

Technician

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Worsley says state work-study funds will be depleted by March 15

By Shannon Morrison Staff Writer

State government funds to pay students participating in the N.C. State College Work-Study program will be depleted by March 15, said George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business in a Feb. 14 memo.

This means that for individual depart-

ments to continue utilizing work-study students they must pay 30 percent of the student's salary.

The salaries of students on the work study program come from two sources: 70 percent from the federal government and a matching state share of 30 percent.

According to Carl Eycke, director of Financial Aid at NCSU, about 600 students participate in the program that guarantees

them a job on campus. They can work for any department on campus, he said, and they get paid the same amount as any other student.

"A lot of departments hire work study students because they don't have to pay them anything to have them work," Eycke said.

Eycke said that to use the federal funds the school had to provide the matching 30 percent, and that it was normally appropri-

ated to the university by the state.

He said that halfway through the year the university submits a current budget and requests funds for the second half.

"The amount of money we were appropriated this year was not enough to cover the amount from federal funds," Eycke said.

The solution that Eycke proposed, and that Worsley approved, was that individual departments provide the 30 percent for their

work study students.

Eycke said that "so far most of the (departments are funding the money out of their own department."

Eycke said if they cannot afford to pay their work study students, then the financial aid office will try to relocate the students to a department that can.



Todd Bennett/Staff

Stone sober

Kevin Neal, a junior in civil engineering, concentrates during the women's game versus Virginia. In the last home game the Lady Wolfpackers played this season, they were defeated 116-73 by the number one squad in the nation.

Ruse speaks on scientific ethics

By Sam Stevens Staff Writer

Participants in this year's Rolf Buchdahl Lecture on Science, Technology and Values got a peek into the world of scientific ethics last Thursday.

The lecture, "Evolution and Ethics: A Sociobiological Approach," was presented by Michael Ruse, professor of philosophy at the University of Guelph in Ontario.

Ruse explained that his purpose was to reconcile ethics with evolution, because his previous works had failed to do so adequately.

"There are two branches of ethics, substantive ethics and metaethics," Ruse said. "Substantive ethics asks the question, What ought I to do? — while metaethics asks, why should I do what I ought to do?"

In dealing with traditional Darwinian evolution Ruse asked, "Why should one go with the evolutionary track? One foundation comes through again and again. These people are progressionists. Evolution makes sense; we are going from proton to man, simple to complex."

Responding to the issue of what is wrong with traditional evolutionary ethics, Ruse said, "it is very dubious that evolution is a happy, upward process. Evolution is getting better. Take, for example, the AIDS virus. Is it fitter than primates because it kills them?"

"One thing we have learned about animals is that social behavior is important. Animals must get on with one another," Ruse said. "Evolutionists are very much aware of altruism, which is cooperation for biological ends."

Ruse then explained that a number of things might allow humans to behave altruistically. The first, that altruism is genetically determined, is unlikely.

"This system does not work if there is trouble," Ruse said. "It does work for ants, for example, because they can afford to lose several hundred. Humans cannot bear this."

"Another way that altruism might work for humans is if they were all superbrains, Ruse said. "Unfortunately, humans aren't all superbrains either. We don't just sit around and use altruism."

What is most likely, Ruse said, is that "we have certain inborn, innate dispositions that allow us to get along and lead us to be altruistic. These innate beliefs cause us to act morally."

Ruse said that traditional Darwinian evolution lacks a solid metaphysical foundation.

"What we want from an evolutionary point of view is a fair distribution of goods throughout society, so everyone benefits maximally. Unless there is a shared pool of morality, this system would break down."

Student committee endorses non-academic fee charges

Fee Committee rejects transit proposal

By Lisa Florer Staff Writer

The N.C. State Student Fee Review Committee refused to recommend the full student transit fee increase proposed by the Division of Transportation in its meeting Monday for the 1991-92 academic year.

The proposed increase from \$8 to \$22 per semester for students taking nine or more credit hours was approved by the NCSU Physical Environment Committee on Jan. 24.

Members of the committee found the increase too burdensome for students and recommended instead that the transportation division cut the increase from \$28 to \$14 per year. If this recommendation is implemented, the fee will rise from \$8 to \$15 per semester.

Committee member and Student Senate President Leslie Powell said that "a \$28 increase in one year is just too much to ask of students."

Powell said that the Division of Transportation should re-evaluate their finances and "cut out the fat in their budget instead of charging students more."

Cathy Reeve, NCSU transit planner, said Tuesday that a \$15 increase per semester will not provide the best service level for students next year and that the existing service plan may even have to be reduced.

"I understand that they're trying to be fair in their assessments," Reeve said. "We don't know what the final decision will be."

The recommendations of the committee, chaired by Student Body President Ed Stack, are made directly to George Worsley, vice chancellor for finance and business, and Thomas Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Fee increases will ultimately be approved or rejected by Chancellor Monthie and the Board of Trustees by the end of this semester.

The committee also voted to recommend inflationary fee increases requested by Student Health Services, University Student Center, Intercollegiate Athletics and Intramurals.

Table with 5 columns: Fee Category, Current amount, 1991-92 proposed increase, 1991-92 total fee, Committee decision. Rows include Student Health Service, Student Health Building, University Student Center, Athletics, Intramurals, and Transit.

Marci Bernstein/Staff

Student fees may increase \$16 a year

By Lisa Florer Staff Writer

Student fees may increase by \$16 next year if plans to fund a new student health services facility are approved.

The increase was endorsed Monday by the Student Fee Review Committee with the stipulation that Student Health cannot request a fee increase until the building is occupied.

Jerry Barker, administrative director of Student Health Services, said the earliest occupancy date for a new health center would be 1996-97 if they began accumulating the funds now.

The increase must be approved by the N.C. State executive administration before it takes effect, said Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor.

Barker told the committee members that future health needs cannot be met in the present Clark Hall Infirmary.

"It's time for something major," Barker said, "we have to start collecting funds for this project."

The \$16 increase will be used to create a capital development fund for a centrally located facility that can offer expanded services. The

increase could continue for an estimated five years, Barker said.

On Nov. 29, the Health Advisory Committee approved the proposed \$6.7 million project to build a new health facility and to add \$16 per year to student fees beginning Fall 1991.

During a tour of the facility, Dr. Robert Moseley, medical director of Student Health, pointed out the inefficiencies of the infirmary to the committee members.

"Because of the physical structure of this building, doctors' time is not utilized," Moseley said. "We're working at our capacity right now but with an efficient set-up, we could probably see one student every 10 minutes."

Clark Hall, built as a dormitory in 1939, was not set up to see patients, Moseley said.

Lab Supervisor Hazel Horton showed committee members how students have no privacy when getting blood drawn because of the lab set-up.

"You always have an audience for everything you do in here," Horton said.

After the tour, Brent Miller, a student member of the committee, said "we're getting a steal for all services we're getting."

NCSU scientists trying to produce better beef

By Lane Therrell Staff Writer

Three research scientists at N.C. State are working together to create beef-production systems that could change the face of North Carolina Agriculture.

Raymond Harvey in animal science, Duane Larick in food science, and J. Paul Mueller in forage extension, are jointly researching grass-fed cattle to discover how to produce lean, flavorful beef that can be produced economically in North Carolina.

Harvey said that most of the beef consumed in the Southeast is imported from feedlots in the Midwest where cattle are fed grain until they reach a size suitable for slaughter. He said this type of feeding system is not practical in North Carolina because of the wet climate and high cost of grain.

These researchers believe that if grass or other forage could replace grain as the main food used to fatten cattle for market, producing beef in North Carolina could become a profitable enterprise. They said that the problem is getting the consumer to buy the grass-fed beef because it tastes different.

Harvey said the USDA currently assesses meat quality according to "marbling," or the amount of fat in

the muscle tissue; the more fat, or marbling, the higher the quality of the meat.

He said, "most people producing cattle realize the consumer wants a leaner product."

Harvey said he thinks the USDA meat-quality grading standards will change in the future to accommodate the consumer's desire for lean beef. Larick said the beef available in supermarkets is usually USDA choice grade meat. "The consumer has been taught that this is the best grade of meat," he said.

"Select grade meat is leaner than choice and is therefore considered lower in quality," Larick said. "Select doesn't sell as well because the consumer thinks it doesn't taste good."

He said grass-fed beef is usually categorized as select, and is often described as "gamey tasting" by trained sensory panels. "The typical consumer probably could not detect flavor differences," Larick said.

Larick said his research would lead to the production of better-tasting, leaner beef. He said his primary research interest in this project has been to isolate the chemical compounds that create the flavor

Dial-a-Ride's success depends on students

By Lane Therrell Staff Writer

Dial-A-Ride, the new N.C. State escort service, has served only 30 people since it began operating Feb. 7.

Jeff Bernard, who designed and organized Dial-A-Ride to help prevent rapes and assault on and around the NCSU campus, said he would like to see more students use the service.

"Dial-A-Ride's success depends on students' use," Bernard said.

Bernard said he thinks students are reluctant to use the new service. "I get the feeling that people are afraid to use (Dial-A-Ride) since it's a new system," he said. "But they don't need to be afraid. After all, this program is for the safety of the 26,000 students at State."

Bernard said the system is very simple to use.

"Just make sure you have your student ID, then call us at 832-

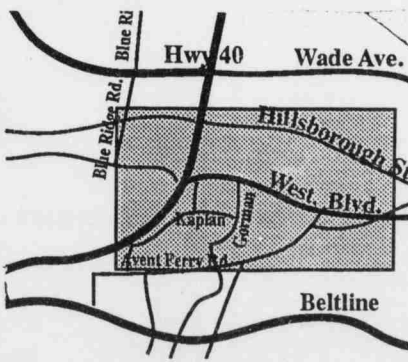
5815. Give your name, where and when you want to be picked up and your point of destination. Then wait for the van to come get you."

Bernard said students have used the service for purposes ranging from visiting friends at neighboring apartment complexes to getting to and from the library late at night.

"I've heard positive comments like, 'this is awesome,' and, 'It's about time they decided to do something like this,' from students who have used the service so far," Bernard said.

Bernard, a junior in psychology, began organizing Dial-A-Ride in September with the help and advice of Public Safety. He said he felt there was a need for a new type of escort service because Public Safety escorts are only available to students who live on campus.

Bernard formed a campus organi-



# FYI

Feb. 27, 1991

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The Spring Commencement student speaker application deadline is Friday. Letters of recommendation and applications should be received by 5 p.m. by Kathy Cleveland Bull in Room 3111 of the University Student Center.

The Department of Transportation is making the following changes during Spring Break:

**PERMIT PARKING SUSPENDED FOR SPRING BREAK.** From March 4-8, parking permit enforcement will be suspended in Zones CC through H.

**NO WOLFLINE.** The Wolfline bus service will not operate during Spring Break (March 1 at 6 p.m. through March 8). Service resumes on March 11. Wolfline riders may park on campus during this time in Zones CC through H. Parking permit enforcement will be suspended in these zones during this period. All other parking regulations will be enforced.

**COLISEUM DECK TO BE CLOSED.** The Coliseum Deck

(including the ground-level parking under the deck) will be closed for repairs from March 1 at 5 p.m. through March 11 at 7 a.m. Permit holders normally parking in the deck are encouraged to park in the Coliseum Lot (Zone C) or surrounding permitted areas.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Students who want to be African-American Symposium Counselors are encouraged to attend an interest meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Student Center. For more information, call Endia Hall at 737-3835.

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

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

A WOLFSTOCK meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in Tucker Underground. Call Dan Deter at 859-2505 for more information.

**POSTCARDS ON PARADE.** This week's International Coffee Hour will be 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.

Students for Peace presents a

street theater performance pertaining to events in the Middle East on the Brickyard Thursday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK IS COMING!** Tickets for International Night (March 24) are \$4 for NCSU students and \$6 for the general public and are on sale 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 will follow at 7:30 p.m. in Stewart Theater. Also this week only, students may pick up free tickets for the March 20 lecture by Yevgeny Yevtoshenko, the Soviet Union's most respected literary figure. Beginning March 4, tickets are \$2

for students and \$7 for the general public.

## LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

Judy Beatty, a Habitat homeowner, will speak at the next meeting of Habitat for Humanity on Thursday from 6-7 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-Jochannan, noted Egyptologist, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.

Compiled by Jay Patel

## Beef

Continued from Page 1

differences between grain-fed and grass-fed beef. Larick conducts sensory analysis tests with trained panelists, who taste cooked samples of beef from cattle that have been raised on three different feeding systems.

According to Larick, three groups of cattle were raised at the Tidewater Research Station in Plymouth, N.C., for this research.

One group followed an intensive grazing program on

high quality forage. A second group was supplemented with some grain in addition to the forage, and a third group was finished in a feedlot after initially being raised on forage.

Larick said that at the taste tests, his panelists "could not tell the difference" between lean samples from cattle that had grazed the high-quality forage and those that had received grain in the feedlot. "From my perspective," Larick said, "there are only advantages to the intensive forage system."

Larick said the most successful type of forage used in the tests were the summer annuals grasses, such as mil-

## Dial-a-Ride

Continued from Page 1

zation, Students For a Safer Campus, to encourage other students to help fund and advertise the project. Bernard said Dial-A-Ride is currently funded by donations from organizations on and around campus.

Dial-A-Ride will operate every Thursday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. through final exams, Bernard said.

The escort service is available to any NCSU student on or off campus within a five-square-mile area. He added that pickups and deliveries must be made within predetermined Dial-A-Ride boundaries and that students will not be dropped off or picked up on Hillsborough Street.

Dial-A-Ride road boundaries are as follows: Morrill to Pullen; Oberlin to Crest to Brooks; Brooks to Hillsborough to Blue Ridge; Blue Ridge to Western to Kent; Kent to Kaplan to Pineview; Pineview to Avert Ferry to Morrill.

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**For Immediate Release**

Applications are now being accepted for the election of the 1991-92 University Student Center President and Members-At-Large to sit on the Student Center Board of Directors. Terms are for one year beginning in April after the campus elections and ending the following year after the campus elections.

**QUALIFICATIONS FOR CANDIDATES**

**President** must have served at least six months as a Chair or a member of a Union Activities Board (UAB) programming committee, or as a member of the Student Center Board of Directors.

**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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## Wolfpack women beat ECU

Manning, Stinson and Lehmann lead team in a 43-point rout

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

Going out in style. That's what every player dreams of. And that's exactly what happened for three N.C. State seniors Monday night as the women's basketball team defeated an overmatched squad from East Carolina.

Sharon Manning led the trio of seniors as the Pack outdistanced ECU 116-73. Manning's game-high 30 points led seven State players in double figures. State's other seniors, Andrea Stinson and Nicole Lehmann, contributed 15 and 14 points, respectively. Lehmann also added four free-throw points.

"That's going to be a group I miss both on and off the court,"

Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow said of the seniors.

Before tip-off the crowd showed their appreciation for the years of hard work that these players have given the Wolfpack program by giving an emotional standing ovation.

But once the game began it was all business for the Wolfpack. The Pack scored 11 points before ECU's Sandra Grace scored the Pirates' first basket. From there the Pack pressured ECU and added to its lead.

State enjoyed a 60-37 halftime cushion, Manning with 15 and Stinson with 10 first half points.

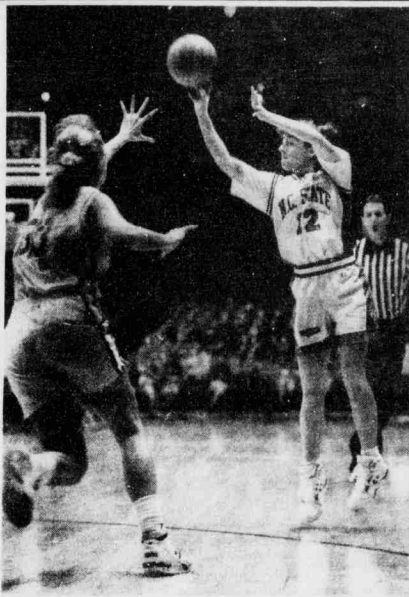
Despite playing on only one day's rest, the Pack came out very fresh against the Pirates in the second

half. Its full court pressure defense proved devastating, forcing 37 Pirate turnovers.

State's high-powered offense was just too much for the slower Pirates, cranking the century mark with 6:39 remaining when Jenny Kuziemi hit a layup off a fast break.

Kuziemi finished the game with 10 points. Rhonda Mapp added 14 and Teri Whyte had 12 to round out the Pack players' scoring in double figures. Manning also pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Pack.

"We can now put our full attention on the ACC tournament," Yow said. "Our next game is with Wake Forest and that's the most important game for us right now."



Todd Bennett/Staff

The Pack's Nicole Lehmann puts up a three-pointer against ECU Monday night. Lehmann scored 14 points in her last regular season game for State.

## Runners finish 2nd in ACC

By David Honea  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State had six individual champions, four NCAA qualifiers, and set two conference records, but in the end, the result was the same as it has been for the last two years — another Atlantic Coast Conference track title for Clemson.

Despite winning only one event, the Tigers' depth came through to give them their third consecutive indoor title as they scored 111 points to the Wolfpack's 107.2.

The N.C. State women were fourth with 26 points. North Carolina won the women's title.

Clemson's men won 10 of 16 events last year to beat State by almost 80 points, and were heavy favorites to win this year's meet held at Johnson City, Tenn. But the Pack pulled out a number of strong performances and had a shot at the title up to the final event.

"Our guys really had a great meet," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "Not only our six individual titles, which is the most we've had indoors, but the all-around

See LOOPERS, Page 8

## Pack cagers defeat Vols on the road

Technician News Service

the basket.

The N.C. State men's basketball team picked up a key non-conference win Monday night, defeating the University of Tennessee Volunteers 90-82 in Knoxville.

Shortly after the opening tip-off, Chris Corchiani became the NCAA's career assist leader on his second dish of the game. Corchiani dribbled the ball at the top of the key and found center Kevin Thompson on a bullet pass under

record is something I'll share with my teammates."

The game was stopped briefly and Corchiani was given the game ball. The more than 14,000 fans in attendance at Thompson-Boling Arena gave the Pack senior a standing ovation. Corchiani finished the game with 13 assists and 15 points.

"I'm happy to get the record out of the way. It would have been nice to have gotten it at Reynolds Coliseum, but now we can concentrate on the home stretch and put the records aside," he said. "The

State and Tennessee battled tooth and nail until halftime with the Pack taking a slim 41-39 edge. The teams continued to match baskets in the second half, but State managed to gain an advantage in two categories. Each team made 32 shots from the field, but State's 10 for 17 accuracy from three-point range overmatched the Vols.

See HOOPS, Page 8

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February 27, 1991

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**The City of Raleigh, Parks and Recreation Department** is seeking enthusiastic individuals for summer employment. Positions include pool managers, lifeguards, camp counselors, nature, athletic, arts, and lake personnel, park maintenance, and therapeutic programs. Application deadline March 30. Contact: 2401 Wade Ave. Raleigh, NC 27602. Phone: 831-6640. EOE. M/W/H/V.

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## Telephone #

## Deadlines

## Statement of Position

## Index

## Rates

(919)-737-2029

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We are responsible for first run errors only. We will correct first run errors at no charge. We will cancel ads with two days notice, but refunds are not given for ads that have already started their run.

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Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	+
Line 1	2.48	4.68	6.60	8.25	9.63	10.73	+50
Line 2	2.75	5.32	7.26	9.33	11.22	12.94	+55
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Line 4	4.33	6.38	11.00	13.98	16.50	17.95	+65
Line 5	5.06	9.66	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	+70
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## Misc

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**Spring Break '91! Can't afford Spring Break?** Think Again! Panama City Beach, Florida from \$119. Montage Bay, Negri, Jamaica from \$459. Cancun, Atapulco, Mexico from \$429. Earn free travel and \$\$\$ marketing \$75 vacations on your campus! For more information and reservations call \$75 vacations at 1-800-488-4849

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**UNIVERSITY TEE -** Call Mitch Pottel at 664-8372 for your first tee price needs.

**Wanted - ACC Tickets (Final Four)** Top dollar Paid any Seats. Location etc. Call 1-800-753-2821. 10 day limit on tickets.

We have money to help pay your college bills. Guaranteed. 876-7891

## Crier

**A CELEBRATION OF ART** THE NCCU FIRST ANNUAL JURIED ART SHOW AND SALE. Free public viewing at Artspace, Raleigh March 2, 10am-10pm and March 3, 1-5pm. Reception, awards ceremony, and sale March 3, 5pm (\$15 admission). Call 834-3466 for more information.

**ARE YOU READY TO BE SEEN IN A BIKINI?** Join in aerobics club and get trim and healthy! Classes six days a week. See the Intramurals Office in Carmichael Gym for details.

**ARE YOU UNHAPPY WITH YOUR CHOICE OF MAJORS?** Maybe it's time for a change. Make this transition with the help of a four part workshop sponsored by Career Planning and Placement March 18-20, 25-27, 6:30-7:30pm. Call 737-2396 to register. A \$5 fee covers all materials.

**Antenna Engineering Students:** The Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) meets every Friday at 12:15 in Br 221. Guests speakers vary from the automotive to the aerospace industries. SAE also sponsors several design projects. Working Machine Mini-Baja and Formula car. Ford more information call David Schwenker 859-2468

**Basketball T-shirts!** "Les is More." Support the coach. Look for them at the Free Expression T-shirt and Tricreward. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Pi.

**CAREERS YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF** for non-technical majors. This panel discussion with speakers from a variety of fields is free. March 19, 3:30-5pm in the Blue Room Student Center.

**Crier runs FREE every Wednesday** for campus organizations and student clubs. Crier only runs non-profit announcements for public information.

**Habitat for Humanity** is a non-profit ecumenical Christian housing ministry whose objective is to work in partnership with people in need to improve the conditions in which they are forced to live. Habitat for Humanity wants to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience. Call for more information write to: Habitat for Humanity, contact either Claire Stone, President 233-8920 or Steve White, president 546-9268

**HOW TO GET A SUMMER JOB!** Make your summer count with a good position. All, and this one - a hour workshop Thursday, Feb. 28, 4-5pm in the Blue Room, Student Center.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN TEACHING IN THE** public schools but are not certified, consider applying to the Teach for America program. Application deadline extended to March 15. Contact: 834-3392

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS** NCSU's French Club will meet weekly for an hour of conversation Fridays at 4pm at Mich's. Come join us! Write: NOMBREUX & COMBRES/LES for more information, contact Dr. Dudley March 737-2475.

**Pinnal Wizards Head Thud!** Sullivan Hall Council needs your help. We are having a pinball and video game tournament. We need your input for game choices, organization, scoring method, judging, etc. For advice call Mike at 829-1689 or attend the meeting Feb. 27th, at 7:30pm in the Sullivan Classroom. Help!

**RACISM SEXISM AND HOMOPHOBIA** - NCSU strives to break down these walls. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7:30 pm in POE 220. Fall semester meeting dates: 9-26, 10-9, 10-23, 11-6, 11-13, 11-27. The peer Support Group provides an hour of small group discussion in a non-social atmosphere, coming out to parents and friends, relationships. Meetings are every other Monday at 6:30 pm. For more information call 829-9853 for a recorded message or write: LISC Box 7314 NCSU Raleigh NC 27695

**REX HIGHLIGHTS AMPUTEE SPORT GROUP** announces its next meeting Wed. March 13, at 7:30 pm in the Rex Cancer Center Auditorium. PROGRAM: Mary Ann Hutchinson's Current Trends in Diabetes Management (Park in visitor's lot free).

**SEAC** The Student Environmental Action Council is holding its next meeting on Thursday in 2213 Gardner. Come out and get involved in helping the earth. More information call Egan 561-5650

**SENIORS! PUT THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!** On Tuesday, March 12, Career Planning and Placement offers a workshop, "Evaluating the Job Offer: Managing the First Six Months on the Job." This one-time event will be 11:30-12:30 in the Walnut Room, University Student Center. Free walk-in workshop.

**STUDY ABROAD** To promote international components in its curricula, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences has made funds available for study abroad scholarships. Further information and application forms are available at the CHASS Office of International Studies, room 129 in 118Bldg., and at the Study abroad Office, 218 Pullen Hall. Deadline for application is February 28.

**The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi** wish to host a workshop, "Evaluating the Job Offer." Beall, Mike Burdett; Paul Capps, Mercedes DeBerry, Monique Dunbar, Tom Gatlin, Mike Motarian, Kevin Janssen, Cathy Law, Mitch Smith.

**The NCSU Civic Concert Orchestra** has intensified its recruitment efforts for students and staff who would like to play Violin and Viola in orchestra, with conductor, Mr. Xias-Lu Li (Artist-in-Residence). The orchestra will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-10pm in Room 1200, Price Music Center (MUSIC 100, Section 004, 1 credit hour. TRACS #442100).

**The Student Environment Action Coalition** will meet this Thursday at 7:00pm in Gardner Room 2213. Come find out what you can do to help us in our fight to improve our environment. For more info, contact Egan 839-5617.

**TODAY, 12:15-1pm** Alumni Building Conference Room. Lunchtime Arts Series. Prof. Leonias Bets, English Department, on "Urban Folklore." Bring a lunch and come!

**You Are Not Alone!** The NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union offers peer support and educational programs, and social events. For more information write to: NCSU Box 7314 or call 829-9553.

**You only live once.** Make it count! Self Knowledge Symposium meets Thursdays, 7:30pm in SASL Auditorium.

## Request Rock on Solid State WKNC

If you want to hear it, We want to play it! Fridays 7pm - Midnight 24-hour Wolfpack Request line 737-2400

## A CELEBRATION OF ART

**THE NCCU FIRST ANNUAL JURIED ART SHOW AND SALE**

Free public viewing at Artspace, Raleigh  
March 2, 10 am-10 pm and March 3, 1-5 pm  
Reception, awards ceremony, and sale  
March 3, 5-9 pm (\$15 admission)

Sponsored by the North Carolina Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union 834-3466 for more information

## Uncensored!

**ACU**

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Common complaint
- 5 Lingerie
- 8 Baker's need
- 12 - vincit omnia
- 13 Con-ducted
- 14 Vincent Lopez's theme
- 15 Succeeded
- 17 Summer vacation choice
- 18 Alcatraz
- 19 Where away
- 21 Down in the dumps
- 22 Silent
- 23 Recede gradually
- 26 Insolent talk
- 28 Valuable wood
- 31 Plunder
- 33 Corn unit
- 35 Bean
- 39 Remove plant (Brit.)
- 36 Promised solemnly
- 38 Satisfied
- 40 London suburb
- 41 Lito's cousin
- 43 Murray or West
- 45 Actor
- 47 Evaluate
- 51 Part of UAR
- 52 Suspend progress
- 54 Poet
- 55 Sandburg
- 58 Poet
- 59 City on the Oka
- 57 Actress Sommer
- 58 Thing in loop
- 59 Remove the rind
- DOWN
- 1 Army life
- 2 Gen. Bradley
- 3 Norse god
- 4 Attire
- 5 Dag-wood's wife
- 6 Classic
- 7 said
- 8 Confines
- 9 The Bible
- 10 Sticky
- 11 Chalcedony
- 16 Point aimed at
- 20 A "Golden Girl"
- 23 They love the Loop
- 24 Scrape's partner
- 25 Reader's
- 27 Actress Dabner
- 29 U.S. humorist
- 30 Deviate from course
- 32 Quiver
- 34 Observa-
- 35 Part of compass
- 39 Chore
- 42 Ear shell
- 44 Bar legally
- 45 Cooking spice
- 46 Soviet river
- 48 Ireland
- 49 Pitiful
- 50 Auction
- 53 Pub pint

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**2-27 CRYPTOQUIP**

X D I X X P M R R W R D F D L Z A E  
P C C S S R C R D I Z E . Y D B M J U  
D V D Q J M U Y L : " U M B Z F Z  
D V E Z D P I "

Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals N

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

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Find answers to today's puzzle on page 7.

This week's top billings

**UAB** Now Showing  
Films

**The Last Tango in Paris**  
Erdahl-Cloyd Feb.27, 8 p.m. Free

**Mama, There's a Man in Your Bed**  
Stewart Feb.28, 8 p.m. \$1.50

**Sting to play Dean Dome**



Technician file photo

Sting will perform in Chapel Hill's Dean Dome this Friday night. Tickets are still available. Concrete Blonde will open up the show.

## Youth tours

By Joe Corey III  
Staff Writer

**W**hen Sonic Youth plays the Dean Dome tomorrow night, don't think of them as buying into the big-time rock 'n' roll deal; they're just sub-leasing for 10 weeks.

"It's sort of a one-time-only tour. We had the opportunity to do this with Neil Young. There probably isn't anyone else that we would have jumped at to be on an arena tour with," Sonic Youth drummer, Steve Shelley, said.

So don't count on Sonic Youth hitting the road with Winger or Bon Jovi in order to sell their latest album "Goo."

Although the band has made the move to a major label after spending a decade as the premiere underground band, they don't aspire to truly becoming the next big thing.

"We're not thinking of this tour as a progression or anything," Shelley said. "We don't have a semi."

The band's transition of performing in Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle last December to 10 weeks of opening up for Young did come as a jolt for the New York City quartet.

"It's as if we're playing in another dimension," Shelley said. "It took us a few days to feel comfortable in that size of a place. Plus we're pretty much playing Sonic Youth music."

To make up for the new vast space, Shelley said that the band is "making grand gestures" while on stage.

One thing Sonic Youth has allowed the big time to do is hire roadies to tune their guitars. This

might seem like an ordinary thing, but Thurston Moore and Lee Renaldo normally tour with 14 guitars that are given the type of tunings that only John Cage could fully comprehend.

The first 15 minutes of each show was the two some tightening pegs and adjusting the screwdrivers that would be jammed between the strings. But such activities must be sacrificed when the band is only on stage for 45 minutes.

Spotlight on...

Sonic Youth

The double teaming of Neil Young with Sonic Youth makes sense because Young is a guy who has destroyed his share of guitar amplifiers over the years. But Shelley isn't quite sure how Sonic Youth would be thought of opening up for the eccentric and erratic Canadian.

"We're not exactly sure how we got on the bill. If it was a business thing or if it was totally Neil's decisions. But he's really into the bill the way it is now," Shelley said.

One thing for certain, Neil isn't hooking up with Sonic Youth in order to obtain appeal with the kiddies — this isn't Frank Sinatra dueting with New Kids on the Block on "Having My Baby."

Unlike past tours, Sonic Youth has been playing songs from more than just their current record. One song they aren't performing is their

See SONIC, Page 7



Photo courtesy of Scapa Record Co.

Crazy Horse will back up Neil Young tomorrow night in Chapel Hill.

**UNITED PARCEL SERVICE**  
PART TIME EMPLOYMENT  
MALE/FEMALE  
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4 a.m.-8 a.m.  
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Clip & Save

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- JIM MORRISON

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COMING MARCH 1

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**THE HARD WAY**

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A BADHAM/COHEN GROUP-WILLIAM SACKHEIM PRODUCTION A JOHN BADHAM MOVIE "THE HARD WAY" STEPHEN LANG ANNABELLA SCIORRA AND PENNY MARSHALL MUSIC BY ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN STORY BY LEM DOBBS AND MICHAEL KOZOLL SCREENPLAY BY DANIEL PLYNE AND LEM DOBBS PRODUCED BY ROB COHEN AND WILLIAM SACKHEIM DIRECTED BY JOHN BADHAM. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

The first 50 people to come by Technician offices on the third floor of the new Student Center Annex and name two movies featuring Michael J. Fox (excluding the Back to the Future trilogy) will receive two free passes to a special screening of *The Hard Way* for Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m.

Editorials

You've got the number

There's a new service at N.C. State that hasn't been fully taken advantage of. It's called "Dial-A-Ride." All NCSU students have to do is call Dial-A-Ride to get carted anywhere within a five-square mile area around campus. And it's FREE! You've got the number: 832-5815. If you live off-campus and want to go to the library or live on-campus and need a ride to the grocery store, just call Dial-A-Ride. No fears about walking alone at night. No worrying about filling up your car with gas. And you don't have to wait for the bus. It's easy and it's free to students. The service operates every Thursday through Saturday from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. through finals. Keep it in mind next time you want to visit a friend who lives off-campus. Or when you've had a little too much to drink and shouldn't be driving. Be safe. Help keep NCSU safe. All you've got to do is call.

Courses already count

Recently, there has been a controversy regarding African-American studies classes taught in CHASS. The trouble began with Student Senate Resolution 13 which is "A resolution concerning the acceptance of African-American Studies courses credited towards graduation in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences." Among its five reasons, it stated that "There has been an escalation in collegiate racism... the teaching of American history is often incomplete, without the perspective of involvement of African-Americans... and that African-American studies courses are currently accepted toward graduation in every college except the College of Humanities and Social Sciences..." For those and other reasons, it strongly recommended that CHASS "accept African-American studies courses towards graduation." It's good that our Student Senate works against institutional racism. The only problem was that someone made a mistake. CHASS does count African-American studies courses towards graduation as free electives. They even offer a minor in African-American studies. How can they offer a minor if the courses in the minor can't count towards graduation? It is true that a CHASS major can graduate without taking an African-American studies course. That is a shame. The same reasons that the Student Senate cited for counting African-American courses towards graduation, could also be used for a resolution asking that all students must be required to take an African-American Studies course. With increasing racial tension on campus and a predominance of European-American history in most courses, it would be good to see a different perspective. For now, students might consider taking an African-American history course instead of the usual European-American history you've had since seventh grade. College is a place for learning, so learn something you didn't know before, and most of all, gain a different insight on the world around you.

Remember our troops

Comment on an admirably mannered actor: "He doesn't act, he believes." -W. Penn Ridge, A Story Teller

"An air played on a bagpipes, with that detestible, monotonous drone of theirs for the bass, is like a tune tied to a post." -Leigh Hunt

Quotes of the Day

Forum policy: Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they deal with significant issues, breaking news, or public interest. Any typed or printed letters and double spaced. Any limited to 300 words and any request with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and year number. This class reserves the right to publish any letters which is deemed inappropriate by printing by the editor at their discretion. I do not accept letters for style, format and look. No case will be taken for advertising before publication that will receive less than reasonable printing. Technician will not publish an author's name only if letters do so.

Forum policy

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Volume North Carolina State University since 1920

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Columns

Patriotism is a belief in principles

In the past few weeks, I have noticed our school has made a flashback to the sixties. On the one hand, there are anti-war protesters and, on the other hand, there are pro-war supporters. First, the anti-war protesters are a very small, but vocal, minority. I haven't seen more than 20 people at any of their rallies. For such a small group, they sure do know how to make a lot of noise - their rallies have been anything but peaceful. I remember the peace vigil at the Brickyard on Valentine's Day. The peace activists were playing music from the sixties and made studying in the tower of the D.H. Hill Library very difficult. The peace activists are truly the last idealists at this school. They seem to think that the United States can just stop fighting and everything in the world would return to normal. I really wish international conflicts were that easy to resolve. I used to sympathize with the peace activists until the fighting started. I really didn't think the war should have started so soon. Economic sanctions should have been given more time to work. But now the fighting has started, there is no turning back. The die has been cast, the Rubicon has been crossed. Saddam Hussein has to be stopped. Yet, the peace activists haven't realized that. On the other hand, the peace movement has certainly matured since the one in the sixties. The student activists in the sixties

David Cherry Opinion Columnist

ostracized the politicians and the soldiers alike. These protesters didn't realize that the troops were only fighting the politicians' war and should not have been blamed for the Vietnam War. Unfortunately, the Vietnam veterans were shunned because they were in an unpopular war over which they had no control. Now, the peace activists support the American troops and blame our government instead of the troops for the situation in the Persian Gulf. Although I don't agree with the anti-war demonstrators' views, I am more appalled by some of the attitudes taken towards them by the pro-war supporters. For example, many students on this campus believe that if a person doesn't support the war then he is a Communist and anti-American. It is not an American to express opinions against our country's foreign policy, but it is certainly very un-American to try to silence a freedom of speech and dissent, which is guaranteed at State would like to do. Likewise, I have seen many letters in Technician written by military personnel which expressed disbelief about the peace rallies at N.C. State. Apparently, the authors of those letters expect students to just

blindly follow the will of their leaders and never question the reasons why we are at war. True, military personnel should carry out the orders of our country's leaders but that doesn't mean that everyone else has to agree with them. There is one country where everyone is blindly following their leader in war, that country is Iraq. Finally, I have seen signs on campus that say "America: Love it or Leave it." These signs imply that if a person doesn't support the war then he doesn't love his country and should leave. I am sure anti-war demonstrators love their country just as much as those who support the war. However, the peace activists simply don't agree with our country's current foreign policy. Patriotism should be measured by a person's belief in principles that this country was founded on, not by whether or not a person supports a war halfway around the world. Both sides on this issue need to re-examine their views. The peace activists need to realize that ending the war now may not make the world a more peaceful place. On the other hand, many war supporters need to start treating anti-war activists as fellow countrymen instead of Communists. David Cherry is a junior majoring in industrial engineering.

Doctors should be tested for AIDS

Last Thursday, public health groups and AIDS activists met in Atlanta to discuss mandatory testing for health care workers. The meeting allowed groups to express their opinions before the Centers for Disease Control writes the new guidelines for health care workers and patients. Tension mounts against the CDC due to the case of Kimberly Bergalis, the young woman who contracted AIDS from her dentist. According to the CDC published report of this case, both the dentist (now dead) and patient denied that he got cut during the dental procedure. This has baffled and scared researchers. The big fear is aerosol transmission - contraction of AIDS through the air. According to Dr. Lorraine Day, Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at San Francisco General Hospital, "the AIDS virus does not 'die' on contact with the air." She also stated that "a surgical mask does not filter out these AIDS virus particles because the weave of the mask material has microscopic holes five times larger than the HIV virus." The American

Lisa P. Morgan Opinion Columnist

Medical Association and American Dental Association agreed that AIDS-infected health professionals should "inform their patients of their infection or stop practicing." The American College of Emergency Physicians disagreed with mandatory testing as a condition for emergency medical services. Dr. Gabor Kelen, the ACEP representative said AIDS infected health care workers "should not be precluded from performing normal medical services where the performance of those services does not constitute a significant threat of harm to patients and others." Doctors should be tested (mandatorily) and if the results are positive they should inform patients of the risk. How fair can you get? The government does not want to offend

AIDS carriers because of the political consequences surrounding this disease. Lawmakers want to pass special interest groups, and ignore new evidence. By imposing restrictions on AIDS carriers these lawmakers might lose votes. Even though many men, women, and children will contract AIDS this year and years to follow, the government is still solely concerned with itself. AIDS is a deadly plague with the potential to wipe out the human race and it is being handled like the common cold. The possibility of aerosol transmission is being ignored and little research has been performed in this area. Health officials fear the consequences and would rather shove it into the closet. In the meantime, people are dropping like flies. The public should demand that the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) remove the blindfold of deceit and tell the truth. Lisa P. Morgan is a freshman majoring in English.

Lessons for Lisa

I'll probably be condemned to hell by the Brickyard preachers for my opinions in this letter but what the hell! I was surprised earlier this week when I read an article by Lisa Morgan supporting the Brickyard preachers and classifying all men as sissies and all women as tomboys. I wonder how Miss Morgan classifies herself. Perhaps, she places herself above all of us lowly, "beer drinking folk of N.C. State," as she so easily put it in her article. However, I do believe her characterization represents the same problem most of us have with the Brickyard preachers - no facts to back up their judgments. How do they know enough about a total stranger to determine that he is on a path straight to hell? "Do not pass go, do not collect \$200.00?" You don't make statements that you can't support with facts. Miss Morgan, read that last sentence once again! You don't know me or the rest of the student population, so do not put us in some ridiculous classification and condemn our entire lives. Miss Morgan, I am also astounded by your vast knowledge of the world. As a freshman, you should feel proud that you can condemn your professors as "secular humanists," and your fellow classmates as "gullible little mutts who worship the professor's every word." Lisa Morgan, you are a legend in your own mind. However, your ideas display your incredible

Technician Campus Forum

ignorance and immaturity. I feel safe to say that the professors at this school possess more knowledge and experience than your simple mind could ever comprehend, and if you would take time to listen instead of judging others you might learn something. LISA'S LESSON ONE: The professors get paid for their work. LISA'S LESSON TWO: Lisa is one of 26,000 students doing the paying! LISA'S LESSON THREE: If you don't like what you are paying for then don't pay! Just hit the road and let someone else take your place. END OF LISA'S LESSON: Simple, isn't it? In reference to Lisa's support of the Brickyard preachers, I feel no need to listen to another person display his ignorance by condemning people that he does not even know to hell. These preachers do not care who they hurt! To the Brickyard preacher I have this to say: The guy walking beside me in the Brickyard, the one you condemned to hell for wearing jeans with holes in them, he's dead! I'm really glad he wasn't able to hear you. It's unfortunate that the rest of us had to. Miss Morgan, no one has "ruled out the truth (God's word)," only the presenter's ignorance and his presentation!

ROBERT PIERCE Junior, Civil Engineering

Wolfpack basketball fan, not organ music fan

I am a Wolfpack fan! My friends and I have held season tickets for years. We always enjoy our home games, the team is great, the crowd is great, the pep band is great! Today we couldn't hear them, the organ drowned them out. It was horrible. Our seats are in section five, all we could hear was the organ. The people behind us asked why the pep band wasn't playing. I pointed out they were. The National Anthem was miserable, the organ speaking back through the PA system. PLEASE - the old fido is great, the spot light is great, but no more organ. We spoke to Athletic Director Todd Turner after the game and expressed our displeasure. He pointed out the organ was part of the return to tradition, that's fine. Perhaps in years past when the organ was used they didn't have a school pep band. They definitely cannot play at the same time. Please call the athletic director office and complain if you feel the same way. Give us the pep band back now, now! JOYCE JORDAN Raleigh Resident

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# Sonic

Continued from Page 5

cover of Young's "Computer Age," which was on the all-star compilation of Young covers, "The Bridge." This isn't being done out of respect for the headliner.

"We thought about it, but we forgot how to play it. Otherwise we'd be flaunting it every night," Shelley said.

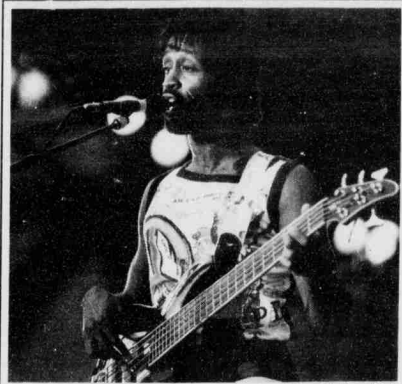
One thing that must be done in accordance to Young is the pricing of T-shirts. Sonic Youth's tour shirts are printed in Raleigh by Bill Mooney. But sales on the Young tour have been poor because of a type of forced-price inflation.

"We can't undersell what Neil's merchandising company sells theirs at, which is \$22. If anyone caught us at the Cat's Cradle, they could have bought them for \$15 or so. We try to sell them as cheap as we can because we feel stuff like that is out of hand. When we can control it, we always prefer to take less money so people can have something," Shelley said.

And something else worth having is a complete video version of "Goo" (due out in a couple of months) done by such noted underground directors as Richard Kern and Todd Haynes.

The visual version of "Mildred Pierce" (based on the movie screenplay of James Cain) features the acting talent of Sofia Coppola. This could be seen as the comeback of 1990s scapegoat of the screen-award winner. Sofia was the critic's whipping child for her performance in her father's "Godfather III."

The bands video for "Kool Thing" featuring Public Enemy's



Michael D. Russell/Staff

Living Colour will perform tonight in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium located downtown. Tickets for the show are still available and can be purchased by calling the box office at 831-6011.

Chuck D. didn't fare so well on MTV's regular line up. When it was featured as the smash of trash video on Totally Pauly, the 900 number callers gave it the curbside treatment. But such an action didn't dampen Sonic Youth's spirit.

"That's Cool," Shelley said. "I think it's a good sign to be trashed on Pauly's show." When this brush with the 20,000 seat arena ends, Shelley will always cherish the thought that he gave Neil Young a pair of new underwear.

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# Women netters lose to U. of Richmond

By Christine Jaworsky  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team played a group of tough matches last weekend at the University of Richmond and lost 7-2.

At the first seed, State's Beth Schaefer was defeated by Robin Curcuro; 6-4, 6-4. Jenny Sell ousted Ashley Faherty of Richmond; 6-3, 6-4. Sell's match was the only win

in singles that State managed to secure.

Head Coach Kelly Key said "Jenny played really well. She was fired up and completely ready to play her match."

The University of Richmond then went on a streak as they beat State in all four of the remaining singles matches.

State's Susan Saunders was beaten; 6-3, 6-0 by Jennifer Stammen at the third spot and Michelle Parks

fell to Stephanie Lacovara; 6-4, 6-4 at the fourth position.

Kristin Butts defeated Stephanie Donahue; 6-2, 6-2 while Peri Freundlich also won her match against Ashley Risk; 6-1, 6-4.

In the first position of doubles action, NCSU's Beth Schaefer and Jenny Sell eliminated Curcuro and Faherty in three sets; 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

At the second spot, State's Susan Saunders and Maggie Williams fell to Stammen and Lacovara; 6-4, 6-3.

Rounding out doubles, Michelle Parks and Stephanie Donahue were beaten by Butts and Erickson; 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

"The scores were all pretty close," said Coach Key. "But of course we would have liked them to be closer."

The women netters will face five teams on the road during Spring Break. Among them will be nationally-ranked Arizona State and the University of Arizona.

# Loopers

Continued from Page 3

toughness everyone showed. We went up against a great Clemson team and stayed in it right up to the end."

State was led by senior Bob Henes, who won the mile and 3,000 meters and was the meet's only double winner. In spite of this, he was overlooked for MVP honors, the award going instead to Virginia's Ben Kurgat, who won the 800 meters and finished second in the mile.

"I really feel like Bob was short-changed in the MVP selection," Geiger said. "He was the only man to win two events, and he beat the other candidate head-to-head. I'm disappointed in the judgment my colleagues showed in making that choice."

Sophomore Tyrell Taitt also stood

out for the Pack, winning the triple jump, taking second in the high jump, and tying for fifth in the high jump. Taitt recorded a personal best of 57'7" in the triple jump, which places him fourth in the NCAA so far this season.

Sprinter Kevin Braunskill also scored twice, winning the 200 meters in an ACC record 20.75, and placing fourth at 55 meters. Braunskill also broke the ACC record for the 55 in Friday's trials.

State took a slight lead on Clemson on the first day of competition, led by Todd Lopeman's victory at 5,000 meters.

The turning point on Saturday came in the 55 meters. All six finalists were from State or Clemson, but the Tigers swept the top three places to outscore the Pack 24-7. Clemson added another three points to its lead in the 800 meters, despite strong runs by Nelson Salorzano (fourth) and Stefan Bloodworth (sixth), and State trailed by 32 with five events remaining.

The Pack made up five points in the 200, with Braunskill's win and a strong fourth place finish from Scott Grell. Taitt's victory in the triple jump knocked another six points from the Tiger's lead, but Henes was unable to make up any ground in the 3,000 as Clemson runners finished second and fifth.

In the 1,600 meter relay, traditionally the last event, State took second, just in front of Clemson. That cut the Tiger's lead to 19.

Kevin Ankrom won the high jump with a jump of 7'2 1/2", but it wasn't quite enough, as the Pack scored 15.2 points in the high jump and ended the meet less than four points short of the championship.

"It's very disappointing to come this close, but we're not going to go back and worry about what we could have changed," Geiger said. "In a meet this big there are always going to be events where you could have gotten more points, but we had

so many people performing at a high level that we couldn't ask for more."

State's women only competed in the distance events, but picked up two wins there.

Laurie Gomez lapped the field in the 5,000 meters and shattered the conference record with a time of 15:55. Gomez is now ranked second nationally in that event.

Katrina Price set another ACC record while winning the 3,000 meters in 9:25. Teammate Francine Dumas was third in the same event.

The ACC meet marked the end of the indoor season for most of the State team. They will take one week off before beginning outdoor competition at Wilmington on March 9.

Meanwhile, Henes, Taitt, Braunskill, Ankrom, Gomez, and Price will all be competing in the NCAA indoor championships in Indianapolis March 8-9.

# Hoops

Continued from Page 3

who shot only five for 17. State also connected on 11 straight free throws to seal the win in the final five minutes of the game.

Junior Tom Gugliotta finished with 14 points, and sophomore Kevin Thompson added 10 points and 11 rebounds. Bryant Figgins shot a brilliant nine of 13 from the field for 20 points and Rodney Monroe finished nine of 22 from the field and eight of eight from the free-throw line for 31 points. State is now 17-8 on the season and will take on the Maryland Terrapins at 7:30 tonight in Reynolds Coliseum.

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