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N.C. State senators debate over crisis in Middle East

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

Student Senator Paul McKenzie and six other student senators wanted the Student Senate to pass a resolution asking President Bush to pull American forces out of Saudi Arabia.

But 48 other senators disagreed. That was the result of several rounds of debate during Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

McKenzie originally proposed the resolution several weeks ago. It was sent to the

committee, which amended it slightly and then sent it back to the senate with a recommendation not to pass it.

Mark Caprioli, one of the senators opposed to the resolution, then made a non-debatable motion to object to debate on the resolution.

The motion easily passed with more than the necessary two-thirds majority.



McKenzie

However, on Wednesday another motion was made to rescind the first motion objecting to debate.

"It's such a paralyzing issue ... we need to think about it," McKenzie said.

He said that it concerns the Student Senate because if the draft were reinstated it would affect many college students.

McKenzie said he doesn't think that oil is worth dying for, especially since petroleum products are a major cause of environmental problems and since we would be moving away from oil and towards alternative energy sources.

Caprioli said he was opposed to even debating the resolution because he felt that the Student Senate should spend its time on things that it can actually do something about.

"We only have a certain amount of time. I would like to see it spent accomplishing something," Caprioli said.

A resolution that is going to be debated, Caprioli said, should have some support, which he thought was not present in this case.

"When you propose a resolution there shouldn't be too much to amend, there

should be a solid resolution," he said. When the senate finally debated the resolution, there were several amendments made to it.

Several other senators spoke in favor of debating the resolution. One senator pointed out that 10 to 15 N.C. State students have already been sent to Saudi Arabia. He also said that back in the '60s and '70s the Student Senate sent a couple of resolutions to President Richard Nixon, including a telegram asking him to stop above-ground

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Doughnuts for sale

Junior Jayme Leonard and freshman Michael Johnson sell doughnuts of Theta Chi fraternity outside the Free Expression tunnel Thursday.

Jennifer Rogers/Staff

Students mourn death of friend

By Heather Harrelld
Staff Writer

Many N.C. State students are mourning the loss of freshman Teddy Hatcher Jr., who died on Wednesday Nov. 21.

NCSU Public Safety Capt. Theresa Crocker said that when emergency officials arrived at Alexander Residence Hall that afternoon, Hatcher was found unconscious after an apparent suicide attempt. He was immediately taken to Rex Hospital, but efforts to revive him failed.

The 19-year old Elon College, N.C. native was pronounced dead on arrival.

Friends of Hatcher described him as a slightly shy but serious student who was always ready to listen to other people.

John Hurt, an Alexander resident, said that Hatcher was an excellent student who very much wanted to succeed in his biochemistry major.

"Teddy concentrated very hard on his studies in hopes of eventually

attending medical school," said Hurt. "I remember studying with him one night when he told me that he could not wait to take organic chemistry. I don't know many students who are actually looking forward to that course," he said.

Hurt said that Hatcher was well liked by other residents for his sincerity.

"Although Teddy wasn't a socialite, many people knew and liked him," Hurt said.

"While he didn't open up often about his personal life, when he spoke it was obvious he wasn't being fake. Teddy was a real person," said Hurt.

Adi Abou-Chakra, another Alexander resident, said that Hatcher was one of the first people he'd met at NCSU. Abou-Chakra said that he had a hard time adjusting, but Hatcher helped him feel welcome.

"When I first arrived here Teddy just came right up to my room and

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College of Textiles ready for move

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

The College of Textiles will begin the new year in a new \$26 million complex located on the thousand-acre Centennial Campus.

College of Textiles Dean Robert Barnhardt said he is looking forward to the new location. "The new facilities are fantastic," he said. "Everything about the new college is at a much higher level" than the current Nelson Hall location, he said.

Perry Grady, associate dean for Centennial Campus Activities, agreed. "I think it will be far and away the premier facility in the country," he said.

The college's 900 students and 125 faculty and staff members may experience some inconvenience because the new facility is not on the main campus, Grady said, but the superior surroundings should make those problems worthwhile.

"The better facilities and space will more than make up for (the distance)," Grady said, adding that Nelson Hall is also far from most other classroom buildings.

Barnhardt said that the university has worked carefully with the College of Textiles to plan transportation between the two campuses. He said ultimately the new location would be beneficial to the college because of the increasing development of the Centennial Campus.

Claude McKinney, the assistant to the chancellor for the Centennial Campus, said that convenience of the new location will be a strength in future decades. "I think every college at this university will be represented on the new campus," he said.

The new textile facility is on a 30-acre part of the campus that has been developed. The building is complete and beautification work and the creation of infrastructure is being done now, McKinney said.

Sidewalks and roads are being paved and trees planted, McKinney said.

The university has spent about \$50 million on the Centennial Campus, McKinney said, with about \$31 million of that amount going to the new textile facility.

McKinney said that by the middle of the next century the Centennial Campus will be as important to N.C. State as the original one. He said that the two campuses, with a total enrollment capacity almost doubling the current 25,000, would be connected by a light rail "horizontal elevator" — a sort of above-ground train which could carry students very quickly and conveniently between campuses — that would supplant the Wolfline bus system.

McKinney said that the use of the Centennial Campus for classroom and research facilities would reduce the need for construction on the original campus. Because of that, he said, the older campus could be made less cluttered and more attractive.

The new campus will also have about 3 million square feet of residential space, McKinney said. "It will have much more in operation than (the original) campus has now," he said.

Buses will begin serving the Centennial Campus on a 15 minute schedule in January, McKinney said.

Beginning in January, work will be done on the Engineering Graduate Center, McKinney said. Design and site preparation have already cost about \$5.5 million for the building, he said.

Grady said the textile students were excited about the move, though he said most have not seen the finished facility yet. The only negative thing about the change is the problem of moving office equipment, books and other college belongings to the new campus, he said.

Nelson Hall reverts to the university and will be assigned for use by other colleges when the College of Textiles leaves for the new building.

New reading center endowed by seniors

By Asher Husain
Staff Writer

The 52-member Senior Class Council has decided to create a new periodicals reading center for the 1991 Senior Class Gift.

This facility will be located on the first floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd library annex. The present periodicals room in the library basement will be converted to office space.

The new facility is intended to complement the recently completed addition to the library. Jeff Sagraves, vice president of the Senior Class, said the periodicals center will have a more modern look, similar to the reading room near the Brickyard entrance to the new addition. The Erdahl-Cloyd wing was chosen because the large windows it has overlooking the Brickyard will create a much lighter atmosphere.

Renovations to the Erdahl-Cloyd wing will

include the installation of new carpeting and removal of the furniture and card catalogs. Sagraves said that the old institutional furniture will be substituted with modern, more pleasant-looking furniture.

Additionally, hardwood bookcases of a classical style will be incorporated into the decor.

Sagraves pointed out that "an area that's more aesthetically pleasing is more conducive to learning, and one is more apt to take care of the area."

The periodicals center will be partly financed through a telephone fund-raiser to take place in February. Members of the senior class will be called and asked if they wish to donate money for the Senior Class Gift. If the seniors agree,

they will pay their donations in installments over four years.

The initial payment will be \$10 and will increase as they become financially settled. The donations collected from the senior class will be matched by the library, either from outside donations or library funds.

Construction shall begin once sufficient funds are accumulated, which should be within the next two years, said Sagraves. The center will be completed gradually and will be finished within four years, in time for the five-year reunion of the senior class.

Over 20 gift proposals were submitted by deans, faculty and members of the Senior Class Council. The council narrowed the list down to four. The ideas included a library book endow-



Sagraves

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FALL 1990 EXAM SCHEDULE

| Examination dates | 8:00-11:00 | 1:00-4:00 | 6:00-9:00 |
|--|---------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Hours class actually meets during semester | | | |
| Monday, Dec. 10 | 9:10-10 MWF | 12:25-1:15 MWF | 6-7:15 MW BS 100 and EB 307 common exams |
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| Wednesday, Dec. 12 | 8:05-8:55 MWF | 2:35-3:25 MWF | 7:30-8:45 MW 7:10-10 M or W FL, GRS, LAT 101, 102, 105, 201, 202 MAT 200, 201 common exams |
| Thursday, Dec. 13 | 8:05-9:20 TH | 2:35-3:50 TH | 7:30-8:45 TH 7:10-10 T or H EB 201, 202 common exam |
| Friday, Dec. 14 | 10:15-11:05 MWF | 3:40-4:30 MWF | PY 205, 208 common exam |
| Saturday, Dec. 15 | CH 101, 106, 107 common exam | MA 101 common exam | |
| Monday, Dec. 17 | 11:20-12:10 MWF | 1:30-2:20 MWF | EB 320 common exam |
| Tuesday, Dec. 18 | 9:50-11:05 TH | 1:05-2:20 TH | arranged exam |

* Final exams for regularly scheduled classes take precedence over common final exams.
* No exams may be given before December 10.
* No student shall be required to take three consecutively scheduled final exams within any 24-hour period. Go by the Department of Registration and Records (1000 Harris Hall) for more information.

Source: Registration and Records

Marc Bernstet/Staff

New program caters to adult education

Technician News Service

N.C. State is offering a major new program, Encore, for older adults interested in learning, enrichment and involvement.

The program, which will begin in January, was announced at a reception Monday, Nov. 19 at NCSU's McKimmon Center.

The Encore program is designed as a participant-supported and participant-directed concept, with special courses, colloquia and activities, said Sondra Kersch, director of the program and interim associate vice chancellor for Extension and Public Service.

Through membership in the Encore program, older adults will become affiliated with the university and have access to resources, such as the NCSU Libraries.

Membership dues will entitle Encore members

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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related questions. Flyers are now available in your academic department office and at the University Student Center Information Desk.

Borrowers under the National Direct/Perkins Students 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 spring semester, should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in the University Cashier's Office 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.

Attention streamwatchers! The

Student Environmental Action Coalition will meet on Sunday, Dec. 2 at noon to collect and recycle trash. Call Mike at 571-0774 for more information.

The Student Social Work Association is sponsoring a clothing drive for the needy through Dec. 7. Boxes are located in the lobby of the University Student Center, Caldwell Lounge and the D.H. Hill Library.

Sigma Nu fraternity will be collecting supplies for the 805th Military Police Company currently participating in Operation Desert Shield. Needed supplies include reading material, crossword puzzles, pre-sweetened powdered drink

mixes, toiletries, snack food etc. Collection of donations will take place on Saturday, Dec. 15 between noon and 5 p.m. at the Red Lion station on the corner of Wenden Blvd. and Dan Allen Drive across from NCSU. For more information call 834-7929.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Center for Health Education is having a holiday party to kick off the Red Ribbon Campaign tonight from 8:00-2:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Clark Hall. In addition, the red ribbon and the celebration are symbolic of support for non-drinking and driving during the Christmas holidays. Excess wine is welcome to attend this event.

meet away from the campus. The N.C. Museum of Art will host a concert on art history. A spring recital is planned in the mountains, as well as nature education at NCSU's Schenck Forest.

After two required orientation seminars, Encore members will have access to instruction in activities, bowling, water activities, tennis, golf and other sports and activities—or members may devise their own.

Charles Kone, NCSU professor of interdisciplinary studies and chairman of the Encore Advisory Council, said the program is unique because it will be participant-driven. Future events and courses will be determined by the members themselves, who will be encouraged to share their knowledge and expertise.

ATTENTION THE PERIODICALS SECTION! The Microbiology Club will meet on the day, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Topics for discussion include the upcoming election and correspondence.

LECTURES, SEMINARS, SESSIONS, WORKSHOPS

Christine Darden, NCSU aerospace engineer and NASA's 1990 Laureate for University community participation, will discuss her experiences with technology on "Space Based Research in NASA's Legacy" on Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 1322 in Clark Hall.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Corrections and Clarifications

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

A caption in Wednesday's *Triangle* incorrectly stated that jazz legend Charlie Mingus will be appearing in Stewart Theatre.

Actually, several works will be performing his works as a tribute. Mingus passed away several years ago.

Technician regrets the error.

Senators

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nuclear testing in the Pacific.

The senator said political leaders have to be held responsible to the people, and since the Student Senate represents the students, they have a responsibility to at least consider the resolution.

But another senator said unity is needed within our nation. A resolution like this one, he said, could bring up doubt and hurt the country.

The Student Senate voted 37 to 16 to rescind the motion objecting to debate of the resolution. A spirited three-round debate followed.

Several amendments were made to the resolution during the debate.

mostly changing the wording. The debate went for the full three rounds.

McKenzie said that Saddam Hussein is a madman; however, the United States could find non-military means to stop him.

He also said that neither Saudi Arabia nor Kuwait is a democracy.

Other senators argued that if war breaks out the American hostages held in Iraq and Kuwait probably won't survive, and that however hard a time American troops are having, it's not as bad as what the families of the hostages are going through.

In the end the resolution was defeated by an overwhelming vote of 48 to 7. Caprioli said that in the spring he intends to sponsor a resolution supporting American forces in Saudi Arabia.

Encore

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to attend weekly. Encore colloquia, dealing with sociologies, as contemporary politics and housing options in the Triangle area.

For an additional fee, members can take special three-week to 10-week courses. Topics will include memory impairment, microcomputers, literary North Carolina, religion and hook and betank. Encore's Public Policy Forum will include the NCSU Emerging Issues Forum and a Fall Forum now in the planning stages.

Although most courses and events will be scheduled at NCSU's McKinnon Center, others will

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mean reworking the first and second issues of the *Triangle* is not a regular event for the library, and a new periodicals reading room.

Sagraves said the council chose the periodicals center because of how important periodicals are for students. To many fields, such as engineering, periodicals and jour-

nals are a major source of the most up-to-date information.

Sagraves also stressed the role a new periodicals center would play in enhancing NCSU's reputation.

"Many companies in the Triangle do research and use our library. The old periodicals section gave a negative impression of the university, especially since many (visiting researchers) don't get a chance to see much else of campus. If we put in a new, pleasant-looking periodicals section, it will promote the image of NCSU in our community."

The football season at NCSU isn't over yet. There's still Techbowl. Watch sports editor Fred Hartman strut his stuff. Watch editor in chief Wade Babcock get tackled. Saturday at 11:00 on the Intramural fields. Be there!

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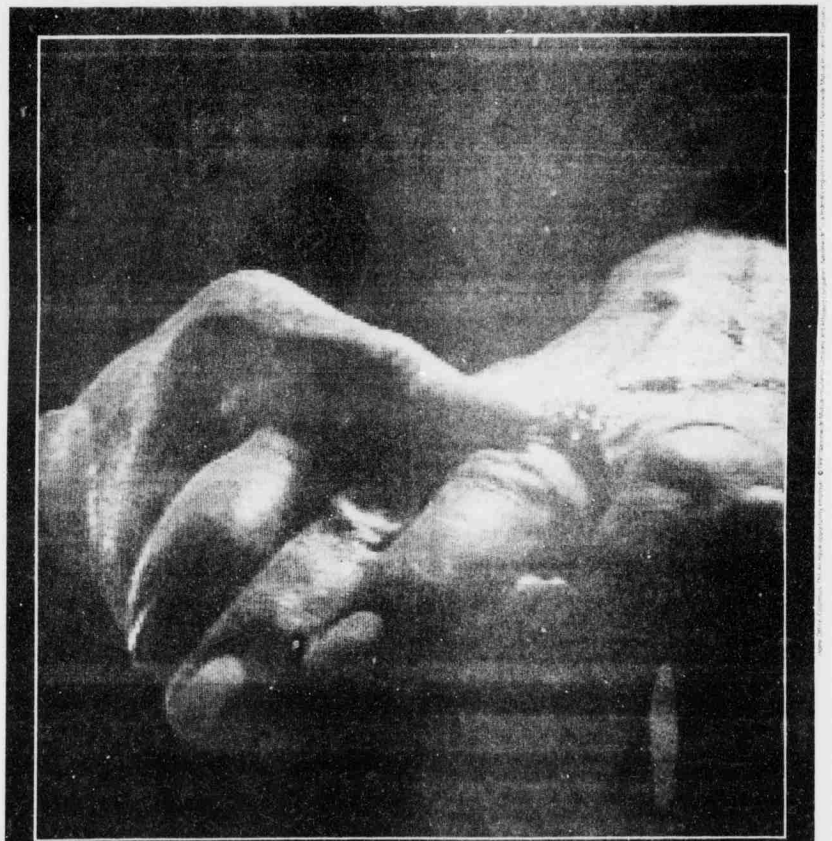
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Wolfpack baptizes Buccaneers in home opener

Corchiani, Figgins score career highs; Robinson pleased with bench play

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

Senior Chris Corchiani scored 36 points and led the N.C. State men's basketball team to an exciting 135-80 win over Charleston Southern University in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night.

The win keeps Les Robinson undefeated as the Pack's head coach, now 2-0 on the season.

The game opened with a fast and furious pace and remained up tempo for nearly 40 minutes as Robinson played every eligible player on the bench. State shot 49 of 92, or 54 percent from the field, including 14 of 29 from three-point land.

The Pack built an early 22-point lead with just 10 minutes gone in the first half. State was forced to punch the ball inside for many of the those points as CSU effectively guarded against the Pack's outside game for the first several minutes.

"They were keying in on the perimeter early," Robinson said. "We went to the inside game very effectively and that allowed the three-point game to open up." Senior Rodney Monroe scored first, two of his total 25 points, on an assist from Corchiani underneath the basket.

Corchiani penetrated and scored for two more before sophomore Bryant Figgins powered his way inside for two back-to-back buckets. The Pack led 12-4 with 15:40 to go in the first half when Corchiani began to find daylight from the wing and canned the first three-pointer of the game.

Figgins, sophomore Kevin Thompson and junior Tom Gugliotta all added baskets over the next five minutes, along with a trio of buckets from freshman Migjen Bakalli to give the Pack a 35-22 lead with 10:53 left in the half.

Gugliotta ended with 10 for the game, after sitting out much of the second half with a sore ankle. Thompson scored eight points, Figgins had a career-high 23 and Bakalli ended with 11.

"We played with a little more intensity tonight, and for longer periods of time," Robinson said. "This style is fun to watch but we'll have to adjust it depending on the other team and if it's a tight game or not."

State's fast tempo in the first half was aided by strong bench play from Bakalli and redshirt freshman Anthony Robinson. Robinson ended with four points and four rebounds, giving the team some much-

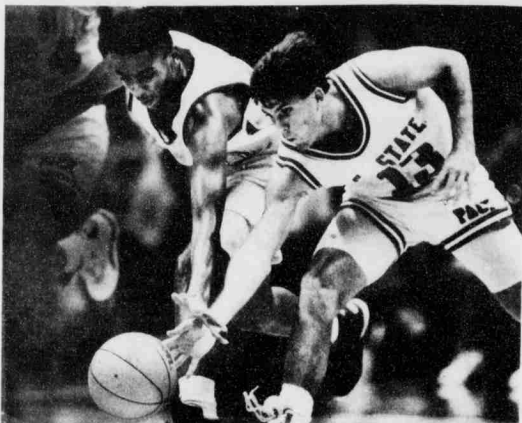
appreciated back-up time inside. "We pounded the offensive boards well and did a heck of a job," Robinson said. "It's tougher for the big guys to run baseline to baseline, but they are building that stamina."

Corchiani steered the offense at will in the first half, dishing off many of his game-total 10 assists and shooting the ball 10 times for 23 points before the break.

"In year's past (shooting) wasn't a natural thing, this year it has come natural and I enjoy the role," Corchiani said. "I tried to work on extending my range over the summer and I feel more confident shooting the three pointer now."

State took a 70 to 44 lead into the locker room after the first half.

The scoring barrage didn't let up in the second half, even though Coach Robinson took advantage of the comfortable lead and played everyone on the bench, including two of the Pack's three new walk-ons. Chris Ritter did not play because the athletic department is wanting to receive a copy of his transcript from



Swayne Hall/Staff

Senior guard Chris Corchiani scored a career-high 36 points against Charleston.

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Booters to face UCLA in NCAA semifinal match

Pack makes Final Four appearance Saturday

By Todd Pfalzgraf
Staff Writer

And then there were four.

What was once a field of 24 teams has now been reduced to a quartet.

Evansville, Rutgers, UCLA and N.C. State have survived the best in their region to advance to this weekend's final four.

State (17-4-1) survived against Virginia 7-6 in penalty kicks last Sunday and will face UCLA Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Number one ranked Evansville (24-0-2) will take on Rutgers at 1 p.m.

State, ranked number two in the Soccer America poll, will have to kick the offense into high gear against the Bruins. UCLA has scored 61 goals compared to the Wolfpack's 71. But Bruin keeper Brad Friedel in 19 games has allowed just 14 goals to earn a 0.65 goals allowed average. Friedel is 14-1 when starting and has eight shutouts.

The Wolfpack, which boasts the ACC's second through fifth leading scorers, will be led by Henry Gutierrez (16 goals, 8 assists, 40 points) and Darío Brios (12 goals and 43 points).

UCLA however has Herman Trophy nominee Bill Thompson leading the charge for the Bruins. Thompson has a team leading 18 goals and 43 points.

Thompson has a strong supporting cast. Sam George, Zak Ibsen and Joe-Max Moore have all dished out

ten assists each.

"Billy Thompson is probably the countries best player," State forward Henry Gutierrez said. "We need two goals to beat them."

Should the match go to overtime the Bruins may have the advantage. UCLA has scored six times in overtime compared to only once for State.

A shutout could also be a problem. UCLA keeper Friedel has stopped three out of five attempted penalty kicks this year.

UCLA's record of 17-1-4 could be deceiving. This season they're 4-1-2 against tournament teams with their single loss to Rutgers. State which has seen considerably tougher action is 5-4-1 with losses to SMU, UNC, Wake Forest and Virginia.

NCSU is considered a slight favorite due to the experience of their front line and the momentum of not having lost in their last seven games.

The winner of the match will face the victor between Rutgers and Evansville. Both squads play a defensive style which could provide problems for State should they make the championship game.

In the goal, Evansville has Peter Harrington who leads all division one squads with a 0.38 GAA and 14 shutouts.

The championship game will be played at 3 p.m. and be televised on CBS on tape delay.

State wrestlers prepare to defend 3 previous titles

Guzzo pleased with early season performance

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming into the 1990-91 wrestling season, head coach Bob Guzzo liked what he saw in squad that was returning.

This season the Wolfpack grapplers will be trying to make it four ACC championships in row.

Last season the Pack went down to the wire in the ACC tournament before freshman heavy-weight Sylvester Terkay won his individual title giving State the league championship. Now that Terkay has the experience of the ACC and NCAA tournaments and the behind him, he will be able to come into this year with added confidence.

Terkay, a sophomore from Lawrenceville, Pa., wrestled effectively last season. And in several matches last year, the pressures of pulling the Pack to victory fell on his shoulders. More often than not, Terkay brought State to victory

with wins in the match's final bout.

"Terkay won some big matches for us last season and he's gotten off to a good start this season," Guzzo said. "He pulled off two big wins at the Navy Invitational against wrestlers ranked in the top-10 to win his weight division. Terkay has become one of the premiere heavyweights in the country with his win at the Lock Haven Invitational."

Besides Terkay, Guzzo returns five other starters to give him a strong lineup that should vie for another ACC title.

Leading off for the Pack in the 118-pound class is senior Ricky Strausbaugh. The native of Spring Lake had a fine junior campaign and he has gotten off to a quick start this season, placing in both the Navy Invitational and the Lock Haven Invitational.

At 126 pounds, State will put sophomore Clayton Grice on the mat. Grice, who is from Mount Union, Pa., placed second in his weight class in last weekend's tournament.

Senior Mark Mangrum will be wrestling in the 167-pound class.

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John Garner/Staff

'Heading' to the Final Four

The Wolfpack's Roy Lassiter (right) heads skyward for control of the ball. The team travels to Tampa, Fla. this weekend to compete in for the national title.



Chris Hondros/Staff

Kay Yow continues her winning ways with the Wolfpack women's basketball team.

Corchiani leads blinding Pack attack

By Joe Johnson
Assistant Sports Editor

The lights went out in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night and the crowd roared.

The Wolfpack, in its first home game of the season, was showered by a spotlight introduction that roused memories of past N.C. State teams. And not too far into the game with Charleston Southern University, State put the lights out on the Buccaneers.

When the lights came back up, the Wolfpack got off to a fast start behind the career high 36-point effort by senior point guard Chris Corchiani. Wednesday's game also saw a career high effort out of sophomore power forward Bryant Figgins.

"It's been a point of emphasis to get Chris to score more," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "Having a point guard that can score makes him two-dimensional and a more effective player."

Corchiani was more than hot against CSU. In the game, Corchiani missed only three shots — a two-point shot, a three-point shot and a free throw. Corchiani was 12 out of 14 from the field, including five three pointers, and seven of eight free throws.

After exploding to a 36-point lead going into halftime, Robinson felt good about his reserves coming off the bench and contributing. Freshman Migjen Bakalli came in and added 10 points from the outside and Anthony Robinson, his counterpart on the inside, added four points and four rebounds.

"We had real fine play from the bench," Robinson said. "Bakalli's not going to hit them all, but he's going to hit a good percentage."

"I felt good to go into the locker room after going against such a physical team," junior forward Tom Gugliotta said. "I thought the team stamina was good, but I don't know if everyone is ready to go the full forty minutes."

One of the brightest spots in the game for Robinson was the emergence of his three walk-ons. Against CSU, Brian Campion and Tim Thompson played several quality minutes adding three and six points, respectively. The third walk-on, Chris Ritter did not play because of an eligibility technicality.

"That had to be a real thrill for them," Robinson said. "They been with us for a few practices and we've turned them into three-point shooters."

"Not in my wildest dreams did I think I would score," Campion said. "It was a great opportunity for me and I just went out there and played basketball."

"I didn't have much time to get into a rhythm," Thompson said. "The shots were there and I wanted to get my name in the book."

Yow captures 400th career victory

Pack women at home Saturday against Tennessee Volunteers

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor

Wolfpack's women's basketball coach Kay Yow added another honor to her collection Sunday night as she won her 400th career game in the finals of the Rainbow Wahine Classic.

The Pack defeated Western Kentucky 100-76 in Hawaii and improved to 3-0 on the season.

"I feel like they are more the program's wins than mine," Coach Yow said. "I helped and had a part in the success, but it's a team sport. I couldn't have done any of it by myself."

"When I think of those wins, I think of all the coaches and players that have been a part of those games. Now I want my team to have opportunity to go to the Final Four and I want to be a part of winning a national championship at N.C. State."

Senior Andrea Stinson was the game's leading scorer with 32 points. Sharon Manning hit on six of 11 shots and six of eight free throws for 18 points. She also hauled down seven rebounds.

Sophomore guard Danyel Parker scored 16 points.

The Pack fell behind 52-45 in the first half before rallying for 55 points in the second half and holding Western Kentucky to a mere 24 points.

"It was a real good, tough tournament. I was pleased with the level of conditioning we showed," Coach Yow said. "We shot well, especially in our first and third games."

The Pack faces one of its toughest opponents of the young season in Reynolds Coliseum tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. State plays top-five ranked Tennessee in an early season test that Coach Yow feels will help gauge the progress of her team.

"It's really a tough game for early in the season," she said. "We both should be at the same level and same stage of development. We are going to learn a lot about ourselves, win or lose." Admission is free for students.

Tips for the survival of the frigid

Heating Up At NCSU: Survival Tips For The Frigid Winter

I can't believe the moaning and whining I've been hearing lately about the weather. If we'd had massive heat, humidity, rain, fog, forest plagues or other nasty meteorological disturbances, I could understand. But now that the weather has finally been clear, sunny and cool, what do I keep hearing from the spineless masses? "It's cold... I'm freezing... I hate winter... When's it going to get back up above 80 degrees again?"

Give me a break, you skinny-livered weaklings! The average temperature has been over 50 degrees! At least quit whining about freezing to death until the temperature goes below freezing.

In the interest of keeping the frost-bitten-redneck count down this winter, here are a few tips on staying warm and cozy through December and January.

1. If your room is intolerably cold, there are many handy household appliances you can use to fix it. Firing up steam irons and hair dryers for extended periods of time usually works — just be careful about starting fires.

One never-fail option is open to anyone with a toaster: prop the door

Jeff Coleburn
Innocent Bystander

open with any non-meltable implement, set it to "Broil" and leave it on overnight. Don't worry, you won't wake up barbecued to a crisp; the only unpleasant side effect is that your room will smell like toast and Pop-Tarts for days.

Other ovens are less advisable for use in this manner; most conventional ovens, big enough to make a difference, aren't allowed in your room anyway, and as for microwave ovens, well, I doubt I have to draw you a picture.

2. Another place where I see complainers is around Hatterlison Hall. I can't turn a corner without running into four or five girls shivering. (The ratio of shivers to normal people is usually about one to five.)

Here's a hint: Ladies, if you're that cold, put on a bloody jacket! There's a point in showing off your outfit if your goose bumps outnumber your eyelashes.

Another hint for those among us who are too fashion-conscious to give up the ghost, put spandex ski-ing outfits on your holiday wish list. (When all else fails, get trendy.)

3. Road trip time: use Intercession

Break to drive to northern Canada and build up some cold immunity. Come on Southerners, experience a real winter while you can before the greenhouse effect turns everything tropical.

4. Speaking of the greenhouse effect, if you're really intent on getting rid of winter, hire a private firm to launch a rocket into the atmosphere, loaded with a payload of ozone-eating molecules. You may submerge California within five years, but at least you won't need a winter jacket.

5. Forget about book buyback this semester! If the temperature goes below freezing, head out to the Brickyard and start a bonfire with your most hated books! Not that book burning would be something new in this part of the country.

Although calculus and physics books are perennial bonfire favorites, some of this year's most burnable material includes "Millie's Book," Milli Vanilli cassettes, the memoirs of Ronald McDonald — excuse me, Reagan — and any teen magazine in which New Kids references out-number page numbers.

6. Spontaneous combustion is supposed to be a good way to warm up in a hurry. It takes a lot of practice to be able to combust on command, and you can only get it right once, but if you're really that

cold, best of luck.

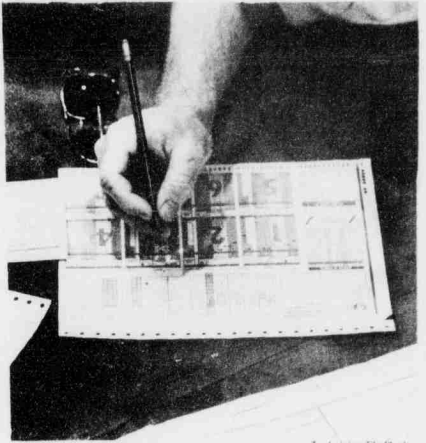
7. Spontaneously combusting others is a lot easier. One man lit a lighter, or propane torch and you've got a guaranteed heat source for 15 minutes or until they find a bucket of water, whichever comes first.

Two warnings to those who try this: 1) be ready to run like hell if your target finds out who set him or her aflame, and 2) turnout is fair play. One of the funnest things I've ever seen was a friend of mine receiving a hot foot while bent over in the process of trying to give someone else one.

8. The steam vents outside of Dabney Hall give off quite a bit of heat, so standing around blocking traffic in the Free Expression Tunnel is one way to warm up. A drawback is that they give off moisture as well. Few things are more startling in life than getting sopping wet and walking into a stiff wind.

Use with caution and a towel.

9. And if all else fails and there's no other way to get warm, grab a gun, ride over to the home of the person who signed the New Kids to play at Reynolds Coliseum and start shooting randomly. Not only will you be in a nice, warm, well-lit jail cell within an hour, but you might just increase the average intelligence in the American gene pool.



UNC says goodbye to registration forms and the long lines on change day.

Making "TRACS" in Chapel Hill

By Lisa Gore
Staff Writer

UNC-Chapel Hill has realized a new way to register for classes using a telephone. This system may be odd to students here at N.C. State, but to students at UNC it is a new wonder — a new hassle, depending on one's point of view.

The system at UNC is basically the same as TRACS. The most notable differences are that the system at UNC is named CAROLINE and has the voice of a woman. Window access is also different for CAROLINE than it is for TRACS.

Students register by class standing, as TRACS does, but CAROLINE has three different days for each class. Part of the class begins registering the first day, more the second day, and the remaining part of the class the last day. This is done for all classes.

Students began registration on Oct. 27, and most students prefer CAROLINE when compared with having to stand in line on drop-add day to fix schedules.

According to Carrie Vining, a

freshman at UNC-CAROLINE is better because all she has to do is "sit in my room and push redial."

Elizabeth Byrd, a staff writer for The Daily Tarheel says, "For sentimental reasons, older students prefer the lines. But at CAROLINE is much more efficient."

Byrd also indicates there are some "bugs" that need to be removed from the system, and that some students were not permitted to register for certain classes or the course numbers were jumbled in the computer.

In general, the two computer systems are much the same. Students at both NCSU and UNC must go through the frustration of getting through to either TRACS or CAROLINE, and the telephone procedure for dropping and adding classes is the same.

CAROLINE is also an acronym, just as TRACS is. CAROLINE stands for Computer Assisted Registration On Line. And again, just as TRACS, CAROLINE will one day have its millionth caller.

Chatting with the devil and a latex reindeer

At last, I've been able to return from hiding. After my last column, which you, the ordinary reader, were not allowed to read, I was forced into hiding by Victor Kiam and the rest of the Remington renegades.

Perhaps a little background info is necessary. A month or so ago I wrote one of my typical high-quality articles, this one dealing with an unfortunate experience with an Epilady that landed me in the hospital. After hearing about this, Kiam called the Technician and threatened that his henchmen would kidnap me and shave the words "kick me" into my butt hairs.

A quick discussion between myself and the editors ensued, and it was decided that the column would be pulled and I would go into hiding until the situation cooled down.

Just last week my editor received word that Vic's goons had been called off. Now, why exactly she

Kenneth Johnson
Irrelevant Tangents

wanted a week to tell me, I don't know. There is a rumor circulating that they were going to leave me in hiding and only decided to call me because of the impending Techweek. I prefer to believe she just wanted to be extra careful.

A couple of unusual things happened to me whilst I hid. For one, there was the ugly (and I do mean ugly) incident with the latex reindeer. Shortly after I checked into the hotel the Technician was kindly providing for me (one of those fancy places where you have to place a deposit to receive your sheets) an old man approached me, offering to sell his daughter to me.

Only because he looked like he could use the money, and it was on university account I accepted. His daughter turned out to be Do-me, a life-size, anatomically correct latex reindeer (needless to say, had it

been my five bucks, I would've been highly upset, but it wasn't). And she was an attractive dev. I mean, nice, well-proportioned hindquarters, cute face, big doe eyes (only fittin').

I grabbed Do-me and headed for the doorknob. After carefully following my belt through... [The following lines have been deleted due to an act of God. It had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the fact that the lines were obscene beyond our imaginations and that we were completely disgusted (again, with one notable exception). It was, pure and simple, an act of God — our apologies.]

The next strange thing (not counting the now legendary Denny's incident) happened while I lay upon my Magic-Fingers bed (this is after Do-me's unfortunate deflation). As I drifted off in boredom, the TV came to life. Astonishingly, I lay, mouth agape, eyes wide open, as a commercial came on. (Of course, it

was late night, and so the rule of late-night advertising applied, that being any ad after 11:30 will either be for a 900 or 976 number or for Mr. Cash). Once the shock from my TV's sudden birth wore off, I listened to the commercial.

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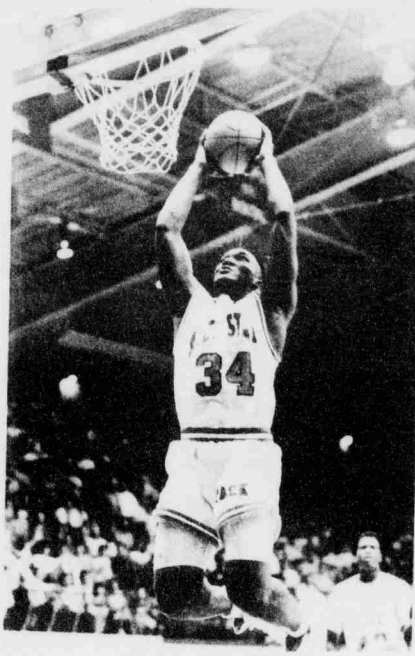
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Feggins leads Pack inside game

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 the school he previously attended. Robinson said.
 Senior David Lee added two points and three rebounds on the inside and freshman Marc Lewis collected five points and four rebounds. Junior Roland Whitley scored three points, along with three from newly acquired senior Paul Campion and a pair of treys from first-time player Tim

Thompson.
 Campion and Thompson entered the game to a standing ovation with three minutes to play.
 "Our bench came in and really gave us a big boost," Corchiani said. "They really are going to have to give us some help and so far they have."
 "It was a rush, it was definitely a rush. I couldn't believe it," Campion said on scoring his first collegiate basket.

Slam... Dunk

Rick Rankins(left) Photos By: Chris Hondros(right)

Sophomore forward Bryant Feggins controlled the lane en route to his career high of 23 points Wednesday night against Charleston Southern.



Pack grapplers to host N.C. State Duals

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 Mangrum, who is from Upper Marlboro, Pa., emerged as a leader on the mat for the Pack and he will be called on again this season to guide the team.
 Steve Williams will be wrestling for State in the 177-pound weight class. The junior from Plantation, Fla., placed fourth last weekend at Lock Haven.
 Rounding out the returnees is senior Ty Williams. The 190-pounder from Bloomsburg, Pa., wrestled effectively as a junior and this year he will be called on as a team leader this season.
 Saturday will be a big day for the Wolfpack wrestling team as it hosts the N.C. State Duals. Teams from Campbell, the Citadel, Winston-Salem State, Pembroke State and Longwood State will be in town to challenge the Pack.
 The round-robin tournament will take place in Carmichael Gymnasium and the first matches begin at 9:30 a.m.
 "The two early season tournaments prepared us for this weekend," Guzzo said. "It will give us a chance to take a look at a lot of people on the team. I'm pleased with the performance that the team has put out so far this year and we'll be stronger next semester."



Technician File Photo

Sophomore heavyweight Sylvester Terkay is 8-0 for the season in capturing two individual titles. The Wolfpack hosts the N.C. State Duals.

Saturday in Carmichael Gymnasium. Matches begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through the day.

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Volleyball playoffs continue

By Jay Taylor
Staff Writer

Intramural volleyball playoffs continued this week in both the residence and fraternity divisions. Both Burlington and Bragaw North I reached the finals with convincing 2-0 wins.

In the fraternity division this week, Sigma Chi defeated Phi Delt to earn a spot in the finals. In the other final, SAE used the strong

play of Phil Harting and Thomas Bruening to upset SPE two games to none.

Racquetball finals will also be this week. SAE faces SPE in the final of the Fraternity winners bracket tonight. In the residence/sorority division, Chi Omega faces Bowen for the title.

Three man basketball and the Dixie Classic also heated up this

week. In three man, PKA defeated SAE to gain a spot in the finals of the winners bracket. PKA will face Delta Sig.

Division I in the Dixie Classic has reached its final four. In one game, the Horsemen will force the Juice Crew while the other game has the Funky Dreds playing 4U2Nv. The winner of Division I will play Division II's champion to determine the campus champion.

Suicide

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introduced himself. I think he noticed that I was in my room a lot and did not know many people," he said.

"Whenever I asked Teddy for help with my studies he would stop whatever he was doing and help me."

Abreu-Chakra said he was extremely shocked to hear that Teddy had taken his own life. "I never expected this of him. I was very shocked," he said. "I spoke with him not twelve hours before the incident and he didn't mention any problems or look upset. He just told me good-bye if he didn't see me before I left for break," he said.

Officials from the Counseling Center have been working closely with the residents in Alexander in order to help them come to terms with their grief and shock.

Lee Salter, director of the Counseling Center, said that death by suicide is extremely difficult for people to understand and cope with. Salter said the Counseling Center is ready to provide for students needs.

"Suicide is always more difficult as there is not only the great loss but the unexpectedness and shock that students must deal with," he said. "As people go through trauma

Hatcher is survived by his mother Ruth Hatcher Gilliam; stepfather Steve Gilliam; sister Margaret Gilly; brother Daniel Hatcher; half-brother Michael Gilliam; stepsister Susan Gilliam; paternal grandparents Jesse and Harriet Hatcher; and maternal grandmother Estel Barker. Salter also encouraged any student who wants to talk about feelings of depression or thoughts of suicide to seek help. The Counseling Center is located in 2000 Harris Hall, and as time passes, their needs change. We offer counseling on a one-on-one basis or in groups, anything that a student needs we are more than willing to help," said Salter.



Flag football team destined for New Orleans

By Rob Hickman
Staff Writer

While most people go to New Orleans for the excitement of Bourbon Street, for the players of Just Say Faster, Easter it will mean much more.

New Orleans is the home of the National flag football tournament, which has been the goal for the team all year.

"Our team set two goals at the beginning of the season, first to win the co-rec championship on campus and second to win the title in New

Orleans," J.T. Grimes said. The team went undefeated in co-rec play this season, which was mainly due to a lot of pre-season work.

The offense uses a hybrid of the run-and-shoot in which seven out of eight players become receivers in the play. This will cause the opposing team to lessen the amount of pressure on the quarterback, allowing for better pass routes.

"We have a lot of depth and we can interchange players at every position, allowing us more flexibility," Grimes said.

The undefeated regular season was used a chance to work out any kinks in the offense and to perfect it for the tournament. The games will be played on a much larger field allowing even more space for the wide-open offense.

The flip-side to this equation is that the defense will also have to deal with the same problems. The defense will mainly use a zone coverage scheme to try and prevent the big play from occurring.

One key to the defense's success has been the heavy pressure that they have put on opposing team's

quarterbacks. This will throw off timing and stall the game plan for the opposition.

The players are all focused on the tournament and coming back with a victory.

"I have never seen a team work as hard as this one to get where they want to go," Christa Arboit said. The work will continue over the next couple of weeks to gain momentum for the tournament.

Yet when you listen to Arboit, you wonder if the preparation will be needed. "We just go out and do what we have to do."

later found hanging in a barn skinned. I resisted. Selfish, maybe, but I'm rather attached to my epidermis.

Once he got in, I realized that he had scales tattooed on his arms, and an evil gleam in his eye. Once we started rolling towards destination Hugo, my passenger opened his bookbag. It contained not books, but evil-looking tools such as a drill with myriad rubber attachments and an adapter to plug into car lighters. After a few text runs [The following lines have been deleted by an act of the editors. They are an open lot, you must understand, but the drill bit (no pun intended) was a tad much. Trust them, you didn't want to read it].

That, for now, is the end of the strange events which have plagued me of late. Now I intend to make use of my new freedoms, and hopefully will see you at the Fallout Shelter Saturday for the new art exhibit "What is Bread" by local talent. Until then.

Hitchhiker

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to chat, but I must speak to D. Quayle about fulfilling the rest of my side of our bargain — Ha, soon the whole Unite '8 States will be going to Hell in the proverbial handbasket."

Then another of his demi-gods came on and asked would I like to continue our conversation, adding that he could give me the scoop on who had made deals with the devil (after the recent election results, I can guess who had been doing some dealing). I hung up.

Toward the end of my interment I was headed to the local Hande-Hugo's when I saw a nicely dressed man thumbing by the side of the road. Because he was wearing a sweater and looked like a student (he had a bookbag), I shoved aside the fears I'd inherited from my mother and picked him up.

Normally I want to pick up hitchhikers because I know how much I personally detest walking, but because of Mom's horror stories, like the one about the family that picked up the hitchhiker and were

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Editorials

Time to bar reporters

Applause to NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue for his decision in the Lisa Olson case. More accurately, applause and maybe a questioning look or two.

For those who wear sport-block sunglasses, a little background. On Sept. 17, Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson was in the New England Patriots locker room after a game, interviewing the players. While there, she was subjected to sexual harassment as Zeke Mowatt, Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman paraded about naked in front of her and made sexual suggestions. After the incident, Patriots owner Victor Kiam — the Remington Man — further embarrassed the organization by making statements to the effect that Olson was "a classic bitch."

After a special investigation, Tagliabue fined Mowatt \$12,500, Timpson and Perryman \$5,000 each, and the New England Patriots \$50,000. Further, he chastised Victor Kiam for his actions, and the Patriot organization for their lack of action in the matter.

Perhaps Mowatt and company have learned their lessons — they certainly deserved their punishment. And Kiam, who is a businessman and, as such, should value diplomacy, most certainly deserved his punishment. Courtesy and professionalism have their place in every job, even in the locker room. Mowatt, Timpson, Perryman and Kiam all showed their lack of dignity — and more importantly, their lack of respect for women. Obviously, if the reporter was male, the incident would never have occurred.

Which raises those questioning looks mentioned earlier. The obvious inability of even a few professional athletes to restrain themselves begs the question: why are reporters even allowed into the locker room?

The first and obvious answer is to get a fresh, immediate story on the game. That's fair, so why not provide a special interview room? Bring the big stars of the game in for interviewing before they shower down, or just make the reporters wait the extra 20 minutes. Hey, at least no one would get a scoop. And make it close to the locker room, so anyone who has questions for a player not in the room can get access to that player.

In truth, that is the only good excuse for reporters being in the locker room at all. Some have raised the issue of freedom of information — the players are public figures and thus are subject to some invasions. Wrong.

The fact is that pro football players are not stars by their own choice. They are average people making a living at what they happen to do best. Sam Walton is the founder of Wal-Mart, and the richest man in America. As such, he is a celebrity. Imagine the furor if financial reporters from the Wall Street Journal, Barrons and other large financial journals demanded access to Walton's board room every time he closed a big deal.

Sometimes, the media truly oversteps its bounds. In this case, they definitely have. Yes, football is a public spectacle. But the teams are privately owned, and are a spectacle only because of the popularity of what they do. If computer programming became a major spectator sport, would reporters have access to every lab in America? Perhaps the analogy is imperfect, but the idea is the same.

The news media are not all powerful, and while Paul Tagliabue has certainly disciplined his own, he has sent the wrong message to the media. They are not granted carte blanche to invade the locker room any more than they are to invade board rooms. This needs to be made explicitly clear, because to Zeke Mowatt, \$12,500 is likely little more than pocket change. No matter the fines, it will happen again. The only way to prevent such harassment is to remove reporters from the locker room entirely.

Lights useful, attractive

Nighttime visitors to Central Campus are likely to feel a bit brighter than usual. The lights in the maple trees have come back on, bringing with them a feel of Christmas, an attractive look and, believe it or not, an added degree of safety.

The lights make a nice touch at night. They give the area between the bookstore and the Free Expression Tunnel an almost festive air. Want proof? Just step out to the area one night. Sure, the lights are pretty, but the odds are that several students will be standing around talking and generally enjoying the atmosphere. Maybe they feel safer doing so now.

In addition to being pretty, the strings of bulbs light up a previously shadowy place. Even if the appearance of the lights is not appreciated by some, everyone on campus should appreciate the fact that muggers and other assorted nasties have been deprived of a potential hiding place.

Kudos to the person whose idea it was to light up the bookstore plaza. The lights contribute to the lives of students in more ways than most realize.

Quote of the Day

"The two most beautiful words in the English language are 'check enclosed'."

-Dorothy Parker



Columns

Brickyard preachers a very diverse lot

David Cherry

Opinion Columnist

Have you ever walked through the Brickyard or the Free Expression Tunnel and noticed somebody screaming at you? Or perhaps you have seen two people arguing about religion and a group of students watching them? As usual, it's just another incidence of a Brickyard preacher. Brickyard preachers have very diverse styles, but they all are trying to bring Christianity to N.C. State.

First, I think the Brickyard preachers have every right to be out there expressing the work of the Lord. I sincerely believe in freedom of religion and freedom of speech. These evangelists have the right to speak their minds but students have as much right not to listen to them.

Second, my favorite group of preachers are the Gideons. They simply hand out little Bibles to students who want them. Many students don't like being bothered by them when trying to go to class.

But, at least the Gideons don't damn you to hell if you don't take their Bible. I have even taken a Bible from the Gideons and have actually read some of it. The Gideons only give religion to people who want it.

However, I don't like the preachers who give fire and brimstone sermons. They are always screaming at students and telling them that they are going to hell. I think these people are very rude and obnoxious

I and I can't blame people for not listening to them.

These evangelists would be more successful if they calmed down and stopped treating students like they are evil. These fundamentalists ineffectively try to force religion on students by screaming at them.

On the other hand, there are a lot of preachers who are more civilized and gladly discuss religion with students. The best example of this type of evangelist is the famous Tom Short. He comes to campus about once a semester and always draws a large crowd. Short is a very interesting speaker.

Short skillfully controls his discussions with students. Although he changes the subject when the discussion is favorable to him, I still respect him because he shows an incredible amount of tolerance for people who disagree with him. Instead of judging people like the fire and brimstone preachers do, Short is sincere when he talks to non-believers.

Likewise, another example of a tolerant Brickyard preacher is a young man named Tom from a local Church of Christ. Just last

week, Tom was pacing back and forth on the brick wall near the Free Expression Tunnel. He was telling people that half of the Christians at NCSU are hypocrites.

Tom's favorite example was the proverbial student who gets up on Sunday morning and goes to church with a hangover. Tom claimed that this type of person will go to hell because he is only going through the motions and does not feel the love of Christ.

After hearing him say all of this, I wanted to debate with Tom about Christianity. I was very surprised that Tom was willing to listen to me.

Although Tom and I had very different views on what it means to be a Christian and who will go to heaven, he still continued to discuss religion with me. Tom even came up and talked to me after he finished preaching on the brick wall. Tom honestly gave me a lot to think about.

Brickyard preachers are very diverse groups but they all are trying to help students discover Fundamentalism. Some of them are too emotional and narrow-minded. But there others have allowed me to further examine my religious views and I appreciate them being out there.

David Cherry is a junior majoring in industrial engineering.

Useless economics and bad pickup lines

Part 1: The world as it is

We have discovered the reason the Germanic and Scandinavian countries seem to have a monopoly on beautiful women. Thousands of years ago, the Vikings raided neighboring villages and took the pretty ones hostage and slew everyone else. Thus they have a wonderful gene pool today.

Part 2: Passing econ and without selling your soul.

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Opinion Columnists

"Academic Landmines"

Part 3: More Part 1 because we feel like it

Right or wrong, no one can say that America doesn't care about the Middle East Crisis. Each unit in Saudi Arabia has its own post office to deal with truckloads of daily mail. Nauf said:

Our opinion since you asked: Pave Iraq, Q.E.D.

Part 4: Social landmines

Freshmen guys pay attention. Top 10 ways not to hit on a girl. These are actual lines used by guys:

10. Yo yo yo yo yo... (and whatever follows)

9. Did anyone ever tell you that you make a young boy's heart beat like a tom-tom drum?

8. So, you wanna go suck face?

7. Pardon me, may I stick my face in your crotch and make motorboat noises?

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Comments on quotes:

10. Just because you say "yo yo" doesn't mean the girl will go up and down.

9. Cheezed.

8. Direct, but slap-provoking.

7. Serious risk of instant castration with the heel of a shoe.

6. Possible arrest and deportation.

5. Most women aren't that flexible.

4. We don't think Ace Hardware carries that Try Love's.

3. Does Dick know about this one?

2. Plagiarized from Penthouse Forum.

1. People could get hurt with that many bungee cords.

Part 5: Stupid words

In order of stupidity: skorch, phlegm, groat, spackle, election, spleen, Milli Vanilli, Claude Stinson. Lupid, logistics, implement, prudent, juncture, conducive, Cremona, granddaddy stupid, ghost (pronounced fish).

Bortley, screw, particle, McNugget, Faures, birtler, fundakellie, gyrate, Lemniscate, eight ball, mead, yogurt, Jog, musk, lemma, gaf, gaffer, golic, etc.

Barry Payne is a student not afraid of the media because he is the media. Mike Rothwell is — period. Any similarity between these people and others real, fictitious, or undead is purely coincidental.

Media conspiracy hardly to blame for recession

This letter is in response to Jim Clayton's Nov. 26 column.

I suppose deadline pressure for your column "Some not feeling ill effects of economy" must have been enormous, or at least I hope it was, because the logic presented was absurd.

I doubt seriously that the media are leading a conspiracy (a competitive one, of course) to create unwarranted fear among the public over the faltering economy, with the intentions of causing consumer spending to decline to the point so that it is "perpetuating the nose-dive into economic chaos."

The media sell their products, information and advertisements, like any other big business, and so are probably as concerned as anyone else about the consumer's buying habits, a rational reason not to spread false news about an imaginary national financial disaster.

Even more irritating than your stupidity, however, was your constant grammatical errors with the subject of several of your

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sentences — media. I am sure you could have found at least one person to explain to you the "media" is plural and so requires a plural verb. I would not be concerned though — as you said, "sure enough, before I know it, (you will be) hawking Whoppers at Burger King."

MICHAEL A. TOLLIVER
Senior, English

Christmas is a holiday to celebrate Jesus

In the Nov. 26 editorial issue of Technician, you described how disgraceful it is that Christmas has become so commercialized, and that the true spirit of Christmas should be peace and love, "religious connotations aside." That's the dumbest thing I have ever heard. Christmas is not just a holiday that has come to be associated with some religion. Someone did not just sit down and decide that we should

talk about world peace and loving one another one day in late December. It came about to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ and a Christian and Christian only, religion is all it is about. The peace and love should come from Jesus, not from being with your relatives or being nice to children.

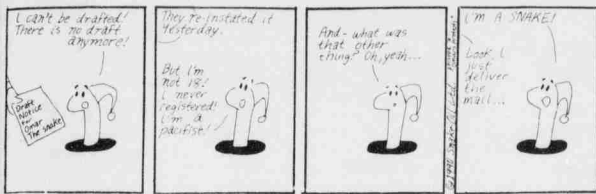
If you are not going to celebrate Christmas to celebrate Jesus, then there is no reason to celebrate it at all.

MATTHEW J. CHILDS
Sophomore, Business

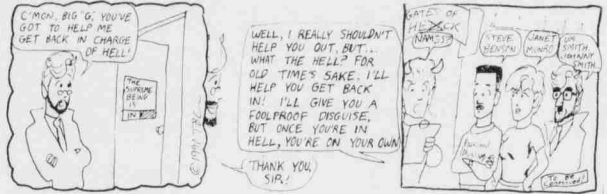
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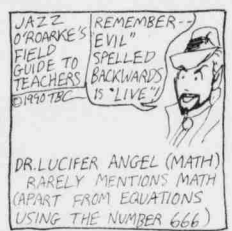


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