competitive. I'm not quiet on the court. As far as throwing tantrums — no. But I am expressive."

And impressive. Having played tennis since the age of five, Catenis began competing on the national level at age 12.

While attending Millbrook High School in Raleigh, Catenis boasted a 69-1 record in Cap-4 Conference play.

He also won the United States Tennis Association's National Amateur Circuit doubles championship.

Since transferring from the University of Tennessee, Catenis has become a valuable member of the Wolfpack tennis team.

The senior usually holds the team's third seed in the singles division and the second seed in the doubles division with junior partner Matt Price.

A competitive athlete, Catenis enjoys the pressures associated with a highly competitive sport.

"Competing in an individual sport helps me free pressure. I like



Andrew Liepins/Staff

James Catenis, senior captain of the Pack tennis team, has been playing tennis since the age of five. Catenis usually plays No. 3 for State.

everything riding on me," Catenis said. "It's my fault if I lose, and if I win, I know the work's paid off."

And with competition and pressure, comes strength.

Driven by past mistakes and the support of close friends and family, Catenis said he has a strong desire to succeed, with a twist of reality.

"I've grown by learning that you don't always get what you want," Catenis said. "But even if you make a mistake, you can overcome it."

Catenis plans to graduate this

summer in speech communications and then he hopes to pursue his tennis career in Europe.

Off the court, Catenis enjoys scuba diving and his latest hobby, collecting football and baseball cards.

"I started collecting cards while living in Florida," Catenis said. "I heard all this hype about the money they're worth, and I headed for the attic to get them."

And of course, Catenis knows how to deal an ace and gain the advantage.

'The Voice of the Wolfpack' hangs up mike after 30 years

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

The day was March 4, 1990. The event was N.C. State's final home men's basketball game — time to say goodbye to seniors Brian Howard, Mickey Hinnant and Brian D'Amico.

But an even bigger goodbye was the retirement of Wally Ausley as the Voice of the Wolfpack for the last 30 years, prepared to call the play-by-play in his final game in Reynolds Coliseum.



Ausley

Ausley, who has announced more than 1,100 Wolfpack sporting events in his career with the Wolfpack Sports Network, decided last spring to hang up his microphone and enter retirement following the 1989-90 basketball season.

For Wolfpackers who tuned-in to the broadcasts, Ausley was more than a voice telling the events as they happened. He brought the games alive. His vivid description of State's glorious victories and heartbreaking defeats gave Pack fans a real sense of being courtside.

Over the years, Ausley has seen many great games and teams. Among the games which stand out is the 12-10 State victory over Duke in the 1968 ACC semifinals.

"A lot of people thought it was a boring game," Ausley said. "You can imagine if you use the analogy of having a keg of dynamite. And somebody lights a fuse over there. You don't get excited about the fuse when it's burning."

"But the closer it gets to the keg, the more exciting it gets. And that's sort of the way that the game went."

The night the lights went out at Wake Forest is another standout.

"We had a game over at Wake Forest in the old Memorial Coliseum. Shortly after it started, the lights went out. And they could not get them started back," Ausley said.

"It's the only game that I've done that was postponed because of no electricity. I've had several games that the lights went out, but they've worked on them for a while

and got them cranked back up." "But that game was called off and it was made up several days or weeks later."

Ausley also remembers the coldest football game he ever called.

"The Wolfpack played Mississippi State in one of the old Liberty Bowl games at the Franklin Field in Philadelphia. We ended up losing by two, but I remember it because that was the coldest I've ever been," he said. "They brought me a cup of coffee and it froze before I could drink it. Now that's cold."

"You tend to get sentimental about this time, and I almost want to say that there has never been a game that I didn't consider a highlight. Even those games when we blow out someone. Practically every one had some kind of highlight. Somebody had a career high or a lot of rebounds or was just having a great game."

Besides the players who have played in Reynolds, Ausley also holds a place in his heart for the coaches that have led the Wolfpack. From Everett Case to Jim Valvano, Ausley has had a special relationship with each.

"Everett Case was dedicated to the game, but not totally committed. I mean that he had other interests," Ausley said. "He brought basketball to our part of the country. His fast break, his full court press and his one-hand jump shot — stuff we now take for granted."

"He was succeeded by Press Maravich, who probably knew more technically about basketball than any of them. If he could have gotten his son Pete in here it might have been a different story. Press was a very personable guy; he never had an enemy that I knew of."

"Norm Sloan was a real friend who knew how to coach and recruit kids. And you hear all the talk about Stormin' Norman, but I would have to say that his bark was worse than his bite. He always instilled a lot of loyalty in his players and friends."

"And Jim Valvano is probably the best game coach I ever knew. I don't think anybody could top him for coaching the sidelines. Jim is brilliant in many fields. He can carry on a conversation about anything you want to talk about. If you

want to talk about the oil spill in Alaska, politics or any sport, he'll talk with you about it."

Honoring Ausley during the pregame festivities was Governor James Martin, who presented him a plaque in recognition of his service to the university. Ausley also received a red ultra-suede sport jacket as a memento.

The N.C. State Alumni Association — in conjunction with the Wolfpack Club, the Athletics Department and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences — honored Ausley by establishing the Wally Ausley Graduate Fellowship. The fellowship will aid qualified State athletes who have completed their sports eligibility and wish to pursue a post-graduate degree.

"That was an absolutely a most pleasant surprise," Ausley said. "What better gift can there be than to help somebody? The Wolfpack Club and friends of the university are putting up the money to make it happen."

"But the fact that they're doing it in my honor makes me feel as much a part of it as any way there is."

The surprises for Ausley were not over yet. His longtime partner on the air, Garry Dornburg, had contacted many of Ausley's friends across the country and taped greetings which were played for Ausley prior to every station break.

With his final game as Voice of the Wolfpack in the ACC Tournament in Charlotte, over, Ausley plans to make his year round home in Holden Beach where he will enjoy such hobbies as woodworking and fishing.

"I'm going to work a lot in my shop," Ausley said. "I like to clam, shrimp and fish when the weather is pretty. I'm certainly not going to be a recluse, but on the other hand, I don't want to live in a fishbowl like I've done for 42 years."

Ausley had earned his retirement many times over. Wolfpack fans will miss the voice which has been a great ambassador of the State sports program on the airwaves.

And he will forever be remembered by all State fans for exclaiming on April 4, 1983, "The glass slipper fits! The Wolfpack has won the national championship!"

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State baseball team hosts Duke today

Continued from Page 6

After State put runners on first and third and none out in the bottom of the fourth, Crampton, thinking a squeeze was on after one was out, broke for home, only to see Woodfin take the pitch. Crampton was out at the plate, and the Wolfpack failed to score.

The same scenario occurred in the sixth after State already had tied the game at 4-4 on a pinch-hit walk by Robbie Bark.

This time Bobby Russell was out at home after Scott Sneed let the pitch go by.

Sneed then grounded to third for what looked like the third out, but first baseman Peter Pofis could not handle the throw cleanly, and Vinnie Hughes, who reached base on a passed ball after striking out, scored the winning run.

After Tech put runners on first and second with one out in the top of the seventh, Jimmy Holland

came in to slam the door, recording his fifth save with one pitch, a double-play grounder by Pofis, who went hitless, and struck out five times in the doubleheader.

"I don't know what else I can say about this group," Tanner said. "I just can't compliment them enough on their aggressiveness."

"No matter how many runs they get down, they never think they're out of the game. And then Jimmy Holland comes in like that and makes me look like a genius."

A genius with 100 wins just a week shy of his 32nd birthday.

State returns to ACC action with single games Monday and Tuesday against Duke at Duke Field. Preston Poag, 3-1 with a 4.28 ERA, will start Monday and Craig Rapp, 4-0 with a 2.67 ERA, will start Tuesday.

State is 4-0 and in sole possession of first place in the ACC. Game time both days is 3 p.m.

Lehmann's shooting a key

Continued from Page 6

teams. According to Michigan coach Bud VanDeWege, Lehmann's shooting makes the rest of State's offense better.

"She was a very big factor," VanDeWege said. "We tried to collapse off her and help on (Andrea) Stinson, but that's tough to do when she's knocking down threes from outside."

That's the kind of compliment Lehmann likes to hear about her shooting. But she feels her shooting actually feeds off of running the offense well, rather than the other way around.

"Whenever we're in the system I feel even better about taking my shot," she said. "Today Michigan was picking up the wings on the break, so that left me open for the shot."

As State advances to the regional, Lehmann becomes even more important to the team. Strong outside shooting will be a must against big teams like Texas and Louisiana Tech.

Lehmann has responded well as a shooter in big games all year: four three-pointers (and 20 points) in the nationally televised game against Maryland; four three-pointers (and 25 points) as State beat Virginia for the ACC regular season title; four more threes against Virginia in the ACC championship game and her 15 points in the Pack's opening NCAA tournament game against Michigan.

Yow said how Lehmann responds as a ball handler will determine how much for the Wolfpack goes.

"Offensively we have to handle the ball well and avoid turnovers," Yow said. "If we can do that, we can play with anybody in the country."

Wolfpack faces Texas Thursday

Continued from Page 6

The senior scored two consecutive baskets to give the Pack a 53-35 lead and force a Michigan timeout. Following the timeout, Kilburn hit Manning with a behind-the-back pass that the center turned into a layup, then scored a layup of her own. State led 57-35 and Michigan would never get closer than 14 for the rest of the game.

Krista Kilburn is an aggressive player and when she's rested and playing smart, she's capable of that," Yow said.

Besides Stinson, four Pack players finished the game in double figures. Lehmann had 15, Manning had 13 and Kerri Hobbs and Danyel Parker added 10 each. Manning led State in rebounding with 10, while Hobbs and Stinson added seven boards each.

The second-seeded Wolfpack now heads to Austin Thursday to face third-seeded Texas in the Midwest Regional Semifinals. Last season, State lost to Mississippi in the Midwest Semifinals and in the eight previous NCAA Tournaments, the Pack is 0-5 in regional semifinal action. Texas advanced to the semifinals by defeating sixth-seeded Ohio State 95-66 Sunday night.

Yow remains optimistic in the face of playing the Longhorns on their home court.

"If N.C. State plays as we're capable of playing, we will be competitive with anybody

we play," Yow said. "Defense will be first and foremost. If we can play hard and smart defensively, and offensively handle the ball and pass the ball well, we will be competitive."

"We have to sustain our intensity defensively. We've got to be there every time. We've got to do the little things that make the big difference."

Thursday's game time will be determined today.

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FTA	FT	REB	PF	TP
KILBURN, Krista	24	4	6	1	2	2	20
HOBBS, Kerri	32	4	6	1	0	1	10
MANNING, Bianca	27	3	4	0	0	0	10
STINSON, Andrea	33	3	5	2	2	0	11
MORETTI, Jan	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
PARKER, Danyel	12	3	4	2	1	1	10
LEHMANN, Andrea	15	0	0	0	0	0	15
HULL, Krista	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
MELTON, Melissa	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
YOW, Tom	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MCGEE, John	2	1	2	0	0	0	5
COOPER, Amy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	23	38	18	10	10	63
MICHIGAN	MP	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	PP
WELLS, Tonya	25	4	8	2	1	0	18
MORAN, Jan	27	3	4	1	0	1	18
SMITH, Val	12	2	3	0	0	0	10
ACCOTTE, Doreen	13	2	4	1	2	0	11
JACKSON, Lynn	25	4	5	2	1	1	14
AKINS, Teri	14	2	3	0	0	0	10
DUNCAN, Chad	14	0	2	0	0	0	0
WILLIAMS, L.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
MCCREARY, Tammy	18	0	0	0	0	0	0
MACFALL, Sheri	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
YANKEE, Jill	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
MILLER, Jeff	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
BROWN, Betsy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TYLER, Traci	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	17	31	7	11	11	66

Notes: First game of N.C. State's 8-game ACC tourney. N.C. State's 20th game of the season. N.C. State's 11th game of the season. N.C. State's 11th game of the season. N.C. State's 11th game of the season. N.C. State's 11th game of the season.

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

Editorials

Investigate Bolton killing

Something is rotten in the city of Bolton. The Columbus County town, located about 30 miles west of Wilmington, is currently the focus of an FBI investigation into the shooting death of its former mayor, Sidney Bowen.

The facts of the case are frighteningly familiar: Bowen is black. His killer, A.E. Morris, is a white state trooper who said he was trying to make a drunken driving arrest on the night of Feb. 27.

Morris said Bowen violently resisted the arrest, hitting Morris on the head with his flashlight and prompting the officer to fire his 9mm semi-automatic pistol in self-defense.

But an autopsy by the state medical examiner has found evidence that makes the killing look more like an execution than self-defense. A doctor and friend of the family said Bowen's body had seven bullet wounds — two in the chest, two in the back, one in each side and one above and behind the right ear.

The black community of Bolton has voiced legitimate concerns that the killing could have been racially motivated, and the state NAACP has called for a full investigation into the incident. "An open airing of the circumstances surrounding Mayor Bowen's death is necessary to assuage the fears of the African-American community," said Kelly Alexander Jr., state NAACP president.

Although we cannot predict the way a person would or should react when faced with physical threats, the trooper's response seems extreme. A single shot to the arm or leg may have stopped Bowen, but the officer kept firing.

Now Bowen is dead, the victim of a drunken driving arrest gone awry. And the Highway Patrol officer has so far been excused from the incident.

Neither the residents of Bolton nor the state Highway Patrol should let the matter rest until an FBI investigation is complete. Assumptions that Bowen's race was a factor in his killing may be premature, but those speculations will not go away until evidence proves otherwise.

If the killing is found to be racially motivated, the trooper should face police brutality charges. Similarly, if the investigation proves the self-defense tactics were warranted and reasonable, the case should be closed.

But the members of Bolton's black community, who desperately fear that such violent incidents could happen again, will not be comforted until all the facts are known.

NCAA showing pathetic

Rarely does a university get a chance to host a second-round NCAA championship game. And usually, the schools that get the chance to do so fill their arenas with screaming students, fans and alumni.

The crowd becomes the sixth man and is usually a determining factor in the outcome of the game.

But that was not the case Saturday afternoon when the Wolfpack Women hosted the Michigan Wolverines. Only 2,400 fans attended the game — a pathetic showing from a campus of more than 25,000 students. Even worse, from a student standpoint, about 80 percent of those attending the game were members of the Lady Pack Backers and the public.

Although the attendance was 511 more than the season average of 1889, there has been stronger student showing during the regular season. More than 7,000 fans attended the Maryland-State regular season game. That game was played the Sunday before the start of the spring semester.

Flyers were up by mid-week announcing Saturday's game. Each Technician issue last week promoted the upcoming game. Still, a majority of the students failed to attend the game. There was simply no excuse.

There was a chemistry test Saturday morning, but it was over by noon. The game was at 2 p.m. Cost was not a factor. The only cost to students was \$2 for two hours of pure sports entertainment.

This year, the Wolfpack Women have the chance to go all the way to Knoxville, this year's host for the 1990 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship. It is a crying shame that the majority of this apathetic student body will not have the chance to support the team in Reynolds. It is pathetic that a great number of students failed to see the final home game for seniors Krista Kilburn, Kerri Hobbs and Gerri Robuck.

N.C. State students should show better respect for the Wolfpack Women. They are the university's NCAA team this year and deserve all the student support they can get.

It's a shame that only a few of us gave it to them Saturday.

Forum policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they are: 1. topical with significant issues, breaking news or public interest; 2. are typed or printed legibly and double spaced; 3. are limited to 400 words; and 4. are signed with the writer's address, phone number, and if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum. Technicians reserves the right not to publish any letter.

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HE JUST DOESN'T GRAB ME ANYMORE



Columns

Zealots hurting their own causes

Jim Clayton

Opinion Columnist

I've noticed that to attend this university requires a good sense of humor. It's not because there are so many goofy looking people wandering around campus — although we do seem to have more than our share. For me one of the funniest things about hanging around west Raleigh is all the people willing to make fools of themselves over an issue.

Let's see. What issues give me a good chuckle, or at least make me say to myself "Man, I'm glad I didn't say that in public?"

Remember "Jeans Day," when the student body was supposed to wear blue jeans in support of gay rights? What a flop. If I were gay I would have felt mighty uncomfortable walking around this campus. I wear jeans that day. But that is about all I wear anyway, so I was more concerned with covering my butt than making a statement.

Another good one is the ever-present issue of Coach Valvano. I can see both sides. As the head of men's basketball, he is inevitably responsible for its direction, much like the captain of a ship who is responsible for the activities of each one of his crew members.

Then there is reality. The guy makes a million a year with his salary, TV show, endorsements, etc. Why would anyone jeopardize that kind of money and their

integrity to allow point-shaving to occur. If it did happen, I am sure he had no knowledge of it. Of course we now have a whole new issue from which those of us with an active sense of humor can derive a good laugh. The stink over ACC women appearing in Playboy is the biggest bunch of B.S. I have ever heard.

I am not putting down women's rights. Nor am I ridiculing those who feel strongly about this issue. But give me a break. Women's rights zealots, like the zealots for any cause, hurt their argument when in the name of their cause, they come out of the woodwork announcing the same old line about some group persecuting their group.

In this instance, as I understand it, women are being taken advantage of by their arch-enemies — MEN. The argument goes something like this: Men have taken advantage of women's smaller physical size and assumed that since we are physically larger (notice I did not say superior) we are also dominant in every other respect. We allegedly use this size disparity to further

assert our control over women. To the Eleanor Smeals and Bella Azbogs of the world, I say "get real!" I'm not going to sit here and say that women are not mistreated at the hands of men. Many men believe they are superior to women. But if a woman wants to pose for Playboy and is to be handsomely rewarded for her efforts, I don't see who suffers.

I know two women who went to the interviews last fall. They did not consider doing it for the money. They were willing to do it for their egos. Neither of them were chosen, much to my disappointment.

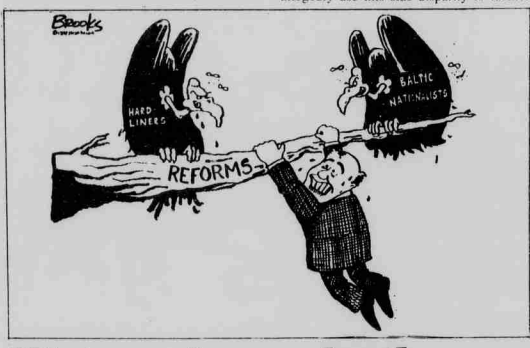
The zealots always yell about manipulation. It seems to me they are protesting the same thing they are guilty of. These zealots scream that the women who pose are being used by the male-oriented and dominated system. But wait a minute. Did any of you zealots consider that maybe just the opposite is going on here? Maybe the women willing to pose are using the system to get ahead. Maybe they are using men as a means to an end.

What gets me most is how those most adamant on this topic give their fellow women so little credit. They claim that women are fighting to gain control of their lives, their destinies and their civil rights. Yet when a woman exercises her free will and initiative, if her choice doesn't meet with the zealots approval they claim that once again men are ruining their lives.

The relationship between the sexes is reciprocal. We use each other. God knew what he was doing when he created the world. He gave men physical strength. To women he gave beauty. The kind of beauty that causes a man to forsake all his money just so he can have what women control — SEX. I don't mean to put it in such crude terms, but this is the bottom line.

I am not saying this is right, but I think I wouldn't be too far off base if I said that men are always going to try to control women because women control what men want. We want to be physically close to them. Along with that comes love, sex and the inevitable battles over who runs the show.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.



History shows death penalty unneeded

Irvin H. Murrell

Guest Columnist

I heard today on public radio that you have called for Coach Jim Valvano's ousting and a two-year killing of the basketball program to restore the university's besmirched basketball reputation.

I quote the title page and several other pages from Philip Ben's book "A.C.C. Basketball. The Best in the Nation — A History of A.C.C. Basketball, 1954 to 1974."

"On March 18, 1961, New York City district attorney Frank A. Hogan announced that a fixed game involving a couple of Seton Hall players had been uncovered. Within a month, that incident led to the uncovering of a point-shaving scandal that reached mammoth proportions, sweeping the nation.

Half a dozen State players were involved in some way. By May, three were under house arrest in Raleigh and had been expelled from school. Grand Jury hearings and court trials were on in New York and Raleigh for over a year as the guilty were exposed and convicted. State's basketball program lay in shambles, shattered by the events and tainted by their implications. Severe curtailing of general funds, recruiting, and scheduling for basketball were put into effect."

"Notice of thou great and wondrous doom-sayer. It did not say kill the program for two years! It may interest you to know that both NCSU and UNC were involved in it, and the result was a 16-game schedule for the following year (both schools).

I quote further (speaking about Frank McGuire and UNC). "The breaking point for the McGuire years at Chapel Hill came near the end of the 1961 season and the summer that followed, as the basketball scandals shook college basketball and devastating tremors hit the programs at

Until they are proven guilty, however, our judicial system says that they are innocent. You make the assumption that Valvano is guilty by calling for his ousting. Whether he is guilty or not, he deserves every right that you have. The players however, must realize that they are students, not professional athletes playing for megabucks.

Your call for Valvano's ousting and killing the basketball program is absurd, shortsighted and shows your abysmal lack of knowledge of the history of basketball at NCSU. You call for throwing the baby out with the wash water. If you were in Valvano's shoes, could you know of every clandestine meeting your players had? What about breaking curfew for a midnight game of Hearts or beer in your dorm room? Would you trust your players, or would you browbeat them? Wouldn't you feel betrayed if you found out that indeed a player whom you had coached and befriended did indeed shade points? Be careful how you answer; remember you are not God.

Irvin H. Murrell, Jr. is a member of the NCSU Class of 1967.

Quote of the Day

"To be happy, one must rid oneself of prejudice, be virtuous, healthy, have a capacity for enjoyment and for passion and the ability to lend oneself to illusion. . . Like passion, illusion is not something you can have if it is not in your nature. However, you can avoid looking behind the scenes."

—Madame du Chatelet

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Reader response blasts Technician's call for Valvano's resignation, basketball program shutdown

I would like to pose a hypothetical situation to the editorial staff of Technician.

We have just discovered that four engineering students cheated on their final exams two years ago and received grades they did not deserve. How do we rectify this situation? If we follow the lead of Technician's editorial staff and apply the same judgment as given to Coach Valvano, we will fire the engineering professor and shut down the engineering department for one year.

The attack on Coach Valvano and the basketball team by Technician has been ridiculous. Your idea of firing Coach V and shutting down the basketball program for transgressions performed by other individuals goes against everything I hold as just and fair.

If anything negative can be said about Coach Valvano, it is that he recruited several players a few years ago who were not academically ready for N.C. State. I think that the admissions department, not the coaching staff, has the responsibility of ensuring that these recruits are academically eligible to gain admission to the university.

It is ludicrous to hold Coach V responsible for actions over which he has no knowledge or control. He can make sure that players attend class, but he cannot keep constant watch over them 24 hours a day. No other students on campus come under such scrutiny and neither should student athletes.

I also note that none of the charges against past NCSU basketball players are criminal offenses. It is strange that when wrestlers on NCSU's team were found guilty of criminal offenses and not one headline called for the wrestling coach's resignation or the death penalty for the wrestling team.

I want to make one positive statement about Technician's editorial staff. They should have no problems getting jobs after graduation. They already show the same bias and stupidity of the News and Observer.

Allen R. Shuping
Graduate Student, MPA Program

When I attended N.C. State, Technician was the student paper. I would like to know when that changed.

In 1976-81, editorials and stories generally reflected the interests of the majority of the student body. This, apparently, is not so anymore.

They also tended to be fair to all parties involved. Of course the editors took some stands, but when they did, they researched the possible outcomes of such stands.

So where do you come off demanding the death penalty for the basketball program? Do you know what would happen? Have you really studied it?

First, given such a penalty for one year, all basketball players currently in the program would transfer. Next year's possible recruits would go elsewhere. The following few years, recruits would be hesitant to come.

All assistant coaches would leave. Assuming you believe a man is guilty even if innocent, Jim Valvano also would leave. A new coach would have to start as if this were 1893 all over again. Television packages would not arrive for at least two years after the penalty year. They want close contests. That means money.

Speaking of money, where do you think the Centennial Center will come from? What about other athletic needs? Support for the Wolfpack Club would decrease. Most of these supporters also support the Alumni Association, which is where Caldwell Scholarships come from.

How much money do you believe alumni will want to give to a university that does not support its own athletic staff and programs, which in turn brings money and prestige to the university? It is an endless circle. One cannot survive without the other.

You suggest killing the basketball program, even for one year. You talk of firing a man proven guilty of nothing. I strongly suggest you consider doing this to your own paper before the National Enquirer accuses you of working their side of the press!

John H. Truitt
Class of 1981

I just heard on the radio that Technician has called for the death of the men's basketball program. I

Technician Campus Forum

wish you had not been so caught up in the emotions of the moment and called for that.

Ten years ago I was a student at N.C. State. Day to day survival in the academic world was the most important thing to me. Going to sporting events was a diversion. I can take a calendar page from back then and note that I had a physics test, computer program due and a basketball game all on the same day. Today, I cannot tell you how I did on the test, or what my program did, but I can tell you who won the game and probably where I sat.

Today I give modestly to the Wolfpack Club and sit in some modest seats in the back of Reynolds Coliseum with a few of my college buddies. It is really a pleasure to see my friends, watch good basketball and just get back to the campus atmosphere for a couple of hours.

Your words will be reported nationwide and taken as the mood of the students and the fans of the university. I sincerely hope your opinion has no influence.

Tom Best
Class of 1981

When I was a student at N.C. State many moons ago, Technician was an honorable paper informing

the student body in a responsible way of the happenings around the campus and the community. There were good editorials addressing concerns of the university and of the students, tactfully and staff.

Based on what I am hearing and reading, the editorial integrity must have slipped considerably in recent times. With regards to the Jim Valvano/Charles Shackelford point-shaving situation, you have allowed Technician to join the other hovering vultures of some of the more irresponsible newspapers who, for motives not quite clear, have made a crusade of ousting Jim Valvano. I usually tend to disregard the rantings of those other newspapers since most of their reporters are graduates of the journalism school at Chapel Hill, but I thought Technician would be a bit more objective.

At least with the training and exposure you and your staff are getting from the above situation, you will be good candidates for employment by the News & Observer, which has always been blatantly non-supportive of NCSU.

The position that you have taken that Coach Valvano is somehow responsible for the Shackelford "loan" and/or point shaving brings up other interesting questions. Is a professor guilty and exhibits a resignation demands if one of his students cheats? Should the editor

of a newspaper be ousted if one of the reporters breaks the law? This is the burden you are trying to place on Jim Valvano.

Don't you think it is time to get off the "Get Valvano" bandwagon and do a little independent thinking? You were quoted as saying, "As long as any remnant of Valvano remains, the university's reputation is shot." Wake up! The university is larger than Valvano, larger than basketball, larger even than the screaming press that is trying to pull it down.

T. Bryant Williams
NCSU Alumnus

We have a suggestion for those of you who wish to shut down the men's basketball program at N.C. State.

Self-impose your own "Death Penalty"; don't pick up your tickets and attend the games. This will allow those of us that support Coach Valvano and his teams to attend the games.

The 1990 men's basketball team has shown class and dignity throughout this entire ordeal. They have played their hearts out in spite of constant adversity and turmoil. They have represented NCSU well!

It is ridiculous to punish the 1990 Men's basketball team for the poor judgment of a former player. They had nothing to do with nor could control this problem.

Coach Jim Valvano is an excellent coach and exhibits a spirit of fun and enthusiasm for the game of basketball. His only fault was

recruiting several players who probably should have gone elsewhere in spite of their athletic abilities. However, Coach Valvano is attempting to rectify this problem as evidenced by the group of young men on this year's team.

In America, a person is innocent until proven guilty by a jury of his/her peers. The Technician staff has seen fit to act as judge and jury and we think you owe the coach and team a written letter of apology. Coach Valvano has done a lot of positive things for NCSU and the Atlantic Coast Conference. In the event that he should leave, NCSU will be the real loser.

Dawn L. Allen
Jean A. Allen
Goldboro, N.C.



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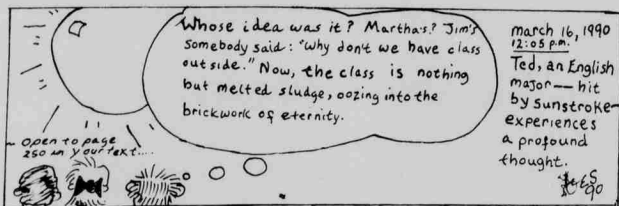
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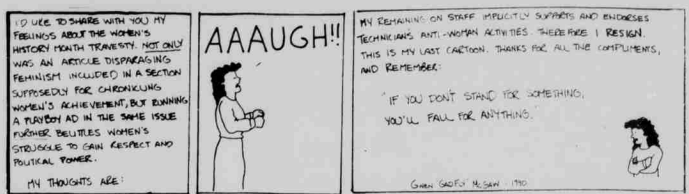
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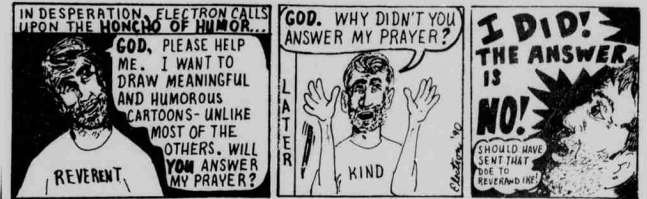
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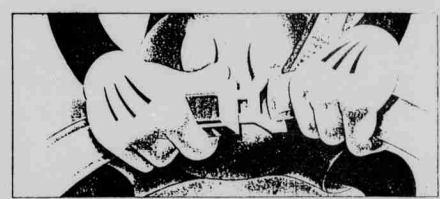
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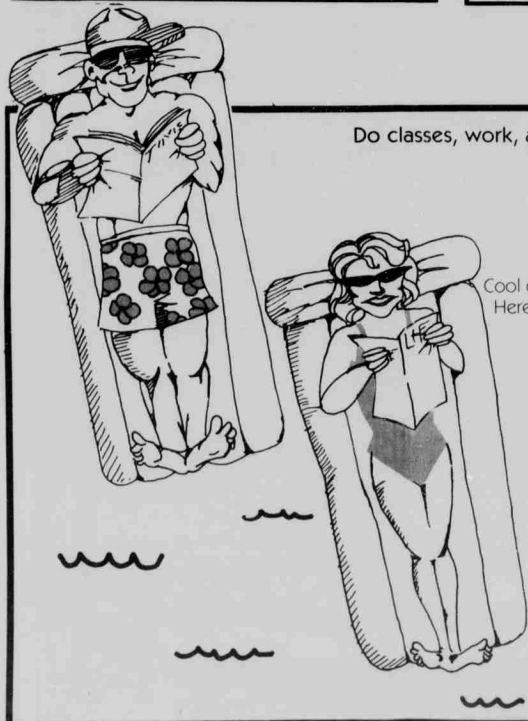
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