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Faculty Senate approves plus/minus system

By Shannon Morrison
Staff Writer

After months of studies, proposals, resolutions and amendments, the N.C. State University Faculty Senate voted in favor of a resolution for the plus/minus grading system.

The resolution, which does not have a grandfather clause, calls for

"the implementation of the ... system for recording final grades as soon as possible, but not later than fall semester 1994."

The resolution passed relatively unscathed from its original composition.

Only one amendment was made, a 4.3 added to the grading scale to represent an A+, according to

Senate Chair Robin Dorff.

"There was also a motion to exempt graduate students from using the new scale," he said, "but that motion failed."

"The general idea of the Faculty Senate was an across the board scale," said Student Senate President Pro Tempore Eric Lamb. "Only a small part of the Faculty

Senate expressed discontent with it affecting graduate students."

Lamb, a junior in civil engineering, said he had the impression that those senate members who actually taught graduate level classes were in favor of the new system affecting all students equally.

"I think the professors against the plus/minus for graduate students,"

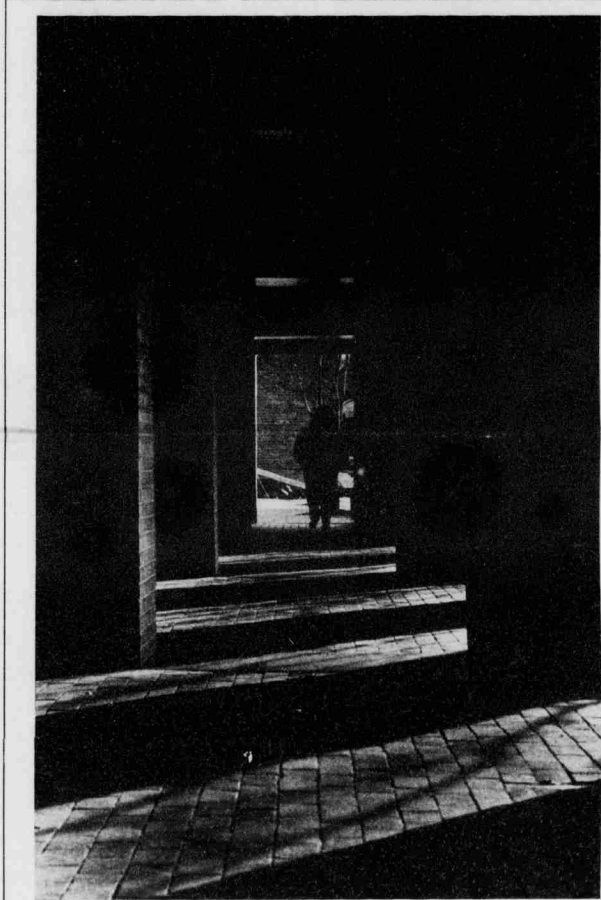
he said, "were speaking on behalf of the graduate students, not necessarily from personal experience."

Dorff said that he wanted to stress the fact that this was only a recommendation to the provost and the chancellor.

The provost and chancellor would have to "work it out through their channels first," Dorff said, before

they made a final decision.

Dorff said that the new system, if and when it goes into effect, will affect everyone. He said if the system was implemented it would not be before the fall of 1994 due to the arrival of new software for the Department of Registration and Records.



Todd Bennhoff for Technician

... and into the light.

A lone student walks through a breezeway adjoining Kamphoefner Hall.

Vandals hit cars over weekend

By James Wilde
Staff Writer

Over the weekend, several student cars found their automobiles either broken into or vandalized.

Six cars received damages ranging from \$150 to almost \$2,000. Total combined damages to the vehicles was about \$6,000.

"I left my car locked underneath a light between the baseball fields and tennis courts behind Sullivan dorm," said Hillary Hunt, one of the victims.

Hunt wasn't certain why her car was chosen to be vandalized.

"I don't know, but I'd like to see Public Safety over there more often," Hunt said.

According to the police report, the passenger door, radio antenna, side view mirrors and the paint were destroyed or damaged.

Public Safety Officer Larry Ellis said that these crimes are not foreign to large state campuses. Thieves are attracted to this area by

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Car catches on fire near gym

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.
News Editor

Public Safety and Raleigh firefighters responded to a car fire in the Harris for Tuesday evening.

"I was just walking toward the gym and saw smoke coming from this car. I saw flames coming from underneath the car and through the grill," said Diago Darquea, a sophomore in food science.

An unidentified man ran to the nearby blue light phone and called Public Safety around 6 p.m.

Officers from Public Safety arrived within seconds of the call.

"The car sounded like it was trying to start itself. It was making kind of electrical noises," said Public Safety Officer D. Sherman Gillespie Jr.

"We put the fire out with a fire extinguisher but the car was still smoking," Gillespie said.

Raleigh firefighters arrived moments later to finish the job. Firefighters first tried to release the hood from the inside of the car but had to force the hood open instead.

After spraying the engine compartment with water, investigators went



Ann Kenion / Staff

Firefighters douse the burning engine.

through a bookbag in the car to determine the owner.

The owner of the car, Heather Ann Brownlee of 2512 Avent Ferry Rd., was believed to have been at Carmichael Gymnasium at the time.

Public Safety would not speculate on the cause of the fire pending investigation.

Brownlee could not be reached for comment.

Student injured in bus wreck

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

A student was injured Monday afternoon when a Wolline bus was rear-ended at the corner of Avent Ferry Road and Champion Court.

According to the N.C. State University Department of Transportation, the bus was approaching a stop on its 6:05 p.m. route. The driver, William McLeese, turned on the flashing caution lights, according to procedure, and came to a stop.

The bus was then rear-ended by a pick-up truck hauling a trailer, driven by Jose Chavira. The accident occurred at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Chavira was at fault for the wreck, pushing the bus a total of 30 feet.

One NCSU student, a sophomore in industrial engineering who wished to remain anonymous, was injured in the wreck, although not seriously. She was examined by the Emergency Medical Services and

released.

"We had come to a complete stop," the student said.

All other passengers were able to walk away from the scene.

According to the DOT, the stop was perfectly legal. The student who requested the stop wanted off at a designated bus stop. There have been problems with students wanting on and off the Wolline busses at undesignated stops against policy, but because this stop was legal, the DOT was not at fault.

India Nite features unity through diversity

By Chris Hubbard
Staff Writer

"India is one of the biggest democracies in the world. Such a big population, but people still don't know much about it," said Dilip Bhatia, president of the N.C. State University India Students Association, in referring to the association's annual India Nite presentation.

Tickets for India Nite, which is Feb. 9, go on sale Thursday at the Stewart Theatre box office. Student tickets are \$5 and general admission tickets are \$7.

Indian food will be served in the University Student Center Ballroom from 5:30 p.m. until

7:30 p.m., accompanied by a fashion show. A cultural program featuring Indian dancing, skits and music starts in Stewart Theatre immediately after dinner and lasts until 9:30 p.m. Tickets for the culture show only are \$3.

The India Students Association has adopted the name "Ekta," a Hindi word meaning "unity," and according to Bhatia, a native of India, unity through diversity is the primary theme of India Nite.

Bhatia points out the diversity of cultures found within India and also stresses the importance of a diverse audience for India Nite.

"We want Americans to come," Bhatia said.

Bhatia feels that India Nite is an excellent opportunity for American students to learn more about India.

"We are trying to change the American perception of India as a land of snake charmers and princely kings to a perception of a modern civilization," Bhatia said.



Ramesh Vyas for Technician
Dancer Saraswati of The Indian Students Association

Have you wondered what they do in the N.C. General Assembly?

The sweet smell of popcorn, peanuts and cotton candy slowly mixes with the odor of sweat and manure.

A low murmur can be heard from the crowd sitting in the bleachers, its anticipation charging the air with electricity.

Everyone is looking anxiously toward the three rings in front of them, knowing that they are about to witness the skills of the finest performers in the world. Young boys walk through the stands selling hot dogs, drinks, cotton candy and chewing tobacco, their calls mixing with the growing noise of

the crowd. Suddenly, the lights dim and spotlights start circling the center ring. The crowd grows silent as a booming voice comes over the loudspeakers:

"Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, friends and farmers, idiots of all ages! Welcome back to another day of the wildest, wackiest, greatest show on earth — the North Carolina General Assembly!"

The crowd breaks out in wild cheers as spotlights show the esteemed North Carolina lawmakers jogging in from back-



Chris Repass

Over the edge

stage, like prizefighters heading for the ring.

"Ladies and gentlemen, you'll be pleased to know that the upstanding members of the

General Assembly are giving a special performance today. In response to a great and pressing emergency that exists in our state — no, it's not the budget deficit — the great ones will be breaking from their usual routine of dipping snuff, eating jelly doughnuts and snoozing in their La-Z-Boys.

Today they will risk life and limb to do something that has never been done in the hallowed halls — they will physically exert themselves!"

The room is filled with horrified gasps from the audience, each person stunned to

hear that the honored statesmen would risk their health by engaging in physical activity.

The booming voice continues: "Friends, for 14 straight days, our honored saviors have been meeting behind closed doors, ignoring all the trivial and meaningless nuisances that normally plague their workday. Instead of wasting time on useless details like the budget deficit and redrawing congressional districts, they have been wran-

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FYI

January 29, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION ENGINEERS: STUDENT PROFESSIONAL AWARENESS CONFERENCE FOR ENGINEERS (SPACE) IS HERE! SPACE begins today at 1 p.m. at the University Student Center Annex Hall and at 6 p.m. at the McKimmon Center. For more information, contact the IEEE office in 227 Daniels at 515-5068.

INTERESTED IN A COMMUNICATIONS FIELD? JOIN WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION INC. (WICI) today at 5 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Enjoy free pizza and receive membership information. Questions? Call Caroline App at 831-0972.

THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE COALITION meets today at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson). New members are welcome and several executive board positions are available. For more information, call Claudia Peruch at 856-1242 or Jan Rodgers at 515-2012.

WOLFSTOCK ORGANIZA-

TIONAL MEETING today at 7:30 p.m. in the Metcalf Study Lounge. For more information, call Mark Marzano at 233-0518.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE and ALEXANDER HALL invite everyone to attend an "INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR" Thursday to meet students from around the world and relax over delicious refreshments and visual delights provided by THAI Student Association of NCSU in the lower lounge of ALEXANDER HALL from noon-1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

THE STEWART THEATRE PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE and the NATIONAL BLACK TOURING CIRCUIT, INC. presents the WIZARD OF HIP, a one man odyssey in search of hip, today at 8 p.m. at Stewart Theatre. For more information, call 515-3105.

The 1992 NCSU LIBRARY'S COLLEGE BOWL SPRING CHALLENGE will be Feb. 8 and 9, in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the D.H. Hill Library. All students, faculty and staff are eligible. Registration forms are available at the Student Leadership Center, 3118 NCSU Student Center and are due Feb. 6. For more information, call Claxton Graham at 546-0351 (evenings).

SELF DEFENSE FOR WORKSHOP: Three-hour Workshop. Learn the dynamics of assaults by strangers and acquaintances and

explore your individual options for self-defense. Register for one of two sessions: Feb. 12 or March 12 from 4-7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gym. Pre-registration is required for this FREE workshop and SPACE IS LIMITED. Contact the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER for more details at 515-2012.

ATTENTION STUDENT NCSU EMPLOYEES: If you qualify for exemption from social security tax for the 1991/92 ACADEMIC YEAR and have not yet renewed your claim, you must do so NOW! Exemption Certificates are available from your Departmental payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

THE OFFICE OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENT AFFAIRS is now recruiting new MENTORS for the PEER MENTOR PROGRAM. If you are interested in helping your fellow students, please attend an INFO SESSION. Sessions will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center. Call 515-3835 for more information.

NEW HOURS FOR THE NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER for spring are Monday and Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Tuesday-Thursday, 1-6 p.m.

MCAT 1992 IN YOUR PLANS?? A preparation course on the verbal reasoning and timed writing sections will be offered for a fee through the McKimmon Center beginning Wednesday. Call 515-3293 for more information.

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The NCSU DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY 1991-1992 COLLOQUIUM SERIES presents Dr. John Lockman of Duke Medical Center on "SOCIAL AND COGNITIVE DEFICIENCIES OF AGGRESSIVE YOUTH" today at 3:30 p.m. in 626 Poe Hall.

INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF FINDING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Attend a summer job orientation session today from 4-5 p.m., 220 Dabney Hall. For more information, call 515-2421.

THE HARVARD CLUB OF THE RESEARCH TRIANGLE presents Abraham Holtzman on "The President and Congress" at 6 p.m. Thursday. Call Leroy Martin at 787-3610 or 515-3350 for more information.

The INTERNATIONAL STU-

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Weather Outlook

Thursday
Fair skies with a morning low in the lower 30s and a daytime high in the 50s.

Friday
Fair skies with a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s.

WKNC really plays some cool tunes so listen to them or we'll send the dragon after you.



Repass

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gling over a dilemma of the greatest urgency — the state of North Carolina's educational system?

A unified "Ooooooh" escapes from the crowd, clearly stunned that the great politicians would have anything to do with North Carolina schools. Most of the assembly members managed to escape from schooling around the seventh or eighth grade and have never since stepped foot in the horrible halls of academia.

"Yes, ladies and gentlemen, today these esteemed senators and representatives finally resolved the horrible, on-going education conflict between the football teams of the N. C. State University Wolfpack and the Pirates of East Carolina!" The crowd shouts and leaps to its

collective feet, thrilled that the assembly has assumed responsibility for the messy situation.

"Our honorable state leaders, assuming their undesirable yet necessary roles as the academic leaders of our state, have decided to tell the incompetent nincompoops in charge of each school to resume their football rivalry. In honor of this special occasion, the statesmen will participate in physical rivalry that best symbolizes their ingenuity."

"This challenge will split the senators into two teams to compete in that special congressional tradition — the Darn Tootin' Spit-Off."

"Led by Senator Billy-Bob-Bo-Luke-Duke Jones of Bass Ackward County, the legislators in the red shorts will represent the fine team of N.C. State. And led by Senator Jimbo-Roy of Cowlick County, the legislators in the gold shorts will represent ECU."

By this time a brass spittoon has been placed in the center ring, and

the legislators have circled around at a respectable distance. Senator Billy-Bob-Bo-Luke-Duke Jones speaks up over the noise of the crowd:

"Okay, boys, you all know the rules — the first team to hawk up five gobs of tobacco juice into that there spittoon wins it all! Remember, no cheating allowed. That means you, Jimbo-Roy — I know how you count votes in your district. Now, on the count of three, start spittin'! One, two... uh... what the heck comes after two? Oh yeah... three!"

The sounds of spitting and cheering immediately flood the room — ptuii, "Show 'em where it's at, Randy-Joe-Bob!" splat, "Take it to 'em Leroy-Earl!" ding, splat, ding, ptuii, ding, ding, ding...

And there you have it, ladies and gentlemen. The winner of this fantastic contest is... well... we'll tell you who won as soon as we wipe off the tobacco juice.

Crime

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the density of population and the amount of cars on campus. Ellis said that the Public Safety staff tries to do its best, but because of limited staffing it is impossible to achieve a zero percent crime rate.

Other crimes that occurred over the weekend included a car theft, installation of fire equipment and several larcenies.

According to the police report, Lee Andron and a friend were walking behind Bowen Residence Hall at 3:48 a.m. Jan. 26. A man wearing a white button-down shirt carrying a tan jacket asked Andron and his friend if they had seen anyone with a radar detector. Andron stated no and kept walking.

A man resembling the person who had questioned Andron and his friend punched Andron sometime later.

Andron had no comment on the incident.

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Hot Volunteer shooting guns down Wolfpack

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

In the school of hard knocks called college sports, the N.C. State men's basketball team has received a lifetime's worth of education in a short period of time. The latest tough lesson for the young Pack: Monday's 92-78 loss to the University of Tennessee.

Unlike this past year's game at Tennessee, in which the Wolfpack basketball program was treated to one of its greatest moments — Chris Corsich becoming the NCAA's all-time assists leader — State emerged from this year's battle with the Volunteers

with few happy memories.

Bedeviled by the inside-outside play of Tennessee stars Jay Price and Allan Houston, the Pack fell behind by 13 at the half and by 21 at 67-46 with 13:11 to play in the game. Price happily played the role of mad bomber, unconsciously filling it up from three-point range. Houston, the Volunteers' high man with 32 points, treated the mostly unappreciative crowd to the most impressive array of death-defying fade away jumpers since Rodney Monroe worked his magic underneath the Reynolds Coliseum rafters.

There were bright spots for the Pack.

Senior Tom Gugliotta played his usual workhorse role, scoring 23 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Kevin Thompson chipped in 15 points and 11 boards. And freshman Mark Davis took a giant step toward fulfilling his potential by nailing five of seven three-point attempts en route to a 20-point night.

The Pack opened the second half aggressively, repeatedly slashing into the paint and drawing fouls. The Volunteers picked up their seventh team foul when Corey Allen fouled Thompson just 4:42 into the second half, and the Pack was in the bonus for the rest of the way. Bolstered by the

vocal crowd, State rallied, gradually chipping away at the Tennessee lead. Lakista McCuller's trey with 6:47 to play cut the Volunteers' advantage to just seven, 73-66.

But a lack of experience spelled the Pack's doom this night. Tennessee used its slim edge on the defensive glass and fewer turnovers to stay just out of reach. While the Pack hurriedly jacked up threes, the Volunteers patiently stuck to their offense. When the game became a battle of free throws, the Pack failed to capitalize, while Tennessee rarely missed, converting eight straight from the stripe during one stretch.

"We looked a little drained out there,"

Wolfpack coach Les Robinson said. "I don't know if that's a carry-over from Florida State or what. When you get four new guys in your top seven ... you don't like to have excuses, but they haven't been through this before."

"It's funny," Robinson said. "We beat them up there last year, and they win down here. It's not supposed to be that way, but the truth of the matter is we were the better team last year, and they were probably the better team this year."

"I told my team coming out for the second

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Davis scores 20 in losing effort

By David Honea
Staff Writer

For someone who recorded a career-scoring best, Mark Davis didn't have a very good night Monday.

Despite Davis' 20 points, State dropped a 92-78 decision to Tennessee. And Davis's first stop after the game was the training room, where he got two stitches over his eye to close a cut opened by teammate Tom Gugliotta's elbow.

The night started on a higher note for Davis, as he hit five straight three-pointers in the first half, helping State to a 33-28 lead with 6:00 to play.

Although the Vols' defense tightened after that, Davis still managed to reach 20 points for the first time in his career. The performance left no doubt that the Utica, Miss., freshman has become an integral part of the State offense.

"I didn't do anything special in the first half," Davis said. "We were moving the ball around really well and I just took the open shot."

"They didn't guard me any tougher in the second half," Davis added. "We just didn't seem to move the ball well, which is the key in our offense. We seemed a little slow."

Wolfpack fans knew coming into the season that freshmen would have to play some major roles. The question was which freshmen, and what roles.

So far, Davis has been the biggest part of the answer. Starting every game but one, he has spent some time everywhere except center.

At 11.1 points a game, Davis is third on the team in scoring behind Gugliotta and Kevin Thompson. And he hasn't faded against tough competition, hitting double figures against five of the last seven opponents.

"Anytime we get scoring from the freshmen it kind of takes the pressure off everybody else and makes the defense pay attention to them," Gugliotta said. "Tonight Mark stepped up and helped keep

us in the game for a while when we weren't hitting."

One of the down sides to State's young line-up, according to coach Les Robinson, is not knowing how the team will react to certain situations.

"Tonight when we cut their lead to seven in the second half, we got a little too excited and let it slip away," Robinson said. "After the Carolina win, some of the younger guys may have thought that was the season, but we need the older players to let them know it's just one game."

"When you're inexperienced you have ups and downs, and we've been sort of down since beating Carolina," Robinson continued. "But each up is usually higher than the previous one, and eventually you reach a level of consistency."

In the trial by fire of ACC competition, the State freshmen are already learning some hard lessons, but Davis said it has been good for the team.

"We've done a lot of growing up real quick," he said. "We're still freshmen because the season's not over, but we don't really play that way anymore."

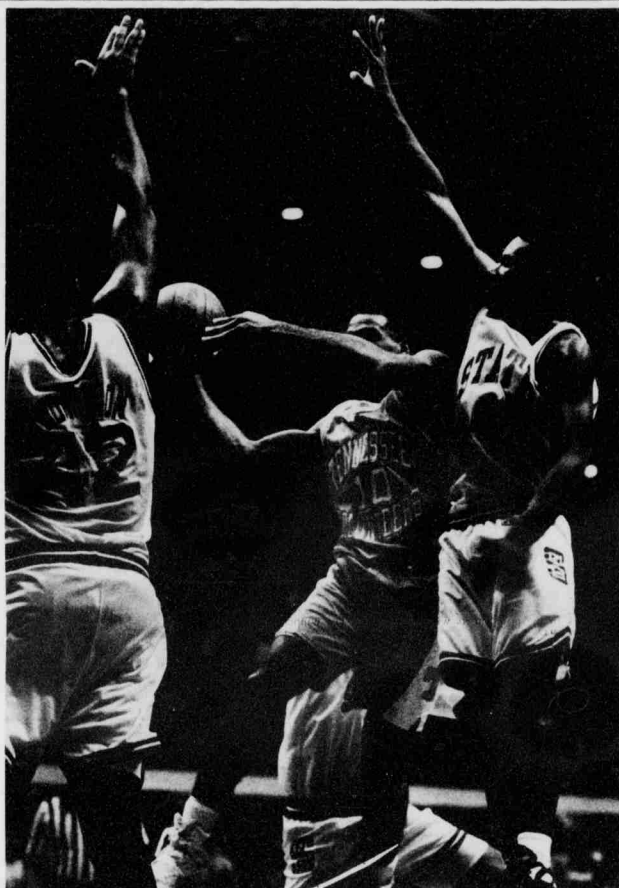
"We've got to bounce back and win these next games."

TENNESSEE						
	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Whisman	18	15	0-0	2	2	3
Allen	23	6-8	2-2	3	2	10
Curry	16	11	0-0	2	2	10
Price	22	4-8	2-2	2	2	10
Houston	30	11-16	6-9	2	1	30
Beach	12	2-2	0-0	2	2	2
Robak	12	3-11	0-1	1	1	17
Quandt	12	2-2	0-0	2	2	2
Brand	7	0-1	0-0	2	2	0
McCollum	7	0-0	0-0	2	2	0
Team						29
TOTALS	200	33-47	17-21	26	22	91

N.C. STATE						
	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P
Davis	30	7-12	1-1	3	3	20
Gugliotta	30	6-17	8-10	13	4	23
Thompson	16	1-2	1-4	1	1	13
Grabe	16	0-1	0-1	1	2	0
McCollum	16	1-2	0-0	2	2	5
Beach	22	2-4	0-0	2	2	5
McCuller	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Knox	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Nemert	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Levin	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team						29
TOTALS	200	21-46	20-29	32	15	187

TENNESSEE 92, N.C. STATE 78

Three-point goals — Tennessee 9-14 (Whisman 7, Price 5, Houston 2, Brand 0, Curry 2, State 11-22 (Davis 7, Gugliotta 3, Marshall 0, McCuller 1, Beach 1, Grabe 1, Thompson 1). Fouls — Tennessee 21, N.C. State 9. Officials — Blake, Stone, Chiles. Attendance — 9,750.



N.C. State's Mark Davis (4) attempts to block a Jay Price shot. The freshman guard/forward had a career-high 20 points in the Wolfpack's 92-78 loss to Tennessee.

Basketball team hits the road

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State men's basketball team will face a tough test tonight as it attempts to snap its two-game losing streak at Wake Forest.

The Demon Deacons enter the contest with a 10-5 overall record and a 3-4 ACC mark. WFU dropped its last game 84-68 on the road at top-ranked Duke.

Sophomore forward Rodney Rodgers, a Durham native, will lead the Demon Deacons against the Pack. The 6-foot-7, 235-pound Rodgers, the Deacon's leader in scoring, shooting percentage and rebounding, currently stands fourth in the ACC scoring rankings at 20.7 points per game, fourth in the field goal percentage lists at 61 percent and third in the rebounding charts at 9.3 caroms a game. Hobbiton native Chris King is second in scoring for the Deacons at 16.7 points per game.

State will attempt to counter WFU's inside power with team leaders Tom Gugliotta and Kevin Thompson. Gugliotta, despite his recent two-game slump, continues to rank second in the ACC in scoring with a 23.2 points per game average. Gugliotta also leads the ACC in rebounding with 10.3 boards per contest.

Thompson, a Winston-Salem native, will return to his hometown brandishing a 15.3 points per game average and an 8.1 rebounding average.

State will be looking for its first victory ever in Lawrence Joel Coliseum after dropping its first contest in the new facility last season. The Pack will also be trying to end a three-game WFU win streak. State's last win in the series occurred in Winston-Salem in 1990. WFU defeated the Pack twice last season and remains one of only two ACC teams that State coach Les Robinson has not scored a victory against since coming to Raleigh (new ACC member Florida State is the other).

State and WFU will tip-off at 9 p.m. The game will be shown live on ESPN.

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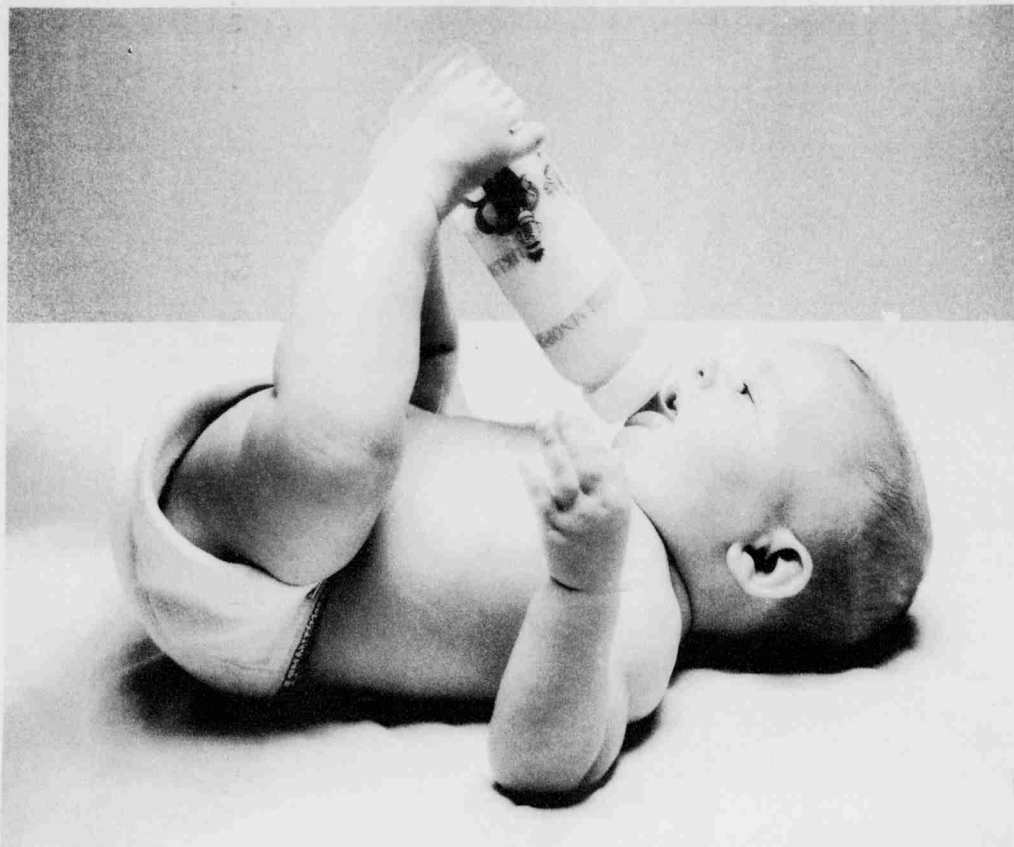
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8 Stimulus to action
12 On (equal to)
13 Numero
14 Linguish
15 Sum for minor
17 Garant's wife
18 Fall bloomers
19 Broad goal
21 Lab animal
22 Secular DOWN
23 When factor was a
26 Novel He wrote "The Love You Hate"
27 Merry Widow
31 Fated
33 Angel's need
35 Kill a dragon?
36 English sand hills
38 Unit of energy
40 Before Outrigger canoe
41 Outrigger god
45 European weasels
47 Deep cuts
51 Emerald Isle
52 Revolving fireworks
54 Expense device
55 Night before
56 Perry's creator
57 Gary
58 One of the Coles number
59 Blushing DOWN
1 Bark cloth
Solution Time: 21 mins.

2 Sacred bull of Egypt
3 Start with "You"
4 Abalone, in Britain
5 One making a play on words
6 Actress
7 Sue - choice
8 Emily
9 Regal
10 Distinct
11 Kind
12 Card game
13 Smallest whole number
14 Cincinnati team
15 Solution Time: 21 mins.

16 Algerian seaport
20 Actor
21 Mineo
23 Group of seals
24 Rubber tree
25 Locally produced
27 Sorrow
28 Swiss river
30 Bread
31 choice
32 Inland Virginia Beach
34 TV program starring Jack Webb
37 Toper
39 Chew on
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Raleigh is the capital of frustrated mates. Why does this affliction curse this town?

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Sir Walter Raleigh was teased and flirted with by Queen Elizabeth. He crossed the ocean to please. The guy even messed up his good coat so she could keep her shoes clean. Then when he thought he was getting in good, she had his head cut off.

So flee to Durham if you wish to maintain your sanity. Raleigh is tainted land.

Victor's huge

Speaking of those happy days of old, starting tonight, "Les Misérables" plays through this weekend at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

The play has garnered many awards, including the Tony for Best Musical. Victor Hugo's novel about the French Revolution has become a stage spectacle of sight and sound.

The ragamuffin icon of the show has become the new Mickey Mouse logo of Broadway. Many of the scenes in Bret Ellis's novel "American Psycho" take place with a copy of the soundtrack playing in the background. Debbie Gibson performs with the Broadway cast. She won't be singing in town this weekend.

At one time, many people thought the play was about a guy named Les. But don't be duped. It's French.

Guess wrong

Quick, what actor made his debut in "The Lonely Lady" by attacking

exploding chickpeas. Then again it's rare to find a can of chickpeas in love. But Robyn Hitchcock can. And he'll be proving it Friday night at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill.

Hitchcock (no direct relation to the film director) was once deemed the second coming of Syd Barrett with a passion for the fractured.

His early records with the Soft Boys and solo were noted for the drug influences within the lyrics. Supposedly the drugs have been cut off. Yet the blissful weirdness

remains with the songwriter. Listening to last year's "Perspex Island" proves how twisted one can get and still remain within the realm of pop music. R.E.M.'s Peter Buck and Michael Stipe show up on several tracks, including the college radio hit "So You Think You're in Love."

Hitchcock played a solo acoustic show at the Cradle a few years back. But this time around he'll have the complete Egyptians behind

him.

If the price of 10 bucks sounds a bit too high, there's more to this offer. House of Freaks is opening.

The Richmond band was once a duo of a guitarist and drummer. Now the group has fleshed out its sparse sound with two more members. Their debut record, "Monkey on a Chain gang," proved them a powerful force able to outplay a five-piece band. Do not linger too long on Franklin Street drawing obscene pictures of Dean Smith on the Hardback Cafe. Grab a slice at Pepper's Pizza and show up early for both acts.

Warning!!!

Once again, if you are going to see "Prospero's Books" at Studio One & Two, please read Shakespeare's "Tempest" beforehand. Peter Greenway has made a movie that is an visual stunner, but is about as inviting as a curling match without a guide. Or try to watch a conventional version of the play on videotape and then see "Prospero's Books."

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Pia Zadora with a garden hose?

If you know the answer, then please sign up for the 1992 N.C. State University Libraries College Bowl Spring Challenge, because it is the longest titled event on campus.

Once again I issue my challenge to all the puny minds on this campus to beat my team. The mythical defectors will get their names in the paper if they exist.

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Editorials

Free choice is the answer

The abortion controversy seems to be one that will never end. If the government decides that abortion should again be illegal, pro-choice will battle even harder for the laws to be changed. Likewise, if the government decides that abortion should remain legal, the pro-lifers will continue and increase their sometimes violent protests. The whole problem boils down to the fact that the government has the final say in the matter.

In regard to a subject as personal as abortion, how can the government dictate what is right and wrong? With certain exceptions, the government does not decide when or with whom a person can or cannot have sex — which is an equally personal issue. Moreover, the government does not dictate a citizen's religious choices or practices — another personal matter. It thus seems logical that a few select people should not be able to tell 50 percent of the population what to do with their bodies or beliefs.

Technician is by no means saying that abortion is acceptable in every situation. Women should not rely on abortion as a form of birth control. Couples should certainly not have abortions because they want a son, and the baby will be a girl, or vice versa. But such actions are their decisions, not ours or anyone else's, including the government's.

We can understand why pro-lifers are against abortion. We respect their opinions, but we continue to believe that abortion should remain legal. The continued availability of abortions will not seriously affect the pro-lifers in the country. The women and men who are against abortion simply won't have one, while others will have that option. No one will make pro-lifers have an abortion; their own values will not be compromised if abortion is kept legal. If a pro-lifer becomes pregnant with an unwanted child, there is nothing that says that she must have an abortion. She can easily follow other options.

On the other hand, if abortion becomes illegal, a determined woman will find a way to have an abortion — no matter what. For example, people still rob banks and others still commit murder while both are against the law. And unfortunately, obtaining an illegal abortion will be much more dangerous than obtaining a legal abortion. Those who give coat-hanger abortions will not be as well-trained; they may not have adequate or clean equipment and could do serious, even fatal, damage. In other words, the reversal of Roe vs. Wade could seriously and adversely affect many women while its continuation affects none.

Standing by their beliefs

N.C. State University's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ is weathering a member's recent arrest with dignity, chins up and heads held high. Technician respects and acknowledges the organization's honorable and honest actions.

Although the perpetrator was charged with sexual offense, Campus Crusade for Christ officials stand by the member as he seeks professional care and guidance. Their deeds admirably mirror their theology.

The accused Crusade member is not technically involved with NCSU's organization as many students on campus would believe, but the Crusaders nonetheless consider him a friend. And, like a good friend, Campus Crusade for Christ is being supportive and non-judgmental.

In similar embarrassing positions, other campus organizations might have cut their losses and run from the situation. But the Crusade is neither hiding nor denying the incident. In fact, the association will provide their brother with guidance and encouragement as he overcomes his problem.

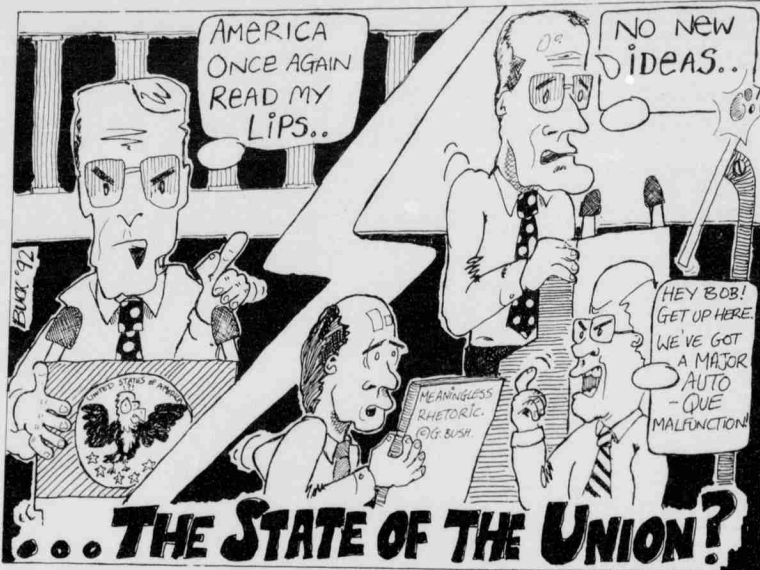
All the preaching in the world cannot compare to the Crusader's dignified stand. Their Christian behavior proves that actions do speak louder than words. Campus Crusade for Christ is not only claiming Christian brotherhood but the members are indeed acting as Christian brothers. No hypocrisy there — just a clear, loving message.

Campus Crusade for Christ is to be commended for its Christian behavior. Unlike Brickyard preachers, the Crusade is not pointing the finger amidst insults and threats. Rather, it is reaching out with open arms, and, most importantly, open hearts. Technician hopes the remaining students and faculty at NCSU can achieve the same level of compassion Campus Crusade demonstrates.

Quote of the Day

"If you love somebody, better set them on fire"

—The Dead Milkmen



Columns

Health care solutions deserve closer look

When considering all of the unemployed, sick patients who flip through year-old magazines at the doctor's office everyday, one's thoughts easily turn to America's health care system. In these difficult times, when many families are struggling to put food on the table, there has been renewed consideration for a national health-care system. The rising cost of medical care has been matched only by the spiraling costs of insurance coverage. This has propelled health care into the political spotlight with everyone offering solutions.

It's easy, when I start dipping deep into my savings, to think how great it would be if someone else would pick up my medical tab. But upon closer inspection, a lot of these plans for socialized medicine are not all they're cracked up to be. Remember the old Three Stooges skit where the stooges, trying to get a rat out of the kitchen, destroy the room with shotguns, snow shovels and flame throwers while the rat gets away? We could be in danger of doing the same damage while avoiding the primary problem.

Let's look at the current proposals. A number of people are pushing for a national health insurance program, with the government acting as the insurer for all American citizens because the average family cannot afford to pay the rising costs of private insurance. Thus, the government would assume all health care costs. But



Chris Heagarty
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where does the government get its money? From the people? If the people can't afford to pay the private companies now, how can they afford to pay the government? What about the extra cost of setting up the government bureaucracy required for such a program?

People say they are willing to pay higher taxes for health coverage, but that's because, they assume these taxes will be less, not more than their current health care bill. Other nations are able to offer this service, but they have been doing so for years, and the system is firmly entrenched in its own government. America simply does not have the money to initiate such a system. We are in debt — deeply in debt. We already pay more in interest on this debt than we do for education. This is not the time for expansion.

Most political leaders recognize this limitation and suggest a different plan that would require all employers to either provide health benefits for their workers or pay a comparable amount to a government

insurance fund. Stop for a minute and think about this. What on earth makes the health care of a worker an employer's responsibility? There is no more obligation for them to provide health care than for them to provide housing or education for employees. Because some companies are able to provide benefits as a way of competing for the best workers, we have come to expect universal benefits for all workers. To require this expense would result in companies having to lay off even more workers in order to avoid bankruptcy. Then what good is employer-provided health care if people lose their jobs?

What all the programs have in common is that, as we all sit in the leaking boat, the programs simply give the bailing bucket to someone else. We must address why these costs are exploding out of reach. We must eliminate insurance fraud, which drives up premiums. We must break down the powerful political influence of the medical and insurance lobbyists. What good is redirecting the bill if the costs continue to skyrocket? The answer lies in finding and addressing the causes of this problem before we, like the Stooges, shotgun, snow shovel and flame throw our nation's economy beyond repair.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communication.

Americans eating slice of humble pie

This may sound like a cynical column, but I honestly feel it's reflective of our nation's situation. We had a great victory a year ago in Operation Desert Storm, and our country swelled with nationalistic pride. We have also been fortunate enough to secure the release of the Western hostages from Beirut. And the stock market has been on a sweeping upward trend, closing at new record highs seemingly every day.

The sobering aspect of all this bliss is that our nation's pressing problems still refuse to go away.

For example, unemployment at both the white collar and blue collar levels is continually rising despite the government's attempts to manipulate the economy with falling interest rates.

Our lack of confidence in our leadership is also illustrative of our domestic strife. Polls reveal that less than 50 percent of Americans believe President Bush spends



Brent Poteat
Opinion Columnist

enough time on domestic issues such as unemployment, health care, crime and civil rights.

On an international level, we have also encountered a loss of credibility. Despite our huge, decisive victory in the Middle East, we have been unable to secure a lasting peace settlement in the area. Instead, we enable the participants while they relentlessly act like spoiled children, arguing over places, times and seating arrangements.

The latest debacle was Bush's thinly disguised sales pitch to Japan to implement some type of trade balance.

In this respect at least, it seems we Americans are having to eat a big slice of the humble pie. The bottom line is this — the only superpower left on earth after the two world wars and a cold war of nearly 50 years has had to send its president overseas to a tiny nation it once defeated, asking permission to sell more goods and services.

This really seems like a whimpering plea from what is supposedly the pre-eminent world power.

So while we have recently seen some dramatic and welcome changes in the world, they have been accompanied by instability and uncertainty both at home and abroad.

Brent Poteat is a graduate student studying philosophy and political sciences.

Fast food philosophy and the American Culture

All of the great societies of the earth have made major contributions to the population of the world. The nation in which I live, the United States, is no exception.

America's achievements were a topic of conversation I engaged in with two of my friends at a Taco Bell recently. The conversation took up several hours of valuable study time and was marked by several concurrences as I shall testify.

At first, we had to differentiate between major accomplishments and minor ones. We also disagreed on how many accomplishments the United States was entitled to claim. We later compromised that all truly great civilizations had at least two.

After a few minutes of deliberation, we decided that an architectural feature of modern America was essential as one of the achievements. Originally, the other two members of my group considered miniature golf courses, but I persuaded them that the shopping mall was much more of a feat.

The second accomplishment was the object of argument rather than convenience on our part. We agreed that this contribution should reflect the rich culture of America, but disagreed on which vehicle best typified us for greatness.

One of the orators claimed that our fashion was keen and cited leather and fluorescent bras. The other considered television to be the climax of American

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Technician cartoonists offend sensitive reader

I would like to applaud Sean McLean for his political cartoon Jan. 22. It's about time someone revealed all these religious organizations for the pervert-havens that they are.

I would also like to thank him for showing me such a great new way to judge groups so open-mindedly.

Thanks to McLean's revelations, I now realize that all Christians are money-grubbing perverts. I have proof — just look at Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart.

I am also beginning to realize that all Northerners are obnoxious. I met one obnoxious Northerner during Christmas. Of course, all Germans are insane racists who love nothing better than killing Jews. It must be true — that's the way Hitler was. And it goes without saying that all blondes' IQs are smaller than their shoe size. I mean, I have known at least two blondes who prove this point.

By far the greatest revelation that I received using McLean's logic is that all cartoonists for Technician are immature, unprofessional, uncouth idiots who don't have the intelligence to be funny without reverting to elementary school bathroom humor that most folks left on the walls when they left sixth grade.

I have never come into contact with Campus Crusade for Christ. If McLean had n informed me about them, I might have wondered into a smoldering cesspool of licentiousness. Thanks for keeping me from such a trap.

Just think, if that incident hadn't been carried in the news, no one would have known what an "evil" organization Campus Crusade is. By the way, Sean — in case you couldn't tell — you have just been satirized. Have a nice day.

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Terkay wins at All-Star Classic

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State wrestling team made strong claims to prominence on the conference and national levels with a couple of impressive performances this weekend.

Sunday, the 22nd-ranked Wolfpack earned its 10th dual meet victory of the season with a 40-3 domination of Virginia. Monday, State senior Sylvester Terkay solidified his number two national ranking in the heavy eight division with a 4-2 decision over third-ranked Kurt Mammen of Oklahoma State in the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic at the University of Iowa.

Grappling before 8,849 fans at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City, Terkay jumped to an early lead over Mammen with a two-point takedown 1:08 into the match.

Mammen cut into the lead with an one-point escape 37 seconds later and then tied it up with another escape with just seven seconds remaining in the second period.

Terkay then regained the lead by earning a one-point bonus for riding time 33 seconds into the third period and then finished off the scoring 29 seconds later with an escape of his own.

Terkay's victory lifted his individual record to 23-1 on the season.

Terkay also played a large role in the Pack's victory over Virginia with a pinfall victory in 47 seconds over UVA's Cary Haggard. State notched victories in nine of 10 weight classes, including three pins and three major decisions.

Joining Terkay in scoring pins for the Pack were Chris Kwortnik and Tom Best. Kwortnik, 5-1 on the season, pinned Howard Miller at

4:14 in the 167-pound division and Best, 8-4, pinned Andy Van Horn in 46 seconds in the 150-pound class.

In other matches, State's Mark Cesari upped his overall record to 23-3 with a 12-1 decision over Chris Jordan in the 142-pound division, and the Pack's Steve Williams improved to 19-4 with a 12-1 win over Jay Novak at 177 lbs.

Other winners for the Pack included Randy Mandoe (118 lbs.), Mike Norton (126), Clayton Grice (134) and Dan Madison (190). UVA's Trevor Johnson prevented a State shutout by edging Pack freshman Mike Chase 3-2 in the 158-pound class.

State's dual meet record now stands at 10-3-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC. Virginia is now 0-4 and 0-1.

Tennessee

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half that N.C. State would make a big run, and they did," Tennessee coach Wade Houston said. "It's tough to hold a team off like that when you're playing on the road. But to my team's credit, they hung in there and got the ball in the hands of our best offensive players."

With the win, Tennessee improves its overall record to 12-6. N.C. State falls to 9-8 overall.

Next for the Pack is a tough road match Wednesday at Wake Forest, a team that won two from State last year. Ten of the Pack's final 12 games are ACC contests, and six are on the road.

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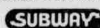
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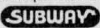
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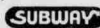
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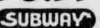
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