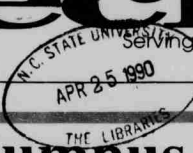


Technician

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Editorial 737-2411 Advertising 737-2029

N.C.State alumnus named men's basketball coach

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

On Monday, Les Robinson, coach for East Tennessee State men's basketball, was named the new head coach for the N.C. State men's basketball team. Robinson has signed a four-year contract for \$95,000 annually and will assume his duties at NCSU on May 1. Robinson's appointment ends a two-week search that began on April 7 when Jim Valvano agreed to a contract settlement ending his 10-year tenure with the program. New athletics director Todd Turner con-



Robinson

ducted a private search for the vacant coaching spot separate from the hunt going on by the university and Interim AD Hal Hopfenberg. Both sides agreed Robinson was the best choice.

"A week ago Friday, I spent a day with Les Robinson, stomping through the moist forests of North Carolina's mountains," said Hopfenberg. "During that informal interview, I learned that Les Robinson is a coach in the fullest and most romantic sense of the word.

"Les Robinson will continue the long tradition of successful and exciting competition in men's basketball at N.C. State."

Turner said, "I started on a totally opposite end of the spectrum with no history to work from, only my intuitive knowledge gained over 15 years of administration in inter-collegiate athletics, about what it took to be a basketball coach at the top level of NCAA Division-One basketball. "We came to the same conclusion. The

gentleman who best fit North Carolina State was one of our own, Les Robinson."

Turner outlined four requirements for a new coach. He wanted a coach who could be an educator with good character off the court and proven knowledge for the game of basketball on the court. Turner said he wanted a coach who knows how to discipline.

"Certainly, Les Robinson has a proven record of success with the academic part of being a basketball coach at this level," said Turner. "The second part that interested me was character. This gentleman exhibited me integrity and character that is unmatched in inter-collegiate athletics.

"Thirdly, it's important when you rebuild that you are able to rebuild with discipline." Turner added. "Les' background at The Citadel and other places have indicated that he knows the value structure and he has been able to discipline while at the same time maintain a very sensitive and positive

relationship with the student athletes that played under him."

A native of St. Albans, W.V., Robinson came to NCSU in 1961 on a basketball scholarship from late NCSU basketball coach Everett Case. Robinson graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in recreation and physical education in 1965 and remained as an assistant coach under Press Maravich until 1967.

"This is a very, very exciting moment for me," Robinson said.

"The tradition that's here really stems from (Case). Not just this school, but the entire ACC conference, everyone in this conference all have but one person to thank, the man that is responsible for this league being where it is today and I've never forgotten that."

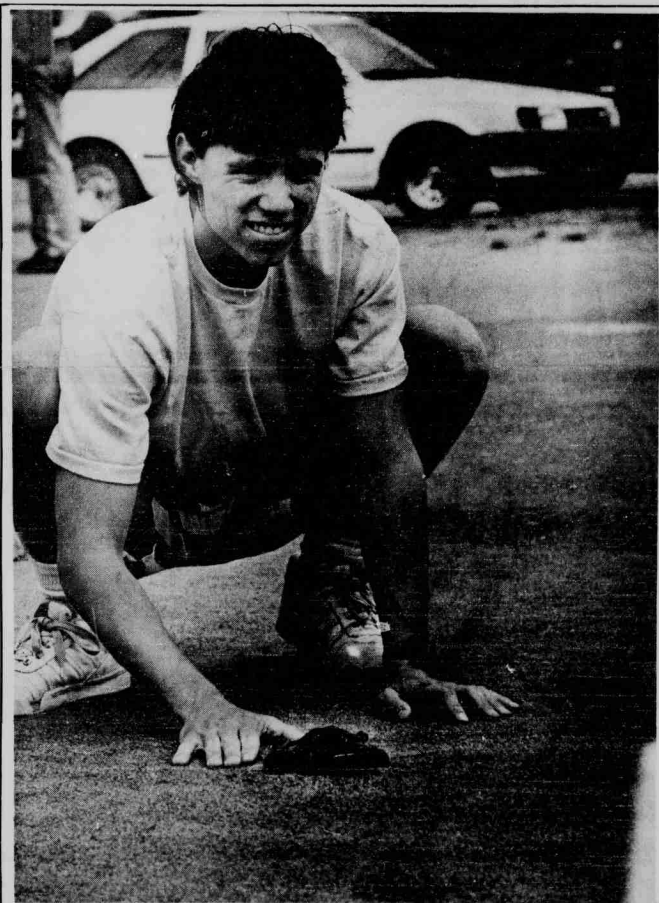
Robinson attributes all of his basic knowledge and love for the game to his years of playing and coaching under Case. "The man gave his life and gave every-

thing he had to this game, this school, this conference, this State — he loved it very much," Robinson said. "The lessons that I learned from him on this court have stuck with me. I'm not just talking about basketball, but discipline and just life in general."

Robinson took his first head coach job at Cedar Key High School in Florida in 1967 before leaving to serve one year as an assistant coach at Western Carolina in 1970 where he also picked up a master of arts in guidance.

In 1971 Robinson took an assistant position at The Citadel and in 1975 he was named head coach there, where he remained for the next 11 years. For the past five years, Robinson has served as the head basketball coach and athletics director at ETSU where he turned the team around from an 8-19 first year mark to 27-7 this

See **COACH**, Page 2



Let's hop to it

John Ilzhofer/Staff

Brad Whaley, a freshman in electrical engineering, poses with an amphibious pal. This frog and numerous others competed in Theta Chi's 24th Annual Frog Jumping Contest Saturday at the Fairgrounds.

New student body president optimistic about upcoming term Focus will be on campus concerns

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

President-elect Ed Stack announced that his plans and projects for the coming year will mostly be extensions of projects begun by last year's president Brian Nixon.



Stack

Stack said he wants to work on the "freshman experience" with the new director of the Freshman Experience program. The Freshman Experience is a proposal by Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith designed to help incoming freshmen adjust to college life.

"I'd like to see a big buddy/little buddy system established, where incoming freshmen are paired up with upper classman," Stack said.

Stack said he hopes to work on other campus issues such as racist and sexist conflicts.

"I know that the problems can't be solved in a year," Stack said. "But the first step towards the solution is through communication between groups."

Concern for the campus environment is another priority Stack said he wants to establish during his term. Stack said he has two projects he wants to see N.C. State students address.

The first project is a continued effort to promote the "adopt-a-part-of-campus" project.

"This project works along the

same lines as adopt-a-highway project," Stack said. "Groups on campus sign up for a part of campus they would like to adopt and then they are responsible for keeping it trash-free."

The second project Stack said he would like to work on is getting the campus more involved in recycling. "I'd like to get more and more recycling bins on the campus," Stack said. "I would also like to get more ideas for recycling."

The promotion of student attendance for home football games is another project that Stack wants to undertake during his term.

Stack said he feels it is important to get a larger student turnout for football games because NCSU has a very good team.

"I hope to accomplish this by providing busing to games and by having radio stations, pizza places and soft drink companies sponsor game days," Stack said.

He also plans on working with the Wolfpack Club to promote the games.

According to Stack, the Wolfpack Club would like a better relationship between the student body and Wolfpack Club members.

Another proposal made by Stack is reorganizing the (Student Body) President's Roundtable for better efficiency.

"The group needs to be made into a concise, efficient group which will work for the whole student body," he said.

Stack also said there is a need to cut back on the number of people attending meetings.

According to Stack, NCSU also needs to become more accessible to handicapped students by modifying curbs and walkways. He said some work was done on the curbs last year but not enough.

To help the student government meet student's needs and expectations, Stack said he wants to establish a student advocate program.

"The student advocate program would be a phone line used to call and register valid complaints, problems, and inquiries," Stack said. "It's a plus for our system and a good way to keep an idea of what the students want from the student body government."

Working with the new chancellor is another of Stack's goals.

"It's important to have close ties to the chancellor," Stack said. He said he will arrange a conference with NCSU's new chancellor as soon as one is hired.

Stack views having a short term in office as the biggest impediment to addressing as many campus problems as he would like.

There are so many issues and concerns, Stack said he does not know if he can address them all.

Stack said that delegation will have to be the key to overcoming such a short term in office so he will call on the help of various campus groups to attack problems he is unable to address himself.

"We'll get other groups, such as IFC, IRC, Pan-Hellenic, and Black Student Board, to work on problems out there that we can't get to," Stack said. "We will give them the ball and let them run with it. It's a way to attack more issues

Student government leaders begin a 'new era' as they assume office

By Shannon Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Newly-elected Student Body President Ed Stack briefly outlined three programs he hopes to initiate next year after he was sworn in at yesterday's Student Government inaugurations in Senate Hall.

The ground work has been laid for Adopt-A-Part of campus, said Stack. It's a good program that I plan to finish implementing, he said.

Stack said he thought a student advisory role would be crucial in the freshman experience and that he would work toward establishing one.

The third item Stack mentioned involves a revamping of the President's Roundtable Meeting into an efficient tool.

Stack also officially announced Kelly Williams as his chief of staff. Former Student Body President Brooks Raiford said the incoming Student Government officers were "a new beginning."

Since none of the current officers were incumbents, Raiford said, next year will be the start of a "new era."

Former Student Body Treasurer Nelson Mendoza said he "enjoyed this year very much and looked forward to the future."

He then swore in John Hewitt as next year's student body treasurer.

Hewitt said he was somewhat "apprehensive, yet confident" in the year that looms ahead.

NCSU's last Attorney General Chris Wyrick thanked students, friends and family for the support they have given him.

"I am very proud of Brian

Buroker," Wyrick said. And with that he swore in Buroker as the New Chief Justice.

Interim Student Senate President Susan Brooks said "I have the utmost faith in Leslie. I totally trust that the senate will be in capable hands next year."

Brooks then swore in Leslie Powell as next year's student senate president.

Powell said she was really looking forward to handling some new challenges.

Raiford went last, saying he did not want to focus on past accomplishments but instead read part of the poem "Success" by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Ed will do a fine job as Student Body president," Raiford said, as Stack was sworn in.

NCSU cadets compete in Army ROTC Ranger Challenge

By Joe Johnson
and Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writers

What could motivate an individual to wake up at 5:30 a.m. in the morning, five days a week and exercise until they can hardly walk?

For the nine Army ROTC cadets representing N.C. State at the Ranger Challenge Competition last Saturday, it meant a chance at being the best. That is, the best tactical unit that an ROTC department can produce. With it comes the rewards earned from eight months of dedication and hard work.

Ranger Challenge, the varsity sport of Army ROTC, offers cadets a realistic perspective of troops on active status. At the same time, cadets can compete against their counterparts from different schools from across the country.

Unfortunately, the NCSU team, which had been so successful in the previous rounds of competition, could not get on track and suffered a disappointing seventh place finish. This would be the day of

Virginia Tech, who won by a large margin.

As disappointing a day as it may have seemed, the NCSU team did not leave the competition empty-handed. The NCSU team won two of the nine events featured in the competition, setting records in both events.

The first event NCSU captured was the weapons assembly, which consisted of assembling an M-60 machine gun and an M-16 assault rifle. The team combined for a record time of 19:47 minutes, which averages out to 2:28.38 minutes per individual.

The second record that NCSU set was when they walked away with the one-rope bridge crossing competition. The cadets set the record with a time of 6:34 minutes.

First-year Ranger Challenge adviser, Master Sergeant Larson, was pleased with his team's performance, but felt that they have been better and were not able to do as well they have in the past.

"They put forth a good effort and performed very well. They put out 100 percent and never did quit even

when they knew it was too late for a comeback," Larson said. "We weren't as well as we could have been, we went into the competition with two injured cadets. I'm not making excuses, Virginia Tech won. They earned it and you could see they earned it."



Joe Johnson/Staff

NCSU Ranger Challenge team

FYI

Apr. 25, 1990

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day of classes is Friday, April 27. Lifelong Education Students will have access to TRACS for Fall 1990 beginning July 8.

TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

ATTENTION NCSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES: If you qualify for exemption from Social Security (FICA) tax for the 1990-91 academic year (including summer sessions), you must renew your claim by May 31, 1990. FICA Exemption Certificates are available from your departmental payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

The city of Raleigh needs volunteers to work with the Great Raleigh Festival on April 28 and 29

Corrections and Clarifications

An article in Monday's Technician made it unclear whether or not former Chancellor Bruce Poulton resigned from his position in September or August. Poulton resigned September 30.

Another article about Ralph Nader incorrectly stated that he said that nuclear power will be both a feasible and economical alternate source of power. It should have said solar power.

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

at Fayetteville Street Mall. Anyone who is interested should contact Sharon Jablonski at 832-1231.

Those students interested in volunteering with a community agency this summer, or who would like information on opportunities for next year should contact the Office of Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

Borrowers under the National Direct/Perkins Student Loan Program and other institutional long-term loan borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the fall semester, should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 1101 of the Student Services Center, for an Exit Interview. The hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dr. Nancy Brown, Director of NCSU Child Care Information Exchange, will conduct a lunchtime discussion group on issues related to child care and parenting today from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 311 of Poe Hall. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

ISC's final International Coffee Hour for this semester will be on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. This week's feature is the India Student Association.

There will be a picnic for all international students, friends and families on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the North Plaza of the Student Center. Good food, volleyball, Frisbee and music are some of the

features. Come relax and celebrate the end of the year.

The NCSU Branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) will have its spring picnic on Friday at the Raleigh Aero Masters Flying Field. Senior airplane designs will fly after the meal is served at 4:30 p.m., and awards will be presented. Information, directions and tickets (15¢) are available from Charlene in the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Department Office in Broughton Hall through Thursday.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

A lecture by former U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, environmental advocate known as "Father of Earth Day," will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center.

The Department of Physical Education will present **EXERCISE AND FITNESS CONCEPTS: HOW DO I START** on Thursday, May 3 in the Brown Room of the University Student Center from 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Coach

Continued from Page 1

Robinson earned Southern Conference Coach-of-the-Year honors in 1979 at The Citadel and 1990 at ETSU. He led the Buccaneers to two straight Southern Conference titles and during the summer of 1989 he was an assistant coach for the U.S. basketball team that qualified for the World Championships. NCSU's head coach, Rodney Monroe

and Chris Corchiani, were also on that team.

Robinson talked to the NCSU players Sunday night and expressed optimism about their feelings toward him and the future of the program. "Like I said to the team last night, we're talking about the future, we're talking about today and we'll talk about the past, but I believe in looking at the positive side no matter what you're talking about," Robinson said.

"This is a great moment for me and I'm looking forward to a long and lasting relationship with N.C. State."

A Look At NCSU's New Basketball Coach

Hometown: St. Albans, West Virginia

Years Coaching: 16

Career Coaching Record: 213-232

Coaching Experience: First head coaching position at Cedar Key (Fla.) High School in 1967. Named Citadel head coach in 1975 after serving four years as an assistant. Became East Tennessee State's head coach in 1986.

Career Milestones: Named Southern Conference Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1990. South Carolina Sports Writers Association named him S.C. Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1985. ETSU named him athletics director in 1986. During tenure, Pirate Club membership increased to more than 1,100 and basketball attendance increased by 175 percent.



Les Robinson

Source: N.C. State's Sports Information

Dwuan June/Technician

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Place: Room 2215 Williams Hall

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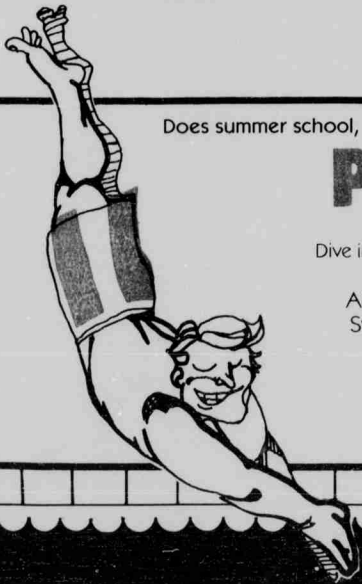
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UNIVERSITY
TOWERS

Runners finish second to Tigers at ACC Championship

By David Domey

Despite personal best performances from several of its athletes, N.C. State could not overcome Clemson's running power and finished second at the ACC Track and Field Championships this weekend.

The Wolfpack score of 135 was well off Clemson's total of 161, but State coach Ruffie Brown said the meet was actually competitive.

"I still think we had the capability of win-

ning the ACC championship," he said. "We had some unfortunate things happen that took us out of the meet, which made the margin appear large."

State got off to a great start Friday, tying Virginia for the first-day lead with 37 points. Clemson was close behind at 34.

The big story of the first day was the long jump, where State swept the top three places. Chuckie Simmons repeated his indoor win with a jump of 24 feet, 11.34 inches, while Joe Johnson took second and

Tyrell Taitt third.

State also picked up third place performances from Kevin Ankrum in the high jump and Eric Shoeborn in the javelin and Scott Dvorak finished sixth in the 10,000 meters.

Bad news came for the Wolfpack when decathlon favorite Marco Meulink injured his hamstring during the first event. Meulink eventually had to drop out, costing State a potential 10 points.

Saturday's big story was the changing of the guard in the sprints, as Clemson fresh-

man James Trapp won the 100 and 200 meters and anchored the Tigers' winning 400-meter relay team.

That marked the first time State failed to win those events in several years, although the Wolfpack was leading the relay before dropping the baton. Clemson's sprint wins, along with State's disqualification in the relay, made the difference in the meet. Still, Geiger said he was happy with the sprint squad.

"As I told Kevin Braunskill, I think he ran

much better this year than last (when he won two events and was named conference MVP)," Geiger said. "Trapp is one of the best sprinters in the world right now, and he's tough to beat."

"I was also very impressed that Joe Johnson and Chuckie Simmons came back from the long jump to score in both sprints. Joe especially looked good, considering he hasn't been able to practice much because of football practice."

See HENES Page 8

Montgomery, Hooper honored with Kennett award at banquet

By Stephen V. Stewart

The N.C. State athletics department had their 12th Annual All Sports Banquet Monday night at the McManaway Center, to honor the athletic teams and their outstanding performers.

Among those honored were women's basketball player and all-around athlete Shanie Montgomery and men's basketball player and all-around athlete Hooper. Montgomery and Hooper were named the newest recipients of the H.C. Kennett Award. State's top athlete award. Hooper and Montgomery became the 29th and 30th recipients of the award.



Hooper

Following the banquet Hooper was still over-whelmed by the award and expressed her joy.

"I was pretty speechless. I didn't know I was going to get it. I knew of other people, who I thought were going to get it," Hooper said.

In addition to being named the recipient of Kennett Award, Hooper was also named the M.V.P. of the Women's Soccer team.

When asked to reflect upon her career thus far, the junior hooper felt that her performance on the field has been on an upward spiral, since her senior year.

"I look back at my freshman year, and that would have to be the bottom level for performance of my career. Each year I have improved and that progress comes with dedication and hard work," Hooper said.

Hooper said that she has not made plans to repeat as a Kennett recipient, nor has she made any goals for her final season.

"No, I don't look ahead to these type of things. I just take them as they come, if I do win I'll be happy," Hooper said. "I haven't set any goals for next year, but I do want to be in the best possible shape next year. There is still always room for improvement."

Like his counterpart, Montgomery expressed joy

See VEHLING Page 4

Pack, Heels to play for first place

By Bruce Winkworth

First place in the ACC goes on the line beginning Thursday night at Boshamer Stadium in Chapel Hill when N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill begin a critical three-game ACC baseball series.

UNC took an overall record of 36-10 into a Tuesday afternoon game with Campbell, while NCSU was at 40-10 heading into action Tuesday night at Liberty.

The two teams, tied for first place in the conference with identical 14-4 league records, square off at 6 p.m. Thursday at Boshamer. The second game will be played at 3 p.m. Friday at State's Doak Field, and the series finale will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday back at Boshamer.

Friday, the last home game of the season, will be Senior Day for the Wolfpack. Seniors Brian Bark, Chris Woodfin, Gary Crampton, Mark Parker, Bobby Russell, Chris

Biggs and Preston Woods will be honored.

This weekend's series will wrap up the conference schedule for both teams, with the series winner nearly assured of finishing first in the final regular season ACC standings.

The pitching match-ups for the series were not set as of Tuesday. UNC ace-righthander Jim Daugherty (7-2 with a 1.72 ERA) was questionable because of a stomach virus that forced him to sit out the Tar Heels' series this past weekend at Georgia Tech.

Assuming he is healthy, Daugherty, a senior, will pitch one of the three games of the series, with senior lefthander Michael Hoog (6-2, 4.21) and sophomore lefthander Frank Mancy (2-2, 5.95) set to start the other two games.

The Tar Heel's pitching has been their strength the past few seasons, and one of the reasons is a strong bullpen. When the starters get in trouble, junior lefthander Brad Woodall (6-1, 2.27 with 3 saves)

and freshman righthander Paul Shuey (7-1, 3.65, 5 saves and 58 strikeouts in 49 innings) come in to quell potential rallies. Shuey is a Millbrook native, who went to Millbrook High School.

State's most likely will counter with senior lefthander Brian Bark (2-0, 2.92 with 5 saves) as the first game starter. Bark moved back into starting rotation April 15 at Clemson after spending nearly two seasons in the Pack bullpen. Bark holds the school single-season and career records for saves.

State's second and third starters probably will be sophomore lefthander Craig Rapp (7-1, 4.63) and senior righthander Chris Woodfin (7-2, 5.14). The Wolfpack bullpen will feature junior righthander Jeff Pierce (5-0, 2.90), junior righthander Preston Poag (5-1, 4.47) and junior lefthander Steve Shingledecker (2-0, 6.46) in long and middle relief, with junior Jimmy Holland (3-1, 2.75 with a

See BASEBALL Page 8



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State women's tennis team ends "fairy tale season"

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

In the fairy tales of sports lore, a famous scenario begins at a school with a struggling athletics team. Doomed to mediocrity, a new coach is recruited to lead the team and, after a few losses at season's start, well, you know the rest. The team finishes the season with a .500 record and just somehow manages to win the big tournament.

The story is a fairy tale for good reason — it's a plot that is often dreamed about, but rarely enacted.

Perhaps N.C. State's Kelly Key shared in the dream last fall as she took the helm of the women's tennis program. But when the season came to a close last Friday and the Wolfpack completed their 10-15 record, the fairy tale was not to come true.

Nonetheless, Key's first year as a collegiate head coach was marked with many accomplishments and victories that are not reflected by a simple win-loss record. They are the kind of accomplishments that truly reflect a "dream" year, the type of achievements that athletics are all about.

"To me, this year was a success in a lot of ways," said Key, the former two-year assistant to the men's tennis coach, Crawford Henry. "Most importantly, I saw eight girls reach their potential. We played 25 team matches and I can't think of a single game when we didn't go out and give it our best effort. For the incredibly tough schedule and for the talent on this team, I felt like the kids just did super."

"There are so many teams that go out with a result already in their minds and all that's left is to go through the motions. This team never did that. They came out ready to play each match and they expected to win. This

team never got down on themselves and that's something I'll hold onto for a long time."

"Too many people think that our moods and our lives are totally dependent on wins and losses. That's simply not true."

"I don't care what the numbers are, this season was a winning one. I'm thrilled with the year and I can't wait until August to start again."

State's season ended last Friday at College Park, Maryland in the ACC Tournament.

Facing second-seeded Clemson in the first round, the seventh-ranked Wolfpack was swept in all six singles matches. Due to a pre-determined conference consensus, doubles competition was omitted since the contest's outcome had already been decided.

NCSU's Jenny Sell fell to Mimi Burgos at the top seed in the closest match of the day. Sell was downed 7-5 in the first set before winning the second by an identical score. Burgos went on to victory with a 6-4 score in the third set.

At the second spot, Diana Van Gulick

See **NETTERS**, Page 8

Vehling receives Senior Merit Award, MVP

Continued from Page 3

and surprise for receiving his latest award, mainly because of the recognition the award receives throughout the athletic department.

"I had no idea I was going to get this. It's probably the highest achievement I have ever gotten because it's recognized throughout all the sports at N.C. State," Montgomery said.

Montgomery felt that his newest trophy has great meaning, because of all the skepticism that he has faced throughout his career.



Montgomery

"Well, I look back and all I can see is success," Montgomery said. "I've had an up and down career and to end up being able to play all year as the starting quarterback — I'll tell you, this award tops it all."

Now that Montgomery's playing days at NCSU are over, he feels that his most memorable thoughts, will be those of all the friends that he has made at State.

"I think the main thing I will take from this university besides the wins and losses is the friendships I've made, not just within our program, but within the whole athletic program," Montgomery said. "I've gotten to become friends with a lot of people in the athletic department, a lot of different coaches. Everybody I've met has just gone out of their way to support the football program."

As for Montgomery's future, he would like to continue to play football. If he does not play, he is not sure what he will be doing, but he would like to stay in the area.

"It's hard to tell what I'll be doing. I'm going to try and play football and see if I get an opportunity. If not, I'd like to stay around this area," Montgomery said.

The Senior Merit Awards were presented to baseball player Chris Woodfin and volleyball player, Pam Vehling. Vehling, an academic all-American, went home with the greatest quantity of awards, a total of three. In addition to her Senior Merit Award, Vehling received the NCSU Varsity Club and the volleyball team MVP award.

The following athletes were honored as team MVP's:

Team MVP Awards

- Andrea Stinson: women's basketball
- Brian Howard: men's basketball
- Kathrine Lutz: cheerleading
- Francine Dumas: women's cross country
- Bob Henes: men's cross country
- Cindy Ballinger: women's fencing
- Camil Samaha: men's fencing
- Ray Agnew: football
- Bowen Sargent and Doug Stone: golf
- Jill Bishop: gymnastic
- Cindy Johnson: rifle
- Chris Szanto: men's soccer
- Laura Mazur: women's swimming and diving
- Dan Judge and Kurt Candler: men's swimming and diving
- Alejandra del Valle Prieto and Jenny Sell: women's tennis
- Glen Philp and Sean Ferrera: men's tennis
- Laurie Gomez: women's track and field (indoors)
- Kevin Braunskill: men's track and field (indoors)
- Sylvester Terkay: wrestling

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"M" starring Peter Lorre, Otto Wernicke, and Gustav Grundens is a foreign-film classic that is the finale to the UAB's film series this semester. This film is directed by Fritz Lang.

In director Lan's first sound film, Lorre makes his brilliant cinema debut as a psychopathic Berlin child-killer (modeled on a real-life Dusseldorf murderer).

Suspenseful, psychological crime drama offers an intriguing delineation of the painstaking methods employed by the police and the underworld, both out to trap the killer. Showtime is tonight at 8 p.m. It is free.

If you would like to have a say in what movies are shown on campus, join the UAB Films Committee. For more information drop by room 3114 in the Student Center.

Bad boys to rock the Hill

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

Aerosmith, the hard-rock band, will play the Dean Dome Friday night.

Fittingly, the band got their start in Hanover, N.H., playing to college crowds.

During the band's last visit to the Triangle, lead singer Steve Tyler says, "Did you see 'Animal House?' (It was set) in Hanover, N.H. We used to play that frat house all the time."

Today, many of the band's fans were in preschool when the band first hit the big time. And since then, the band has had to overcome several obstacles, including drug problems, friction between band members and a period when individual band members went their own ways.

All seats for Friday's show are reserved, which is not Tyler's preference. "If it's not a GA — general admission — it flips me out, because they stand on the chairs," Tyler says, "and then we get a bill of \$6,000 at the end of the night because they stood on the chairs... It's like a paradox, the

snake eating its own tail."
"Reserved" is a description that certainly does not fit the band, who is keeping their image as the bad boys of rock intact.

Dedicated Aerosmith fans expecting past hits this weekend should not be disappointed. The band is almost certain to include hits from past LPs.

Perhaps the recent successes have mellowed Tyler. He named Bob Seger, Concrete Blonde and (believe it or not) Susan Vega as some of his musical favorites.

Tyler only recently began listening to other artists. He says he was afraid they would influence his own music. "My theory is that if I listen to other people's music, I absorb it, and somewhere in the song that is going to come out... but that happens anyway. I used to use that as an excuse.

"Now I listen to the radio in between, from the plane and the gigs and it's like a poor people's concert of Aerosmith," says Tyler.

Tickets for Aerosmith's show can be ordered through Ticketron/Teleton outlets, or picked up at the Dean Dome box office. Tickets are \$22.50.



Aerosmith's lead singer Steven Tyler recently rocked Reynolds. Technician File Photo

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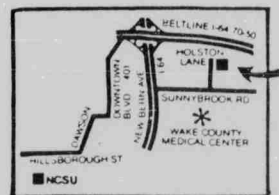
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10 hippest things this academic year

By Joe Corey
Staff Writer

This was a school year in which so much change has happened.

Eastern Europe became a lively democracy. Gorby-mania swept Lithuania — but Gorby is trying to put an end to it. Bruce Springsteen dumped his wife for a back-up singer. Sam Beckett kicked the bucket. The Mongolian government got bored and quit. Lisa Bonet returned to Cosby. Robert Mapplethorpe became Jesse Helms' whipping boy. And the Bangles broke up.

On the local front WTVD Channel 11 widened their credibility gap by doing stories on child pornography at the Little Rascals Day care center and then following it up with a "funny video" segment featuring a couple of naked two-year-old girls on the toilet. Of course, if this segment of video was found to be in the possession of some alleged child molester, it would be pornography. But at WTVD, it was just part of sweeps week.

There were changes on campus. Bruce Paulton split before he could blame his troubles on sports. Jim Valvano also hit the road leaving two jobs vacant. Also TGH has died at the Design School. The 5-0 club has pretty much killed Barry's II. I also moved out of the Pinchus — hint, do not ask me when the next party is.

10. "Hunt for Red October"

So I am a sucker for a sub flick. Something about pressured chambers that makes me piddy. Sure, the Tom Clancy action-adventure thriller is not as good as "Das Boot," but Tim Curry working with Sean Connery was a treat. Alec Baldwin seems to be holding together well after having his character dumped from the "Beetlejuice" cartoon.

9. Sega's Genesis Video Game System

Skip that Nintendo hype, this is

the best gaming system that is not a real computer. The graphics look better. The sound goes beyond tinny boings. The Hang-On game makes you feel like you are pushing the envelope on two wheels. I cannot find a place that rents the games, which is a drawback.

8. "American Gladiators"

Every semi-sports show I have cared for has been taken off the air. GLOW and Rollergames were snuffed out while I still cared. Hopefully WPTF Channel 28 will keep this show on the air. Where else do you watch average folks (who keep themselves in good shape) go against the poster kids for Gold's Gym? I dream about being pummeled by Zap with a giant Q-tip.

7. The Comedy Channel

This is what basic cable is all about. Sure the clips of comedy are lame, but the hosts are interesting enough to keep you watching.

The Higgins Boys and Gruber movie time is like watching other videos with pals — that is, if your friends stop the tape to insert commercials. Rachel Sweet is delightful. She sings on the soundtrack to "Cry-Baby." Allan Havey is the best talk show host on television. Havey is able to ask worthwhile questions of his guests. He is the next Jim Bohanna.

The Comedy Channel also shows complete episodes of "Bob and Ray" and "Kids on the Hall." Buddy Cole and 30 Helens agree that this is the best channel since The Weather Channel.

6. "Heathers"

This is the greatest teen kill spree film since . . . actually those are personal memories. Winona Ryder is a queen as she plays a girl whose "teen angst has a body count." Christian Slater gets away with a bad Nicholson. This will be double featured with "Harold and Maude" in the future. If only Winona was not going to marry Johnny Depp.

He is 38 and has a false limb, you know. After he dumped Jennifer Grey, she was tagged a lesbian. Back out now, Winona. You are not even 21 and you have not slept with Warren Beatty yet — or have you?

5. The Simpsons

The cartoon has returned from the lull that began when Bullwinkle went out of production. This nuclear meltdown family drama is an animated joy. I remember how great they were on Tracy Ullman and now they are even better. Bart is in fact Dennis the Menace for the pre-M&M era. Lisa Simpson is the star however, for she is the first girl on TV to ever display depth in a regular series.

4. Yummy Fur

Chester Brown is able to do a comic book that begins with a distorted fantasy about a clown who has Ronald Reagan's head attached to his private part and ends with an installment from the Gospels without having you doubt in his conviction on either part.

3. Greenshield's Porter.

This should be called Night Porter because a couple of pints helps you to bed. Potent. When Greenshield's Pub (located in the City Market) is out of Porter, tears come from my eyes. Also the pub has the swellest bunch of waitresses.

2. Kate Bush's "Sensual World"

I waited so damn long for this record and the wait was worth it. Every track a gem from the semi-hermit of England. The saddest part of this record is that Kate will not tour. Oh, but that is so Kate.

1. Twin Peaks

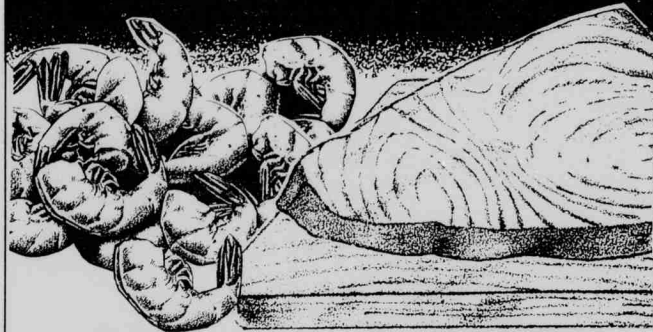
David Lynch has created a series that conveys his disturbing cinematic vision on television. The violence and weirdness are constantly rumbling in this soap opera about a logging town in Washington. Also note the Lynch codes of funny walks, and crying convulsions.

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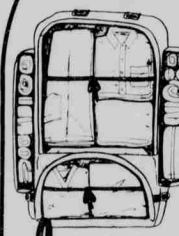
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Frehley talks about Kiss, solo career

By Dan Pawlowski
Entertainment Editor

He just wants to rock 'n' roll all night and party every day. Those are the sentiments of ex-Kiss member Ace Frehley.

And during a recent phone interview, the 38-year-old guitar great shared his views on everything from advice for students starting up in bands to the possibility of a Kiss reunion tour.

While a college education is very important, it is nearly impossible to be dedicated to both your studies and music. In fact, Frehley recommended "dropping out of school, breaking up with your girlfriend, and forgetting about your family."

Those are some severe sacrifices. Still, that is the course the veteran rocker followed.

"When I joined Kiss we rehearsed every day," Frehley says.

Following the advice of his high school counselor, Frehley nearly skipped over music — his true love. "I went to register for some courses, but all of the courses that I wanted were closed," Frehley says. "I guess that was kind of an omen to me."

It was at New York's Le Mayne College that the artist sought to register for computer and science courses. However, when he was in high school he was a serious art student.

Fortunately, he made the right career choice. Looking back he says, "If I had it to do over again I might think twice." He laughed. "No, I wouldn't."

Still, college is a stepping stone for many musicians. But, for Frehley he is "original" because he

did not attend school.

"I never took a lesson in my life," he says. "I can't read music. I play chords that I don't even know what they're called. But, I'm one of the most successful rock musicians in the world — looked up to by a lot of musicians. I think the reason behind that is that I'm original. It comes from within. If you're schooled you play like everybody else."

Frehley was schooled in a different sense of the word.

"One day I cut school and went to see Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels," Frehley says. "Opening up for them was The Who and Cream. That changed my life. And I decided I wanted to be a rock star."

The youth had been playing the guitar since he was 13. And in high school he was in several bands. He says that while fine tuning his musicianship he "played every shithole in New York. I've definitely paid my dues."

Even today Frehley says he does not care where he is playing just as long as there is a stage and audience.

Even though the location does not matter, what does matter is the crowd's reaction. "Performing live is a give-and-take thing," Frehley says. "If everyone's just sitting in their chair — not applauding — you think, 'What's going on here? Am I doing something wrong? Or do these people just not like me?'"

Today, the artist plays an hour and a half set with three encores. Occasionally if the crowd is electric the band leader will play a fourth track.

The feeling one gets on stage has

to be experienced to be fully understood. "It's better than sex," Frehley says. "It's a feeling that I'm addicted to. It's a magical feeling. There's nothing like it. Show business is great."

If the veteran rocker could no longer perform he would probably die — it is that important to him.

"I'd go into withdrawals. I would be an unhappy camper," he says with a laugh.

To get up for a show the artist's warmup consists of listening to AC/DC's LP "Highway To Hell."

"Not only are crowd reactions important to Frehley's career, but so are videos."

"An excellent video can help a mediocre song, and vice versa," Frehley says. Unfortunately the MTV generation, in large part, calls the shots. Whether the artist gets a "smash or trash" is now only credited to Frehley. Because today "I call all the shots, which is real nice," Frehley says. "It's nice to finally be my own boss. I hire and fire."

That certainly was not the case when the artist was a member of the foursome Kiss. There were several reasons why his former bandmates split up. But the first reason was to pursue individual interests.

In 1978 the quartet put out solo LP's. And Frehley's was the only one that spawned a hit single. The track "New York Groove" made the artist realize he might be better off pursuing a solo career.

"Being away from the band I realized I was a lot more creative," Frehley says.

Now that Frehley is on his own, he has had time to reflect on the past and present. And a Kiss

reunion is presently in the works. "The only way I would do it is with the makeup and the old show," the artist says, "all of the pyrotechnics and doing a majority of the old material."

From his Kiss days the artist is financially set, but when he is on the road he maintains a hectic schedule because "I still love it," he says.

With such a hectic schedule, what does the artist do with a day off?

"I usually stay in my room, watch movies, order room in my service and sleep," Frehley says.

Chilling out seems to be the norm these days for the veteran rocker. That was not the case in his early years. Today, "I work out and take care of myself now," he says. "I'm not getting (messed up) on drugs anymore."

Life on the road is now better than it has ever been. "It's a lot easier to do what I'm doing now sober," Frehley says. Good advice for out-of-control bands like Guns and Roses.

"If somebody's (messed up), you can talk to them until you're blue in the face," the reformed rocker says.

"But the only thing that's going to wake them up is either it's O.D., if they have a serious car accident, if they get locked up in jail, or if one of their best friends dies. Usually it takes a shock for somebody who's (messed up) to change their ways."

"That's what it took for me," he adds.

Currently, Frehley is touring to promote his fourth LP, "Trouble Walkin'." Frehley best described his current work as "Rock 'n' Roll."



Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records
Former Kiss member, Ace Frehley now rock 'n' rolls as a solo artist.

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Chef Giovanni interrupts to add that his Gamberi Creole, which is created with fresh clams, shrimp, prosciutto, sauteed with onion, green peppers and mushrooms over a bed of rice, is delicious as well as the best value in town at only \$10.95!
Chef Chan disagrees! He favors the Seafood Basket which has lobster meat, large shrimp, scallops & king crab meat. This dish is served with crispy vegetables in a unique potato basket and Chef Chan insists it is the freshest seafood dish ever created!
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Baseball team could finish in first or fourth place after series with Heels

Continued from Page 3

league-leading 8 saves) coming in as the late-inning closer.

At the plate, the Tar Heels have been led all season by junior first baseman Steve Estroff, who is hitting .388 with 13 home runs and 56 RBI. Estroff is tied for third in the conference in home runs and is in second place in RBI.

Senior shortstop Ron Maurer (.368-.8-43) took a UNC record 31-game hitting streak into Tuesday's game with the Camels, and senior second baseman Dave Arendas (.336-.2-18 with 18 steals) and junior third baseman Darren Villani (.314-.6-26 with 16 steals) provide speed at the top of the lineup.

Pierce has been State's leading run-producer this season and has emerged as a strong candidate for ACC Player of the Year. In addition to his sterling mound exploits, Pierce is hitting .389 with 11 home runs and 55 RBI. He also has 15 doubles and has scored 60 runs. In his last 16 games, Pierce is hitting .471 with seven doubles, five home runs, 19 RBI and five steals.

Sophomore Vinnie Hughes, the righthander designated hitter much of the season, has moved into the starting lineup at third base and is hitting .425 with two home runs and 24 RBI in just 87 at-bats.

Hughes' emergence at third has moved Crampton (.283-.2-33) to first base. Brett Griffin (.368-.1-36 in 95 at-bats) is the designated hitter.

In the outfield, Brian Bark (.284-.9-40) with 14 stolen bases and a team-high 16 doubles also has been red-hot of late, hitting .340 with 10

doubles, two triples, five homers and 24 RBI in his last 23 games.

Brian Bark is in center field, with his freshman brother Robbie Bark (.343-.3-38) in right. Robbie has hit .378 with a home run and 12 RBI in last 21 games.

In the middle of the infield, second baseman Chris Long (.327-.3-40 with 14 steals) and shortstop Scott Sneed (.321-.3-26 with 12 steals) are the bookends of the lineup, with Long leading off and Sneed igniting things from the number nine spot.

Long is another hot hitter for the Wolfpack, hitting .368 with two homers and 19 RBI in his last 16 games. Behind the plate, Russell (.236-.4-32), freshman J.J. Picollo (.265-.3-17) and Holland (.200-.0-3) give the Wolfpack a trio of capable receivers.

The only way the winner of this series could fail to finish first in the regular-season ACC standings would be for Georgia Tech to win its remaining six conference games, but if either the Wolfpack or Tar Heels sweep this weekend, the Yellow Jackets will be eliminated.

Tech, 8-4 in the conference, plays 12-5 Clemson in a three-game series this weekend, with two of the games in Atlanta. Tech finishes its conference action May 4-6 with a three-game series at Wake Forest.

Although the conference tournament champion receives the ACC's automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament, the regular-season standings will become significant when the NCAA hands out its at-large bids on May 21. In the past, the ACC has never had more than three teams advance to post-season play.



Tanner

This season, State, UNC, Georgia Tech and Clemson all can make a strong case for an at-large bid, but the possibility looms that one of four could be left at home when the regionals begin May 23.

The worst either that NCSU or UNC can finish would be a tie for third place with Georgia Tech, and that can only happen if the Pack or Heels get swept this weekend. Clemson takes two of three from Tech, and Tech sweeps Wake Forest in May.

Anything other than that exact sequence would guarantee State at least an outright third-place finish.

Netters play well in coach's first season

Continued from Page 4



Key

defeated Susan Saunders 6-3, 6-1 while regular-season champion Amy Young downed Arlene Peters at the third slot 6-1, 6-0.

Katie Carpenter fell to Amy Hise at the fourth position 6-2, 6-1 before fifth-ranked Laurie Stephan handed Ale Prieto a 7-5, 6-0 loss. Tara Lynch rounded out Clemson's sweep with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Michelle Parks.

As seniors, Peters and Prieto made their final showing in the match. However, all other six players will be back to form a solid core in a promising future.

With the experience gained throughout the course of the 1990 season, the Wolfpack women are in an excellent position to improve on their ACC standings next spring.

The returnees are two seniors, Carpenter and Melanie Patterson; three juniors, Sell, Saunders, and Stephanie Donahue; and one sophomore, Parks.

In addition, the team will have two freshmen recruits and one junior transfer contributing to the squad.

Beth Schaefer, one of the top

100 players in the country, enters State as a contender for a top four seed. Ashley Risk from Columbus, Indiana and Kim Bayliss-Campbell, currently a player at Peace College, will join Schaefer as the incoming players.

In Key's mind, the outlook for her second season as head coach could definitely be another "dream" year, if not a "fairy tale" season.

"It takes a while to get a basis for a program, particularly in a well-established conference," Key said. "We definitely made progress this year and moved up. Although it's going to take time, I'm not going anywhere and I see us well on our way to the top."

Henes wins, Price top scorer Pack women

Continued from Page 3

State picked up two more individual championships Saturday. As expected, junior Bob Henes won the 5,000 meters in a time of 14:12.41. Henes also finished third in the 1,500 meters.

Freshman David Fields was a surprise winner in the 400 meters, breaking the meet record with his time of 46.49, which was also a personal best. Several other athletes turned in personal or season best performances. Freshman Tyrell Tantt took third in the triple jump with a leap of 51-9 3/4. Junior Daryl Washington threw the discus 164-6, nine feet past his personal record and good enough for fifth.

Freshman Nelson Salorzano was fourth in the 800 meters at 1:51.54, nearly two seconds under his previous best. In his first full decathlon competition, freshman Derrick Halberg scored 6140 points to finish fifth.

"If you count the number of athletes that had personal bests, a coach can't complain," Geiger said. "There's no question we went in with the idea of winning and did everything we could."

"It's especially encouraging to see how well the freshmen did. We had one freshman (Fields) set a meet record, and four or five others score well in their first ACC meet. That's a positive sign for the future."

The women's meet was once again dominated

by UNC-Chapel Hill, who finished with 217 points. NCSU was fifth with 22.

"Since we just have distance runners, winning the conference is not a reasonable goal," Geiger said. "I asked our women to finish in the middle of the pack, and that's what they did."

Katrina Price was State's top scorer, finishing second in the 5000 meters in 16:55.27. Senior Mary Ann Carragher, coming back off an injury, ran a season-best 2:11.00 to finish fourth in the 800 meters.

State used a pair of personal best times to finish third and fourth in the 1,500 meters. Sophomore Laurie Gomez was third in 4:27.29, and junior Kim Dean was right behind at 4:28.19.

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

Editorials

Teachers must speak well

Everyone has heard the horror stories. People walk in for the first day of class, sit down and get out a pencil and paper. Then the teacher walks in. Everyone is ready to take copious notes — until the teacher starts speaking barely intelligible English. Oh no! You have a student teacher!

The situation is far from rare at N.C. State. Foreign graduate students and teaching assistants teach classes and labs from CH 101 to MA 141. That in itself is not the problem. The problem starts when the teachers cannot speak proper English.

No, there is nothing xenophobic about this. Students paying for an education have every right to expect their teachers to speak clearly and understandably. If graduate students want to teach, they must be able to do so in a manner the students can understand.

This whole problem is made worse by the fact that many of the courses taught by graduate students — courses like 101 and 141 — are introductory level courses. The students who start out with a foreign teacher whose accent inhibits proper teaching may suffer noticeably not only in that class, but in those that follow. Subsequent classes are often built upon knowledge from previous ones. If that knowledge is faulty or weak, students suffer.

The role of graduate students and teaching assistants in teaching students is invaluable to the university. Note the operative word in that statement — teaching. Those who cannot speak correctly cannot teach correctly.

The best solution to this situation does not lie in rigid administration of the Test Of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). The answer lies in teaching students how to speak intelligible English. Student teachers should be required to take conversational English classes and to teach a mock class before the evaluative board which selects student teachers. That way, their ability to speak English in a classroom environment and to communicate knowledge quickly and effectively could be measured. Evaluations must go beyond the simple ability to put together an English sentence — student teachers must be able to converse easily in English.

In addition, periodic reevaluations and classroom monitoring would help to maintain high standards in the classroom.

The need for more stringent speaking standards for student teachers is evident. Students are not getting a fair shake in many classes. No matter how well student teachers can speak mathematics, nothing can be taught if they cannot speak English.

Activity ban a good idea

N.C. State's Faculty Senate recently passed a resolution recommending that any students not in good standing with the university be banned from university-sanctioned extracurricular activities.

This is an excellent idea — such activities can take up a lot of a student's time. And though club activities do broaden a student's horizons, the time involved hurts some students academically.

Members of clubs, such as Club Football, are emissaries of the university, and as such should be subject to the same scrutiny student-athletes receive. The university would be hypocritical to expect basketball team members to get good grades and punish them when they do not — simply because the basketball team represents the university across the nation — while allowing other students who represent the university to escape with dismal grades. When rugby or football club members have grades that dwell in the 1.0 cellar, it reflects poorly on the university.

While the resolution is in theory an excellent idea, it has some flaws that make its effectiveness questionable.

The Faculty Senate's resolution gives no methods for monitoring club participants. In order to enforce the rule, the Senate must know who to ban from activities. Strict procedures must be established for determining eligibility, else the rule will become unenforceable.

More importantly, the resolution suggests no penalty code for organizations who allow violations of the ban among their members. A rule without penalties is only a suggestion, nothing more.

Further, the university wants to ban non-university sanctioned activities. No dice.

If the university subsidizes a club or activity, or allows the NCSU name to be used by a group, then administrators have every right to regulate — to some extent — the participants in that group. But if the Senate wants to try and regulate non-sanctioned activities they are overstepping their bounds. Besides, they have no jurisdiction over such activities.

Despite these flaws, the Senate's idea is a good one. The idea of forcing all students involved in extracurricular activities to conform to standards has strong merits. With a few tweaks here and there, the resolution could easily become a firm, fair and far-reaching step in the rebuilding of NCSU's tarnished national reputation.



Columns

Want to keep it? Better tie it down

"If you don't tie something down, don't expect it to be there when you get back."

Unfortunately, this is a fact of life many people learn about the hard way. My father used to tell me of his days in college, exclaiming that a person could leave a book sitting somewhere on campus and find it there a week later. Living in today's society, I have always found that idea hard to believe. The growing problem of theft and vandalism is such that even locking something, or "tying it down," is not a guarantee of its safety.

I am sure you have seen twisted and mangled bikes lying around campus looking like mashed insects on a windshield. Although most of these bikes were securely locked on racks, the owners still suffered the anger and humiliation of being violated by another person. Granted,

Chris Repass

Opinion Columnist

they were not rape victims, but they were degraded nonetheless.

When we become parents and take our children to our alma mater, will we tell them of the "good ol' days" when all we did to secure something was put a lock on it? They will say, "Gee Pop, you mean you didn't use any alarms on your bikes or cars or rooms? Not even simple sound or motion detectors? Aw come on, you're pulling my leg! Everyone uses security beepers and anti-theft bombs! You'd be dumb not to."

Okay, maybe that is a little far-fetched, but what are we supposed to expect from society twenty years from now? Certainly

not a utopia in which you can leave your books somewhere and expect them to be there a week later.

Maybe you have seen posters in D.H. Hill Library exclaiming "Thieves work libraries." Leave your bookbag alone for five minutes — much less a week — and by the time you get back somebody could be eating lunch courtesy of your books.

So what can be done that will effectively prevent vandalism and theft? Short of putting surveillance cameras around everything we own and watching monitors 24 hours a day, there is very little that promises 100 percent guarantee of safety from crime.

Obviously we cannot go through life without any possessions. What we can do is to simply "be careful." I am not saying that you should be suspicious of every person who enters a residence hall without a key, nor that you call a residence adviser every time you see someone you do not recognize. That is ridiculous and impractical.

But, you do need to be careful of your own property; use common sense. Lock your door when you leave the room. Lock your car when you get out of it. Lock your bike near a light.

Sure, being careful will not guarantee security, but it is a lot better than being caught with you pants down. Speaking of which, allow me to relate this in a different manner. Like wearing a condom, locking your bike is better than nothing.

Leaving your bike or bookbag somewhere without protection because "it probably won't get stolen," is like saying you do not need a condom because he or she "probably won't have AIDS." Sure, the odds are with you, but one of these days...

Chris Repass is a sophomore majoring in writing and editing.



Eating meat is healthy and smart

In response to Dante Harper's article on vegetarianism in Technician (April 18), I would like to clear up some of the misinformation about meat and beef production.

On the issue of health, Harper claims vegetarians are healthier and live longer than meat eaters. This claim is unsubstantiated. The American Heart Association, the Surgeon General and other health authorities recommend the consumption of red meat in a heart-healthy diet.

In American Journal of Clinical Nutrition (April, 1990) the American Institute of Nutrition and the American Society for Clinical Nutrition agree that "to imply that foods can be classified as good or bad is a gross oversimplification and antithetical to sound nutrition education... Although the role of diet in the development of certain disease has been identified in broad generic terms our information is still preliminary and fragmentary."

Beef supplies us with many essential nutrients such as protein, iron, zinc and vitamin B-12, all of which are difficult to get from a vegetarian diet. You would need to eat eight pounds of broccoli in order to obtain the equivalent amount of iron as in one serving of lean beef. With meat-based diets, the life expectancy of Americans has increased and the average status and strength of the American people has grown.

Harper also blames the depletion of the South American rain forest on those who eat lunch at McDonald's. The primary causes of excessive rain forest destruction is not related to cattle production. United States beef consumption has little or nothing to do with the destruction of the rain forests in South America. The United States imports no fresh beef whatsoever from South American countries. So by not eating beef, we do not save the tropical rain forest.

Harper also believes that with a "cut back in meat intake by merely 10 percent, the 60 million people that starve each year could be fed on the grain we did not feed the

Greg Anderson & Eric Ellis

Guest Columnists

animals." The problem of world hunger is a problem of poverty, lack of economic development and food distribution. It is not because I choose to include beef in my diet.

For years the United States has produced more grain than can be marketed. The American farmer can produce enough food to feed the world but only if there is a market for it. Furthermore, the grain fed to livestock is feed grain, not food grain, and there is little demand for feed grain for human use.

Cattle are ruminant (four-stomached) animals and get most of their feed from by-products and from grass growing on land unsuitable for crop production. Feed grain represents only 15 percent of the total feed for cattle. Use of ruminants more than doubles the land area in the United States with potential to produce food for mankind. Hundreds of millions of acres of U.S. land would have no productive value were it not for cattle.

Cattle provide us with more than just meat. There are many products made from cattle by-products. We all know about the leather products from the hide, but we also get soap, shaving cream, cosmetics, sheet rock, paint, crayons, film and many other everyday items. Insulin required for the well being of diabetics is produced from cattle.

On the subject of the Great American Meatout, schools offered the children a vegetarian meal along with the regularly scheduled meal. March 19-24 was National Agriculture Awareness Week and was observed at N.C. State. The occasion let people know more about agriculture and the processes that go into the production of our food supply.

The world is faced with many problems.

Cattle production is not the cause, and vegetarianism is not the solution. Cattlemen produce a quality product through responsible use of land, water and other resources, along with the proper care for the animals.

Consumption of meat is healthy and smart. If you want to follow the guidelines of the American Heart Association, include meat in your diet.

Protecting the environment, assuring the health and productivity of every citizen in the world, and promoting a society that will endure for a long, long time needs to be based on leadership of sound scientific information. Special interest groups advocate a narrow view of diet, health and environmental solutions will not contribute to the survival and well being of future mankind.

Greg Anderson is a senior majoring in agricultural extension education. Eric Ellis is a senior majoring in animal science.

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No scientific basis for animal rights

Ted McDaniel's argument is all wet ("Animal Rights? Try Animal Welfare," April 18). Having read his introductory philosophy textbook, he knows that if "A" has a right not to be harmed by "B," then "B" has a duty not to harm "A." But he fails to see that it does not go both ways.

If an animal has a right not to be harmed by a human, then the human has a duty not to harm the animal. So far so good. But note that this says nothing about the animal having any duty. McDaniel's argument that animals cannot have rights because they cannot have duties simply does not follow.

He does raise an interesting question though. Like McDaniel, I support the notion of animal welfare. But do animals have rights? For that matter, do plants have rights? A silly question perhaps, but what is it about animals that makes them more worthy of rights than plants?

It cannot be the capacity to move, think or feel pain since a sponge is an animal that cannot do any of those things.

It cannot be the capacity for perception, since some plants curl up their leaves when you touch them, and any self-respecting house plant will bend in the direction the sunlight is coming from.

It is absurd to think that plants have rights. I invite someone wiser than McDaniel or I to write in and convince us that animals do have rights.

TIMOTHY KLEIN
Senior, Computer Science

NCSU administration has no courage

For the first time I am ashamed of N.C. State. It is not clear who is in charge at NCSU, but the "interim administration" leaves much to be desired.

The weak leadership at NCSU has dealt the school's reputation a serious blow. It has lost one of the most brilliant coaches in basketball and sent the signal that it will succumb to the type of tabloid journalism that has plagued the basketball program.

Coach Jim Valvano was a winner and a teacher. He taught us to accept victory and defeat, work hard, smile in the face of adversity, do our best and not take life too seriously. He proved hard work and

Technician Campus Forum

perseverance prevail and there is no such thing as a winless situation.

For 10 years he was a symbol of excellence whose name was synonymous with NCSU. Coach V, a source of pride and leadership, was rewarded with the shaft.

He was the scapegoat for NCSU's problems and for those of big-time college sports in general. No alumni are proud of a Shackleford or a Washburn, but to blame their shortcomings on Valvano is ludicrous.

The school needs strong administration with guts to stand up for the institution and its employees — one that will make decisions based on fact, not hearsay. One that is unafraid to take a stand and stick with it.

None of these traits are displayed by the "scholars" of the interim administration. Less than two months ago the interim athletics director gave Valvano a positive report. Then after the season was over it was announced that the university is not interested in retaining the coach. If this was the decision, why did it take so long? Perhaps they were trying to squeeze another ACC Championship out of Jimmy V before they sacrificed him.

Coach V was patted on the back one minute and kicked out the next. Obviously, the wrong action was taken, but what is worse is the way he was treated. It was absolutely dishonest.

For this I am ashamed!

DAVID L. EMMETT
Class of 1989

Silence only increases racial problems

It is absurd to suggest that Technician, the students or the community at large simply remain quiet on an issue as insidious as racism.

Whether it be overt or concealed, racism is prevalent throughout our society. Remaining silent only maintains the status quo, which merely perpetuates the problem. A former forum writer wrote that he believes "racism would not exist, or would

be considerably less noticeable if everyone would shut up about it."

It is with this statement that I take issue. Silence gives the impression of consent. Although this naive writer may believe that racism will simply disappear if it is not discussed, history has already proven him wrong.

For example, when a former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, David Duke, can be elected to the Louisiana State senate, silence gives consent. When a former mayor is detained by a public officer and shot five times — once in the back of the head — and the officer does so in "self defense," silence gives consent. Finally, when a mayor in Florida can tell our elementary children that "the only way to become president in America is to be white," silence gives consent.

However, to these and all other examples, forms or expressions of racism, I neither give my silence nor my consent.

Until racism is accepted by all Americans as a problem which has been incorporated into our society since its inception, we will not be able to combat the problems which arise from it. However, because racism is a problem that affects everyone, there should be an emphasis as well as a forum for the discussion of it.

STEPHEN BOWENS
Senior, Political Science

Politics overrode truth in Valvano debates

Let me start by asking this: Are the UNC Board of Governors, the N.C. State Board of Trustees and the NCSU administration on the (Raleigh) News and Observer payroll?

They may say no, but actions speak louder than words.

I was taught to seek justice and truth, even if it means not "going with the flow." What sort of message do these people in power send when they are so easily influenced by the biased media blitz and its attempt to destroy Jim Valvano? Chancellor Larry Monteith has refused to speak to Coach

Valvano since February 6. What sort of "communication" and employee/employer relationship is that? Valvano was never allowed to speak to the trustees, nor was Dick Sheridan on his behalf.

The N&O, other members of the media and local politicians were against the Centennial Center from the beginning. The one person that could raise enough money to build the coliseum was under attack from the N&O for over a year. They finally succeeded — they turned us against ourselves. What the N&O started, Monteith and the trustees finished.

The aftereffects on NCSU will be disastrous. I would not blame any of the other coaches for leaving. I would not want to work for such an unjust and spineless administration. The politics involved overrode truth.

None of the allegations — save some ticket and shoe selling by players — were true; in turn Coach V lost his job and NCSU lost an important member of the community. The actions of the school in this case leave us with an unjust, easily influenced and corrupt image. They have done more harm than any past allegations.

The media say this situation is embarrassing for the school, alumni and students. I agree that it is an embarrassment due to unjust treatment of the coach, his staff and players, and the lack of logic used in decision making.

TIFFANY MCLAURIN
Freshman, Engineering

Citadel justified in barring women

Editor's Note: The normal response deadline of 10 days was waived for this letter due to extenuating circumstances.

In response to an editorial entitled "Citadel Must Loosen Up" appearing in the Technician (Feb. 19), I offer the following comments.

There are extremely valid reasons for The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute to remain all-male schools. The most important reason is the promotion of diversity and equal opportunity for all of our country's undergraduate candidates.

A prospective student should have the ability to choose the environment in which he or she prefers to be educated. It is an archaic concept called democratic

pluralism. And yes, this education should be provided at the expense of the taxpayer because quality education brings blessings to us all regardless of who actually holds a degree.

Furthermore, although I shall refrain from questioning whether or not West Point remains our "premier" military school, I do submit that careful consideration should be given to the state status of The Citadel versus the Federal status of West Point. Our Constitution espouses a federal system embodying a collection of individual states. We live not under a national government but according to a federation, and proper respect for the rights of independent states is warranted.

To conclude, I refute any proposition that The Citadel is "living in the past" and must "change with the times." According to the U.S. News and World Report's annual critique of four-year colleges and universities, the quality of the total education concept that The Citadel promotes is matched by few.

Besides, if changing with times calls for the degradation of The Citadel's student newspaper with a top story about the validity of "gay" lifestyles by proclamation of the Lesbian and Gay Student Union, I should think that the South Carolina Corps of Cadets finds remaining indefinitely in the 19th Century most appealing. We do appreciate your consideration, however.

ROBIN WILLIAM VANDERWALL
The Citadel, Class of 1990

Quote of the Day

"Here is a supplementary bulletin from the Office of Fluctuation Control, bureau of Edible Condiments, soluble and Indigestible Fats and Gritinous Derivatives, Washington, D.C. Correction of Directive 943456201, issued a while back, concerning the fixed price of groundhog meat. In the directive above named, the quotation on groundhog meat should read ground hogmeat."

-Bob and Ray

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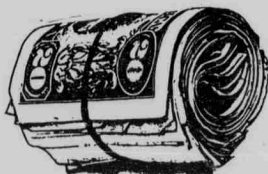
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