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Center for Health Directions promotes safer sex

By Denise Parkes
Staff Writer

With growing concerns of AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies, communicating about safer sex is necessary in building healthy relationships. The Center for Health Directions is responding to this need by sponsoring Healthy Relationships Week, which continues through today.

"Being in a relationship requires responsibility because there are risks," said Linda Attarian of the Center for Health Directions.

Talking about safer sex is not always easy and can even be embarrassing, but it is an essential respon-

sibility to assure your protection and the protection of your partner.

Communicating about safer sex can also help build trust in the relationship and make couples feel closer and more relaxed.

Good communication begins with self-esteem.

"It always boils down to how good you feel about yourself," Attarian said. "If you have a low self esteem, you feel like you don't deserve a healthy relationship. But if you have a high self esteem, you will want to protect yourself, and you'll find a way [to talk about safer sex]."

Before talking with your partner, it is important to know as much as

you can about safer sex and the risks involved in sexual relations.

"A lot of students don't talk about safer sex, because they really don't know the facts," Attarian said.

How do you practice safer sex?

"The safest sex you can have is no sex," Magic Johnson said, according to The News & Observer.

Total abstinence is the only method of contraception 100 percent effective and absolutely safe against sexually transmitted diseases.

Besides abstinence, there are other forms of contraception that can be up to 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy. But only condoms offer some protection against

venereal diseases.

If you do not choose to practice abstinence, it is necessary that you use a condom to protect against AIDS and other STDs. Also, be sure to use a foam, cream or jelly containing nonoxonyl 9, which may weaken the AIDS virus.

If you choose to have sexual relationships, it is imperative to learn about venereal diseases and how to protect yourself against them.

After you learn more about safer sex, think about how you will talk to your partner about it. Make sure you have sorted out your own feelings as you plan what to say. It is also important at this time to decide when to talk to your partner.

The hardest part of talking about safer sex is getting started. After that it gets easier.

"Your partner will probably feel relieved that you have brought it up," writes Jane Hiatt from Network Publications.

When the time comes to talk to your partner about your concerns, there are some communication tips that might be helpful.

"If you are embarrassed or uncomfortable, tell your partner. It may help you both to relax.

"Be ready to talk when the timing seems right — not just when you had planned on it.

"Be sure to know where you stand and what your own limits are.

"Give your partner time to think about what you have said.

"Pay attention to your partner's response, using that response to see where to go next.

"Be careful about talking in situations that can impair good judgment — such as where alcohol and drugs are involved.

"Choose your words carefully, and don't assume your partner will automatically be prepared for the conversation.

Above all, remember that a healthy relationship requires respect for one another. Always respect your partner's feelings and concerns

See HEALTH, Page 2

Theta Chi breaks new ground

By Doug Boyd
Staff Writer

Theta Chi, one of the smaller fraternities at N.C. State University, is on the move.

The fraternity entered the spring semester with 26 brothers. But when it offered membership with an emphasis on grades and leadership development without bazing, it gained 20 pledges, a 77 percent jump.

"We won't ask a pledge to do anything we wouldn't do with him," said Frank Williams, Theta Chi public relations chairman. "Why should we do something that's degrading, then call him a

brother a week later?"

Fraternities at NCSU average about 75 men, according to Drew Smith of Student Development. A good pledge class would replace brothers who graduate, about 15-18 per semester, or about 20 percent, he said. But Theta Chi did better.

"They've upgraded their rush program," Smith said about Theta Chi, "so they're catching up with the other chapters."

In addition to leadership development through the university leadership development series, Theta Chi offers opportunities for immediate advancement. Theta Chi also encourages members to become involved with other parts of the NCSU community, such as student government and intramural sports.

The new policies at Theta Chi have attracted students who skipped fraternities in the past.

"I didn't have anything against

fraternities," said Darrin Pownall, a sophomore communication major who is pledging. "But after I met Frank and talked to some of the people, I knew it was the right thing to do."

"Before I got my bid, everybody welcomed me," Pownall said. "I felt like a brother."

"They're the same people you see on campus except they wear Greek letters," Pownall said.

Williams also applauded dry rush for improving fraternity membership.

"You get a lot of quality pledges," he said, "people who are really interested and not just here for alcohol."

Williams hopes that this pledge class is a sign of Theta Chi returning to its major-player status it enjoyed as one of the larger NCSU fraternities in the early 1970s.

"This is just the beginning," Williams said.

Professor develops new metal

Beams become a million times stronger

News Staff Report

A metal with a brain? That is what a N.C. State University professor is working on in hopes of defining the role of the new material.

Hans Conrad, professor of materials science and engineering at NCSU, is hoping to endow objects with the intelligence to sense changes in the environment and react to them. Conrad, the leading authority on smart materials, is developing a metal beam that can sense a load and become stronger to bear it.

In response to vibrations that would otherwise break it, the special beam stiffens. When the force producing the vibrations calms, the beam relaxes like a muscle.

Possible uses for the beam are manifold: the wing of a plane could be made to stiffen in rough weather, automobile shock absorbers could automatically adjust to rugged terrain and build-



courtesy NCSU Visual Communications

Dr. Hans Conrad testing new metal ing materials for earth-quake prone areas could strengthen themselves during shock waves.

The beam is composed of fluid poured in a hollow aluminum beam. The fluid — electro-rheological fluid, or ER for short — is free flowing until exposed to an electric field. When exposed to a field, the fluid turns into an almost solid state. After the transformation, the beam's resistance to vibration

becomes one million times stronger.

"It goes from a liquid to a solid with any degree of solid that you want," Conrad said. "The magnitude of the effect is startling."

And the switch can occur in far less time than the blink of an eye — in a millisecond to be exact, Conrad claimed.

In his research to understand the behavior of ER fluids, Conrad has found that the strengthening effect is produced when the electric field causes particles suspended in the ER fluid to polarize and form chains that are very difficult to break.

"The particles are like magnets, and it's hard to pull them apart," Conrad said. "But the force is not magnetic; it's electrostatic."

Conrad is concerned primarily with discovering the equations that will apply to the beam. Equations for true solids do not apply to beams filled with ER fluid.

Conrad has received funding from the National Science Foundation, the Ford Motor Company and the NCSU

See PROFESSOR, Page 2

We've secretly replaced our regular journalist. Can you tell the difference?

Do you know what "slanted journalism" means?

It means that reporters — who, as a group are notorious for having very little money with which to buy matching clothes and accessories — are walking around wearing only one shoe. This omission creates a slight imbalance when they stand up, causing them to lean in a certain direction. So, as they walk around gathering facts and fallacies for the evening news or the morning paper, journalists wearing only one shoe can be seen tilting one way or another.

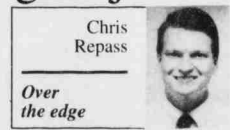
And that, ladies and gentlemen, is where we get the term "slanted journalism." Maybe you've noticed some instances of slanted journalism in our community, or maybe you've been very dead for quite some time. Regardless of your state of being, I'd like to share with you some examples of the one-shoe syndrome that has plagued many journalists in our area.

Here's the plan: I'll give a scenario involving people and events that might or might not have really occurred. Then, using the special deformities of slanted journalism, I'll describe it happening at two randomly selected universities in our area. It'll be up to you figure out — given the tendencies of the one-shoes around here — which university is described by which paragraph. Let's see — which schools should we select? Hmm... Boy, this is tough. Wait! I've got an idea — how about N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill? Yes, that sounds like a good idea.

Now that we've decided upon the schools, let's start with an easy example. And remember: These may or may not be real occurrences.

Situation: Four students were caught sexually molesting chickens.

Story One: "Four fun-loving, mischievous students were accused of taking



Chris Repass

Over the edge

indecent liberties with some fine-feathered-fouls Friday night. The students, who said they were extremely sorry about the incident, shook hands with the chickens and promised never to use the birds in their fraternity celebrations."

Story Two: "An organized ring of chicken-molesters was broken up Friday night by a police task force. The ring, headed by at least four perverted students, is believed to have members throughout the university population. Unconfirmed rumors floating through the offices of the cleaning staff

have indicated that chicken feathers can be found in the pants of the university administration. Police are currently following up leads."

So, were you able to find any possible instances of slanted writing in that example? Could you tell which paragraph described which school? Let's try another example:

Situation: The women's basketball team has just beaten the rival next door.

Story One: (sports section, page 1) "Last night in Chapel Hill a thundering herd of rams trampled the thieving wolves of N.C. State. Winning by a fantastic margin of two points, the Lady Tar Heels ran circles around an out-classed State squad in a game that went into only two overtimes."

Story Two: (classified section, page 6, somewhere in between "Personals" and "Pets") "Wolfpack women squeak by strong Tar Heels with last-second miracle

shot, 76-68."

I realize that it might have been difficult to figure out, so let's try something a little more realistic for the next example:

Situation: After a big win over a rival team, fans are partying on the main street near the university.

Story One: "Students flooded the street following the victory, blocking traffic and creating safety hazards for many into the night. Gathering soon turned into a riot as students set fire to trash cans, ran naked through the streets and battled law enforcement officers who were protecting the peace. When the smoke cleared and the last arrests had been made, the entire area was littered with environmentally damaging toilet paper and beer cans."

Story Two: "Fans poured onto the street after the tremendous win to engage in a joy-

See REPASS, Page 2



Kevin deMiranda/Staff

I'll take a dozen. . .

Kelly Bradley, a senior in political science (standing) and Lynette Hudson, a freshman in engineering looking for Valentine's Day cards in the NCSU Bookstore.

FYI

February 12, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The AFRICAN-AMERICAN SYMPOSIUM is holding a counselor's interest meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 2015 Harris Hall. Call 515-3835 for more information.

The NCSU MICROBIOLOGY CLUB presents "ANTIVIRAL THERAPY FOR HIV INFECTION, WHAT'S NEW?" by PHIL FURMAN today at 7 p.m., 3533 Gardner Hall.

PAMS COUNCIL meets today at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Dabney Hall.

The NCSU AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION invites you to meet JOANNE BALLARD, RALEIGH MARRIOTT'S DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center. Dress is casual.

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP: Register for one of two sessions: Today or March 12 from 4-7 p.m. in J211 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.

The GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents a TAX PREPARATION SEMINAR FOR

GRADUATE STUDENTS Thursday from 4-6 p.m. in the Walnut Room, University Student Center.

The W-4 ATC STUDENT AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 341 Nelson Hall. For more information, call Mike McCormick at 481-0313 or through e-mail at MJMC-CORM@eos.NCSU.edu.

ATTENTION THROMBOPHORES! THE ORDER OF THIRTY AND THREE HONOR SOCIETY selects 11 new sophomore members each semester. Applications are available in the Student Development Office in 2007 Harris Hall and are due Friday.

STUDY ABROAD! CHASS has increased its funding of STUDY ABROAD scholarships this year! Applications are available at the Office of International Studies, Room 129, 1991 Bldg. and at the Study Abroad Office, 2118 Pullen Hall. Application deadline is Friday.

The NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER sponsors a SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADULT WOMEN RETURNING TO COLLEGE. The first meeting will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER. Enrollment is limited and there is a fee of \$5. For more information, call Rhonda Mann at 515-2441 or 821-7598.

The NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER, along with INTERACT, is organizing a SUPPORT GROUP for survivors of rape and sexual assault. For more information, contact Ellen Clayton of INTERACT at 828-9501 or the WOMEN'S CENTER at 515-2012. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Group begins Feb. 19.

GAY AND LESBIAN HELPLINE of Wake County offers anonymous counseling, information and referrals 7 days/week, 7-10 p.m. at 821-0055.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every Friday at 4 p.m. at Mitch's Tavern. Venez nombreux et nombreuses! For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

The BAHAI CLUB meets Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, University Student Center Annex.

JAPAN CLUB MEETING every Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe.

INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL (IRC) meets every Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in 130 Bagwell Hall. Open to all residents, these meetings will provide a forum to discuss activities within each residence hall, upcoming events and financial matters.

FEED RALEIGH, NCSU's annual canned-food drive will be March 28. For more information on getting involved call Jo Jarrett at 515-2797.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY: Students interested in electing the HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT OPTION should complete an application (located at 604 Poe Hall) before March 18. Contact Denis Gray at 515-2251 for more information.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

Celebrating 25 years of excellence, the National Council on

Education for the Ceramic Arts presents NCECA 1991 CLAY NATIONAL through Feb. 23 at the Crafts Center Gallery, NCSU. Call 515-2457 for more information.

The NCSU department of psychology 1991-92 Colloquium Series presents MICHAEL S. WOGLATER on "FACTORS INFLUENCING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF WARNINGS" today at 3:30 p.m. in 636 Poe Hall.

NCSU BOOKSTORES sponsors its THIRD ANNUAL BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAM today from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Catalyst Bookshop.

LUNCHTIME ARTS SERIES begins today at 12:15 p.m. with a performance of "BRAHMS' LOVESONG WALTZES, performed by NCSU faculty and friends, in the Visual Arts Center on the second floor of the University Student Center.

The CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE (CPPO) sponsors a free RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP Thursday from 4-5 p.m. in 204 Cox Hall.

HAVE YOU EXHAUSTED OTHER METHODS TO FIND A JOB? The CPPO offers "TAPPING INTO THE HIDDEN JOB MARKET" Thursday from 5:15-6:15 p.m. in the Brown Room of the University Student Center.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY at NCSU sponsors a PEACE LUNCH FORUM Thursday from 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call 834-5184.

The NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, please call the News desk at 515-2411.

sponsors "WOMEN AND SELF-ESTEEM: HIGH LEVEL COPING in a STRESSFUL WORLD" as a part of its THURSDAY AT THREE SERIES Thursday at 3 p.m. at the NCSU Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall).

The NCSU BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY (BMES) sponsors Charlotte Farin's "IN VITRO FERTILIZATION AND OTHER REPRODUCTIVE TECHNOLOGY IN LIVESTOCK" Thursday at 4 p.m., Room 123-B Weaver Labs. For more information, call Christine Brown at 851-1014.

The NCSU department of psychology 1991-1992 Colloquium Series presents STEPHANIE M. DOANE on "ACTION PLANNING: PRODUCING COMPLEX COMPUTER COMMANDS" Feb. 19 at 3:30 p.m.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

FYI Policy

FYI is a public service provided by Technician solely for campus organizations. All items must have fewer than 50 words and must be turned in to the Technician office by noon two days before publication. All submissions are printed at the editor's discretion.

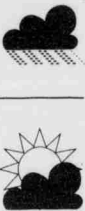
Weather Outlook

Thursday

40% chance of freezing rain/sleet. High in the low 40s, low near 30.

Friday

Partly cloudy with a high around 50 and a low near 30.



Repass

Continued from Page 1

ous victory celebration. While some people danced with extreme grace on top of the cars and trucks parked along the street, some chose to light stylish bonfires in dumpsters — one jubilant fan even pulled down his pants and wiggled his rear end from atop a truck. When the giant celebration was over, glittering streams of tissue paper draped from the trees like beautiful icicles after a winter storm, while the street itself was decorated with aluminum beer cans that were left for recycling by the ecologically minded students.

For one final example of slanted journalism, let's see if you can figure out which headline describes which university.

Situation: The wife of the men's basketball coach is mugged.

Headline: "Coach's Wife Mugged."

Headline: "Atrocity in Blue Heaven — Wife of God Attacked!"

Professor

have far-ranging uses, such as in submarines that have hulls that flex to escape detection by enemy sonar or in robots that handle objects as gently as the human hand.

"To realize the full potential, we are focusing on the basic mechanisms which are responsible for the exciting behavior of these materials," Conrad said. "The potential for smart materials is up to our imagination."

Health

Continued from Page 1

and show that you care. "Even though it's hard to bring up the subject of safer sex, do it! Your life depends on practicing only safer sex — you really have no choice," Haatt said.

The Healthy Relationships Week Safer Sex Station will be in the University Student Center

lobby from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Center for Health Directions and Alpha Omega Epsilon will host a party this evening in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center from 8 to 10 p.m. The Condom Creations contest will be judged at 8:30 p.m. Free food, mocktails and entertainment will be provided.

THE DATING BILL OF RIGHTS

I have the right to decent treatment by my date.
I have the right to refuse to date anyone.
I have the right to be safe on a date.

I have the right to be assertive on a date.
I have the right to pay my own way on a date.
I have the right to mutually consenting and pleasurable sex.
I have the right to say no.
I have the right to know who I am dating.
I have the right to leave any dating situation my instincts tell me.
I have the right to prosecute for battery and sexual assault.
I have the right to intimacy.
I have the right to trust myself above all others.



WIN A VALENTINE'S DINNER FOR TWO!

Just solve the jumbled words in the six ads below, and write them in the blanks provided. We will draw a winner from the correct entries tomorrow night, and you could be enjoying dinner with your sweetheart at Kanki Japanese Steakhouse at Crabtree Valley Mall on Valentine's Day. Register to win at Technician offices at the Student Center Annex Suite 323.

1) _____ 4) _____
 2) _____ 5) _____
 3) _____ 6) _____

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____

Treat Your Valentine to Dinner & A Show!

Register at any Kanki to win a Romantic Get-Away at **THE SIENA HOTEL** in Chapel Hill.

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KANKI

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1) hrtea

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State Students: bring in this coupon and receive \$1 off!
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5) sofelwr

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featuring NIGHTBIRD

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Dinner for 4 - \$34.95
Couples - 1/2 price for 2nd drink
Call NOW for reservations

Comedy Night - Mondays

- \$4.00 Cover Charge
- FREE Draft All Night
- FREE Hot Dogs (While They Last)
- CASH PRIZE For The Comedy Winner

6) rowar

217 W. Martin St.
821-0777

Streak extended to seven

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

Even a record-setting effort Monday night wasn't enough for an N.C. State basketball team now reeling in the throes of an unlucky seven-game losing streak. Despite the fact that the Wolfpack chalked up 54 points on a school record 18 3-pointers, the Florida State Seminoles established the lane as their territory and defended it well enough to hold off the Pack 87-79.

FSU's triumvirate of forwards Bob Sura, Doug Edwards and guard Sam Cassell were poison for State's anemic defense. Sura and Edwards threw a silver jubilee with 25 points each, while Cassell posted 24 points, dispensed eight assists and snatched 10 boards.

For the Wolfpack, forward Tommy Gugliotta turned in a typical effort featuring 26 points (5-10 behind the 3-point arc), 15 rebounds and a pair of steals. Freshman guard Curtis Marshall and forward Mark Davis also broke into double figures, with Marshall tallying 18 and Davis amassing 11 before fouling out in the second half.

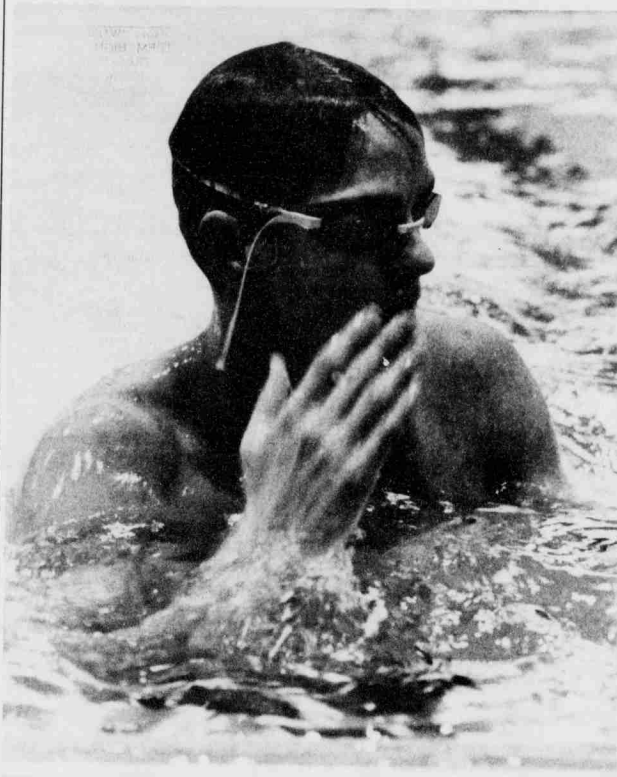
But, in the end, the difference was the play in the lane. State center Kevin Thompson was forced to put up with three Seminoles heavy hitters under the basket as State's offense shied away from the paint. His numbers tell the tale — five points, six rebounds, three fouls.

"The way our offense is designed, the guy who has the open shot takes it," said Thompson. "I didn't get a lot of looks because the outside was so open."

Indeed it was. In the first half, N.C. State took advantage of the opportunities, nailing eight of 18

Pack swimmer poised for Olympic gold

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer



John Garner/Staff

Wolfpack swimmer David Fox gears up for this weekend's ACC Championships in Chapel Hill.

The ultimate goal of many athletes is to compete in the Olympic Games and win a gold medal. Wolfpack swimmer David Fox may very well make that dream come true.

The Raleigh junior will compete in the Olympic Trials during the first week of March, looking for a spot on the 1992 U.S. Olympic Team.

"Hopefully, I will get lucky enough to make the team," Fox said. "My best chance will be in the 100-meter freestyle, where the top six swimmers are taken for relay purposes."

Other goals Fox has set for this meet include swimming all personal best times and making the finals in all of his events. Fox will be swimming his three best events: the 50-meter freestyle, the 100 freestyle, and the 100-meter butterfly.

The quest for an Olympic berth began at a very young age. Fox first began competing in his local summer league at the age of five.

"Swimming for the Northbrook swim team inspired me to continue to compete," Fox said. "It was the most dominant team in the Raleigh area and the competitive environment really motivated me."

At the age of seven, Fox joined the Raleigh YMCA swim team to swim year-round and has been a member of the team ever since.

It took years of hard work before Fox finally broke onto the national scene, first qualifying for the YMCA Nationals in his freshman year of high school. He swam the 200-yard butterfly and placed 70th in the meet in Orlando that year.

In 1988, he got his first national recognition after winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyles at the YMCA Nationals. In 1989, he bettered that previous performance, winning the 50 and 100 freestyles and the 100-yard butterfly. In the

ACC meet opens in Chapel Hill

By Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swim team will be looking to dethrone defending champion UNC-Chapel Hill when it takes to the water for the ACC Swimming Championships Thursday through Sunday at UNC's Koury Natatorium.

The Pack men, 9-4 overall and 4-2 in the ACC season this year, placed second to the Tar Heels last season and rate as a solid underdog again this year.

"Carolina should probably win, but Virginia and us also have a chance at the title," Wolfpack head coach Don Easterling said. "If the Carolina men swim anything like their women did, they will have the meet sewn up."

In the women's ACC meet last week, the UNC women ran away with the title by over 130 points.

"A good indication of how the men will do is how the women do in their meet," Easterling said. "Like Carolina, our women did very good, so I am expecting our men to do just as well. Our season has gone well up to this point, although we would have liked to have beaten Florida State and performed a little better at Virginia."

The Wolfpack should be led by the 1991 Co-ACC Swimmer of the Year, David Fox. Fox is the defending ACC champion in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. In addition to Fox, Easterling believes freshman Chucky Cox has a shot at the 100-yard backstroke title. Cox won the event this past summer at the

See FOX, Page 6

See SWIM, Page 4

See SEMINOLES, Page 4

RING SALE FINAL THREE DAYS!

NCSU OFFICIAL RING WEEK!

Now is the time to make your choice. Because every ArtCarved college ring — from handsome traditional to contemporary styles — is on sale now! You'll be impressed with the fine ArtCarved craftsmanship that's backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. And you'll appreciate the savings. Don't miss out!

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9am-

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The Navigators are back let's start answering questions...

1. Do you have any expectations for your future?
- How responsible are you for your future?
- How about the future of the children you may have one day?
- How do you know there will be a future?
2. Is there anything to believe in that is always and everywhere true and valid?
3. If immortality is available - is it worth it?

Considering these questions will lead you into one of two opposite directions.

- You will become a mystic.
- You will become a revolutionary.

We want to suggest a third alternative. Consider becoming a follower of the one who is both a mystic and a revolutionary... when you find out who He is you'll have the answers for your questions

An "ANSWERING YOUR QUESTIONS" meeting will be held:

Monday night February 17 - 8pm
Brown Room 4114 Student Center

COME JOIN US! You deserve some answers!

380-1257

Tanner preparing for another baseball season

By Owen Good
Staff Writer

N.C. State's baseball team began its season on the right foot last weekend, sweeping a three-game set from Florida International. An extremely strong hitting performance has many calling this aggregation one of the best to perform at Doak Field. However, only three games have been played, and many questions are to be answered this season.

First, State is riding two seasons of enormous success. After setting a school record with a 48-20 record in 1990 and tying it in 1991, can the Wolfpack repeat or improve upon this success?

Another issue: Will N.C. State end up smarting from the loss of middle infielders Chris Long and Scott Snead, or can the team effectively fill the gaps up the middle?

But questions aside, one area in which the Pack appears extremely capable is the pitching staff. Righty Matt Donohue and southpaw Scott Senior, the strong arms of the Pack's hurlers, return after strong performances last season, giving State coach Ray Tanner good reason to feel reassured.

"We feel like we have two of the best starters in the conference [Senior and Donohue]," Tanner said. "We feel very confident having both those guys back in the rotation."

Indeed, last season Donohue won a school

record 13 games, lost only five and posted a 3.45 earned run average. Against FIU, Donohue, a senior, picked up a win in six innings of work. Senior fared well for his freshman year, racking up a 9-6 record, but did not fare as well in Miami. The sophomore from Cherry Hill, N.J., was rocked from the mound early, giving up six runs in 1 2/3 innings.

In relief, Tanner plans to use senior Jamie Wolkosky, who chalked up a save against FIU, in the closing role. That leaves outfield-pitching prospect Rob Winkler and Stacy Betts as the right/lefty combination in the set-up department. Winkler was the victor in relief in the second game of the FIU series, and Betts was used for one

inning of relief in a 12-2 first game stomping.

To fill what Tanner calls "experience holes" up the middle, N.C. State's new double-play tandem is now composed of junior transfers Sean Drinkwater at shortstop and Jeff Meszar at second baseman. Drinkwater suffered an off-season knee injury that placed his role in question, but the junior committed no errors and was effective in the second slot of the batting order against FIU. Tanner feels Drinkwater is ready to perform.

"He's worked real hard to get back into playing condition," Tanner said, "and I expect he'll be a little more healthy as time goes on."

As for Meszar, he will attempt to fill the shoes of Chris Long, who batted .307 with 73 runs and 18 doubles last year. Meszar got an early jump on that project by going 3-9 with two runs and two RBIs in his first three games. The great expectations placed on the Drinkwater and Meszar did not have Tanner worried.

"I think our middle infield's in capable hands," Tanner said. So far, the double play combo has committed no errors.

In the outfield, junior Rob Bark (.270 batting average, three home runs and 28 RBI last year) is the early candidate for the lead-off hitting role. In the first slot, Bark walked solo and three-run home runs against Florida International.

Seminoles

Continued from Page 3

triples. In fact, the Pack's first three field goals were 3-pointers, and State didn't even tally inside the lane until Googs' offensive bound and dunk with 5:40 left in the first half.

After Donnie Seale's two free throws gave State its last lead of the game, a 19-18 spread at 12:19 in the first half, Florida State went unconscious for a 23-3 burst. The run featured four frequent-flyer treys and two emphatic dunks; the Wolfpack's only bright spot was Gugliotta's three at 11:10.

With its scoring recipe for this season — chill, then serve — continuing to apply, the Wolfpack pulled its offense from the fridge and came back by dish out hot shooting in the second half. Three was again the magic number in State's 11-6 run out of the gates. Davis' smart bomb from the Bragaw E Lot narrowed the gap to five points at 14:53. After a rare inside two from Gugliotta, the senior returned to form at 9:03 with a bombastic triple, shrinking FSU's lead to one point.

Then, in an event that can only be described as "The Block," Gugliotta took advantage of a Seminole turnover and fed a streaking Donnie Seale downcourt. Seale appeared to have his man beaten in front for the one-point lead, but guard Charlie Ward took out the trash, blocking Seale from behind. FSU converted the defensive jewel into a Doug Edwards dunk at 8:27.

State couldn't get over the hump and could not pull closer than five points for the rest of the game. However, the Pack did set the new school mark for 3-pointers with Marshall's 22-foot swish at 2:11.

"As a coach, you have to evaluate the game beyond a win and a loss, and this night we certainly played better," Robinson said, citing the Pack's effort as an improvement over earlier performances against Tennessee, Marquette and East Tennessee State. "We got up off the floor tonight and went 15 rounds. We just happened to go 15 rounds with a team that was better than us."



Linda Kurtyka/Staff

State guard Donnie Seale switches hands to avoid an oncoming FSU defender.

Grapplers to wrestle UNC in Reynolds

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — The N.C. State wrestling team picked up 11 points in its last two matches Saturday to defeat conference rival Clemson 23-18.

The Tigers seemed poised to end the 13th-ranked Wolfpack's 12-match win streak after the 158-pound contest when Clemson's Mike Miller picked up a fall over the Wolfpack's Mike Chase. That win gave the Tigers a 16-7 lead with just four matches to go.

Freshman Dan Madson pulled the Pack to within a point with his 18-2 victory over Scott Williams in the 190-pound contest. The 16-point margin created a technical fall, worth five points on a team's match score. Madson is now 4-0 against ACC competition.

Sylvester Terkay completed the

Pack comeback by taking just 19 seconds to pin Robbitt Derrick in the 125-pound contest. Terkay, ranked second nationally in the heavyweight division, is now 25-1 for the season. Nineteen of those victories have been pins.

"We wrestled with a lot of intensity through the entire match," head coach Bob Guzzo said. "We came through in the early weights once again."

State, winner of 10 straight matches, is now 4-0 in the ACC and 12-3-1 overall. The Wolfpack is the only undefeated team in conference competition.

The Wolfpack returns home for an important match-up with arch-rival UNC-Chapel Hill Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack prevailed 22-13 earlier this season in its first match-up with the Tar Heels.

Swim

Continued from Page 3

National Junior Olympics and qualified for the Olympic Trials next month.

"The team has set several goals, including winning individual crowns," Easterling said. "In addition, we want to send several men to the NCAA Swimming Championships in Indianapolis."

Besides the two individuals, Easterling is looking to the short freestyle relays and both medley relays to challenge for titles. In last

year's meet, both the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays qualified for the NCAA meet.

One thing that should make this year's meet a little different is the addition of Florida State to the conference.

"[FSU] men have more talent than their women do," Easterling said. "On the other hand, their women missed their rest and didn't perform well, which could be an indication of how their men will swim."

The meet begins at noon each day with preliminaries. The finals start at 7 p.m. each night. The meet will be held in Koury Natatorium on the UNC campus.

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Shaw's 'Arms' reach into today

By Joseph Foley
Staff Writer

February is the month of the "chocolate-cream soldier" and the sunshine patriot.

Thompson Theatre's student cast brings George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" to Raleigh starting tonight and running through Feb. 22.

Long before conscientious objectors, there were professional soldiers such as Bluntschli, a Swiss gun-for-hire who learned from experience that it is far more important to carry food in his holster than ammunition.

Tall, dashing and good-looking, Bluntschli (played by Robert Lynam), persuades the beautiful and affluent Raina to offer him safe abode. This happens when he climbs onto her second-story balcony as Bulgarian footmen are shooting from below. She is betrothed to a brave but foolish Bulgarian soldier. But she soon feels pity on the cowardly and romantic Bluntschli as a Bulgarian official conducts a house search in her room.

This sharp satire on war exploits the romantic vision of soldiering through the goals and values of the characters on stage.

The men who go to war are cowardly and follow proper etiquette in battle. They are more concerned with image than victory.

Bluntschli stopped carrying ammunition long ago. He prefers to load his pockets with chocolate candies and other food.

He also reveals that war does not depend on strategy or discipline — luck is the key. His point is driven home when the Austrian-backed Serbian army is defeated by daring a cavalry charge that succeeds because the Serb's machine guns run out of ammunition.

Satire continues as Major Petkoff, Raina's father, explains that the Bulgarians and the Serbians have signed a peace treaty. But the countries refuse to carry out "friendly relations."

The family's servants play games of loyalty and exposure, paralleling the main storyline.

Shaw, perhaps best known by audiences for his play "Pygmalion," is a comic master



Technician File Photo

"Arms & The Man" will play this week in Thompson Theatre.

whose satire was daring when introduced back in 1894. The play is almost 100-years-old, but its message is one that strikes at the romantic image of war some in this country still hold.

"I love a man in uniform," sums up the attitude of the female characters in "Arms and the Man."

The production is being held in the Thompson Theatre Studio, which seats only 87. The show will run Feb. 12-15 and 19-22 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. The tickets are \$2.50 for NCSU students but are going fast. Contact the Thompson Theatre Box Office for ticket information at 515-2033.

'Good Morning' hostess dumps hubby

Now it can be told

Joan Lunden is leaving her husband for me. Don't believe the tabloids linking her to Vanilla Ice, Kathie Lee Gifford or Ted Kennedy.

The hostess of "Good Morning America" is dumping her happy wife and mother image so that we can run off to Montana. She will single-handedly revive the sport of mud wrestling. By this summer, it will be a medal sport in the Barcelona Olympics. I will manage her new career.

But first, I shall enter Joan in Barry's Wet T-shirt Contest tomorrow night. Plane tickets to Butte cost money. Don't accuse me of exploiting Joan for a fast buck. I'm taking this gravy train to the last station. This is love.

My relationship with "Today Show" hostess Katie Couric has been put on hold. But that's fine. According to The Weekly World News, Katie's my lost older sister. My parents traded her to the California Seals before my birth.

We now resume our normal Olympic coverage.

That time of the month

The peak of bad living is coming to the Triangle this weekend.

The Cramps will be playing Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill Friday night. In those strange dank moments in one's life, the Cramps should be on the turntable. Nothing can quite capture a slug night more than a copy of "Date with Elvis."

The title "Can Your Pussy Do the Dog" only hints at the music lurking in the vinyl groove.

The Cramps are kind of the answer to what if the drugs Elvis popped had taken control of his art? The lyrics are culled from B-movies that "Mystery Science Theater 2000" has yet to air.

Joe Corey Party Favors

The only down part of the upcoming show is that long-time drummer Nick Knox has left the group. Nick was the coolest drummer in the business. His kit barely went above his knees. And his hands never flailed. His suit jacket was never ruffled. But his beat was irresistible.

The main attraction for the show is Lux Interior. He comes out wearing a full-leather suit. But as the show gets hotter, Lux cools down by shedding his skin. By the end of the band's last show at Cat's Cradle, Lux was wearing a leather G-string and a pair of pumps. The moves Lux can make in a pair of high heels are beyond belief. He should be the spokesman for the "Looks Like a Pump Feels Like a Sneaker" heels.

If you want to know how far is too far, then take a visit to the psychedelic jungle where the Cramps roam freely.

Tickets can be purchased at School Kids on Hillsborough Street.

To the losers ...

The D.H. Hill College Bowl Challenge was a mess as far as the competition went. The teams with members of the College Bowl team were forced to slaughter themselves early Saturday morning in a single-elimination tourney before the winner could go on to battle the "lower" bracket winner. The lower teams were given two losses before being forced to vacate the building.

And because my team, Dahmer Culinary Institute, had a member, it wasn't a happy morning. The questions were stupid — 30



Photo courtesy of SDM Management

The Cramps will be performing Friday night at Cat's Cradle.

points was awarded for naming cast changes on "Designing Women."

DCI lost in the first round to Larry Sorrell (and a pal to be identified later). The bum questions won't be used as a complete excuse. Larry could toast DCI with a good packet. Larry was a member of State's national championship team.

But the tourney should have been double elimination so the "Hello, I must be going" factor could be lost. Four top teams had their days finished before "Beetjuice" came on. Chris Alexander won the "brain" division all by himself. But he didn't even have a play-off with the "lower" division to see whose name went on the big trophy.

At least the staffers at the library had a good spread of food. But their appetite was shot with the quick goodbye.

Amendment II
A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

The other members of DCI were Michael Teague, Robert Trogdon and Dan Wessell.

Quote of the day

I don't have a bad attitude. I'm just cheerfully challenged.

Amendment III

No soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

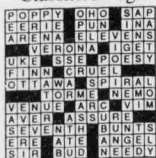
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Friday 7:30 p.m.

Malcolm X
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Saturday 7, 9 & 11 p.m.

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Sunday 6 & 10 p.m.

The Cult will perform in the Greensboro Coliseum tonight at 7:30. Lenny Kravitz is scheduled to open the show. For ticket information call 834-4000.

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Fox more than just a swimmer

Continued from Page 3

process, he set national YMCA records in the 50 and 100 freestyles. That same year, he placed fifth in the 50 freestyle and 10th in the 100 freestyle at the United States Swimming Senior Nationals.

His performance at the Senior Nationals earned him a place on the U.S. Olympic Festival team (made up of the top 18-and-under swimmers with no previous experience on national teams) for that summer. Head Wolfpack swim coach Don Easterling explained Fox's success in the sprints as partially genetic.

"Sprinters have a different physique, with very fast twitching muscles, high white blood cell counts and fast at-rest pulses," Easterling said. "David fits the perfect mold of a sprinter, and with the proper coaching, all of these characteristics have been enhanced."

At the end of the summer of 1989, Fox came to State to join Easterling to begin his college swimming career and further improve himself.

"I chose State because of the civil engineering degree program," Fox said. "In addition, Coach Easterling is a very good sprint coach and a

motivational coach. I needed to work on the mental aspect of my swimming more than the physical aspect, and Coach helped me do that."

Since coming to State, Fox has been impressive in ACC and NCAA competition. In his freshman year, he broke two conference records and qualified for the NCAA National Swimming Championships in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and the 100-yard butterfly. At the national meet, he placed 17th in the 100 freestyle and was named All-American for his performance on the two State freestyle relays.

In his sophomore season, Fox once again shattered the conference records in the 50 and 100 freestyles. With his times in the conference championships, he went into the national meet as the second-place seed in two events. At that meet in Texas, he barely missed making the top eight and eventually finished 16th in both freestyle races. Those swims earned him individual All-American status for that season.

Fox has set some lofty goals for the end of this season. "I would like to see our men's team win the ACC title this year," Fox said. "In addition, I want to place in the top eight in all three of my events at the NCAA championships and win one of these events there."

Fox should be able to help his team move toward an ACC title with not only the individual points he scores but also with his influence on the other men on the team. Easterling believes Fox has been a

good influence on his teammates and has helped them swim faster.

"Seeing him swim the times he did last year has made a lot of believers out of his teammates," Easterling said. "When they see him do it, they realize that they too can do the things he has achieved."

Since coming to State, Fox has lowered his personal-best times, due in part to the training he is receiving. He has noted a big difference between his performance at the Raleigh YMCA team and State's teams.

"Here at State, there is a lot more specialty work," Fox said. "Now I do a lot more work on quality and a little less yardage in practices."

"Too often sprinters are over-trained," Easterling said. "We try to enhance and refine our sprinters' stroke mechanics. In a sprint race, there is no room for mistakes."

As for what the future holds for this swimmer, Easterling believes Fox is on his way up. The present world record holders in the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle, Tom Jager and Matt Biondi respectively, are both in their late 20s.

"Swimmers like Jager and Biondi have just gotten stronger and have learned more about themselves as they have gotten older," Easterling said. "Strength is one thing David needs and this will come with time."

Even if Fox doesn't make the 1992 Olympic team, he plans to continue his training until the 1996 Olympics.

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meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

meeting at 7 p.m. **Crier**

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Le Cercle Français, NCSU's French Club, will hold its weekly conversation hour Fridays at 4 p.m. at Mich's. Venet's nombreux at nombreux! For more information contact Dr. Suzanne Chester 515-2475.

Luncheon Arts Series begins TODAY at 12:15 with a performance of Brahms' Love Song Waltzes, performed by NCSU music faculty and friends. In the Visual Arts Center, second floor of the University Student Center. Please come, with or without your Valentine.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP TODAY: A one-hour workshop will help you to write an effective cover letter and resume. The free session is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Today, 4-5pm in 204 Cox Hall.

REX TRIANGLE AMPUTEE SUPPORT GROUP announces its next meeting Wednesday, February 12, 1992 at 7:20 P.M. in the Rex Cancer Center Auditorium. PROGRAM: Bob Weaver, Professional Orthotics & Prosthetics. Amputees, their families and interested persons are invited, welcome and encouraged to attend. *PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES CAN USE THEIR ABILITIES* *Parks in visitor's lot (no charge)

The Student Environmental Action Coalition will meet Thursday 7:00 p.m. in Winston Room 2B. All students, faculty, and staff who are interested in a greener campus and a greener planet are encouraged to come and get involved. For more info, contact Anthony Gagnon at 851-6011.

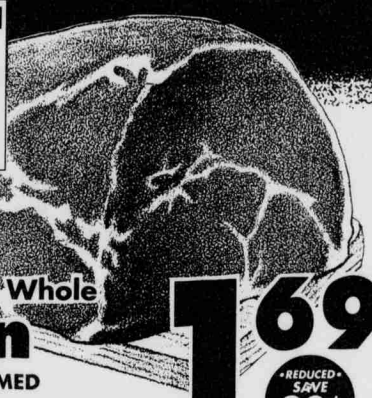
PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY: Students interested in electing the Human Resource Development option should complete and application (which are located in room 640 Piv Hall) before March 18, 1992. Contact DENIS GRAY (712 Poe Hall, 515-2251) for further information.

NCSU Horticultural Club will be selling flowers (roses and carnations) on Valentine's Day. Many colors to choose from! Fri., Feb. 14, 9am-5pm on the Brickyard and in Kilgore Hall, rm. 121. Proceeds go toward Scholarships, Kilgore Mounds (area in front of Kilgore Hall), and field trips, competitions, etc.

Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU is sponsoring a Peace Lunch Forum on Thursday, February 13th from 12:40-1:40 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor NCSU Student Center. The topic will be "The Hamlet Disaster: Workplace Safety." Steve Riley, reporter for the New & Observer and Panelists from Black Workers for Justice, Drinks provided. For more information call 534-5184.

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Sweets, treats and fabulous feats this Valentine's

By Nancy C. Hayes
Staff Writer

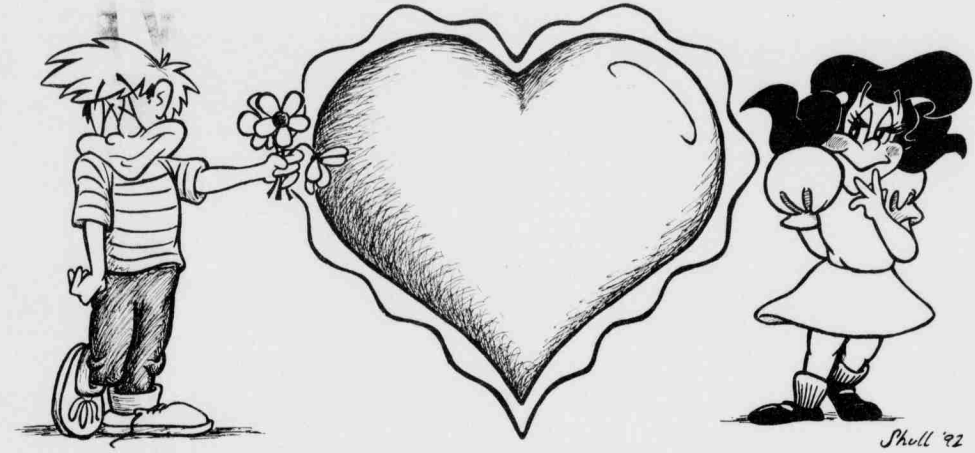
Ah, love is in the air. And why shouldn't it be? St. Valentine's Day is just around the corner.

What should you do to make this Valentine's Day unforgettable? Send a romantic poem? How about buying flowers and candy? Or will you paint yourself red and jump into a diaper with a bow and arrow in hand? The possibilities are endless, but there are ways to avoid the typical Valentine gifts. This year, why not try something different?

For the man in your life, try exotic paisley-print string bikinis or heart-print boxers. For those "not-so-close" Valentines, send a teddy bear gift wrapped inside a painted balloon. If you can cook, bake him a dozen heart-shaped sugar cookies and enjoy them together.

Avoiding clique gifts for women is truly an art. If you have a lot of spare cash, buy her a gold or silver bracelet with a floating-heart charm. For a more simple gift, how about some rose-scented shower gel and a heart-shaped sponge for bath time? Perhaps she would enjoy a comfortable pink or red nightshirt or a lacy camisole.

Another idea is to make your Valentine gift giving into a game. Treasure hunts on Valentine's Day are fun for everyone. Start a few days before the 14th by leaving messages on his or her door. These messages should contain clues to a mysterious romantic puzzle. Leave clues each day and include a small surprise with each message. Valentine's Day, reveal the puzzle: an enchanted dinner for two by candlelight, a getaway weekend to the mountains or a coupon for a special gift you've already purchased. This way, you can bring a



Shull '92

little bit of Cupid to each day of the week.

What does Feb. 14 mean to N.C. State University students? Many women on campus described popular candy and flower rituals. One guy received his favorite candy in a festive red-and-pink gift bag with a romantic card and verse attached. Cupid's arrow pierced Kelly Huffman's heart from a very unique

angle. Huffman, a junior in business management, remembered Valentine's Day 1991. Her boyfriend suspiciously placed a small telescope in her closet a few days before Valentine's Day.

The night of the 14th, she received a phone call instructing her to look out into the night. From her backroom window in Sullivan Residence Hall, she could see a figure on the top of Dan Allen Drive Parking Deck waving a sign. Using the telescope that had been planted in her closet, she saw the figure was her boyfriend asking her, "Kelly, would you be my Valentine?" After calling out to him from the window, both Kelly and many other Sullivan residents had fallen in love all over again.

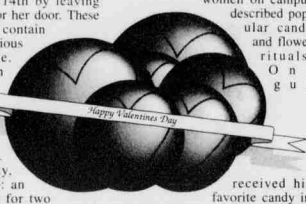
When Chris Misenheimer thought of Valentine's Day, he thought of elementary school. He missed those little paper Valentines he used to get in grade school. He joked that they had always been great to open.

Jeremy McCollum, a freshman in textile engineering, suggested that each class at NCSU throw a Valentine party, complete with cupcakes and cinnamon heart-shaped candies in memory of the wonderful parties back in grade school.

Alan Butterfield, a junior in statistics, revealed his plans for Valentine's Day 1992. He and his long-time girlfriend will spend a romantic weekend together here at school. "Most people jet off somewhere when Valentine's Day rolls around," he said. "I'm going to

make everything wonderful for her here. We are going to do some really romantic things together. She'll definitely be pleasantly surprised." As the calendar pages flip closer and closer to that romantic February day, beware of that cute little

cherub and his stinging arrows of affection. With a touch of creativity and a little imagination, that special someone just might remember this Valentine's Day for many years to come.



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The Safer Sex Stations listed below will be on campus according to the following schedule:

2/10/92	Monday	11am-2:30	Caldwell Lounge
2/11/92	Tuesday	11am-2:30	Bragaw Lobby
2/12/92	Wednesday	11am-2:30	Student Center Lobby

It's About Communication...

- ♥ "Tips On Communicating With Your Partner About Safer Sex"
- ♥ "How to Say NO And Mean It"
- ♥ "The Fine Art of Flirting" (How to find the right person)

Caring...

- ♥ "Making Contraceptive Choices"
- ♥ "Abstinence Is the Best Policy"
- ♥ "Avoid the Negative Consequences of Mixing Sex And Alcohol"

and Condoms.

- ♥ "Wrap That Rascal! The Do's and Don'ts of Condom Use"
- ♥ "Sexual Intercourse: Your Risks, Your Responsibilities"
- ♥ "Precautions to Consider With Oral Sex"
- ♥ "HIV/AIDS: Questions and Answers (Should you be tested?)"

PARTY!!!

The Center for Health Directions, Alpha Omega Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi are having a party Wednesday February 12, 1992. The party will be held in the Walnut Room from 6pm-10pm. The Condom Creations contest will be judged at 8:30, free food and mocktails, and entertainment will be provided. For more information on the week, the party, or the contest call the Center for Health Directions at 515-2563.



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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered.

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

Editorials

Holm faces budget problems

Most students at N.C. State University are familiar with the problems in North Carolina's education budget. As a state, North Carolina is woefully inadequate in education spending.

For all practical purposes, most legislators in the North Carolina House don't have any first-hand experience with the education crisis.

As a senior at NCSU, Dave Holm has an understanding of the crisis at hand that politicians in their 60s couldn't possibly have.

As a group, the student body at NCSU has the power to put him in office. Holm estimates that he needs 12,000 votes to win his region.

The students at NCSU have the potential to send a strong message to the North Carolina House of Representatives: The education crisis is serious, and those who are suffering from it have had enough.

As a senior at NCSU, Dave Holm has an understanding of the crisis at hand that politicians in their 60s couldn't possibly have.

Campus parking solutions

At the beginning of each semester, the Department of Transportation is swamped with phone calls from students, parents and professors.

So what is the solution? Many students feel NCSU should be able to create more parking spaces. Most students, however, fail to realize what is involved with this creation.

The Department of Transportation has been working hard on four alternatives to replace driving to and from campus. The first one, which most students know about, is the Wolfline.

Next time students can't find a parking space or are fighting the traffic to get to class on time, they should remember that options are available.

Quote of the Day

"The poet skims off the best of life and puts it in his work. That is why his work is beautiful and his life is bad."

-Leo Tolstoy



Columns

Politically correct thinking is a threat

Scott Brewer's Jan. 27 column defending politically correct thinking and terminology is successful and yet "much ado about nothing."

Linda Chavez, a Mexican-American, has suffered from politically correct university administrations. Arizona State University invited her to speak on her book about Hispanic-American politics and assimilation.

In a similar case, the Senate didn't appoint professor Carol Iannone to the Advisory Council of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Colin Burch
Opinion Columnist

racist. As Will wrote, "[Gribben] now teaches at Auburn University's campus in Montgomery, Ala. You can contact him to tell him that political correctness has never existed."

In a similar case, the Senate didn't appoint professor Carol Iannone to the Advisory Council of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A new book provides a more ludicrous example of P.C. Rosalie Maggio has written "The Non-Sexist Word Finder: A Dictionary for Gender-Free Usage."

Newswatch has likened the PC trend to Orwell's "1984" thought police. So the National Association of Scholars has been created, consisting of both liberal and conservative faculty who fight politically correct censorship.

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English.

Apartheid taints Black History Month

Black History Month is here, and there are many reasons why Americans should be celebrating. African Americans have made countless contributions to America's culture in spite of all the injustices they have had to endure.

The history of apartheid in South Africa is a cruel one. Apartheid, which has legalized the dominance of 4.5 million whites, over 800,000 Asians, 2.8 million "colored" — people of mixed racial origin — and 22 million blacks, continues to exist today.

Leena Zehra Kahn
Opinion Columnist

color also determines how much money one is allowed to make. Blacks continue to receive the lowest-paid jobs. Whites, even in unskilled jobs, are paid higher wages simply because of the shade of their skin.

Now is the time to remember the thousands of black nationalists who were driven to resist the repressive tactics imposed upon them by the white minority. We should not forget the 1960 Sharpeville incident when police opened fire on an unarmed crowd, killing dozens of people.

against the use of Afrikaans, the official language of South Africa, as the language of instruction.

Apartheid in South Africa has been repeatedly condemned by the United Nations, yet the present government has barely made a change in its policies. Blacks still have no voice — they are excluded from parliament. People of mixed race and Indian origin have little if no influence in the political arena.

It is hard to imagine that in this day and age "humanitarian" Western nations can tolerate such injustices. These nations, which are being denied to people of color in South Africa, were denied to blacks in this country only 30 years ago.

Leena Zehra Khan is a junior majoring in history.

Dining Hall responds to Technician editorial

In response to the editorial in Technician Jan. 27, 1992, the University Dining management staff are aware that change is necessary. Planning is ongoing to create much-needed changes in service and opportunity.

This planning is taking form in short- and long-term plans. New programs and options are being developed. Flexibility will be stressed, and many of the options described in Technician will become available.

The short-term plans demand that many concerns be addressed immediately. The management in the Dining Hall will begin to review all aspects of service and the quality of the product produced.

Technician Campus Forum

They are reviewing a concept, talking to our purveyors and building their own vegetarian program from the ground up. This endeavor was started based on students' concerns received directly from the students.

The article in Technician is being taken seriously. Many of the requests and recommendations that were being considered for the future will be implemented next semester. Students who experience a problem with quality or service may contact any of our managers or call my administrative assistant, Gerda Ellison, at 515-3955 to discuss the problem.

The associate to the vice chancellor for the Department of Student Affairs, Arthur L. White, will be available to discuss any of these issues upon request.

Students view guest column as a joke

Thank you, Matthew D. Bacher, for providing us with an uncontrollable fit of laughter Jan. 31. Your editorial on birth control and abortion was so funny that it made our whole week. My friend is pro-life, and I'm pro-choice, but both of us were so amused by your article, we just had to tell you how funny it really was.

A woman's egg is God-given? Hilarious! Arrest doctors for distributing the pill? Absurd!

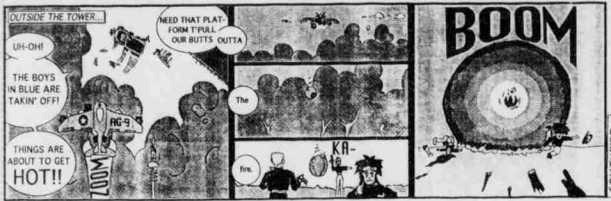
Charge women with murder for having an abortion? More laughter!

You are either a very talented and amusing writer, or you are so completely God-drunk that I feel sorry for you. I really hope that your article was a joke, because I got a real kick out of it. Have you ever thought of writing for the Comic Review?

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The American Way by S. Laing



Good Knight by Sean McLean



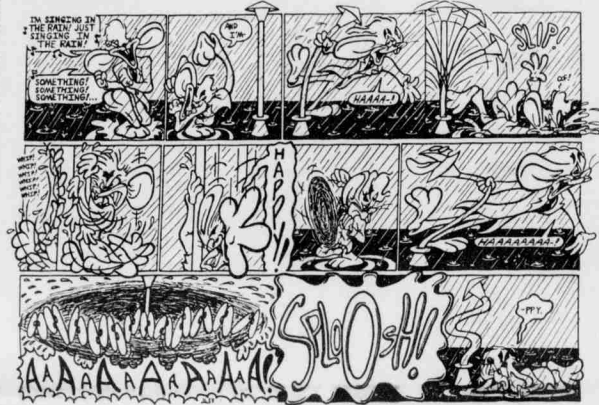
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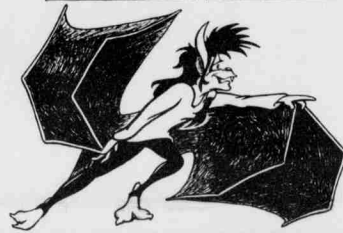
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