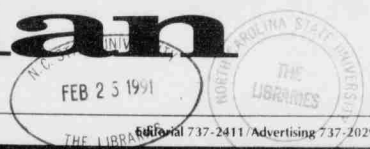


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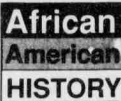
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Students, faculty gather to commemorate Malcolm X

Organizer hopes for an annual tribute to the slain African-American leader

By J. Keith Jordan
Staff Writer

About 45 students and faculty members attended a commemoration of Malcolm X on the N.C. State campus Friday, more than 26 years after his assassination.



The meeting, organized by Black Student Board member Serena Chamblee, featured speeches by Thomas Conway, an NCSU faculty member, and local activist Bilal Jibreel Muhammad.

Muhammed, organizer of the recent boycott of Crabtree Valley Mall in response to perceived racism, told the audience why Malcolm X was important.

"He was a very universal human being," Muhammed said. In demanding rights for African-Americans, Muhammed said, Malcolm X reaffirmed the humanity of all people.

Malcolm X felt that all whites were evil until he saw whites in the Muslim holy city of Mecca, Muhammed said. After that, he believed that only white institutions and traditions were evil.

Muhammed said he shared Malcolm X's views about the United States. "The government is a racist government, and it is not going to grant you your freedom," he said.

African-Americans "must be willing to go to war to die" for racial equality, Muhammed said.

Still, Muhammed said, Malcolm X was not perfect. "Let's not make him a Jesus Christ," he said.

Conway began by telling his audience that they did not represent all African-Americans.

"Most of you are not identified with the black masses," Conway said. "Most of you would feel uncomfortable speaking with people who would represent those masses."

Conway said that institutional, rather than individual, racism was the major issue facing African-Americans. Even if racist thoughts were impossible, he said, it would take decades for the institutions to become

free of racism.

Conway said that, while there was no proof, he thought the government or some Muslims may have been involved in Malcolm X's assassination.

"There were conflicts with the Nation of Islam and Malcolm (immediately before the killing)," Conway said.

Before the speeches began, a booth set up at the back of the room attracted considerable interest with copies of books by and about Malcolm X and of newspapers named "The Militant" and "International Socialist Review" for sale.

The event was the first of what Chamblee hopes will become an annual commemoration of Malcolm X.



Muhammed

Bookstore profits fund scholarships

By Mark Tosczak
Staff Writer

The next time you complain about high prices at the N.C. State bookstore, consider that all their profits go to academic scholarships and increased services for customers and employees.

And, consider that their prices aren't really higher than DJ's College Textbooks and Addam's University Bookstore.

According to a study done by a senior marketing class last year, prices are about the same among all three stores, said Richard Hayes, director of NCSU Bookstores.

The class selected a group of commonly required textbooks and surveyed the prices of those textbooks in all three stores. The difference in the price for the whole group of texts was insignificant.

Also, the bookstore runs a bottom line profit of one to four percent of total sales, Hayes said.

"We're only here to serve the students, faculty and staff," Hayes said and explained why NCSU bookstores are different from DJ's and Addams.

"We have to distribute our profit back to the university in the form of academic scholarships," Hayes said.

Hayes said that in the next 10 years the bookstore will pay about \$1.9 million to the university financial aid office for scholarships.

And those profits don't come from textbook sales.

According to Hayes, both the textbook and computer divisions are non-profit. All profits come from general books, supplies, clothing, etc. The non-profit computer and textbook sales make up 60 to 65 percent of total bookstore sales.

Hayes said that computer sales just break even, only covering wholesale prices for the computers and operating expenses, and the textbook division is actually operating at a loss. It is supported to some extent by sales of non-essential items.

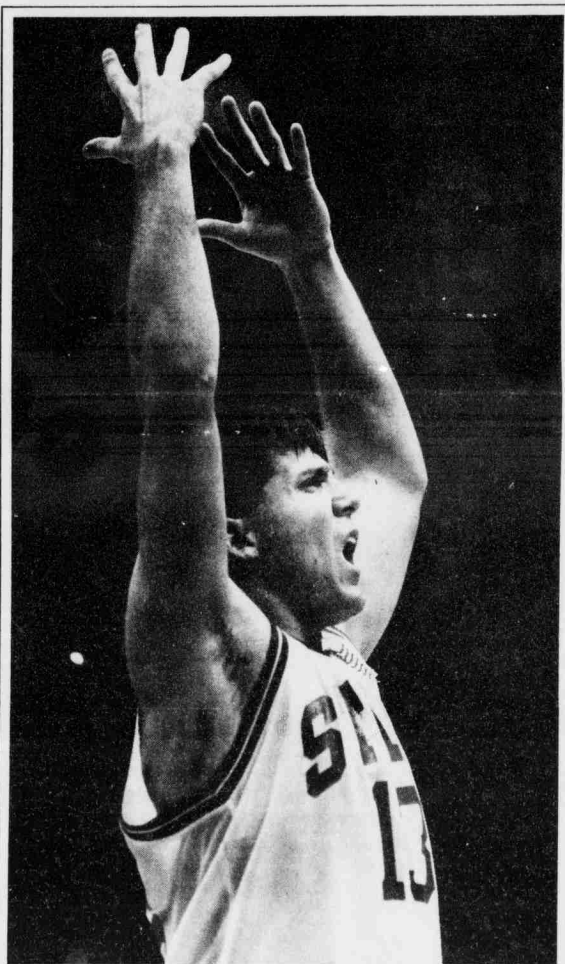
Hayes said the textbook division is losing money because of competition from DJ's and Addam's. The bookstore is required by state law to stock all the necessary textbooks for all students registered to take those classes.

However, some students buy their texts at Addam's or DJ's, and other students drop classes that they were registered for.

As a result, in fiscal year 89-90 the student bookstore returned \$1.6 million in textbooks.

The bookstore also has three limitations that Addam's and DJ's do not.

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Chris Hondros/Staff

What, me foul?

Senior guard Chris Corchiani is surprised at a call made in the first half of Saturday's game against Virginia. Corch ended up one assist short of tying the all-time NCAA record for assists as the Pack played a thriller beating UVa, 83-76.

Monteith moves staff to Holladay

By Bill Holmes
News Editor

In the latest step by Chancellor Larry Monteith to streamline the N.C. State administration, all of the university's chief officers now have offices in Holladay Hall.

The move was part of Monteith's program to reduce the number of people reporting directly to the chancellor and better organize his administrative team.

Those who moved into Holladay include Dr. Arthur Padilla, university secretary; Hal Hopfenberg, executive assistant to the chancellor; and Claude McKinney, special assistant for Centennial Center, said Becky French, university counsel.

Rebecca Leonard, interim assistant dean of undergraduate studies, has also been moved to Holladay.

The moves were made so the administration could be more responsive to the chancellor's day-to-day needs and scheduling, said Albert Lanier Jr., vice chancellor of

University Relations. "I think in the overall big picture of things, the university will be much better," Lanier said.

French said the change allows the chancellor to focus on his job instead of the activities of the university.

"His primary task is to represent the university to its external constituencies," French said.

Former occupants of the space given to the Holladay newcomers were members of the development staff, Lanier said. They have been moved to McKimmon Center.

The program to increase administrative efficiency began Oct. 15 when Monteith designated Provost Franklin Hart, Hopfenberg and George Worsley, vice chancellor of Finance and Business, as his immediate administrative team, Lanier said.

All other university officers will report to Hart or Hopfenberg, who will represent them to the chancellor.

As the provost, Hart will manage all of the internal workings of the university, Thomas Stafford, vice

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Volunteers gain more than school education

By Lisa Florer
Staff Writer

Participants in Volunteer Day 1991 now know what Mark Twain meant when he said, "Don't let school get in the way of getting an education."

On Feb. 15, more than 100 N.C. State students volunteered to be dispersed for three hours to local organizations to do everything from distributing fundraising pamphlets to visiting residents of nursing homes.

Carolyn Coley, coordinator of Volunteer Services, said that she was pleased with the event and felt that it was an eye-opening experience for students.

"Being a volunteer really enhances your education," Coley said. "Students don't get people skills in the classroom."

"Improving Your Serve," was the

theme of this year's volunteer day.

It included participants from the Psychology Club, Baptist Student Union, Sigma Pi, Gamma Beta Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi.

Members of the Baptist Student Union volunteered to play games with children at the Salvation Army.

Jane Mitchell of the Salvation Army said the children adored the volunteers and "they're very receptive to anyone new." She was also pleased that several of the students returned to work with the children.

In another project, Tom Staats and other members of Delta Sigma Phi helped restore the landscape at Fred Olds Elementary School.

"Everybody has been hit hard by budget cuts. Every little bit helps," Staats said.

Students interested in volunteering should contact Carolyn Coley at 737-3193.

Human beings: overachievers in ignorance or just naturally stupid?

Are human beings naturally stupid, or are we just overachievers in the area of ignorance?

It seems that we spend most of our time doing things that we really shouldn't be doing, and we never learn lessons in the process. Actually, I shouldn't speak for everybody in the human race, because there are a few people who manage to do everything right — people like ... uh ... well, if you find anyone who fits that description, let me know.

When I was little, my parents would tell me not to look at the sun because it would hurt my eyes. Invariably, I would go outside and stare at it until I could see nothing except blue hippos with guacamole dip smeared all over their cheeks.

One time when I was in elementary school there was a partial eclipse of the sun. While everybody else in class

Chris Repass

Over the Edge

made some sort of shoebox and aluminum foil contraption with which they could safely view the action. I simply stared straight at the sky. Of course, I couldn't see anything by the time the eclipse actually occurred, but that was just a minor technicality.

Now that I'm older I find myself doing the same sort of thing. Instead of staring at the sun, now I find myself transfixed by cars' headlights. Whenever I'm driving at night, I play the idiotic game of flicking on my high beams when there aren't any cars in front of me. Then, when a car approaches, I flick them back down.

The important part of this game is making sure the car driving toward me has its low beams on. However, most of the time I find that it's hard to distinguish whether the cars' lights are on low or high. So, instead of ignoring them and driving on, I stare at the lights in a desperate attempt to decide whether or not I should flick my high beams at the car. Needless to say, I solve nothing with this idiotic behavior.

Nevertheless, staring at headlights isn't my only talent — I have an entire repertoire of nonsensical accomplishments. Wow! I didn't know that I could spell repertoire.

Anyway, to get back to the point of this column, some of the other ridiculous things I do involve my classes. Whenever I have a class in which the only grades are the mid-term and the final exam, I find that I don't do

any homework or studying until it's absolutely necessary — about five minutes before the exam is handed out. Actually, I'm not that bad, because I can usually squeeze in a few hours of studying the night before the test. It just isn't the best of ideas to fit half a semester's information into one night.

Another achievement that shows I'm a man of action and intelligence is how I act on the nights before busy days. If I have tests in all my classes, or I have a job interview in the morning, or — most importantly — if I need to get up early to watch cartoons, then I always make sure I get a lot of sleep the night before.

Wrong! I actually stay up later on those nights, as if

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FYI

Feb. 25, 1991

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPRING BREAK begins Friday at 10 p.m. Classes resume March 11 at 8:05 a.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Pro-choice students are invited to join NARAL in a candlelight vigil downtown in front of the state legislative building by meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in front of D.H.

Hill Library.

The Black Students Board presents African-American Recognition Night on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center. A reception will follow the recognition program.

Students who want to be African-American Symposium Counselors are encouraged to attend interest meetings on Tuesday or Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call Endia Hall at 737-3885.

HELLO SAILORS! The NCSU Sailing Club meets on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 2136 Carmichael Gym. Come and join the fun!

SBPAMS is sponsoring a Black History Quiz Bowl on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Student Center.

An Arab/Muslim Understanding Open Forum will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. A question and answer discussion will follow a 20-minute forum with three Muslim students.

"POSTCARDS ON PARADE," an International Coffee Hour will be on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. See the display of thousands of American and international postcards and exhibits while enjoying refreshments and music.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK IS COMING! Tickets for International Night (March 24) are \$4 for NCSU students and \$6 for the general public. They go on sale today at the Stewart Theater Box Office. A dinner at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center will include a scrumptious variety of dishes from Africa, the Middle East, Europe and Southeast Asia. An entertainment program follows the dinner at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Also, this week only, students may pick up free tickets for a lecture by Yevgeny Yestoshenko, the Soviet Union's most respected literary figure, scheduled for March 20. Beginning March 4, tickets are \$2 for students and \$7 for the general public.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The Graduate School and the Chancellor's Office will sponsor a lecture on "The American Research University: A Comparative Approach" tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Caldwell Building Porch. Burton Clark and Allan Carter will discuss graduate education in Britain, Germany, France, Japan and the United States.

Come hear speakers from Burroughs Wellcome and Glaxo Pharmaceuticals discussing the role and importance of HR Information Systems at the next meeting of the Society for Human Resource Management on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room G-109 of

Caldwell Hall.

Judy Beatty, a Habitat homeowner, will speak at the next meeting of Habitat for Humanity on Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room G115 of Tompkins Hall. Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit ecumenical Christian housing ministry that works in partnership with people in need to improve the conditions in which they are forced to live.

Yosef A.A. ben-Jochanan, noted Egyptologist will speak on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Move

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chancellor of Student Affairs, William Klarman, vice chancellor of Research, and Arthur White, vice chancellor of Public Extension and Public Service will report to Hart, French said.

Hopfenberg will deal with the leaders from the other segments of the university. These include Lanier, John Kanipe vice chancel-

lor of Development, Bryce Younts, director of Alumni Relations, Claude McKinney, special assistant for Centennial Center and Padilla.

In the university's former cumbersome structure, approximately 20 university officials reported directly to the chancellor, Lanier said.

Lanier also said vice chancellors were not being denied access to the chancellor. The vice chancellors can still consult with Monteith when their immediate supervisors are not available or if they have a special concern, Lanier said.

Bookstore

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First, the student bookstore has to stock all textbooks adopted by professors for courses. That means that currently they have to stock 2,500 different titles each semester.

By contrast Addam's only stocks 1,800 to 1,900 titles, according to Skip Esheimer, manager of Addam's. Figures weren't available for DJ's because they are closed until the end of the semester.

Secondly, the student bookstore is also not allowed to advertise off-campus. Hayes said they don't even advertise on WKNC.

And finally, the bookstore has to pay its employees state benefits and salaries, even though they do not have access to state money. Hayes estimates that in the next 10 years the bookstore will pay out about \$1.9 million in retirement benefits.

Nevertheless, the bookstore is totally self-sufficient. It receives no money from the state. Even the \$1.8 million renovation will be paid for out of bookstore profits.

Like so many other things at NCSU, the student bookstore is on the cutting edge.

The NCSU bookstore was the first in the nation to adopt a bonus bucks plan.

If you sell a textbook back to the bookstore before the end of the semester, you will be paid a wholesale price for it, based on what national textbook wholesalers are willing to pay for it.

If you sell it back at the end of the semester and it is needed for the next semester, meaning it has been adopted, then the bookstore will pay you 50 percent of your purchase price.

If you sold your textbook for wholesale price, and then it is adopted, the difference between the wholesale price and the 50 percent buyback price is put on bonus bucks. You then can go and pick up the money.

In the past four and a half years the bookstore has paid out \$50,000 in bonus bucks.

The bookstore also provides some services that Addam's and DJ's do not.

It provides a student textbook exchange board, in the textbook division, where students can buy and sell textbooks among themselves.

The general book division of the bookstore will also track down out-of-print books for faculty and students.

Stupid

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there's some unwritten law of physics or psychology or psychotics that says "Late to bed and early to rise, make a person tired, cranky, yet wise."

The ridiculous part is that I'm not using the "extra time" to study or get ready for the next day. At 2 a.m. on those nights I might be reading the newspaper, fidgeting with my stereo, or possibly I'll be outside rotating and balancing the tires on my car.

Maybe the reason for all of this

ridiculous activity is not that I'm extremely stupid. On the contrary, it just might be that I'm too smart for my own good, that my education inspires me to curiosity and questioning.

"Gee, I wonder what'll happen if I DO stare at the sun for a few hours?" "Hey, does that jerk have his high beams on?" "I remember everything that's been said in class, so I really don't need to look at the book until the night before."

Speaking of which, I just remembered that I've got a mid-term tomorrow. I think I'll go rotate the tires on my jeep. Wait a second — I don't even have a jeep! Where the heck can I get a jeep at this time of night?

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Pack awakens for second-half rally over Cavs

Rodney Monroe spurs 'unbelievable comeback' with 30 second-half points; Chris Corchiani now one shy of assist record

By Thomas Baker
Staff Writer

How do you spell comeback?

Try I-C-E.
Senior guard Rodney Monroe hit nine of his 16 shots from the field, eight of 11 in the second half and went 11 of 11 from the charity stripe for 32 total points to lead the N.C. State men's basketball team to an 83-76 comeback win Saturday against the University of Virginia.

"It was an unbelievable comeback," said N.C. State coach Les Robinson. "When you come back like this against a veteran, 20th-ranked team, it is amazing."

The prognosis was bleak for the Pack after the first half. Virginia went on a 13-2 tear over the last 3:50 of the half to take a 47-32 lead into the locker room, leaving the partisan crowd of 12,400 in shock and dismay.

In the first half, Virginia did almost nothing wrong and the Pack did very little right. Cavalier ace Bryant Stith hit five of his six first-half shots, and Kenny Turner hit 19 first-half points.

On the State end of the court, Corchiani and Monroe were a combined four of 15 from the field and the team had seven turnovers. Virginia hit 61.8 percent of its first-half shots, while the Pack connected on only 40.6 percent.

In the second half, Virginia picked up where they left off. Corchiani picked up his third personal foul only seven seconds into the half, and John Crotty and Bryant Stith keyed a 5-0 run that gave the Cavaliers a 20-point lead, 52-32, with 19:08 to play in the game.

Then all Rodney broke loose. Monroe hit a three-pointer, his first of the game, off a Tom Gugliotta feed with 18:35 to play. The shot keyed an 11-0 run that pulled the Pack within nine, 43-52 with 16:08 to play.

Fueled by Monroe, State relentlessly chipped away at what remained of the Virginia lead. Monroe's layup at the 13:13

mark cut the deficit to 55-51. State finally recaptured the lead with 2:11 to play, following a 13-5 run to a 75-72. During that run, Monroe scored nine straight points for N.C. State.

As mesmerizing as Monroe's performance was, the game was hardly a one-man show. Chris Corchiani had 18 points, including two big three-pointers, dished out eight assists and matched his season-high with six steals.

Despite being hampered by foul trouble for most of the second half, Tom Gugliotta was definitely a contributor. He hit a big three-pointer with 13:34 to pull the Pack to within seven at 55-48. Gugliotta

finished with nine points and nine rebounds.

Meanwhile, Kevin Thompson and Bryant Figgins continue to mature. Figgins turned in another solid game, putting in 12 points on five-of-eight shooting. Thompson had 10 points and a game-high 11 rebounds.

The Pack hit 57.7 percent of its second-half shots, while Virginia plummeted to a dismal 38.7 percent.

Kenny Turner led the Cavaliers with 25 points, while Crotty had 19 points and seven assists. Stith added 18 points and five

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Wolfpack women lose to UVa

By Jeff Drew
Staff Writer

For the second time this season, Virginia, the nation's top-ranked team defeated State. The Cavs outlasted State 95-78 in Charlottesville, Va., Saturday to complete the best regular season performance in ACC women's basketball history.

Virginia's 14-0 conference record set a new high for wins in ACC history and is the first undefeated mark since State recorded a 9-0 mark in 1980.

Virginia needed no late game heroics as in its record-setting 123-120 triple overtime win over State in Raleigh. The Cavaliers did, however, benefit from another superhuman performance by Dawn Staley.

The all-American point guard scored 23 points, collected 11 rebounds and dished out 10 assists to gain her second triple double of the season. Her other triple double came against State earlier this year.

Junior forward Rhonda Mapp tried to keep the Pack in it as she maneuvered inside for a game-high 29 points. And senior guard Andrea Stinson slashed through the Virginia defense for 22 points.

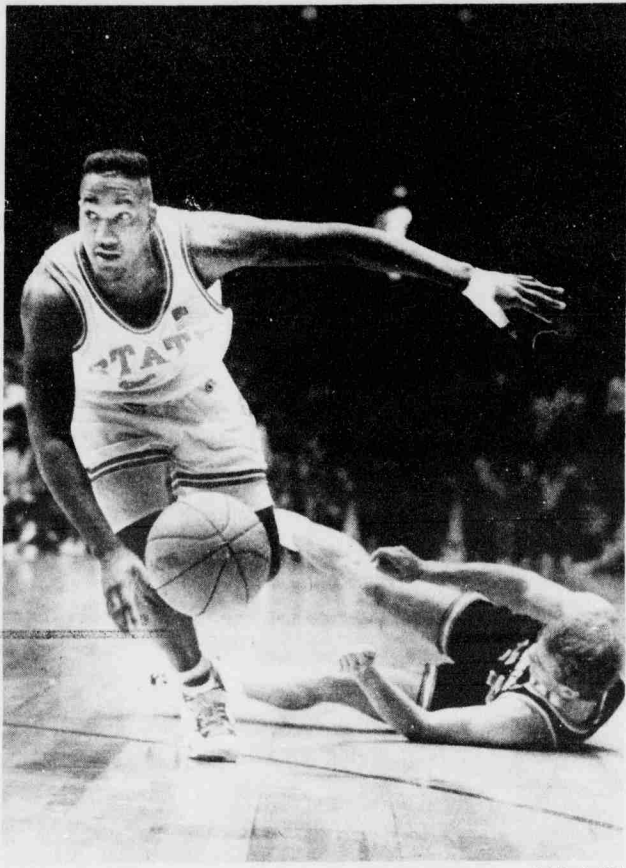
State's inside depth was depleted by the absence of reserve forward Natalie Nester, who was sick and did not make the trip. State was also hurt by a second-half knee injury that knocked Krissy Kuznetsov out for most of the second half.

The Cavaliers took advantage and attacked State relentlessly under the basket. A slew of offensive rebounding setbacks allowed Virginia to overcome several early turnovers and a three-point State lead to earn a 29-27 advantage with five minutes left in the first half.

Virginia then scored on nine of its last 31 possessions of the half to take a 49-39 lead into intermission.

State stormed out for the second half and shocked Virginia with a 15-2 run that tied the score at 54-54 on a Mapp three with 15:52 remaining in the game. Virginia weathered State's comeback and responded by intensifying its defense.

During the next 13 minutes Virginia held State to 16 points on 7-23 shooting while forcing five Pack turnovers and scoring 35 points to build an 89-70 lead. The Cavaliers then turned to State, who hit several off-balance shot-clock-beating shots to end the game.



Chris Hondros/Staff

N.C. State's Bryant Figgins leaves Virginia's John Crotty in his dust during the first half of Saturday's thrilling come-from-behind 83-76 victory over the Cavaliers. Figgins finished with 12 points on five of eight shooting.

Monroe's second-half performance guns down Virginia

By Joe Johnson
Sports Editor

Sometimes it takes getting pushed up against a wall before a great player responds the way that fans have grown accustomed to.

That is exactly what happened Saturday afternoon when N.C. State's Rodney Monroe unleashed a 30-point second half effort to lead the Pack past the Virginia Cavaliers 83-76. Monroe, who finished the game with 32 points, converted only one of five attempts in the first half. But he came out of the locker

room and set Reynolds on fire in the second. "I didn't ask Rodney to take more shots during halftime," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said. "I told him."

Monroe's second half performance included eight for 11 from the field and a perfect 11 of 11 from the free throw line. He even outscored the entire Virginia team in the half, 30-29.

First year Virginia coach Jeff Jones felt Monroe's performance was phenomenal and that he came out and asserted himself in the second half. "(Monroe) came off the screens

looking to score in the second half," Jones said. "He forced the action and his shots fell."

After the Pack fell behind by 20 points early in the second half, Monroe erupted in what Robinson called "a clutch performance." Monroe started an 11-0 run by the Wolfpack when he buried a three-pointer with the assist going to Tom Gugliotta.

Monroe punctuated the Wolfpack comeback at the 4:34 mark when he again struck for a bucket just inside the three-point arc to give State its first lead since the 7:07 mark in the first half. During this stretch Monroe scored

nine straight points to put the Pack ahead 71-70.

"I was determined whoever was guarding me that I was going to score," Monroe said. "I was more assertive in the second half and that was the difference. When the pressure is on, I would like to think that I play better."

Running mate Chris Corchiani, who himself scored 18 points and dished out eight assists, complimented Monroe's ability to score in tough situations. "He can give inside and put shots over the big guys. I've tried that and it doesn't work for me."

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Gymnasts take second place

By Brooke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

History has a way of repeating itself. Four years ago, on Valentine's Day in 1987, the N.C. State gymnastics team dealt UNC-Chapel Hill a defeat in Raleigh. The meet marked the first time the Wolfpack had competed in Reynolds Coliseum.

On Friday, State again hosted the Tar Heels in Reynolds Coliseum. Having anticipated a large crowd that would overflow the bleachers in Carmichael Gymnasium, the Pack decided to make the move to Reynolds for the second time in their 11-year history.

Once again the Tar Heels suffered a defeat.

The competition between the two rivals was part of a tri-meet called the Hearts Invitational which included the University of New Hampshire, home of one of the premier gymnastics programs in the East. True to their reputation, the Wildcats won the meet with a 189.10, followed by State with a 185.75 and Carolina with a 184.45.

Overall, New Hampshire dominated every event, earning the high-a total team score at each rotation. When the top three

gymnasts for each event were determined at the meet's conclusion, the Wildcats had garnered eight spots. Included in their honors were first place bragging rights on the balance beam for Nicole Mullins' 9.65, on the uneven bars for Amy Dowd's 9.75 and on the vault for Lori Brady's incredible 9.95.

Nonetheless, by the night's end, State had achieved many honors as well.

At the forefront for the Wolfpack was junior Carey Buttlar who continued in her role as State's top all-around competitor. Buttlar achieved the top score on the floor exercise with a 9.75 and contributed scores of 9.3 on the vault, 9.5 on the bars and 9.55 on the balance beam. The performance gave her a total score of 38.1 which tied with New Hampshire's Mullins for first place in all-around competition.

Although none of the Tar Heels stood out for earning the highest individual marks, as a team they turned in six solid scores at each event to keep the race with State close.

On the vault, for instance, each of the Carolina gymnasts received between 9.2

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Todd Bennett/Staff

The Pack's Carey Buttlar does her uneven bar routine.

Netters defeat UNCC

Wolfpack improves to 2-0-1 with victory

Technician News Services

The N.C. State men's tennis team defeated UNC Charlotte Sunday afternoon 5-4 despite the absence of two of its top players.

The Pack was without the services of junior Glen Philp and sophomore Steve Finch who have been out due to injury.

State opened by winning the first four singles matches, going up 4-0. At the first position, Mike Herb defeated Stan Coker 6-2, 6-1. Sean Ferreira defeated Charlotte's Dave Maxwell 6-1, 7-5 in the second flight.

State's Matt Price defeated Scott Wilkins 6-0, 6-3 in the third position. At the fourth position, Parke Morris outdistanced Charlotte's John Meyer 7-6, 6-4.

Charlotte got on the board in the next two matches when Steve Murdock defeated Kent Lovett 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 and Chris Mark beat Grady Matthews 6-4, 6-1.

The scored tightened even more as Charlotte won the first two doubles matches to be completed. In the first doubles match, the team of Coker and Meyer defeated the Pack's Herb and Morris 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

And in the third doubles match it was Marke and Marc Kantor who defeated State's Lovett and Jason Garner.

With the score tied at 4-4, the outcome of the match was going to be settled by the number two doubles match. It took three sets, but the team of Ferreira and Price defeated Charlotte's Maxwell and Murdock 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

"The team competed well as a whole," Wolfpack head coach Crawford Henry said. "We had good performances from Herb and Price particularly."

With a record of 2-0-1, the Wolfpack returns to action Tuesday afternoon at home against East Tennessee State at 2 p.m.

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Students relieving war anxieties

N.C. State counseling staff aiding students with relatives in the Gulf

By Natalie Clark
Staff Writer

In anticipation of a lengthy war in the Persian Gulf, the N.C. State counseling staff is gearing up to provide around-the-clock support for students. The Counseling Center, Student Health Services and the Cooperative Campus Ministry are working together to relieve student anxieties about the war, whether they know someone serving in the Middle East or not.

Each branch is prepared to help students during regular office hours and throughout the night. Michael E. Bachman, associate director of the Counseling Center, says students first began asking for guidance to withdraw from school as a result of active duty. Next, that

student's brother, sister or spouse visited the center to help out with the details of withdrawal.

As the war continues, Bachman has noticed a change in clientele.

"Now we're dealing specifically with anxieties, not just from serving, but with concerns and anxieties from international students," Bachman says.

The primary focus of the Counseling Center is to provide international students and all other students "with a sense of community, support and safety," he says.

Although levels of anxiety vary from person to person, Bachman says that listening and allowing the students to express themselves helps them to sort out their feelings and simultaneously decrease apprehension. Bachman encourages students to maintain normal activities

while finding an outlet for their stress.

Bachman suggests that it may also be therapeutic for students to volunteer their time or financial resources to help the families of servicemen and women. Bachman also recommends writing to soldiers overseas for easing anxieties and feelings of helplessness.

Jerry Barker, administrative director of Student Health Services, says that the staff has taken steps to provide help for students during the evening in addition to the standard day shifts. The counseling service has not encountered evidence of any severe health problems resulting directly from student concerns about the war, Barker says.

"To say we've seen no impact is not accurate," Barker says. "But the person might not share his feelings

or isn't aware that his symptoms are possibly a result of stress."

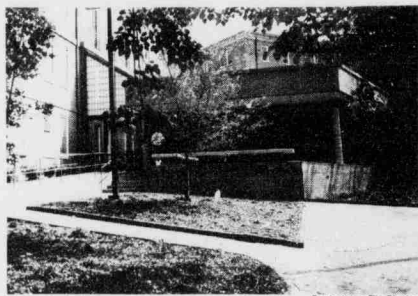
Some students may have experienced sleeplessness or a loss of appetite due to anxiety.

Bill Sharpe of Cooperative Campus Ministry says that they have had their "ears to the ground" as to what student needs are, and have prepared a support group to help.

"So far, it is a totally open and non-structured atmosphere," Sharpe says.

Sharpe emphasizes that the personal support issue is stronger than ideologies during group discussions. It is generally an open dialogue between the students he says, and more "heartstuff than head-stuff" is addressed.

The CCM support group meets Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at 1200



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Student Health Services and the Counseling Center are providing support for students with family members currently serving in the Persian Gulf.

University Student Center. Sharpe adds that a chaplain is on call at all times for those who might want additional help.

The general message the Counseling Center, Student Health

Services and the CCM convey is that counseling services are available to all students at any time of the day or night. They are willing to listen as long as students are willing to talk.

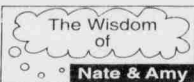
Sending a warning to obnoxious NCSU students

Dear Nate & Amy, I have a confession to make. Some time ago, I wrote you a letter concerning the "noisy guys upstairs" and signed it "Ginger." I would like to make it clear that Ginger did not write or have any knowledge of the original letter.

I wrote the letter in an effort to get back at my suitmates, Dan and Ned. They constantly tease me about my infatuation with a girl who is very special to me. (I'll call her "Betsy").

It was very immature of me to use your column as a medium for my childish games. I would like to apologize to Ginger, Ned, Dan, all the readers and especially you, Nate & Amy.

Randall (Fourth floor, University Towers)



Dear Randall,

[N] For some reason, I refuse to believe that this letter was written by a guy named Randall. In fact, this is probably another lame attempt from the fourth floor of University Towers to continue this stupid farce.

[A] I for one am just a little too tired to keep believing that anyone involved with this (excluding Nate and myself, of course) can be believable.

[N] I think it has something to do with crying wolf. Congratulations to Ginger, Dan, Ned, Randall, some unfortunate woman named Betsy

and probably a slew of other nameless dweebs for destroying your reputation.

[A] I wouldn't buy any encyclopedias from you guys. That's for sure.

[N] To keep this letter brief, since this sophomoric stunt has gone on long enough, let me go on record to say that if we, Nate and Amy, receive anything else concerning this stupid matter, I, Nate, will not participate in the answer.

[A] And I, Amy, concur.

In case this is a concept well above the heads of you guys on the fourth floor, this means we will throw that letter in the trash and wash our hands clean.

[N] To put it poetically.

[A] Indeed.

Be Wise!

Dearest Nate & Amy, There are some really obnoxious, anal-retentive people who work where I work. You know the kind.

They always think they're right and they want everyone to do things their way. I know they don't realize how obnoxious they really are, but I wish they'd just chill out and let others do their own thing.

I don't make much money at all and I like what I do, but these people are really bugging the hell out of me. Should I tell them off, quit, explode or just gun down the whole bunch?

I try not to worry and to be happy, but it's hard to do when these know-it-alls are always aggravating me by just being the way they are.

Why is it that idiots don't realize they're idiots? It must be because they're idiots.

Give me some wisdom, you guys, and send a warning to the know-it-alls!

Ticked Off in Tucker

Dear Ticktuck, [N] By all means, do NOT gun down your fellow workers. They may be irritating, but this is not a capital offense.

[A] In fact, we, Nate & Amy, know what it's like to work with idiots.

[N] Amy, these idiots are printing our letters! In fact they are probably reading this letter right now.

[A] Oh come on, Nate. They can't fire us. Slaves can't be fired.

[Marc Bernstein: managing editor and guest to this column]

Nate & Amy, YOU'RE FIRED!

[N] Yeah, right.

[A] It seems to me that you, Ticktuck, are having trouble simply getting along with these people you are forced to work with.

[N] God, no! Where'd you get that idea?

[A] Oh, shut up, Nate. I'm simply assessing the situation in one simple sentence that even you can understand. [Amy kicks Nate in the shin.]

[N] Ouch! That hurt! I'll never question you again, Geez. Ticktuck, there seems to be a failure in communication between you and these people you have affectionately deemed stupid.

[A] I think what Nate is saying is that you, Ticktuck, have a problem

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Editorials

Monteith hokey-pokey

Put the right guy in, take the wrong guy out, put a new desk in and then toss it all about, do the hokey-pokey and turn 'em all around, that's what it's all about....

Monteith recently shuffled his office staff around so that he could do his job more efficiently.

He reduced the number of people reporting directly to him from 20 to only three, reducing his daily "listening load" by 85 percent, to allow him to spend more time doing his job. The removed staff was lumped together, moved to Holladay Hall and given to the provost.

Monteith's main job is to represent the university to its external constituencies, and the provost's is to take care of internal affairs. The staff shuffle has put the appropriate people where they belong, doing the jobs they were hired for.

We like the way he handles things. He doesn't muck around or pull silly bureaucratic tricks — he just does his job, does it well and tries to reduce the hassle involved in doing it. Thanks, Chancellor Monteith, for looking out for us.

Corchiani will prevail

During extreme circumstances, Chris Corchiani will break the all-time NCAA assist record tonight at Tennessee. The current record is 960 assists, held by Sherman Douglas of Syracuse. Chris, with 959, is only two short of beating this record. Good luck to Chris tonight against the Volunteers.

The State Six-Pack has three more games left this regular season and we hope three more in the ACC tournament. With those games and a couple in the NCAA tournament, it's very possible that he'll set a new record, and we think it is going to happen.

Mr. Douglas, prepare to fall to second place. The Corch is coming.

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But Energy Conservation Month can reach far beyond just saving students' money. It can save oil, thus eliminating some of the environmental threat that comes with handling oil and helping to preserve our oil supply, which has been diminished by events in the Persian Gulf. And it can save the school money, thus eliminating some of the crunch felt from the budget crisis.

IRC hopes that once residents are in energy conserving habits, they will continue to use less power. When less power is used, Housing and Residence Life doesn't pay as large a bill. When Housing doesn't pay as much, rent doesn't rise as much.

If residents cut down their power usage, rent might actually stay the same.

This doesn't mean that you can't enjoy a nice hot shower — it does mean that you shouldn't take an hour to clean yourself. It also doesn't mean that you can't bring your amps to college and play them, just turn them off when you're not playing. It's simple stuff that IRC hopes to control with this special month. They're not trying to ruin your life — in fact, they're trying to improve it.

The dormitory that saves the most money gets a prize. But the best prize is knowing in your heart that you've done something good for the environment and the world.

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Columns

Indians and technology are abused

Something has been bothering me for a few months and I wanted to write a column on it, but I couldn't come up with a rhetorical, imaginative way to express my thoughts. Now I have — just to state the facts directly.

We all know that racism exists in the United States and we usually attribute any racial actions as being toward blacks, but today's racism more often takes the form of economic inequality and missed opportunities for minorities. Sure, fewer crosses are burned and blacks can sit at the front of the bus, but how better off economically and socially are they? I would say society points to Bill Cosby and Oprah Winfrey and cries, "See, there is no more inequality!" I don't buy that.

It bothers me that people are not given the same opportunities to succeed, but I am more worried when a race stops progressing forward. And there is one minority group most of us have completely forgotten. I think this group is even beginning to forget themselves. No, not the blacks who have historically been the targets of racial tension and publicity. This time it's some other group.

The group I'm talking about only has one person representing them in the Congress. They have been so degraded by our ancestors that they have no leadership and

Chip Webb Opinion Columnist

suffer the worst social and economic standards of any minority group in this country.

They are not new to the area — they've been here for 20,000 years. In case you have not guessed, I'm talking about the American Indians.

Let's look at some facts. First, they have the lowest household and individual average incomes of any group in the United States. Second, they have the highest infant mortality rate and the least amount of health insurance per capita. Third, they have the shortest life expectancy rate among any ethnic group in the country and this rate is actually dropping. Fourth, they have the poorest educational skills and facilities, especially on the reservation. Fifth, they have the highest rate of alcoholism and suicide. The list goes on and on.

Let's face it, the American Indians are dying off faster than the California Condor, yet no one seems to care. The politicians are too busy making promises they won't keep; the media is too busy treating the Gulf War like a soap opera mini-series; the

corporations are too busy trying to beat the recession....

Maybe if we slow down and try to help the American Indians then they can help us. Think about it a minute. Who were the greatest environmentalists in North America? No, not the people who brag about how many pounds of aluminum they recycled last week. The Indians really knew how to live in accordance with the land before we took it from them and plundered it like strip miners.

What could they do — they were defenseless against our superior technology. But now America itself is almost a prisoner to its own technology as it smears our skies with toxins, drowns our water in chemicals and piles our land with garbage. Technology and the American Indians have one thing in common — they have both been abused for a long, long time.

This must end, not only for the rights of the oldest Americans, but for the reality that we have much to learn from them. In many ways, the society they had was far more advanced than we can ever dream. Maybe if we include them in our dream, they'll share some much needed wisdom with the rest of us.

Chip Webb is a junior in political science.

Israel's injustices are being ignored

As a Lebanese, I am extremely angered by the statements in the article concerning former President Carter's speech at the Emerging Issues Forum. You, not Carter, stated twice that Iraq invaded Lebanon. What irony! To mistake the actions of Israel, Iraq's enemy, as those of Iraq! It is Israel who has continuously bombed Lebanon. It is Israel who still occupies strategic areas in Lebanon, i.e. the southern region and several hillsops.

The U.S. military presence in the Arabian Gulf is thought to be for the enforcement of the United Nations Resolution 660, asking for the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait. Iraq was given six months to obey and then, as we are all aware, the war began to bring Iraq to her knees. However, no one seems to care about the other countries who completely ignore U.N. Resolutions places upon them. In 1967 and 1968, U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, respectively, both agreed upon by all members of the Security Council, were passed, asking for the withdrawal of Israeli

Rania Masri Guest Columnist

troops from the West Bank and Gaza. Israel has not responded in the least to these mandates in the past 24 years. Instead, human-rights violations have increased and the troops have intensified. Furthermore, several months ago, Israel, still occupying regions in Lebanon, publicly prohibited the Lebanese National Army from entering Jezzine, a city in central Lebanon, far from the Israeli border. At the present time, Israel is taking advantage of the media's concentration on the Arabian Gulf war by intensifying its military assault upon Lebanon.

All I ask for is equality. Isn't that what this wonderful country was based on? Equality? If the United States is so quick and so decisive in its actions to implement the U.N. Resolution in Kuwait, then let it be quick and decisive in implementing the U.N. Resolutions in Israel. If the United

States chooses negotiations as its means of persuasion in Israel, then let it use negotiations as its means of persuasion in Iraq. Why shower one country with a bomb a minute, on towns, villages, schools, even children, while the "big brother" with conversations and dialogue? Why give one country six months to obey a U.N. Resolution and not even place a deadline on another after 24 years of its blatant disrespect of a U.N. Resolution?

Iraq announced on August 12th, 1990 its willingness to follow the mandates placed upon it. If Israel and Syria follow the mandated placed upon them, The United States screamed "No linkage!" I scream "Equality!" One standard for the U.S. allies and one for those with whom the United States disagrees. I am not asking too much, not from a country in which equality is loved, honored and upheld. Or is it?

Rania Masri is a sophomore majoring in conservation.

Faculty and Staff for Peace group formed

A group of faculty and staff at N.C. State has formed a new organization, NCSU Faculty and Staff for Peace, to oppose the U.S.-led war in the Persian Gulf. The group has issued a position paper and is planning activities that will foster critical discussion of the war on campus.

"As members of an educational institution in a democratic society, we feel it our moral responsibility to protest this ill-conceived, illegal and immoral war, and to encourage informed and vigorous debate about the U.S. policies that have produced it," says Louise Antony, associate professor of philosophy.

The chief functions of NCSU Faculty and Staff for Peace are providing support for students critical of the war and international students threatened by their nationality. "It is essential for students to think critically about the policies of the Bush Administration, to be able to express their views without fear. Harassment and intimidation of students from the Middle East should not be tolerated," says Susan Ardalan, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.

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Announcement
NCSU Faculty and Staff for Peace is organized to oppose the U.S.-led Persian Gulf War. While we condemn the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, we believe that the response of the Bush Administration is ill-conceived, illegal and immoral. Specifically, we believe that:

- There should be an immediate halt to the mass bombing of Iraq and occupied Kuwait.
- There should be an immediate cease fire and initiation of vigorous diplomatic efforts to peacefully end the war.
- There should be an international peace conference devoted to negotiating issues of self-determination, economic justice and human rights for all peoples of the Middle East, particularly the Palestinians.
- The best way to support the U.S. troops is to bring them home alive, now.
- The vast resources now being wasted on this war should be used to meet pressing domestic and international needs for health care, housing, education and environmental protection.
- The well-being of our nation cannot be

achieved by military supremacy but only by means of economic and human development.

- The true cost of the war must not be hidden from the American people. Furthermore, we believe that paying for the war by cutting domestic programs for the disadvantaged is abhorrent.
- The war is also to be condemned for generating hostility between racial, ethnic and religious groups, and for its effects of dehumanizing the Iraqi people and diminishing the value of human life in general.
- Democracy cannot survive without an unfettered press, and, therefore, we call for a return to the American tradition of a free press allowed to report on all events relating to the war.
- It is essential for students to think critically about the policies of the Bush Administration, to be able to express their views without fear, and to realize that harassment and intimidation of students from the Middle East should not be tolerated.
- We invite all NCSU faculty and staff to join us and work with us to achieve the goals implied by these beliefs.

SHAROLYN CONVERSE
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Vanalyne Green Mon., Feb. 25
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Green's mythic journey 'home'



Photo courtesy of Southern Circuit

Video Artist Vanalyne Green will appear at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Monday, Feb. 25, 1991. Green will embark on the latest chapter in her life, using baseball as the central metaphor. For more information, call 737-2451.

Students economizing Cupid's love

I'm back! The Innocent One has ended his self-imposed vacation at long last.
No, I didn't get burned out or bogged down in classwork. It just so happens that the reason I was gone coincides nicely with the holiday we all celebrated Feb. 14 — last month I came down with mononucleosis.

Just think: More kissing and hugging occurred on Valentine's Day than any other time this winter. That's an awful lot of exposure to viruses (even the nicer kinds). Valentine's Day must be like Christmas morning for the Infirmary staff.

Come to think of it, it really must be like Christmas for the people who write Hallmark cards and make Whitman's Samplers which is why those fun little ways of catching the latest bug going around are among the few saving graces of Valentine's Day. Unless you figure in the cost of doctor's bills, they're free! Yes the romance/finance connection has struck again.

Think about it. What other ways of showing your love that today's materialistic types will accept are cheap? Don't even say roses. Every

Jeff Coleburn
Innocent Bystander

year around Valentine's Day their price climbs up to the range of most small appliances. Hey, that's a thought. A dozen roses or a toaster. Tough choice. Which do you think she'd use more?

There's the ever-popular long walk in the park under the silvery moon and the stars. Great idea — lots of romantic imagery there — except that someone forgot to notice that it's cold out. Attempts at kissing by two people who are also shivering have led to some interesting accidents, as well as more than one set of stitches.

Love's also the old "pamper your love for the day" routine. A lot of people probably tried this recently — cooking dinner, cleaning their rooms and doing all sorts of little favors for them.

The problem here is that it's usually a case of too little or too much. Those with short tempers usually get tired of "service with a smile" and end up snapping. "Get it yourself, dammit." by 9 p.m.

On the other hand, the over-obsessed can get on a person's nerves.

"Can I get you anything?"
"No, honey."
"Want me to work the remote control for you?"
"No, that's okay."
"Is that an itch? Can I scratch it for you?"
"Get the hell out of here!"

In the "refugees from the school of design" department, another tactic is the homemade gift syndrome. Those who can't afford anything often make their own Valentine's Day card with their computer, Crayolas, construction paper and glue, all in the name of a "gift coming straight from the heart." Hmmm...

Think hard on it when you start pulling out the Elmer's Glue next year. Homemade gifts often tend to wind up in the same drawer as the soap-on-a-rope.

Dangerous Idea of the Month: Many aspiring Romeos decide to take their loved ones out for a night on the town. These same Romeos also end up with a part-time job at McDonald's to pay the credit card bill.

Going out to dinner and a movie is

a nice idea, but the problem is that going somewhere cheap sort of defeats the whole purpose. Going somewhere expensive on the other hand, makes a nice impression, but also ensures you won't be on another date until you get your tax refund or Ed McMahon hands you that check for \$2 million.

Raleigh's not exactly jumping with nightlife in the first place, so you can see the difficulty in planning a cost-efficient night out.

"Well honey, I thought we'd start out at Barney's Bowl-A-Rama and bowl a few frames. From there, it's a short drive down the road to Ricardo's Taco Hut and a pair of their heart-shaped burrito specials.

The Janitors of Anarchy and Mommy's From Uranus are playing a double bill at the Brewery after that. Hey wait! Where are you going? I didn't even get to mention our drive to Tarboro. ..."

Don't get me wrong. There are those couples that melt in their own arms. They have everything going right. Just don't worry too much if your Valentine's Day ended up more like my horror story — after all, if love came easily, it wouldn't be any fun.

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with anyone who doesn't think the way you do. Of course you are the only one who believes them to be irritating because you are the only one noticing their clashing behavior.

[N] Exactly! Funny how we, Nate & Amy, think the same on some things.

[A] Huh?

[N] Oh, Amy, you know what I'm saying, don't you?

[A] Well, we do write the same column, but we aren't exactly mind-melding either.

[N] Whatever.

The way human nature works is that when two people who don't think on the same wavelength collide into each other, the result is two people who initially don't understand each other. How these individuals handle this misunderstanding varies from person to person.

[A] Some, like you, Ticktuck, write the other one off as stupid or irritating. This reaction is the

closed-minded approach to human relations. It is dangerous because the one judging the other assumes his/her philosophy is the correct one. These people often are sexists, racists, bigots, etc.

[N] And wouldn't the world be a much better place if everyone thought just like me!

[A] No comment.

[N] I was kidding, Amy.

[A] I know. A person tries to understand the other person by keeping an open mind about how the other person thinks and behaves. These people don't make snap judgments without knowing all the important information.

[N] These people are unfortunately rare because it takes a great deal of effort and discipline to see things from other people's perspectives. But the effort is as noble as the result.

[A] Well said, Nate.

[N] Thank you, Amy.

[A] You're welcome.

[N] The rest of us simply try the

best we can to understand what is confusing to us. We work on an individual case basis and sometimes we are enlightened and other times we just give up without a fight.

[A] It all boils down to how much you, Ticktuck, want to work with these people. If the job is important to you, you will have to try to get along with them.

[N] Perhaps they are being anal-retentive because that is the way they are trained. Or maybe they are not overly neat, but you are overly messy, so you see them as anal-retentive.

[A] Perhaps they are know-it-alls because they actually know it all, at least all about the job at hand. If they care enough about the job they are doing, they will be open to your suggestions.

[N] However, if you see that their know-it-all attitude is taking them down the road to hell, maybe you should let them go their own way, so long as you don't get sucked in with them. There is nothing more

humbling than knowing that what you swore was correct turned out to be herously wrong.

[A] Last point: I feel you have failed to communicate your problem to the people who matter. I think you need to sit down, calmly and with an open mind, with these people and try to at least come to some mutual understanding.

[N] I agree. When they see you are making a conscious effort to understand who they are and why they operate the way they do, then they will probably do the same for you.

I believe that such a confrontation between you and the offending party will be mutually beneficial.

[A] Ooo! That actually sounded professional, Nate.

[N] Thanks, I think.

Be Wise! *Nate & Amy*

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Member-At-Large on the Board of Directors must be an NCSU student in good standing with the university. Four positions are open.

Applications may be picked up from 3114 University Student Center, from 104 Student Center Annex, or from Student Government, 307 Student Center Annex. The completed application must be returned to **both** Student Government and to 104 Student Center Annex. Deadline for all applications is 5pm on Monday, March 18, 1991.

All applicants for Student Center positions must attend the meeting of the Student Center Board of Directors on Monday, March 18, 1991, at 5:30 pm in Room 107 in the Student Center Annex.



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If you are interested in becoming a Stately Lady to help in recruiting for the football program - come by the football office at the Weisiger-Brown Athletics Facility before 5:00 pm, and see Rhonda. You will pick up information about interviews. Deadline for signing up for an interview is Wednesday, March 13.

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Swimmers finish second in ACC

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The N.C. State men's swimming and diving team finished second to favored UNC this weekend in the 30th annual ACC men's swimming and diving championships held at the Koury Natatorium on the campus of UNC-Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels raced to a 278-164.5 advantage over the Wolfpack on Friday. Heading into Sunday's final day of competition, UNC lead with 565 points. State followed at 387.5. Clemson and defending champion Virginia were next at 352 and 350.5, respectively.

Maryland had 298 points and Duke tallied 184. Georgia Tech rounded out the scoring with 101 points.

Going into Sunday's finals, State had collected two first places, two seconds and four third place finishes in 13 events.

During Sunday's finals UNC dominated the event and set a new margin of victory record by outdistancing the Wolfpack by 255.5 points. The previous record dates back to 1977. Carolina also broke seven conference records during the competition.

There were some bright spots for the Wolfpack, however. David Fox broke two individual records at the meet, including the 50m free style and the 100m free style. Fox's time in the 50m was 19.75, while his time in the 100m was 43.65.

Fox was also honored along with UNC's David Monasterio as co-most valuable swimmers. Fox's time in the 100m was also

good enough to qualify for the NCAA meet to be held in Indianapolis, Ind.

Another team that did well for the Pack was the 400m free style team which finished second to UNC in the finals. The team comprised of Fox, John Martelli, Will Tuboren and Jimmy Forrester also qualified for the NCAA meet by finishing in a time of 2:58.41.

In diving, State's Pat McCord finished third overall in both the 1m and 3m springboard events.

The final results of the meet were UNC with 852 points, N.C. State with 596.5, Virginia 573.5, Clemson 534, Maryland 437, Duke 263 and Georgia Tech with 125 points.

Pack makes late surge to overcome Cavalier pressure

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rebounds.

"I think this is as disappointing a loss as we have had, especially after the first half," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "We said at half-time that talk was cheap and that we needed to play 40 minutes of basketball. This game was one that was going to the team that wanted it most for the longest time."

"Monroe forced the action a lot more in the second half," Jones said. "I think our defense in the first half made him pass the ball more but in the second period he became more aggressive."

Robinson agreed. "At the half, I said we needed more movement offensively. Rodney wasn't in the flow. I told him to assert himself more."

The win improves the Pack's record to 16-8. Their 7-5 ACC record is good for sole possession of third place in the conference, behind Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Virginia falls to 19-9, 6-7 in the ACC.

The Pack travels to Knoxville, Tenn., to take on the Tennessee Volunteers tonight. The game will not be televised but it can be heard over the Wolfpack Capital Sports Network at 7:30 p.m.

Gymnasts earn second place

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and 9.4 for a total of 46.5. For the Pack, the scores spanned a much broader range, beginning at 8.95 and capped off by Karen Chester's 9.50 which was second only to Brady's near-perfect mark. State's total was a 46.3.

On the uneven bars, Carolina again gained ground over the Pack, scoring a 46.85 to State's 45.95.

Ironically, the difference in the meet was decided on the balance beam, typically one of the Pack's weaker events. Buttar and Chester led the squad, each with a 9.55. A 9.45 from Kari Moreno and a 9.2 from Jill Bishop proved to be the deciding margin as State tallied a 46.5. The Tarheels, plagued by numerous falls, fell behind with a 45.0.

Finally, on the floor exercise, State outdistanced Carolina 47.0-46.1 behind Buttar and Bishop, who earned a 9.65 to tie for second place overall in the exercise.

The Wolfpack returns to action March 5 when Eastern Michigan comes to Raleigh for a dual meet. The match is scheduled for 7 p.m.



Saju Joy/Staff

Pointed meeting

N.C. State's Kevin Deggon (jumping) goes against an opponent from the Air Force Academy. The Pack won against William & Mary, but lost close decisions to UNC, Duke, Navy and Air Force.

Winning streak halted

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a strong six-inning performance by Craig Rapp to outlast George Washington 10-6. Rapp allowed six hits, walked two and struck out eight in picking up his first win of the season. Paul Borawski hit a home run for the Pack and Pat Clougherty had a base-clearing double to lead State's offensive effort against George Washington.

Despite the loss, the Wolfpack probably will hold its place in the national rankings. George Washington is a likely NCAA Tournament team, and the Pack has four other wins against NCAA hopefuls, and one

win against a Top Five Division II club. At the same time, the Pack could easily be 4-6.

"We're very fortunate to be 9-1," Tanner said. "We've won a lot of close games, and won a lot of games lately. We've had some clutch performances. Our starting pitching has been very good, and the bullpen has gotten the job done before today. Our fielding has been shoddy at times, and we haven't hit consistently."

State will take Monday and Tuesday off before returning to action Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Davidson at Oak Field. Mike Butler is scheduled to start for the Wolfpack.

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