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Wolfpack upsets Carolina 99-94, snaps streak

By David Honea
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Until Saturday, N.C. State's season could have been remembered for a losing streak. But all that Wolfpack fans will remember now is the two wins on either end.

State shocked fourth-ranked North Carolina 99-94 in Chapel Hill Saturday, snapping a school-record nine-game losing skid. The win was State's first since a 99-88 victory over North Carolina Jan. 22 and gave the Pack a sweep of the season

series for the first time since the 1974 national championship season. "I'm just ecstatic about what happened today," State coach Les Robinson said, echoing the thoughts of his players. "We really needed this one; we've needed it for a while. A victory gives us hope, something to play for."

State never looked like a team that was down after a month of losses. The Wolfpack outplayed the Heels in almost every area Saturday and came back from double-digit deficits in both halves.

Junior Kevin Thompson led the

Pack with a career-high 29 points. Thompson had his way inside most of the afternoon, hitting 12 of 14 from the field and keying State's second-half comeback.

"My teammates just did a good job of finding me when I was open," Thompson said. "They got me the ball where I could do something with it." Thompson wasn't alone as hero for the Pack. Freshman Mark Davis

hit four straight threes late in the first half, as State came back from a 34-22 deficit to take a 47-46 halftime lead.

Senior Tom Gugliotta, who carried the Pack with 36 points in the January win, scored 24 Saturday. Perhaps more important was the effect Gugliotta's presence had on the UNC defense. "They extended the defense so we couldn't get as many threes,"

Gugliotta said, "but that opened up the inside so we could get it to Kevin."

Chief among those finding Thompson was Donnie Seale, who took over most of the ball-handling duties and had 11 assists against only two turnovers.

Carolina came out quickly, scoring the game's first seven points. Gugliotta helped keep State in it, scoring 11 of State's first 17, but the Heels kept pushing to that 12-point lead with 7:00 left in the half.

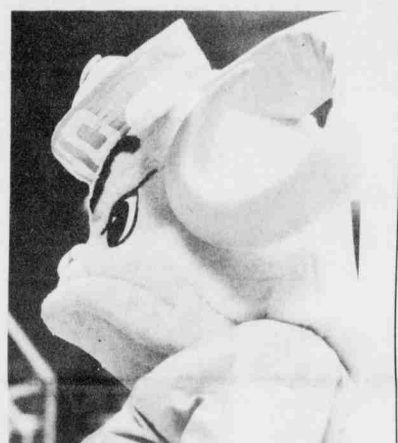
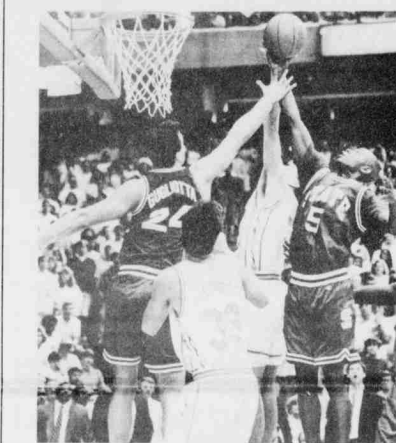
Then Davis began hitting and Curtis Marshall added a pair of 3-

pointers, and State had its first lead at 43-42.

Hubert Davis, who finished with 30, helped Carolina regain the lead after intermission. A Davis 4-point play put the Heels up 69-59 with 14:00 left.

But then State began to take advantage of a shift in the Carolina defense. To prevent the 3-pointer, Carolina had increased its outside pressure. That left the inside open, and State began to find Thompson

See **VICTORY**, Page 2



That takes care of that.



Saturday's game went like clockwork. (clockwise from upper left) Donnie Seale (#5) snatches a rebound from Carolina's Henrik Rodl (#5) while Gugs gives him a helping hand. The ram looks a bit upset watching the game. Les Robinson checks the final score as Blue Heaven turns a little bluer. Dean Smith watches with serious concern as his team falls to State for the second time this season. Better luck next time.



Larry Dixon Jr./Staff

Forum will address health issues Wednesday

By Denise Parkes
Staff Writer

Students for Health Awareness is holding an African-American Health Forum to give people a chance to ask questions to a panel of speakers. But it isn't going to be the same old stuffy and dull affair. "We want everybody to really be comfortable with each other. It's not going to be boring," said Joel Goodson, the president of Students for Health Awareness.

The forum will be held Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the African-American Cultural Center's Multipurpose Room, and it is open to everyone.

The purpose of the forum is to open up discussion about health problems that are killing people in

the black community.

"I think it's important, and I'm glad State's doing this," said Gail Hurd, the public affairs director of WLFL-Fox 22. Hurd, who is the host of "22 Minutes," will be moderating the forum.

The panelists for the forum include Ajuba Joy on substance abuse prevention, Benjamin Money on high blood pressure, Glenda Claire on HIV and AIDS and Sue Stevens, who will answer questions about cancer.

"Everybody on the panel can relate to students, so it should be educational and fun. The format of the forum will be very relaxed," Goodson said.

The first 100 people at the forum

See **HEALTH**, Page 2

Professor aids students in career planning

By Pamela A. Costigan
Staff Writer

Looking for a job? Well, if you are a business, economics or accounting major, Jennifer Brooks can help you.

Brooks is the new career counselor for these majors at the Career Planning and Placement Center. She is replacing Bob King, who has been the Interim Counselor since October. The center had been looking for a permanent replacement for Tim Styles, who left in September.

Brooks said in an interview Wednesday that as a counselor she conducts workshops for student groups on topics such as resume writing and career planning. She is also available for individual

appointments to assist students in developing job-search skills.

In addition to working directly with students, Brooks is also actively developing new relationships with companies that hire graduates with business, economics or accounting degrees. Employer development is important for these majors, because many recruiters come to campus to find engineers.

Besides being a counselor, Brooks is also a professor. She teaches Accounting 300 and a special economics section titled EB495X. This economics class is designed for freshmen and sophomores as a guide toward deciding what sort of career jobs most interest them.

See **BROOKS**, Page 2

Engineers win regional awards

By Carlton D. White
Staff Writer

This year has turned out to be a real winner for the N.C. State University chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers.



After winning the runner-up title for NSBE's Region II Chapter of the Year and an honorable mention for Region II's Member of the Year in 1991, the chapter came back strong in 1992 to win Chapter of the Year honors and to have Woodrow Clifton II come away with the Member of the Year award.

This past weekend, the NCSU chapter traveled to Penn State

University to attend the annual Spring Regional Conference.

At this conference, the chapter was selected Chapter of the Year. Now it will represent Region II at the National Conference in New York City at the end of March.

Region II of NSBE comprises of more than 35 chapters at schools from Pennsylvania to South Carolina.

Under the leadership of a talented executive board, the students of the chapter hold different events not only for its members but for other NSBE schools as well. Activities range from interviewing skills to a bone marrow-donating event.

Along with last year's runner-up title, the NCSU chapter put three of its members on the Region II Executive Board. Perhaps with the first-place title, it can put some more members on the Region II Executive Board later this year.

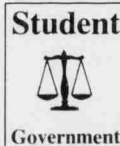
Media authority gives students voice

SMA selects printer for Windhover

By Joseph Foley
Staff Writer

If you don't like the way Technician, Agromeck, WKNC or Windhover are being run, you can do something about it.

The Student Media Authority is a student-run committee that oversees the three print media and the radio station on campus.



"We are a regulatory board set up by the university to make sure money is appropriated wisely," said Dave Casner, an SMA member-at-large. "We are also responsible for choosing the editors of the Windhover, Technician, Agromeck and the general manager of WKNC."

The SMA is responsible for a budget over \$296,000. SMA comprises five at-large members, three university representatives and the editors and general manager of the four media.

"Member-at-large positions allow students to have a say in what goes into their publications," said Bill Holmes, editor-in-chief of Technician. The at-large members are elected during the general student government elections in the spring.

"There are no requirements to get involved," said Holmes. At the SMA meeting Tuesday night, the board selected a printer

for Windhover and checked all of the media's budgets.

After 45 minutes of debate, Theo. Davis and Sons of Zebulon was chosen over Expert-Brown printers of Richmond, Va., by a 6-0 vote to print the 1992 edition of Windhover. The debate centered around the location of the two printers, the printers' ability to process quality color reproductions, the size of the two printers, and the cost.

Theo. Davis submitted a bid of \$12,266.75 for 3,500 copies of the 64-page literary magazine, while Expert-Brown bid 13,625.31.

But Theo. Davis does not have the ability to perform 4-color processing, a process that allows reproduction of full-color prints of the visual submissions. It must contract another company to complete this process. Theo. Davis is also considered a small company, employing less than 500.

Expert-Brown, a much larger printer and member of a nationwide printing group, can perform the process in-house.

After Theo. Davis was approved, Randy Bittle, managing editor of Windhover, motioned that SMA order 1,000 more copies of the magazine, because he wants more Windhovvers distributed on campus and his budget would allow for the increase. The motion was passed 5-1. Only Holmes opposed the move, because the cost of printing increased to \$13,636.75, \$10 more than Expert-Brown's bid.

Also discussed at the meeting was work the physical plant did for the Agromeck early this semester. The Agromeck was charged about \$560 for painting a door, building some shelves and installing a film dryer and a safety light.

The next SMA meeting will be March 17 at 5:00 p.m. New editors for the Windhover, Agromeck and Technician will be selected.

FYI

February 24, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

TAYLOR SOCIOLOGY CLUB PEER ADVISING meeting today from 4-6 p.m. in Room 4 Winston Hall. Call Rusty at 829-7095 or Dr. Thomson at 515-3114 for more information.

SEAC, THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COMMITTEE, sponsors **PROJECT WILDE** today and Thursday in 3533 Gardner Hall at 6 p.m. For more information, call Michael Sanderson at 571-0774.

THE NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets today at 6:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING today at 7:15 p.m. in 4304 Williams Hall.

RALEIGH AREA BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT GROUP meets Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at Raleigh Community Hospital on 3400 Wake Forest Rd. Patients and families are welcome. For more information, call 876-1856.

NCSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael Gym. Dues will be discussed and paid. All are welcome.

WOLFSTOCK '92 COMMITTEE MEETING Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Metcalf Study Lounge. For more information, call Dan McPherson at 821-5309.

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

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST to benefit **SPECIAL OLYMPICS IN N.C.** \$2 entry fee, film due by March 5. For more information, call Rick Glomb at 469-9400.

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP. Register for this session: March 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. in 1211 Carmichael Gym. Pre-registration is required for this FREE workshop and **SPACE IS LIMITED**. Contact the **NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER** for more details at 515-2012.

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

DO YOU KNOW HOW YOU CAN FIGHT FOR YOUR ABORTION RIGHTS? Join the **WE WON'T GO BACK! MARCH FOR WOMEN'S LIVES** in Washington, D.C. April 5. A bus caravan will leave Raleigh at 4:30 a.m. April 5 and return that night. For more information, call Claudia Perich at 856-1242.

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

CAMPUS MINISTRY needs talented **CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS** for praise band. Meeting planned. Call Mark at home at 231-4935 or at work at 365-2230.

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY BARREL FUND-RAISER for **N.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS**. Call 1-800-755-2152 for more details.

Would you like to work for the **BILL CLINTON FOR PRESIDENT** campaign? If interested, please call **Sumana Basu** at 544-5996 (Durham).

SPRING BREAK BEGINS Feb. 28 at 10:15 p.m. Classes will resume at 8:05 a.m. March 9.

LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

THOMPSON THEATRE holds auditions for **"T BONE N WEASEL & THE ANSWERS"** today and Tuesday. Five males, one female and crew are needed. For more information, call 515-2405.

information, call 515-2405.

NCSU UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS PROGRAMS and **UAB LECTURES COMMITTEE SPRING FORUM** SERIES presents **TRIO PRO VIVA**, a group committed to the performance of works by composers of African descent, today at 2:35 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Theatre. Those performances are free and the public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Alex Miller at 515-2353.

The **SOCIETY OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE** presents **"HER STORY, TODAY AND YESTERDAY. TRADITIONAL AND CONTEMPORARY ROLES OF AFRICAN AND AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN"** Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall).

The **NCSU JAPAN CLUB** presents a Japanese comedy, **"TAM-POPO"**, Thursday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Call 546-0617 for more information.

The **PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY** AT NCSU presents a **PEACE LUNCH FORUM "YUGOSLAVIA'S DISINTEGRATION: A SLOVENE PERSPECTIVE"** by Robert Kochersburger of NCSU's English department Thursday from 12:40-1:40 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student 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.

Student Center. For more information, call 834-5184.

The **NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER THURSDAY AT THREE** SERIES presents **"HER STORY, TODAY AND YESTERDAY. TRADITIONAL AND CONTEMPORARY ROLES OF AFRICAN AND AFRICAN-AMERICAN WOMEN"** Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall).

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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

Tuesday

Cloudy with a 70% chance of rain. High in the 50s and a low in the 40s.



Wednesday

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the 50s and a low near 40.



Victory

Continued from Page 1

with regularity.

Thompson scored five points in a 9-2 State run and then hit a layup to tie the game, 75-75. "We reconsidered our defense, and I wish now we hadn't," said Tar Heel coach Dean Smith. "We thought we had to stop the 3-pointer."

But three finally sewed up the game for State. Marshall and Gagliotta hit back-to-back to put State up 83-79. A Mark Davis three, seconds after missing from the same spot, put State up for good, 93-92 with 1:32 to play. Robinson had plenty of praise to pass out after the game.

"Our leaders, Tom and Kevin, really came through and kept everyone focused," Robinson said. "But I just can't say enough about the young guys."

"Donnie Seale's penetration allowed us to get the ball inside. And Mark Davis really played great. I think the perfect example of the confidence we had all day was Mark hitting that 3-pointer at the end, after he had just missed from the same spot. "We never doubted we could win it," said Robinson.



Brooks

Continued from Page 1

Before coming to N.C. State University, Brooks was a career counselor and instructor at Northern Illinois University. She received a bachelor's degree in marketing and a master's degree in educational leadership at Ohio University.

She chose to be a career counselor because she likes the college environment and is interested in helping students. She started working in the Career Planning and Placement Center at Ohio University in a graduate assistantship.

The job at NCSU attracted her because of the climate, the better job opportunity and the size of Raleigh.

Brooks can be reached at the Career Planning and Placement Center from 8 to 12 a.m. and in the afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. in 107A Nelson Hall.

Health

Continued from Page 1

will receive a special Martin Luther King Jr. poster. There will also be updated material from leading health organizations for everyone who attends.

This is the first year that the

Students for Health Awareness is sponsoring the forum, and the group is hoping that it will grow into an annual multicultural forum.

"People are scared because they don't really know what Students for Health Awareness does. I try to keep our work light but business-like," Goodson said. "We put a lot of work into this, and I want it to be something that people want to come to."



Stately Ladies



WOLFPACK

A meeting has been scheduled at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility (football office) on Wednesday, March 11 at 6:00 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Stately Lady. A discussion of the purpose and responsibilities of the organization will be presented. You must be present at the meeting in order to sign up for an interview.

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Thompson, Davis score career-highs to lead Pack over UNC

NCSU earns first sweep of Tar Heels since 1974, breaks 9-game skid

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Riding a nine-game losing streak, N.C. State was given little chance of pulling off its 99-94 victory over UNC-Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon in the Dean Smith Center. That assessment, however, was made before center Kevin Thompson and guard Mark Davis produced the games of their careers.

Thompson's and Davis' efforts in securing the Pack's second victory over the Heels this season served to reestablish the theory of parody prevalent in the ACC. The theory is simple: In a game on Tobacco Road, anything can happen and usually does.

The 6-foot-11 Thompson scored a career-high 29 points and pulled down six rebounds while perfecting the art of the layup. The junior was on midway through the second peri-

od when he pumped in 11 points in six minutes. The last basket during the streak was a monster dunk that evened the contest at 77-77.

"I think they did a great job finding me when I was open and finding me at opportune moments when I could do something with it," Thompson said of the textbook ball movement of the Pack guards. "They did a great job of penetrating and making something happen."

Thompson picked up his fourth foul with about seven minutes left but took only a minute-and-a-half hiatus. The Winston-Salem native then returned to pop in four more points and snatch a rebound off his own missed free throw.

"I got into the rhythm, and I really hated to come out," Thompson said. "I thought I could have played two more hours the way things were going. When the shots are falling like that, I just want to stay in and keep putting them up."

Thompson wanted the ball on every trip down the court from new point man Donnie Seale. When he got it, he showed why he is State's all-time leader in field-goal percentage by hitting 12 of 14 shots. Thompson also found the bottom of the net on five of eight tosses from the free-throw line, where he has struggled this year.

Davis, on the other hand, opted for the 3-point bomb all day long. A career-high 25 points, including seven shots from behind the arc, completed the stat sheet of the Pack's big-play duo.

After the Tar Heels jumped out to a 30-22 lead, State ran off a 25-16 run to build a 47-46 halftime margin. Davis was an integral part of the comeback with 12 of the team's 17 points on four 3-pointers at the beginning of the run.

The 6-foot-5 freshman played well beyond his years and defined the word "clutch" after the intermis-

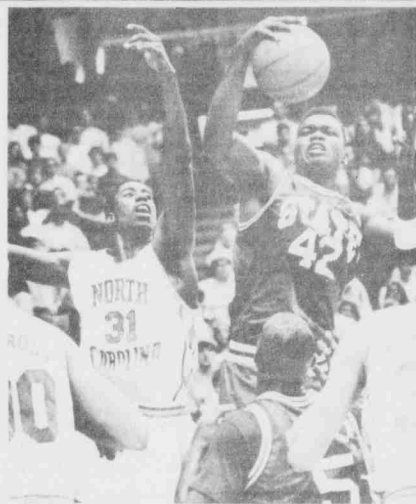
sion. He gave the Wolfpack a 54-53 lead with a 3-pointer early in the period and sunk another long one for a 93-92 margin that the Pack would retain the rest of the way.

The inside-outside combination even left a certain coaching legend puzzled.

"It was Davis that hurt us — those four straight 3's," Tar Heel coach Dean Smith said. "We were playing very well, and it made us reconsider whether to stop those 3's, which I wish I had not have. Then we had to give up something."

"We would play the pass to Kevin Thompson, but we were hesitant to play the pass because of the 3."

Senior Tom Gugliotta's 24 points was an expected performance, but the all-everything forward did not have to carry the load in this win over the Heels. It was Thompson's and Davis' help that showed the Pack's real potential.



Center Kevin Thompson (42) rips a rebound away from UNC's Brian Reese.

Gymnasts vault past E. Michigan

By Anthony Black
Staff Writer

N.C. State came into its gymnastics meet with Eastern Michigan still on a high from last meet's record-breaking performance, but unfortunately State was without the services of its outstanding freshman Rossani Grabner, who suffered a neck injury in practice Friday. Despite her absence, the Wolfpack went on to post an impressive 189.15-186.95 victory over a talented Eagles squad.

Sophomore Julie Redding was given the task of filling in for the injured Grabner. She responded admirably, scoring a 38.10 in the all-around to tie the team's season-high score and capture first place in the meet in only her second career all-around performance.

"What can I say about her performance?" N.C. State head coach Mark Stevenson said. "She is a walk-on, and yet she competes like a scholarship athlete."

Redding's performance was just one of five of the 37.00+ scores that the Wolfpack received, also a first for the school.

"I was really surprised at how well I did, because I only found out Friday that I was going to be competing in the all-around," Redding said. "And the thing is that I hadn't even worked on either my bars or floor routine at all this week."

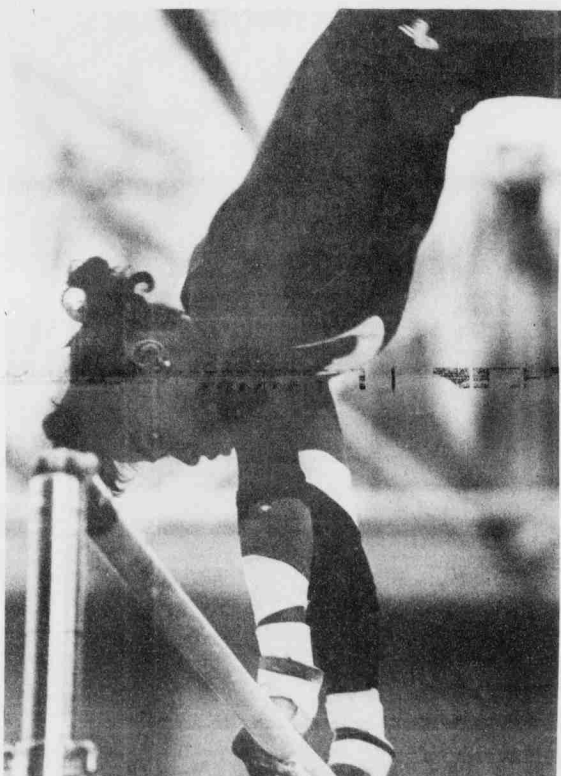
Some impressive individual performances combined to keep the Pack's scores from dropping.

"Susi Curry did a great job in her first beam routine in a while, and Nicole Cimato continues to perform well for us," Stevenson said. "But all I can really say about these girls is that they are true competitors. If one goes down there is another ready to fill her spot."

Senior Carey Butlar, who has yet to compete this season, sees great unity in the squad.

"We were down two big people, we stepped it up a notch and we are still competing at a national level," Butlar said.

The Eagles got a solid performance out of



Junior Karen Chester performs her uneven bars routine Sunday against Eastern Michigan.

Baseball team sweeps Western

Tanner's squad off to record start

By Owen Good and Steve Moats
Staff Writers

The N.C. State baseball team returned to Daik Field this weekend looking to extend its six-game winning streak. By the end of the weekend, the Pack had matched the best start in State baseball history by finishing off Western Carolina 5-3, 5-2 and 7-4 for a perfect 9-0 record.

State head coach Ray Tanner had no special thoughts regarding the streak going into Sunday's game. "It won't even figure in. In the course of a season you're going to have a few good days and a few bad days. I won't even think about it [the streak]."

Tanner now has the luxury of looking back on it. Facing 1991 freshman all-American Phillip Grundy Sunday, the Wolfpack countered with five pitchers out of the bullpen, as starter Rob Steinert failed to make it out of the fourth inning. Sophomore righty Tommy Sports relieved Steinert, who finished with three runs, one hit, three walks and six strikeouts in three innings.

Sports got the win to push his record to 2-0 with two and two-thirds innings of scoreless relief. Mark Bogle, Rob Winkler and David Allen added middle relief, and Jamie Wolkosky finished it up for his fifth save in as many chances.

Leading the Wolfpack hitting assault was Paul Borawski with a mammoth home run off the scoreboard. Rob Bark had three hits, while Greg Almond, Jeff Meszar and Borawski had two hits each.

Jeff Momin and Borawski had two RBI's as well. In total, State accumulated 13 hits and six different players scored.

"We are real happy to come out of the weekend with three wins," Tanner said. "We swung the bats well early today. David Allen threw quite well. We went to the guy who was hot [Wolkosky] at the end."

Those that basked in beautiful weather Friday saw the Pack slap the Catamounts with a 5-3 loss. WCU starter Jack Kinmel was throttled for five runs on 11 hits and pitched the entire game. State's ace righty, Matt Donahue, pitched well, getting touched for one run early in the first when Joey Cox singled to right and brought in Matt Raleigh, who had doubled.

The lead didn't last, though, as State tied the score in the bottom of the frame. Center fielder Bark and shortstop Sean Drinkwater chained together two doubles for a score. The lead changed hands through the first four innings, with the Catamounts going ahead 3-2 in the fourth after tying the score at 2 in the third.

Pack catcher Almond eased State's tensions when he trickled his second home run into the shrubbery behind the center field wall, knotting the score at 3 apiece. Donahue continued to work well, fanning six and allowing no hits after the fourth inning.

With the pitching cushion, State took the lead for good in the eighth. Designated hitter Vinny Hughes singled and was replaced with pinch runner Kip Bryan. Bryan advanced to second on Pat

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See GYMNASTS, Page 5

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IM basketball titles up for grabs

By Matt Bolick
Staff Writer

Championship week for intramural basketball is approaching. The titles in all divisions will be decided by week's end.

Fraternity 'A' basketball has advanced to the semifinal round. Sigma Phi Epsilon will square off against Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Pi Kappa Alpha in semifinal matchups. Sig Ep defeated Sigma Alpha Mu 52-30 in its quarterfinal game.

Delta Sig downed Sigma Pi 43-35 to set up a semifinal game with Sig Ep. SAE defeated PKP 43-41, and PKA beat Sigma Chi 53-39 to advance to the other semifinal game.

The fraternity 'C' playoffs have advanced to the quarterfinal round.

The quarterfinal matchups are Sig Ep vs. Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Delt vs. PKP, Delta Sig vs. SAE and PKA vs. Sigma Chi.

Phi Beta beat Sigma Nu 57-37 in

the first round. Other opening round games saw Phi Delt beat Sigma Nu 27-24, SAE down SAM 42-33 and PKA hammer Kappa Sigma 68-42 to advance to the quarterfinal round.

Bragaw North I, defending residence 'A' champion, faces North in a quarterfinal game for the right to face Gold in the semifinals. The other semifinal match-up places Wood against Bragaw South I. Bragaw SI had beaten Metcalf 54-39 to advance.

Residence 'C' division teams are also down to the semifinal matchups. Bragaw South I vs. Tucker II and Wood vs. Metcalf will determine who makes it to the title game. Wood had to defeat Bragaw North I 44-28 to advance to the semifinals.

The residence/sorority division is winding down to the end of the playoffs. Bowen has already advanced into the title game, downing Chi Omega 32-24. Bowen looks to defend its championship against

the winner of the Sullivan-Wood game.

Residence/sorority teams are also battling for the intramural bowling title. Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Phi are set to play each other this week for the championship.

Tucker II went home with the title in residence handball action. In fraternity handball play, Sigma Phi Epsilon won for the second straight year. Craig Wilkinson led Sig Ep by going undefeated in singles as did the doubles team of Jerem Zupp and Chad Cabaniss. Randall Kerr completed the Sig Ep team.

Intramural table tennis is drawing to a close. Alexander and Bragaw North I will battle in the residence finals. Chi Omega and Alexander are set to play in the championship game of residence/sorority table tennis.

Only two fraternity teams have yet to lose in table tennis play. PKA and Delta Upsilon battle for the championship of the winner's bracket. Sig Ep, Theta Chi, SAM

and Phi Delt are still alive in the loser's bracket.

The club sports at N.C. State had a busy schedule last week. The rugby club beat the perennial powerhouse William & Mary rugby club 10-3. The Tribe led 3-0 into late in the second half until Graeme Rogerson blocked a William & Mary kick that was recovered by Robby Boyer for the go-ahead points.

The men's volleyball club continued its successful season by defeating Carolina 15-13 in the fifth and deciding game. State was lead by the play of Brian Teague and captain Wayne Montgomery.

The club sports also held its annual raffle. Hildegard Tolksdorf won the first prize, a trip for two to the Bahamas. Cherry Combs and Violet McIntosh each won a dinner certificate for two.

Anyone interested in being an intramural supervisor for next year can go by the intramural office to set up an appointment time.

Announcements

Women's Residence/Sorority, Fraternity and Men's Residence and Men's Open Softball Registration closes Wednesday. Mandatory organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104, Carmichael Gymnasium.

Women's Residence/Sorority Fraternity and Men's Residence Badminton Registration opens today and closes March 11. Play begins on March 16.

Co-Rec Softball Registration closes Wednesday. Mandatory organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 104 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Athletic Directors meeting March 10 at 6 p.m. in Room 104 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Big Four Sports Day tryouts have started. Please check the intramural office for dates.

Organizations are reminded to turn in game report summaries to the intramural office by Friday.

Informal Archery will be held tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. on Court 11 in Carmichael Gymnasium. All skill levels are welcome.

Interviews for Intramural Activity Supervisor will be held March 10 and March 16. Go by intramural office to set up a time.

Women wear out Jackets

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's basketball team challenged Georgia Tech Sunday in a battle for sixth place in the conference. The result was an 86-70 victory for the Lady Pack, its third win in four games.

State, decked out in new warm-ups, took sole possession of the spot in the ACC behind a 21-7 run in the second half. Jenny Kuziemi scored seven of her 11 points during the run that put the game out of reach with four minutes remaining.

"The game could be the game for the number-six seed," State coach Kay Yow said. "We needed this game just as Georgia Tech did, and I thought the players played real intense today."

Sophomore Tammy Gibson made her first start ever for the Wolfpack after a career-high 30 points at Duke Tuesday. The 5-foot-8 guard scored on a fast break to give the Pack a 6-4 lead.

Gibson then limped off the court with an ankle injury. She later returned four minutes into the second period equipped with an air cast to support her ankle. Gibson showed no ill effects as she drained three 3-pointers and finished with 13 points in 20 minutes.

"We don't really know the extent of it," Yow said of Gibson's injury. "I wanted her to get some confidence on it, and [the trainers] felt that it wouldn't get any worse. Her 3-point shots gave us an unbelievable boost."

The teams played the first half almost as identical as their 5-8 conference records entering the game. State shot 40 percent from the field, while Tech could muster only a 36-percent clip. Each team knocked in seven of eight free throws. The Pack never led by more than eight as it took a 39-34 halftime lead.

Center Rhonda Mapp pulled down her share of the many missed shots in the first period with 12 rebounds, including five on the offensive end. Mapp continued to own the backboard after the intermission and finished with a career-high 21 caroms and knocked in 16 points.

Mapp's back-up in the middle, junior Teri Whyte, turned in another



Center Teri Whyte (52) reaches for a rebound against Georgia Tech.

solid performance. The 6-foot-5 center hit five of six shots from the field and scored 13 points, one short of a career-high. Whyte also had five rebounds and came up with three steals.

Danyl Parker continued to split time between both guard positions and nearly came up with the second triple-double in conference history. The junior ran the point when back-court partner Krissy Kuziemi needed a rest and returned to the two guard for most of the game.

Parker did everything asked of her and more to record 17 points, eight rebounds, nine assists, four steals and only one turnover.

"She's become Miss Consistency for us," Yow said of Parker. "She's somebody we can count on, and she's going to do certain things no matter what."

The Lady Pack will have to contend with its toughest week of the season as fourth-ranked Maryland and number-one ranked Virginia venture into Reynolds Coliseum. State fell to the Terrapins 99-90 in College Park Feb. 1. Tip-off for the

Pack's contest with the Terps is Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"That was one of the best games that we played this season," Yow said of the loss. "It was well played by both teams, and I would like to think we could play as well Tuesday night."

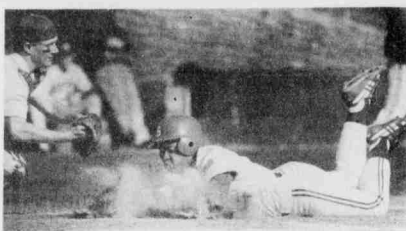
Wolfpack wins ninth straight

Continued from Page 3

Clougherty's single to left, and both moved ahead a base on Kimel's wild pitch. Winkler, pinch hitting for Larry Edens, lofted a sacrifice fly to right that scored Bryan. Right fielder Kevin Ross tallied an insurance run immediately thereafter, cracking a Baltimore-chop infield hit and plating Clougherty. Wolkosky was able to notch his third save, putting the Cats out for the night with a perfect ninth inning.

For Donahue, his work on the mound was business as usual, despite the initial hectic innings. "I finish up well. I usually don't start out good," Donahue said. "I guess I relaxed and started throwing my breaking ball for strikes." Donahue finished with 10 strikeouts on the night. Bark, Drinkwater, Ross and Almond all had 2-4 games, producing all but one of the Wolfpack's runs.

An even larger crowd showed up for Saturday's matinee, featuring the Wolfpack's Shawn Senior against Western's Russ Chapman. Both southpaws went 5 1/3 innings, but Senior emerged victorious. The Catamounts scored again in the first inning as second baseman Rodney



Todd Bennett for Technician

Kevin Ross slides safely into home Friday against Western Carolina.

Hennon singled to left, advanced to third on two groundouts and scored on third baseman Borawski's misplay of Dwayne Bradley's hard chopper.

State tied the score in the second when Hughes hit an icy rope down the left-field line for a standup double. Chapman then walked the bases loaded and handed a pass to Almond, causing the juiced bugs to spill Hughes' onto home plate.

Pitching flaws gave State the lead in the fourth when Winkler walked and visited all the bases on three consecutive wild pitches for the 2-1 lead. Wolfpack second sacker Meszar took the lead for good by scoring on Cat catcher Roy Hurst's throwing error. Meszar stole his seventh base and trotted home.

Almond took the team-dinger lead when he railed a shot over the left center field fence in the sixth. Two-sport standout Terry Harvey entered the sixth in relief of Senior and

threw a perfect inning in the eighth. Harvey struck out Western's Mike Tidick, Joey Cox and Hurst on three strikes apiece for a feat rarer than a perfect game.

Harvey's luck did not hold, however, when Eric Whitson dribbled an infield single and Hennon and Lyman both walked. Wolkosky was again called in but couldn't work out-of-the-jam. Bradley scored. Whitson on an infield single to the left side. Tidick grounded to second after that, and the game was over.

Senior gave up no earned runs on four hits and six K's. Harvey was stuck with one run and one walk as well as four K's.

"Terry overpowered their hitters," Tanner said. "This gives us another guy to go to late in the game to help Wolkosky. Shawn has been pressing lately. His maturity will help him get out of the funk he's in. We have confidence in him to get back to form."

Come out and support the Wolfpack women as they take on fourth-ranked Maryland Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum. Game time is 7 p.m. Admission is free with an AllCampus card.



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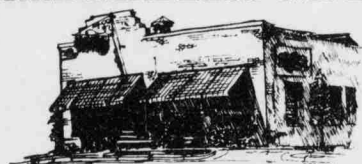
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Graduate school versus job market: what is next?

By Anne Marie Yerks
Staff Writer

For seniors about to graduate in May, the hardest part about the final semester may not be that one last hard course but the decision about what to do after graduation.

Four years of exams, research papers and labs is more than enough for most students. For others, the final steps are an undergrad lead to a larger staircase: graduate school.

Many students are opting to stay in school because of the economy. "In my major, starting salaries are not that good," said Andrew Joseph, a senior in wildlife and fisheries. "With the way the economy is, I don't see any need to graduate now."

Melissa Francis, a senior in psychology, is also planning on graduate school. "There's not much you can do with psychology without going to grad school. For the last three years, I've been fully intending to do that."

For Francis and others who plan on continuing their education, the graduate-school application process consumes a great deal of time in the last semester. Graduate schools require applicants to send in a detailed application along with recommendations and a fee.

Is it too late to apply for graduate school admission for the fall? According to Kim Shipp from graduate school admissions, the application deadline for NCSU is June 25, although individual departments may have earlier cut-off dates. If they haven't already done so, applying students need to take the GRE, which is offered April 11. Shipp said scores for the test should be in by mid-May.

Students interested in graduate school can ask their professors for help. English professor Melynda Huskey agrees that potential graduate students should contact professors in their academic departments. "Talk to people in the field," said Huskey. "They're going to know what the good graduate schools are."

Huskey warns students against relying on books for advice. "Those books are fundamentally unreliable. They're not put together by people in the field and are not good measures from an insider's point of view. If you talk to professors, not only are they going to know what the good schools are

but chances are very good that they're going to know someone at those schools."

Many students are afraid of graduate school expectations. Barry Ingle, who graduated last May with a degree in psychology, spent six months in England after he graduated. "I went because I wanted to put off the fear of graduate school," he said. "I went there because it was something I could do cheaply. When I got there, I could work to make as much money as I needed."

Graduate school is not the only option for graduates. Gabriel Smith, a senior in English, has applied to the Peace Corps. "I've had my interview and I'm waiting to hear from them." Smith is also considering similar programs such as Teach for America. "There's a definite need for help in the U.S. and other countries. It's also a good experience for someone who wants to travel."

Even though many alternatives are available for recent graduates, looking for a full-time job is usually the most popular post-graduation activity. Some students begin the job hunt early in their last semester, which means reading advertisements in newspapers and trade journals, networking and preparing resumes and cover letters.

Marilyn Guthrie is the Human Resource Director at Booth and Associates, an electrical engineering firm in Raleigh. She recommends that students read advertisements and use employment agencies sparingly. "We really have hired very few professionals from personnel agencies."

Guthrie offers tips on resume writing. "I don't like resumes that ramble on without coming to the point," Guthrie says. "I like them to get to the point of what they can really do and what they're interested in. And, I'll tell you, spelling and grammar means a lot."

She advises students to keep in touch with places they interest them. "It doesn't hurt to continue to call, because then I know you're interested."

Even with a recession going full-force, graduating students have a number of options. Whether plunging into the job market or going back to the books is in your future, there are resources at your disposal to help you make the right decision.



Shull '92

Resume writing not truthful measure of self-worth

By Anne Marie Yerks
Staff Writer

At some point, you will be faced with the chore of compiling a resume, which many consider a form of cruel and unusual punishment. You must assemble on white or ivory linen weave paper what you have been doing for your entire life.

Resume writing may be tricky, because while resume protocol doesn't allow you to lie outright, you are still allowed to fudge just a little.

For those of you hoping to find a big job, fudging is absolutely necessary. The problem arises when you lack fudging skills. "Imagine a world where resumes don't lie — a world where you put down your true skills. Under 'Experience' you could state:

- Can sit at desk for lengthy periods and feign interest in numerous topics ranging from ancient history to zoology.
- Able to meet a deadline by stretching one

mediocre idea into 15 to 20 typed double-spaced pages.

- Adept at making self invisible in classroom, but can respond with quick and insightful answers if called on unexpectedly.
- Able to absorb lectures on literary theory while simultaneously balancing checkbook.

- Masterful at pulling "all-nighter," which requires expert use of coffeepot, white-out and Vivarin. Not prone to next-day side effects such as shaky hands, bloodshot eyes and falling asleep at desk.
- Competent at putting things quietly in book bag and sneaking out of room unnoticed while professor has back turned.

- Proficient at using telephonic touch-tone devices, especially those that pertain to scheduling.

In this world, resume writing would be not only easier but also more honest. No longer would we use the time "References available

upon request," but instead we would say "current boss willing to say something nice about me." We would list our real hobbies, which would not be "windsurfing and collecting antiques" but "watching TV and playing poker with roommates."

This honest resume would never point out our shaky knowledge of Spanish but would announce in boldface type our extensive knowledge and expertise at Super Mario Brothers 3. Never would we give a corny "career objective" but would instead state the real job title we seek — Fun and Easy Position My Parents Will Like and Lead Me to the Love of My Life and Eternal Fame.

Back in the real world, such a resume for any job-seeker is a death warrant. It is too bad we are never given the chance to emphasize our proficiency at creating the illusion of experience that the resume writing process gives us.

Gymnasts

Continued from Page 3

junior Jamie Neiman, who led her team with a 37.70 in the all-around and tied Wolfpack junior Karen Chester for first on the vault with a score of 9.70.

Neiman also went on to capture first place on the bars with a 9.65, and Redding added a 9.60 to lead the Wolfpack. Eagles junior Robin Lohscheid scored a 9.65 to capture first on the beam.

N.C. State's Gimato turned in a 9.55 capture first on the beam. Senior Jill Bishop turned in a career-best 9.65 to finish first on the floor.

The Eagles fall to 11-3, while the Wolfpack improves to 5-2 going

into its biggest meet of the year at New Hampshire.

"This will be a really tough meet with them, because they are in the top 10 in the country and they are at home," Stevenson said. "But this will be a great test for us to see how well we can do outside of our own gym."



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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 activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, Vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Computer lab fees unfair

Everyone knows that some classes at N.C. State University are subject to a \$25 computer fee, but exactly what does this fee cover? Classes such as "News Article Writing," "Introduction to Copywriting" and "Technical Writing," along with others, are subject to this additional fee. Yet portions of students' tuitions are earmarked for computer lab expenses. So why must some humanities students at NCSU pay for one service twice?

Supposedly, the lab fees cover the extra cost of additional word processing in certain classes. But all students, even those not taking humanities classes, have access to the labs. Therefore, students in other classes use the computers to write essays and term papers just as much as students in these "additional word processing" classes. A student who uses a word processor to produce five papers for a literature, sociology or psychology class and doesn't pay an additional fee is clearly receiving a better bargain than another student who uses word processing for five papers for a class that has a fee.

Liberal arts students are not the only ones affected. Many engineering, science and business majors are required to take writing classes that require fees, even if they already have access to computers in their own departments. Then, even after they are finished with the course and no longer have to pay a fee, these students will still have access to the humanities' lab computers.

When those who do pay the fees need to use the computers, they are not guaranteed to have one available because other students use them for their own work. This is a frustrating waste of money.

Students who have their own computers are also frustrated; they must pay the fee even if they never set foot in the lab. No matter how much they plead, they cannot receive an exemption from the fee.

If NCSU students are already paying to use the labs with their tuition, they do not need to pay again. The current system is not working fairly. We suggest abolishing computing lab fees completely, because there exists no easy and fair method of judging which students should pay extra lab computer fees.

What do tuition, fees buy?

Students, are you aware of where your money for tuition and fees goes? If not, the time has arrived for you to utilize your student resources.

Each year you or your parents pay tuition and fees. But do you know that your money helps cover expenses other than your education alone? There are many facilities, programs and services provided for you at no extra charge.

Although Student Health Services may not be as extravagant as the local hospital, you do have access to the Infirmary. Whether you have an emergency or just need to pick up a self-help cold-care kit, the Infirmary is convenient.

How about physical fitness? Do you like to get a serious workout? Carmichael Gymnasium is as well-equipped as any health and fitness club, maybe even better. It has weight rooms, an indoor pool and track and even a simulated rock for rock climbers. Just grab your AllCampus card and go for it.

For those students who are athletic buffs, free tickets are available to all athletic contests. Acquiring them is simply a matter of getting in line at Reynolds Coliseum and showing your AllCampus card. The Wolfpack teams are always in need of your valuable support.

Have you located that summer job or internship yet? Students should set aside some time to visit the Career Planning and Placement Center. People there will help you research job possibilities and, in some instances, set up an interview on campus. Don't worry, it's paid for, too.

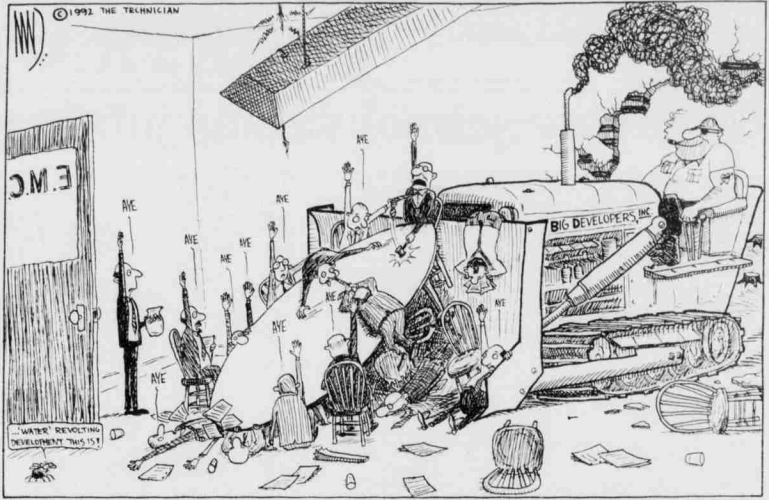
If you have a paper to write or research to do, you should check out D.H. Hill Library. It has an extensive collection of valuable information ranging from government documents to magazine articles.

You've never considered just how much you are paying for, have you? You get all this and more simply from tuition and fees. Many programs and services sponsored by the university are also included in your tuition, even Technician.

Next time you or your parents receive that tuition statement in the mail and make preparations to pay, think about everything that is covered. We urge you to use your student resources. After all, they are provided for you.

Quote of the Day
"Seek wealth; it's good."

-Ivan Boesky



"ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF THE WATERSHED REGULATIONS PROPOSED BY THE GENTLEMAN ON THE BULLDOZER SAY 'AVE'... RESOLUTION PASSED, MEETING ADJOURNED."

Columns

Patrick Buchanan not anti-Semitic

Colin Burch

Opinion Columnist

One day a professor of mine mentioned "refuge candidates" and then uttered Patrick Buchanan's name. At the time, I thought Jerry Brown and David Duke to be 10 times more fitting for the "refugee" candidate category, and the New Hampshire primary has proven me right. Buchanan pulled an official 37 percent of the Republican vote. Though the premature predictions of 40-41 percent caused the official tally to be slightly anti-climactic, the Buchanan brigades have definitely sent a message. Like the headline in the Buchanan-supporting Manchester Union-Leader said, "Read our lips."

But if you've been reading Sam Donaldson's lips, you probably think Buchanan is an anti-Semite and an isolationist. Yet Sam and other leftist guerrillas in the media have failed to get the facts straight.

The cool thing is that I can use the affirmations of two liberal journalists to back me. Both Jack Germond and Michael Kinsley have said that Buchanan is not anti-Semitic. These journalists have worked with him for quite some time on intellectual-bickering programs such as "McLaughlin Group" and "CNN's 'Crossfire.'" Better yet, Buchanan's first endorsement came from a Jewish friend of his, and his first \$1,000 contribution came

from another Jewish friend. Sure, William F. Buckley has said it would be difficult to defend Buchanan against charges of anti-Semitism. But Joseph Sobran has pointed out in a column that one is not necessarily anti-Semitic if one criticizes the policies of Israel. We've criticized Soviet policy in the past — does that make us anti-Slavic? No. The charges of anti-Semitism are, to borrow a line from Queensryche, "liberal opposition crying violation."

It was Bush who first made Buchanan's "America First" platform one of isolationism. With the fire of the Buchanan candidacy announcement lit beneath him, Bush showed us, for the first time since anyone could remember, great conviction as he decried "slipping back into some isolationist sphere."

But the Buchanan announcement made it crystal clear: "Whenever there is a natural disaster anywhere in this world... we

Americans will be there, first, with aid and relief... [this is] a tradition that will never change." But Bush "would put America's wealth and power at the service of some vague New World Order," Buchanan said.

We need to be sovereign over our country first. After all, some of our cities need as much help as some of the countries we protect and aid. Sure, we must keep an eye on things, especially when some of these clowns in the Middle East have nuclear weapons, though criticizing those fanatics undoubtedly makes me anti-someone. But Buchanan's "America First" platform makes sense when our money could be better spent on us. What he is concerned with is the fact that, as I have stated time and time again, all our federal tax dollars may have to be spent solely toward servicing our tremendous deficit within the next five to nine years.

As Buchanan said, "With a four trillion dollar debt... Should the United States be required to carry indefinitely the full burden of defending rich and prosperous allies?" He's not anti-Semitic. He's right. Pat for President.

Colin Burch is a junior majoring in English.

Buchanan, Hitler speak with talent

Scott Brewer

Opinion Columnist

Pat Buchanan announced his presence in the New Hampshire primary. While I am delighted to see that voters are dissatisfied with George Bush and hope that the message carries through the election, I am afraid of the alternative Republican choice. I am worried that American voters are supporting a great public speaker without exploring what his history represents.

Buchanan can work a crowd. He can use the English language like a surgeon can a scalpel, or a butcher a cleaver. He was also Richard Nixon's speech writer. He was also Ronald Reagan's speech writer, the president who carries the label of the great communicator. Furthermore, Buchanan is a journalist and TV personality, so he can work the media as well. There is no doubt that Buchanan can sound and look good. That is why it is so important for the public to research his background and make sure he lives what he preaches.

The first question that can be raised is: Can a man with no experience as an elected official carry out and execute his political plans? Sure Buchanan was a speech writer and adviser for two presidents, but he has no experience dealing with Congress or the Supreme Court or making policy decisions. This is an area that requires serious consideration.

Now let us take a look at Buchanan's stand on a few of the issues facing our nation today. Poverty in America is a growing concern that today's politician must address. Buchanan denies that there are "any hungry Americans." He states that the real problem is that we in the United States just do not eat right. He is right in the

fact that most Americans do not eat correctly, but some Americans do not eat. Buchanan also said that "poverty is less a problem than prosperity and the erosion of the spiritual values that it brings." This country faces a change in spirit and morals. That does not mean that the new morals are wrong, it just means they are different. Spiritual values must be eroding if people choose to deny the poor and hungry. Wouldn't Jesus just die?

Another area of growing concern is the AIDS virus. In a time when the people of this country are starting, with the help of Magic Johnson, to realize that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a disease that is a threat to everyone, do we want to elect a president who has stated, "Sodomites are the perpetrators of this [AIDS] epidemic." Is this an informed candidate?

Do we want to risk having a president who referred to the Watergate scandal as "Mickey Mouse misdeemeanors"?

Larry Speaks, Ronald Reagan's press secretary, called Pat Buchanan a "blind reactionary." Nancy Reagan is quoted in Larry Speaks's book as saying, "His ideas are not Ronald Reagan's ideas." The scariest thing about Buchanan has not

been mentioned yet. Buchanan is the thinking man's racist. He has made quote after quote that defines him as anti-Semitic. Buchanan is the man who said that President Reagan "must not surrender to Jewish pressure." Buchanan has said that the American Civil Liberties Union's goal is "the de-Christianizing of America." Buchanan labeled civil rights as a "code word for reverse racism."

Buchanan called Congress an "Israeli-occupied territory." This implies that Buchanan feels that Jewish-Americans should not be allowed their constitutional right to run for public office and that we should limit Jewish representation within our government. He is perpetuating the myth that Jews have a hidden agenda with greater loyalties than their loyalty for America. The fact is that Jewish-Americans are Americans and have the constitutional right to hold public office. When Buchanan speaks of the danger of having the Jewish community control part of our government, he sounds alarmingly like Adolf Hitler accusing the Jewish of controlling and destroying Germany's economy.

Do not overlook the possibility of another Hitler rising to power. The Holocaust did happen, contrary to what Buchanan wants you to believe, and it would happen again. Remember that Adolf Hitler was a man with little political experience but great talent as a public speaker. Sound familiar? If you would not vote for David Duke, then do not vote for Patrick Buchanan.

Scott Brewer is a continuing education student studying English.

Heagarty's criticism warped and inaccurate

Thank you for the chance to respond to Chris Heagarty's warped and inaccurate criticism of N.C. State University's district House candidate David Holm.

It is almost sad that Chris is majoring in political communication, considering his poor attempts in this field so far — yelling repetitive questions in the Brickyard and writing untruths to his fellow students are certainly not the methods I have learned to be persuasive or rewarding.

Dave Holm has decided to sacrifice his time, his talents and what is going to wind up being a lot of his own money in this difficult race for the NCSU district of the North Carolina General Assembly. He is not making these sacrifices for his own benefit — the salary is pitiful, the hours are long and drawn out and the rhetoric is often similar to many of the grueling, monotone

Technician Campus Forum

lectures that we college students tolerate.

Yet Holm is still willing to fight the battle. Why?

As a four-year officer of Student Government, a member of the Greek system, a dorm resident and a student volunteer, Holm has shown a devotion to his school that far surpasses sporting a \$5 check to the Alumni Association or writing a bumper sticker on his car. He is just like the rest of us who have camped out in the cold for basketball tickets, dialed and redialed to get into TRACS and rushed Hillsborough Street after another Wolfpack triumph. Yet he wants to do more — and one of his own, one of our own students, is fighting him.

I will be the first to support one standing up for one's causes. But exactly what is

Heagarty's cause? Any student who has taken Political Science 201 is aware that legislators are there to represent the people of their constituencies. Would Heagarty rather have some 60-year-old housewife represent the needs of our campus and our community than a member of his own student body?

Thank you, Holm, for doing your part to increase political awareness among college students, for getting us involved in where our money and our parents' money is going and for caring enough about our university to get in there and fight for it. Although we may not agree on every single issue, we will represent NCSU well, and I stand firmly behind you.

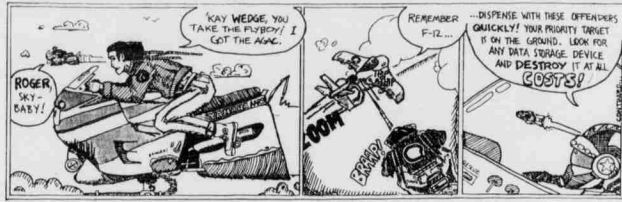
Where do you stand, Heagarty?

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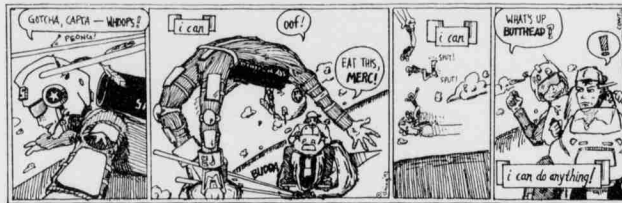
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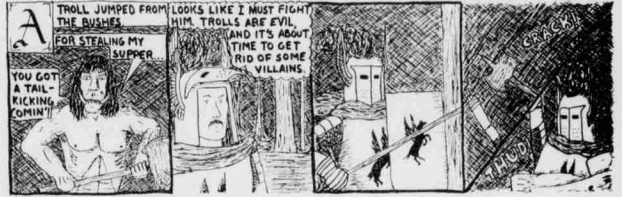
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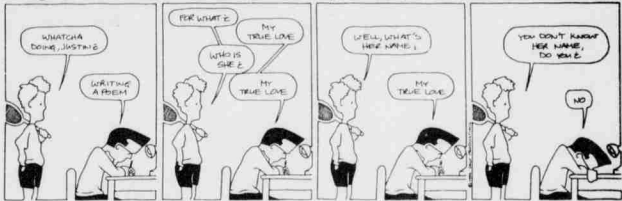
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution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

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