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## Friends of Library kicks off Writers Series

N.C. State faculty member leads list, talks about inspirations

By Ann Lenkiewicz  
Staff Writer

N.C. State's Friends of the Library began its 1991 North Carolina Writers Series with an N.C. State faculty member. The series opened on Feb. 28 with Tim McLaurin, lecturer at NCSU and resident of Chapel Hill. McLaurin is the author of "The Acorn Man" and "Woodrow's Trumpet" and is currently working on a third book, "Keeper of the Moon," which is non-fiction.

McLaurin has worked as a carpenter,

newspaper reporter and even as a ratlesnake handler in a carnival show. He served with the U.S. Marine Corps as well as with the Peace Corps in North Africa. McLaurin was scheduled to appear during the series last year but could not attend due to bone marrow transplant surgery. During the lecture, he revealed that much of his current work has been inspired by his illness and his recovery.

McLaurin also spoke about the reflection of the writer in his or her own fiction in contrast to non-fiction in which we actually see "the writer illustrated" and not hiding

behind his or her work.

Four writers are scheduled for this year's third annual N.C. Writers Series, which will be in the Old House Chamber of the N.C. State Capitol building.

Other featured authors this year will include Catherine Bishir (March 19), Dorothy Redford (April 16) and Kaye Gibbons (May 21).

Gibbons is the Friends of the Library author of the year and has been for the past few years.

Each program begins at 7:30 p.m. and consists of a lecture by the guest speaker, a

question-and-answer session and a reception and autographing party afterwards.

Guests may bring personal copies of the featured author's works to be autographed, or they may purchase the books at each program.

Musical entertainment is also provided during the reception of each event. The first lecture featured 12-year-old violinist Holly Smith.

Friends of the Library helps raise money for the NCSU Libraries through programs like the N.C. Writers Series and the recent library challenge between NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill, said Jinnie Davis, assistant director for planning and research for NCSU Libraries.

Davis also said the Friends of the Library has a fall luncheon featuring a faculty speaker and a spring dinner featuring a nationally known speaker.

She also spoke of the Writer in Residence program, which supports a N.C. writer annually. This year Kaye Gibbons was chosen as the Writer in Residence.

Tickets for the series are \$9 for each event and \$30 for the entire series. However, discount rates are available to Friends of the Library members and NCSU students.

For more information, contact the Friends of the Library at: NCSU, Box 7111, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7111, or call (919) 737-2841.

## Student Senate backs state lottery

By Steve Swindell  
Assistant News Editor

Before spring break, the N.C. State Student Senate passed one resolution supporting a state lottery and another recommending gradual tuition increases to help solve the education funding crunch.

The Senate also restated its support that an African-American studies course be accepted for graduation requirements in a third resolution. Of the three, the resolution supporting the state lottery created the most controversy because studies on the subject are inconclusive, said Student Senate member Karen Pachuta.

The lottery resolution states that a lottery could generate up to \$200 million and cites a \$1 billion deficit in the 1991-92 fiscal year, a severe reduction in the entire range of classes and services offered and student fee increases as arguments for a lottery.

The other resolution regarding education funding says "that a gradual tuition increase is the most obvious option to solve the budget crisis."

Student Body President Ed Slack,

who attends Student Senate meetings but does not vote, said that debate on this resolution centered on the fact that tuition increases are already expected and asking for them may make the increases worse.

The resolution also recommends "reallocation of funds within the state budget, greater flexibility in the budget at the institutional level, a state lottery referendum designed to allocate funds directly to education, and re-evaluation of current taxation levels and creation of a trust fund for education."

The third resolution says that "the Senate strongly recommends that the College of Humanities and Social Sciences accept African-American studies courses toward specific graduation requirements."

Among the reasons for the recommendation are "an escalation in college racism" and incomplete teaching of American history "without the perspective of involvement of African-Americans."

Slack said this resolution corrected some inaccuracies in the earlier resolution but did not change the intent.



#1 - Ya know it!

The N.C. State women's basketball team took top honors last weekend in the 14th annual ACC Women's Basketball Tournament. Andrea Stinson and Rhonda Mapp were named to the All-Conference team.

Mapp and Stinson also made the All-Tournament team and Sharon Manning was named Tournament MVP. The women start in the NCAA tourney Saturday at 7 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. See story page 3.

## State author wins top honors for book

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"Cowboys of the Americas," a comparison of cowboy cultures by N.C. State's Richard Slatta, has won top honors for non-fiction in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's 1991 Western Heritage Awards competition.

The awards have honored outstanding achievements in Western film, television, literature and music for three decades. Slatta, NCSU professor of history, will receive his prize, a bronze sculpture titled "Wrangler," at the annual awards ceremony March 16 in Oklahoma City.

Previously honored individuals include James Stewart, John Wayne, John Ford, Sidney Pollack, Louis L'Amour and historian Robert Utley.

In "Cowboys of the Americas,"

published late last year by Yale University Press, Slatta places cowboys in their historical context and dispels some popular celluloid cowboy images.

He rejects the idea that cowboys are unique to American history, and said there have been "lots of other cowboys and frontier experiences."

His book explores a range of those experiences — from those of Canadian ranchers to Venezuelan llanero, Mexican vaquero and Hawaiian paniolo.

Slatta also took a historical approach to the topic of cowboys in his previous books: "Banditos: The Variety of Latin American Banditry" and "Gauchos and the Vanishing Frontier," winner of the 1984 Herbert Herring Prize.

Slatta has been a member of the NCSU faculty since 1980.

## Vet school professor wins Ebert Prize

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Jim Riviere, professor in the N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine, received the 1991 American Pharmaceutical Association Ebert Prize. The American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA), a national professional society of pharmacists, has announced that Riviere is being recognized as senior author of a research paper he co-wrote with Patrick Williams and Michael Carver.

The paper, published in the April 1990 issue of the Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences, described a mathematical method for quantitatively predicting drug absorption in

man and animals based on an in vitro skin model.

The Ebert Prize was established in 1873 by Albert Ethelbert Ebert, then retiring president of APhA. The award is presented annually to the senior author of the most outstanding scientific paper presenting original research, published during the preceding year.

Riviere will receive the award March 10 in New Orleans at the APhA 138th Annual Meeting and Exhibit.

Director of the NCSU-Batelle Cutaneous Pharmacology and Toxicology Center and professor of pharmacology and toxicology, Riviere has been on the NCSU faculty since 1981. He earned his

bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston College in 1975 and his doctorate of veterinary medicine degree and doctorate of philosophy degree in pharmacology from Purdue University in 1980. His research interests are in skin pharmacology.

Riviere was among the developers of the isolated perfused porcine skin flap model at NCSU in 1984.

Editor of the "Journal of Veterinary Pharmacology and Therapeutics," Riviere has published six books and more than 150 papers.

Williams is a research assistant professor of anatomy, physiological sciences and radiology in the NCSU CVM. He received his bachelor's

degree in 1972 from the University of Michigan.

After earning his doctorate in biochemistry from Northern Illinois University in 1987, Williams began studying skin pharmacology with Riviere. Williams' research interests are centered on predictive mathematical models and their applications in pharmacology.

Carver is a research scientist in the Human and Environmental Safety Department at Colgate-Palmolive Co. He is also author or co-author of 17 peer-reviewed manuscripts and 13 abstracts.

He earned his master's degree in 1985 and doctoral degree in 1988 both in toxicology from NCSU, where he studied with Riviere.

## Homeless feeling a way of life; once you leave home 'You can't go back'

Lately I haven't been able to figure out when I'm home. More appropriately, I haven't been able to figure out where I'm home.

I first felt this way in my freshman year, living in the dorm, away from mom and dad for the first time. All of my close physical possessions — clothes, stereo, knickknacks and assorted paddywhacks — were in my dorm room where I saw and used them every day. It was the place where I slept, studied, and spent a lot of time, yet it never felt like home.

The displaced feeling grew deeper each time I went back to mom and dad's house, because I felt like I was home, yet I knew that I wasn't living there. Wherever I was, I never felt completely comfortable.

Life in an apartment has been somewhat better — I've got a kitchen, living room,

### Chris Repass Over the Edge

bathtub, a few couches, and lots more knickknacks and assorted paddywhacks. I still feel homeless from time to time, but not nearly as bad as I used to.

Until now, that is. Last week I visited my original home — the house and city where I spent the first 15 years of my life. By personal choice, it's been a number of years since I was there, so last week's trip was my first view of the area as a halfway-certified adult. The feelings and memories I experienced were amazing, and at times, wrenching.

The city itself looked the same. A few more buildings were under construction.

Traffic was moderately busy, and the stoplights still took a long time to through.

My old neighborhood looked like it had when we moved away, and the only difference about driving through it was the fact that I was driving. My family moved before I got my license, so I had never before steered a car down those streets. It was a nice feeling, but one that ended as soon as I saw my house.

The house that had been home for so long, the building that I know inside and out, the place I dream about time and time again — was different. I couldn't recognize it at first, which was a shock in itself. My first thought was "Where's my house?!" Where did they take my house!?!

By the time I realized that the new occupants had painted the bricks, woodwork, garage and half the surrounding neighbor-

hood a disgusting and hemorrhoid-inducing gray. I had already driven by it. Three blocks later I stopped shaking and gradually regained control of my senses, turning the car around for another close encounter.

As I passed by the house a second time, I saw that the paint wasn't the only change. The large pine tree that had been in the front yard — half jungle-gym and half secret-hideout — was gone forever. An ugly covered porch replaced the front steps and a ridiculous cement dog sat on it in imitation of a plastic pine flamingo.

All of these observations were made in a slow pass by the house, but it wasn't enough. I wanted to knock on the front door, which probably had been replaced as well, and say to the reconstructionist, "I grew up in this house. I used to have water fights in that hallway behind you. I rescued

my cats from the pine tree that you probably used for firewood. I tripped and busted my mouth on the front steps that aren't here anymore. I used to be proud of my red brick home. What have you done?"

However, I knew that the building no longer belonged to my family, and I had no right to tell them what to do with it. No wanting to be pulled by the police for suspicious behavior, I gave the house one last look and drove away.

Since then I've been thinking about the old saying, "You can't go home again." I used to think it was pure philosophical poppycock, but now I'm not so sure. I tried to go home, but I found that it wasn't there anymore. I think the saying would be a little bit more appropriate as, "Assuming that you can find it, you can't go home again."

# FYI

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## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WORLD GEOGRAPHY BOWL!**  
The Study Abroad Office is sponsoring a world geography bowl on March 24 as part of International Week. The prize for the winning five-player team is a \$100 gift certificate to a restaurant of their choice. The registration deadline is March 21. To register, come by the Study Abroad Office located in 2118 Pullen Hall or call 737-2087.

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

The Second Annual Islamic Culture Coffee House, "ISLAM BETWEEN MYTH AND REALITY," is today from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. Walk in any time and enjoy this exhibition of Islamic arts, sciences, cultures and ideas. Free food, arts and tapes will be featured.

The annual St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Engineer's Council will be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn North, located on 2815 Capital Blvd. It is free to all engineering students and their guests.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK IS COMING!** Tickets for International Night, March 24, are \$4 for NCSU students and \$6 for the general public. They are on sale at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. A dinner at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom 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 Theatre. Tickets for the March 20 lecture by Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Soviet Union's most respected literary figure are

also on sale. They are \$2 for students and \$7 for the general public.

The NCSU Student Senate is sponsoring FEED RALEIGH on March 23. This canned food drive will generate large amounts of food for the Raleigh community. Campus groups are needed to participate. If your group is interested, please call 737-2797.

## LECTURES/SEMINARS SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring the following programs:

**CAREERS YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF**, a 90-minute program designed for non-technical majors featuring a panel discussion

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**ARE YOU ACTIVELY SEEKING A JOB?** Learn to evaluate your strengths and skills to speak effectively by attending this free seminar on Wednesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

A four-part workshop, **CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR FOR ANY STUDENT**, will be March 18, 20, 25 and 27 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. It will focus on preparing for an occupation that combines your interests, skills and values. A \$5 fee covers all materials. To register,

call 737-2396.

**EVALUATING THE JOB OFFER/MANAGING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS ON THE JOB** Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. This is the first time the seminar is being offered for students within two semesters of receiving a degree.

SafeSkills Associates, a Durham-based women's martial arts group will present a **self-defense workshop for women** Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium. The workshop is free to all women students. Pre-registration is required. Call Rhonda Mann at 737-2441 for more information.

Compiled by Jay Patel

# State hosts top-level Chinese delegation

## Technician News Service

The Office of International Programs will host a top level six-person delegation of Chinese officials from Shenyang this week.

The delegation will be headed by Vice Mayor Jin Mingshi and Vice Secretary General Shan Guangda

and includes officials who are in charge of agriculture involving thousands of farms in the Shenyang area.

While in North Carolina, the delegation will review agricultural research and extension work and will visit county extension offices and farms in Wake and Sampson Counties, as well as nearby agricul-

tural research stations.

Madam Chen Du Yang is the liaison leader and interpreter for the group. She spent 1988-89 at N.C. State studying English and assisting the China Studies Group and the International Programs Office.

J. Lawrence Apple, director of international programs, is coordinating the visit by the delegation.

Following its visit to N.C. State, the group will look at rice production in Louisiana and irrigation practices in California.

NCSU has cooperation exchange agreements with six institutions in Shenyang and has linkages with both Shenyang and provincial governments.

# NCSU Class of '91 breaks donation record

## Technician News Services

The N.C. State Class of 1991 has raised a record-breaking \$127,000 in pledges over a four-year period for a gift to the NCSU Libraries.

Susan K. Nutter, director of libraries, announced that the senior class gift will help establish a periodicals reading room on the first floor of the D.H. Hill Library. Funds will be used to purchase furnishings.

Nutter said the NCSU Libraries also received senior class gifts in 1989 and 1990. "It is difficult to walk through the D.H. Hill Library building without being reminded of the dedication and generosity of NCSU students to their library," Nutter said.

The NCSU Libraries and the Friends of the Library will host an appreciation reception for NCSU seniors and their guests on graduation day this spring.

# Summer session class schedules available


Summer Sessions Bulletins are available today.

Student copies will be available at the D.H. Hill Circulation Desk, Student Center Information Desk and the McKimmon Center Registration Desk.

Due to a production error, the last two pages of the First Summer Session schedule appear on pages 81 and 82.

Departmental advisers also should have received their bulletins today.

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## Wolfpack women win ACC title; on to NCAA tourney

By David Honea  
Senior Staff Writer

The road through the ACC Women's Tournament took a sharp turn off course. But for the Wolfpack women, it led just where they wanted to go.

Clemson upset number-one ranked Virginia in the semifinals, 65-62, taking a big obstacle out of N.C. State's path. The Wolfpack showed its appreciation by destroying the Tigers in the final, 84-61, to take the school's fourth ACC Championship.

State was led by senior forward Sharon Manning, the Tournament MVP who had a career game in the final with 30 points and 19 rebounds.

The Wolfpack was appearing in its third straight final, but the title was State's first since 1987. The Pack lost to Maryland in 1989, and fell to Virginia in last year's title game.

State dominated the final almost from the outset. Clemson opened with a 6-2 lead, but State then went on an 18-3 run, led by nine early points from Rhonda Mapp, to go up 20-9 with 12:12 to go in the half.

The Tigers cut State's lead to 28-24, but Manning then got into the act, scoring six straight points, the last two when she stole the ball and took it the length of the court for a layup. The basket put State up by 10, a lead the Wolfpack continued to hold at halftime, 40-30.

State put the game away in the opening minutes of the second half. Inside buckets from Manning, Mapp, and Andrea Stinson pushed the State lead the 18 before the Tigers even got on the board. Clemson never came closer than 15 points the rest of the way.

State dominated inside play most of the game, getting points off layups or free throws. Mapp finished with 17 points and 8 rebounds, while Stinson contributed

### Women seeded second in the East

N.C. State received the second seed in the east for the NCAA Tournament, officials announced Sunday. State will play the winner of the George Washington/University of Richmond game in the second round.

That game will take place in Reynolds Coliseum during a time to be announced later this week. Penn St., which is ranked first in the country, gained the first seed in the east.

Should the Wolfpack advance in the tourney, they will most likely face Penn St., at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia during the regionals, for a spot in the Final Four. Pack rival Virginia is seeded first in the Mid-west.

11 points and 10 boards, Manning had 14 of State's 24 free throws (to just seven for Clemson) as the frustrated Tigers were reduced to fouling in an attempt to ston her.

"We really won it inside," State coach Kay Yow said after the game.

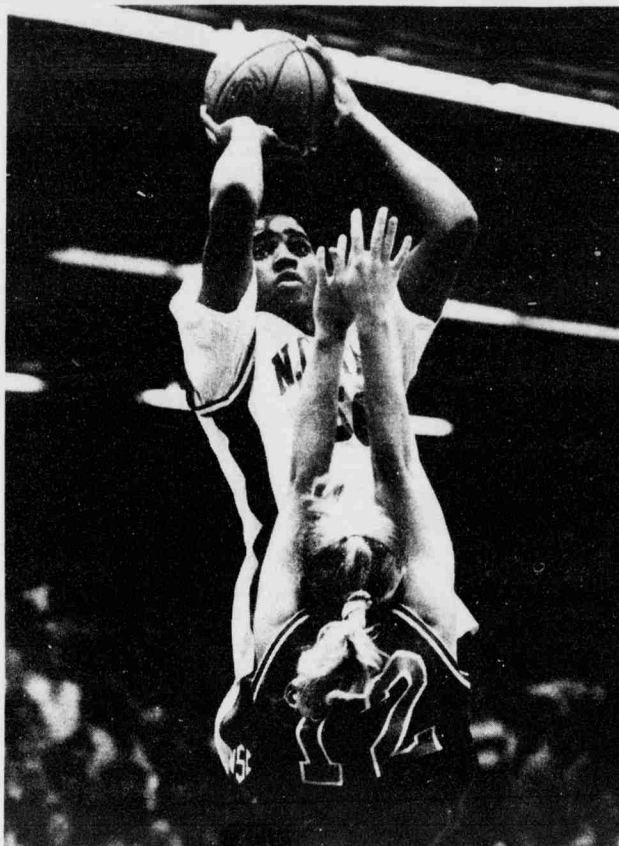
"We were getting the ball inside, getting position, going to the boards, and that led to the fouls. We worked a lot harder on that the last few weeks, and I was really proud of the way we executed."

"I think this is the best game Rhonda and I have together," Manning said. "My teammates did a good job getting the ball inside, and I just went with what we'd worked on."

Yow said she felt a special pressure to win the title this year.

"We had three seniors (Stinson, Manning, and Nicole Lehman) who

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Todd Bennett/Staff

Sharon Manning was named Tournament MVP with 30 points and 19 rebounds in the championship game.

## Wrestlers win ACC Tourney

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The N.C. State wrestling team captured its fourth straight ACC title this past weekend in Chapel Hill. The Pack had four wrestlers that won individual titles during the tournament.

"I can't say enough about our team," head coach Bob Guzzo said. "It's a real tribute for this team because they hung together during some tough times."



GUZZO

The individual winners were Clayton Grice in the 126-pound division, Mark Mangrum at 134 pounds, Steve Williams in the 177 pound division and Sylvester Terkay in the heavyweight division.

Besides winning his second straight heavyweight title, Terkay was also voted outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Terkay is currently ranked third in the country and has an excellent shot at the heavyweight crown in the NCAAs and he is a probable All-American candidate.

"Clayton Grice set the tone for us," Guzzo said speaking of the first Pack wrestler to win his weight class. "It really says a lot about our team having four champions."

The Pack now has to prepare for the NCAA tournament which will be in Iowa City, Iowa.

## Pack bats beat 'Canes, Coastal

By Bruce Winkworth  
Associate Sports Editor

Home sweet home! After a 1-3 spring break trip to Miami, the Wolfpack baseball team returned home to Doak Field Sunday and got back in the win column with a 5-3 come-from-behind victory over Coastal Carolina. The win was State's ninth comeback of the season.

Matt Donohue scattered eight hits and pitched his fourth complete game of the season, raising his record to 4-1 and State's record to 14-5. Donohue finished strong after a shaky start allowing two walks and striking out nine. He

struck out four of the last five batters he faced.

"Today was another situation where Matt Donohue gave us a chance to win," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "He had an error behind him in the first and gave up two runs right away. He didn't look too sharp, but he kept battling and threw a complete game on 111 pitches."

State second baseman Chris Long committed an error on the first play of the game, allowing Ed Fortney to reach on a routine grounder. Buddy Cribb, a transfer from Florida State, doubled, and Chris Missett singled to give the Chanticleers a 2-0 lead.

State cut the lead to 2-1 in the third. Long walked, took second on Steve Shingledecker's sacrifice and scored on Paul Borawski's single. Borawski extended his hitting streak to 11 games with that hit. He

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## Men cagers lash Tech, lose to Devils at ACC

By Joe Johnson  
Sports Editor

Charlotte — One year ago N.C. State entered the ACC tournament under a cloud of controversy. This year the Wolfpack came to Charlotte to show the ACC it was for real.

After finishing the regular season with an 8-6 mark in the conference, 18-9 overall, State faced the prospect of playing Georgia Tech for the third time this season in the opening round of the tournament.

The Pack already dispatched Tech twice this season with a 90-83 win in Raleigh behind senior guard Rodney Monroe's career-high 48 points and 79-73 in Atlanta with Monroe again leading

the way with 31.

In Friday's opening round game, State grabbed a 5-4 lead at the 16:30 mark of the first half and never trailed taking an 82-68 win over the Jackets.

Junior Tom Gugliotta opened State's scoring with a three-pointer from the left wing and then Monroe added a lay up on a fast break. Gugliotta, who scored 16 points on the day, made four of his five first half shots and grabbed a team-high 10 rebounds.

"Tommy creates a mismatch for a lot of people," said Wolfpack playmaker Chris Corchiani. "It really helps us on the boards."

Throughout the game State had

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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.

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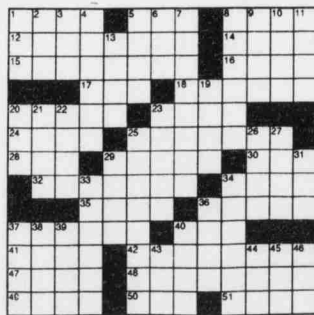
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Find answers to today's puzzle on page 4

## N. C. State fraternity brothers will go the distance for kids in need

Technician News Service

Although it's only February, N.C. State students Brad D. Robins and David W. Kraft already have their summer mapped out.

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity brothers will take part in a "Journey for Hope" for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH). Robins and Kraft will represent NCSU on two separate biking teams, each with 25 riders. The teams will ride coast-to-coast from June to August.

Pi Kappa Phi inaugurated PUSH as a national service project in 1977 to support educational projects and programs for people with severe handicaps. Since then, collegiate members of Pi Kappa Phi across America have raised more than \$1.3 million for PUSH.

The 1991 PUSH bike tour is expected to raise more than \$200,000. Each rider is required to secure \$5,000 in pledges from sponsors.

Robins, a senior civil engineering major from Kernersville, N.C., and

Kraft, a junior electrical engineering and economic major from Wilmington, Del., will begin their adventure in mid-June when they join fraternity brothers from all parts of the United States in San Francisco.

After a brief orientation, Robins will join the team taking the southern cross-country route. Kraft will join the northern route team. Each team will cover about 3,500 miles of countryside.

But biking and fund raising are only part of the PUSH story, Robins and Kraft say. At pre-planned strategic stops along the 62-day route, team members will make presentations on campuses and in communities to help others understand the issues facing the handicapped.

"Some of those audiences will enjoy a nationally acclaimed puppet show featuring "Kids on the Block," Pi Kappa Phi interns use the puppets to teach youngsters what it is like to be "differently-abled."

Robins and Kraft say they especially look forward to the "friend-

ship visits" en route. These range from dinner with the residents of a group home, to a trip to a nearby park for activities with disabled youngsters.

"It was just such personal contact with handicapped youngsters that drew Robins and Kraft to the project."

Robins worked with brothers from several Pi Kappa Phi collegiate chapters to build recreational facilities for the children at Holy Angels, a residential center for profoundly handicapped children in Belmont.

"The most important lesson I learned was that despite their handicaps, they are kids with the same needs as all kids," Robins says.

Kraft has taught swimming to handicapped youngsters at YMCA programs. "I know they are eager to learn and have fun," Kraft says.

He says PUSH helps teach community leaders how to remove barriers to learning and fun that some handicapped youngsters encounter. As they prepare for the West Coast gathering, Robins and Kraft will be contacting potential corpo-

rate and individual sponsors to help them meet their qualifying fees.

Kraft, a seasoned biker, will continue to build the stamina he says he will need for the 75-miles-per-day itinerary. He has taken part in long-distance biking tours, but none to match the PUSH challenge.

Robins is a biking novice. He is beginning his training program from scratch — first aerobics and then local biking excursions to build endurance.

While their primary goal is the support of severely handicapped individuals, they also hope their participation in PUSH helps dispel the "Animal House" fraternity image. They say they are proud to carry on the community outreach model Pi Kappa Phi brothers have established in keeping with the Push motto, "Strong Enough to Care."

Those interested in making a tax-deductible donation to PUSH to support the efforts of Robins and Kraft should call (919) 833-4609, or write PUSH, 2401 W. Fraternity Court, Raleigh, 27606.



Brad Robins (l) and David Kraft, members of NCSU's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, will make a 3,500-mile "Journey for Hope" during the summer.

## Misunderstood sense of humor causes problems for Dudley

Dear Nate & Amy,

There's this girl in my English class who, as I've discovered, really hates my guts, and I don't know why. I've never done anything to her, so I don't know what her deal is.

I did, however, say something earlier in the semester that might have led her to think I'm not fond of her. She just didn't understand my form of humor.

Moreover, we have a mutual friend, and this can certainly prove problematic for him. I don't have many friends, so I certainly don't need any enemies. Help me! How do I make peace with her?

Signed, "Dudley"

Dear Dudley,

[A] I would love to know what you said that was so offensive to this girl. If I only had a dime for every time I tried to be funny, but offended someone instead.

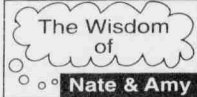
[N] Like the time you told that guy his toupee was on fire.

[A] I never did that!

[N] I was there! The guy screamed and ripped off his rug and started jumping up and down on it.

[A] Ladies and gentlemen, Nate is lying. LYING without shame or remorse.

[N] Of course I'm lying. But it



was such a funny image. I just had to say it.

[A] Well, Nate, do you have a point?

[N] Uh ... yeah! Ummmmm, if you are trying to impress someone ... uh ... tricking him into jumping on his toupee is not a good move.

[A] God, Nate! How profound.

[N] Gee, thanks!

[A] (Sigh) Anyway, Dudley, I think this girl you are worried about has a problem you can't control. If she really hates your guts because of a bad first impression, then she needs to eat a bowl of bran.

[N] Even I must agree. But you might have to look at your form of humor from this girl's point of view. Perhaps there is a good reason she didn't understand.

[A] We, Nate & Amy, are not saying that you have to change your sense of humor to impress this girl.

[N] By all means, no!

[A] But understanding why this girl was offended can help to prevent future potential fits of offense in the name of good humor.

[N] Wow! That was well said, Amy!

[A] Why, thank you, Nate.

[N] In the mean time, your problem of the mutual friend is, once again, not your problem. I think it's noble that you want to smoke the peace pipe with this girl in your English class, but don't take a puff just to make things easy for your mutual friend.

[A] Exactly. I suspect that your friend can work around this rift. Otherwise, he/she will have to choose between you and the girl in the English class — but that would be so unwise of him/her.

[N] I must speak from personal experience here.

Just because a lot of people are

my friends doesn't necessarily mean they will get along with each other. I know who doesn't get along, so I try not to stick these people in the same elevator.

[A] Speaking as one of your friends, Nate, I have to say there are some of your friends I can't stand being around.

[N] I know, and I hate it that you don't get along with them, but there's nothing I can do about it.

[A] Dudley, if I know what Nate is saying, the situation you are in is a hard one, but I must advise you to put your efforts to making friends that like you back.

[N] Above all, Dudley, be your-

self. You can't please everybody, but there are some people out there who do appreciate your sense of humor. Those you offend will drive you crazy, anyway. Those who laugh are worth your time and effort.

[A] I think if this girl was put off because you were being yourself, then she needs to be the one to make the peace, not you. You obviously have no problem with her. She has the problem with you and she has to work out her own problem.

[N] Just be yourself, quit worrying about your mutual friend and don't waste time trying to teach that cow

to sing.

[A] It wastes your time and annoys the cow!

[N] Well said, Amy.

[A] Thanks, Nate.

Be Wise!

*Nate & Amy*

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## Editorials

### Recycling just got easier

More and more we will be seeing those little green boxes outside people's front doors because Raleigh is catching up with Charlotte in becoming more conservation-minded.

During the past year, many neighborhoods in Raleigh experimented with a new recycling program and showed surprising interest. Now the program is expanding to more neighborhoods, many of which are mostly student-populated.

Perhaps Raleigh can meet its goal of recycling 25 percent of its solid waste by Jan. 1, 1993 if the 208,000 residents of Raleigh become active in this venture.

Of course, those of you who attend NCSU are considered Raleigh residents, so you must do your part. This requires no more than putting glass, aluminum, newspapers and plastic soda bottles in the green bins. You don't even have to plan a Saturday trip to the recycling center. This new program will do for recycling what the remote control has done for television viewing. It couldn't be simpler.

The goal of the program is to preserve the environment and reduce the solid waste buried in our landfills. Specifically, it is now easier to recycle those plastic soda bottles. The bottles, made of polyethylene terephthalate (PET), can be recycled into new containers, carpeting and fiberfill for ski jackets and sleeping bags.

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### Congrats on tournaments

N.C. State all the way!

Technician just wants to take time out to say thanks to the men's and women's basketball teams and coaches.

It's been a great year for Wolfpack basketball. Coach Les Robinson led the men's team to several exciting victories and an overall record of 19-10 (and also bought pizza for the people camping out for the Duke game). Not too bad for a coach in his first year. We think Les deserves Coach of the Year honors.

Coach Kay Yow proved that the women's team, with its 25-5 record, is definitely a hard one to beat.

The season is not over yet for either team. The women will be playing as the second seed in the East Region this Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:00 p.m. If you feel like driving, the men play in Landover, Maryland this weekend; they are seeded sixth in the East Region. But, if you don't feel like making the trip, you can watch the game on television.

We at Technician wish both teams lots of luck.

### Welcome home, troops!

#### Quotes of the Day

"War is only a cowardly escape from the problems of peace."  
—Thomas Mann

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—Pablo Picasso

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... AND NOW THE WAR !!!



## Columns

### Bush says 'Don't worry, be happy'

"Sit down, shut up, support the troops." That's what many conservative patriots are saying to anti-war activists who attempt to exercise their First Amendment rights. The time for dissent is past? Wrong! The last time I checked, this was still a democracy, at least marginally. Democracy hasn't been working too well here lately, maybe because enough of us aren't trying. In counter to those who say that Congress did approve this war with passage of the Michel-Solarr Bill, I wanted to share with the reader something I heard that encapsulated the prelude to this war as a sadly amusing metaphor.

George Bush, arguably the greatest abuser of presidential power in the history of the republic (stay tuned for an upcoming column), diplomatically maneuvered Iraq into the invasion of Kuwait (again the topic of another upcoming column). Then, without congressional review or approval, he placed more than 200,000 troops in Saudi Arabia last fall. The official line from the White House was: "Don't worry, be happy. They're defensive."

We all should have been saying, "Excuse me, George. Can we all sit down and reread the constitution? Doesn't the power to declare war rest solely with the Congress?" George was not listening. He was too busy intoning the mantra "Bribed dictator, brutal dictator, naked aggression, naked aggression." His insistence that Hussein was the reigning incarnation of Hitler left me wondering if George had been hanging

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around Shirley MacLaine. Two days after the November elections, he doubled the strength and reversed the character of the force to an offensive posture — again without any review or approval. Unprecedented and unconstitutional media restrictions were imposed, barring any hope of accurate coverage of the war's ugliness. Is Bush afraid no one at home will support the war if they knew the truth of its horrors?

The line in the sand drawn, Bush next coerced the U.N. Security Council to set a deadline that not coincidentally fell both on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and in the middle of a congressional recess — underscoring both Bush's racism and flagrant contempt for democracy in pursuing his war for the shareholders of Exxon. The only permanent members of the security council who might have objected, China and the Soviet Union, were only too happy to comply in exchange for U.S. reticence on their planned crackdowns against the students of Tiananmen Square and the Lithuanian Republic. A carefully orchestrated media show of "negotiations" followed; however, none of the normal practices of mutual respect were evident on the part of the United States. Secretary of the State James Baker ignored any legitimate Iraqi grievances against Kuwait

and Israel, instead offering only a series of ultimatums and not-so-veiled threats of "Get out or else!"

Only after the failure of such "diplomacy" and once the die had already been cast, did Congress debate authorizing President Bush the use of force. Never mind the fact that up to this point public sentiment expressed through contact with Congress was winning 10 to 1 against the deployment and war. The debate was never framed as "why don't we impeach Bush for over-stepping the bounds of the Constitution?" Only instead as "what's the best way to rubber-stamp this?" The overwhelming majority of American opinion was ignored. George Bush and his defenders of the status quo had done an end-run around the democratic process.

The closest analogy for this forced imposition of one's will and the subsequent disregard for the wishes of other is an image from childhood: It's not unlike your dad forcing you to go on a family trip in the good old synthetic wood-paneled station wagon. "No, no, ... I don't want to go. Uncle Charlie's!" you said. Dad countered, "You're going. You're going to enjoy yourself. And I'm going to watch you enjoy yourself, dammit."

My God, that's it. George Bush has seen one too many Chevy Chase "Vacation" movies.

Ted Hudacko is a graduate student in computer engineering

### Lisa R. Morgan an innocent victim

Due to the recent onslaught of letters by Lisa P. Morgan, I feel that the time is due for me to defend myself. Defending myself is a very ironic statement because I have done nothing wrong. I am innocent. I am the victimized scapegoat of 25,999 angry college students who would like to tell Lisa P. Morgan exactly how they feel about her editorials.

I am Lisa Rae Morgan. And you know me because I am the only Lisa Morgan listed in the phone directory.

Many of you know me personally, not by choice, but because you have harassed me, disturbed my sleep and basically just wasted my time. Just hours after one of Lisa P. Morgan's many controversial essays

#### Lisa Rae Morgan

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was published, I received the first phone call, and many more followed. Usually, you are not civil or polite, you just deliver a combination of four letter words that are inaudible to me because of the high pitch at which you shout them. And what is worse, you don't even know me or if I am the person who writes letters for Technician. But you resort to midnight phone calls, and of late, obscene calls as well. How far will you go?

Again, I am innocent. But this is not my point. My purpose in writing this editorial is not for me, but for the many people who are brave enough to send editorials to Technician. Please don't terrorize them because you can get a hold of their phone number. And if you feel you must take out your aggressions, make sure you take them out on the right person.

But please, consider a more effective way of expressing your anger. Be a mature college student and write an editorial.

Lisa Rae Morgan is a freshman in nuclear engineering

### The box contained war

Once there was a box. The box just lay there, closed and locked. No one dared to touch it. This box was titled "War." No one dared touch this box because they knew of the great grief, pain and suffering caused by war. For a long time, this box lay untouched since everyone knew what would occur if the box was opened.

Until one day, someone, no one knows who, dared to open the box. With the opening of the box, war was let out.

And with war came the grief, pain and suffering. The grief, pain and suffering of the families of the soldiers wondering if their sons and daughters would ever come home. The grief, pain and suffering of innocent people caught in the crossfire. The grief, pain and suffering due to the destruction of homes, workplaces, schools and places of worship. And the grief, pain and suffering of all those not directly involved, just from wondering why the world has gone so mad.

But there is hope to take this terrible thing and put it back in the box. To end the grief, pain and suffering of everyone involved in war. To bring peace to areas where there is grief, pain and suffering.

This hope is just one simple word. One word to end grief, pain and suffering. This one word is love. Love of your neighbor. Love of people across the nation. Love of people around the world. And yes, even love of your enemies. Only after we learn to love will we be able to heal the scars caused by war.

Only after we learn to love will we be able to put war back in the box, shut the lid, lock it and throw away the key. And only after

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we learn to love will we be able to end the grief, pain and suffering caused by it.

CHRISTOPHER HATTINGS  
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### Morgan out of Line

Wake up and smell the stench of your writing Lisa P. Morgan! Your point that we should not pick on the preacher may have been a valid one, but we'll never know because the argument you used in support sounded about second-grade level — at best.

Second, you need to catch up on your facts before you publish anger-enraptured phetogdata that is simply not true.

For example, you make the false assumption that college professors are allowed to teach religious viewpoints. Have you read the U.S. Constitution lately? Have you ever heard of separation of church and state?

The so-called "secular humanist" professors you speak of are required by law not to indoctrinate religious dogma into their classes.

Even Old and New Testament, both of which I have taken at N.C. State, require teaching from a historical perspective. Can you blame these teachers for wanting to keep their jobs? I think not.

Third, if N.C. State is limited to "beer-drinking fools" and "students are like gullible little mutts who worship their

professor's every word," then why are you here?

You indirectly claim that man's knowledge and college are defunct and valueless, but here you are at State pursuing both. I missed your point, but not your hypocrisy.

But Lisa, what really baffled me was your claim that "in a year or so, we can expect murder to be accepted as pornography had been." Do you realize what you have just said?

Nothing! You used a completely useless writing technique that was perfected (and later scrapped) by such autocrats as the Soviet government.

First, you state that murder will be an accepted practice. Second, you state that pornography is warmly accepted. Third, you fail to state legitimate rational for either claim.

Finally, you claim that we should not rule out the truth. I think claiming you know the truth is a pretty far-fetched assumption in the first place.

Besides, the truth has many different meanings for many people — that is why our society is based on written law that neither endorses nor opposes religious activity — the way it should be.

This brings me to my final point — you have something in common with the preachers. You're both entitled to your opinions; however, you need to ask yourself whether misrepresenting the truth and blurring aimless insults about NCSU is the way to present your argument.

CHIP WEBB  
Junior, Political Science

# Cagers fall to Devils in Tourney semifinal

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its way on both ends of the floor getting the ball inside to Kevin Thompson and Bryant Feggins, kicking it outside to Gugliotta, Monroe and Corchiani and keeping the Georgia Tech offense under wraps.

"Our experience and poise was the difference today," Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson said.

State took a 37-34 lead to the locker room. After having its lead trimmed to one point on Tech's first basket of the second half, State quickly jumped its lead out to nine points on free throws by Feggins and baskets by Monroe.

Tech never threatened to come back and State extended its lead out to 17 points when Gugliotta hit a fade away jumper in the lane.

"The game plan was to get the ball inside," Georgia Tech head coach Bobby Cremins said. "And the ball just wouldn't go in. Chris Corchiani didn't kill us guarding Kenny Anderson. He killed us with a couple of threes from behind the line."

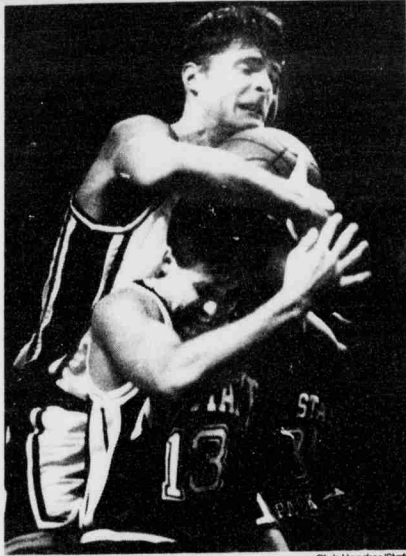
Leading the Pack in scoring was Monroe with 24 points. Corchiani pumped in 17, Thompson added 15 and Feggins scored 10 points as the starters had all the Wolfpack points. Corchiani also broke the only other Wolfpack assist mark he didn't own.

His nine assists, Corchiani moved past Sidney Lowe for the all-time single season assist mark. He now has 282 assists this season which is 21 behind the ACC record of 303 set by Georgia Tech's Craig Neal in 1988.

After claiming its 82-68 victory over Tech, State faced Duke in the semi-finals. The Pack split its two regular season games with Duke with each team winning at home.

State opened flat in Saturday's game against the Blue Devils falling behind early.

The Pack did have the lead once



Chris Hondros/Staff

In a controversial no-call, Corchiani was mugged by Christian Laettner in the game when Gugliotta nailed a three-pointer for a 3-2 lead. Duke never looked back after Grant Hill muscled in a shot from six feet out.

State never got in sync during the game and there were times the Pack rushed the chances it got from Duke. "We were anxious at times," Robinson said. "We weren't sharp early and they got some easy baskets."

State was down by as much as 15 points in the first half, but the Pack was able to shave the Blue Devil lead to seven by halftime. Duke's Bobby Hurley finished out the scoring in the half by sinking two free throws after drawing a controversial blocking foul from Corchiani.

"At halftime we didn't talk about the officiating," Monroe said. "We talked about getting back in the game. We have to shoot well to beat anybody and when we don't shoot well we struggle." Gugliotta was one of the few

bright spots for the Pack as he hit all five of his shots for 13 points.

In the second half Duke again jumped out on top scoring four straight points. From there the Blue Devils continued to stretch the lead to 20 points.

State did make one last run at the Blue Devils cutting the lead to 10 points. The Pack had two opportunities to cut the lead to single digits, but two consecutive turnovers thwarted State's efforts.

State could never put together another stretch to threaten Duke's lead. Duke went on to take a 93-72 victory over the Pack to advance to the finals of the tournament.

Rodney Monroe led the Pack's scoring effort with 19 points which was only the second time that he has been held under 20 points. Gugliotta finished with 14 points and Thompson and Corchiani had 13 each. Feggins scored 12 points in the game.

# Manning

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were in the finals for the third time and hadn't ever won," Yow said. "I'm particularly pleased for them. They've given us so much, and I've thought all year 'What a shame if these three don't get it.'"

Stinson helped assure she would get the title this time, contributing 55 points in the three games and making the all-tournament team for the third time. She was joined by Mapp, who had 49 points and 26 rebounds for the tournament. Clemson's Cheron Wells and Virginia's Dawn Staley joined the three Wolfpack stars in the all-tournament lineup.

State's march to the championship began with a first round match-up with Wake Forest. State took control of the game from the start, leading 52-42 at half-time, on the way to a 92-72 win. Stinson's 24

points led five Wolfpack players in double figures.

In other first round action, Virginia rolled over UNC-Chapel Hill and Maryland had an easy time with Georgia Tech, but Clemson needed a last second shot by Jackie Farmer to get past Duke.

State met old nemesis Maryland in the second round. The Terps had eliminated the Pack in six previous tournaments, and had also taken a pair of one-point games from State during the regular season.

It looked like Maryland might do it to State again, as the Terps jumped to an eight point first half lead.

But State bounced back with a 10-0 run to go up 34-29 with 2:00 to go in the half and the Wolfpack never trailed again.

Maryland hung close through the second, tying it on one occasion at 57-57. But State's 59 percent second half shooting eventually prevailed, as the Pack pulled away for an 82-75 win.

State again showed balanced scor-

ing, with four players in double figures led by Stinson's 20 and Manning's 19.

"We played really well as a team," Yow said. "We had really good shot selection and got the ball to open players."

The Wolfpack win was given added significance by the Clemson upset in the earlier semi-final. Wells scored 26 for the Tigers, while Virginia shot only 27 percent in suffering only their second loss of the year.

"To be honest, we're not disappointed (at the Virginia loss)," Yow said after the Pack joined Clemson in the finals. "But we knew coming in we just had to play well. Whoever we get, that's who we'll take."

The three wins lifted State to 25-5 for the season.

"I think being ACC champions should help us in the seeding," Yow said. "I don't know where this will put us, but we've done all we can do. We just have to get ready for what's next."

# Baseball

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has hit safely in every Wolfpack game this season but one.

Keith Glauber, hitting .087 entering the game, singled in a run in the top of the fourth for Coastal, which took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth.

At that point the Wolfpack offense began to stir against starting pitcher Jeff Hatch, normally Coastal's bullpen closer.

"We had trouble swinging the bats early in the game," Tanner said. "Coastal made some good plays, and their pitcher threw well. We started to hit in the late innings."

Jeff Pierce singled to lead off the sixth, took second on Robbie Bark's grounder, took third on Pat Clougherty's fly ball to right, and scored on Hatch's third wild pitch of the game.

Hatch threw another run-scoring wild pitch in the seventh.

Borawski singled with one out, stole second and took third on a fly ball to right before Hatch unleashed wild pitch four to tie the score at 3-3.

State finally got through to Hatch in the eighth. Bark led off with a single but was forced at second on Darren McCain's bunt attempt.

Kevin Ross followed with a fly to deep center that Bob Lambert bobbed twice before dropping for a two-base error.

That let McCain score and gave the Pack the lead 4-3.

Scott Sneed singled home Ross to chase Hatch from the game, and Donohue was in command by that point.

State opened its trip to Miami with a neutral-site game March 4 against Maine at Mark Light Stadium.

The Wolfpack took an 8-2 lead into the sixth inning, a 9-4 lead into the seventh, and a 10-8 lead into the eighth.

But Maine scored two in the sixth, two in the seventh, two in the eighth and three in the ninth to give State a heartbreaking 11-10 defeat. All three ninth-inning runs were unearned.

"Maine may have their best team in years, and we had them and were playing well," Tanner said. "We had a 10-8 lead heading into the ninth and Jimmy Holland on the mound with two days rest. He walked the first two guys, and then we had an error with two outs."

Scott Sneed's error allowed the

tying runs to score, and Shanah Knox's double sent home the game-winner for the Bears.

Miami drubbed the Wolfpack 11-3 the next night, handing Donohue his first loss of the year, but Craig Rapp pitched a complete-game six-hitter March 6 to give the Hurricanes their first home loss of the season, 4-2. Rapp walked three and struck out nine. He did not allow a hit the last 3 2/3 innings of the game.

"Craig pitched a great game for us," Tanner said. "He had great control and hit spots with all his pitches. He was outstanding."

A rematch with Maine on March 7 produced State's third loss in the four-game trip.

Shawn Senior started for the Wolfpack and allowed three runs in six innings. State tied the game with two runs in the top of the eighth, but Gary Taylor's two-run home run off Steve Shingledecker made a loser of Preston Poag.

"That first loss to Maine hurt us," Tanner said. "Maine really does have a great team, but that first loss hurt. We got a huge win from Rapp against Miami, but we really should have had one more win."

State returns to action Monday at 3 p.m. against Radford. Rapp (2-0, 4.02) will start for the Wolfpack.

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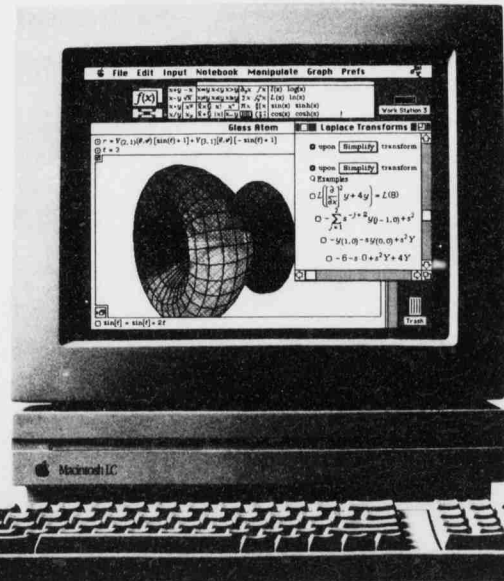
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# Freshmen have much to teach seniors about friendship

God knows how I love my flesh-and-blood sisters and brother, but I can handle only so much time with them.

The relationship we share is something deeply involved with love, but nothing like that shared with lovers. I think it has something to do with the understanding that they will always be there for me regardless, and I will be there for them. It helps just knowing that someone out there cares about me.

More about this subject later. When I came to N.C. State five years ago, I never felt so alone, but my freshman year had to be the greatest experience I had since birth. For the first time I had absolute responsibility for my own actions. I had to buy my own food, pay my own phone bill and make my own bed. I was suddenly independent.

My cousin, Brooks, had already been at State for a couple of years when I arrived. She was my greatest help for the first few months as a new free spirit. (You don't think I got this way all by myself, did you?)

I stayed in her apartment when the dorm — excuse me, residence hall — got too weird for me. She showed me around campus so I wouldn't have to carry around a map. She met me regularly for lunch and introduced me to several friends over University Dining food and drink. She took me to parties and gave me pointers that every freshman should know.

Basically, she gave me a life. I don't know what my life would be like if I didn't have Brooks to make my year as a fledgling college man comfortable. I'd probably still be the shy guy I was in high school.

My cousin helped me out, so I try to do the same for others. This is the point I'm trying to make: Seniors can benefit from befriending freshmen, instead of making their life hell.

Somewhat through the five years I've been here, I've changed from an innocent freshman to a hardened senior. I've grown up, I've become more mature. My fashion statements have toned-down — all of you who know me can just stop giggling now.

Real life is coming down on me like a migraine headache and I am scared to go out into the real world after I graduate.

When I do graduate, I'm going to become something like a freshman all over again. I'm going to be in the middle of something without a clue of what will happen to me. And what really scares me is how I've forgotten what I was like when I was a freshman.

I once knew what this university is so important to me. I once knew why I came to State in the first place. I once had an insatiable lust for knowledge and growth. But I was a freshman when I was like that. Now, in my time of seniority, I found myself needing something to help me remember who I was. I found what I needed early last

## Nathan Gay You Can Be Me

semester, not in something like a drug, but in someone like a friend. I found a freshman who reminded me of who I am and why I'm here. His name is Michael.

I saw him in one of my classes sitting quietly, like he didn't want to be noticed. I introduced myself outside of class, and through a few encounters of small talk, he and I started playing racquetball semi-regularly.

Over time, we became friends, and I have learned so much because of him. I remembered how I sat quietly in my classroom filled with people I didn't know. I remembered how I desperately wanted to make friends, but didn't know how. I also remember how I loosened up when I discovered there were people out there who cared.

I forgot so much, but I see all that potential in Michael. But I'm not saying I'm attracted to Michael like a lover. That is why I mentioned my brother and sister earlier in the column (see, I told you I would get back to this).

Michael is something like a little brother to me. He is the youngest in his family, so I don't know if he understands what I feel. I am the youngest in my family and I'm just discovering the joy of having a little brother, and I care for Michael like my cousin cared for me.

Here I am, a senior about to graduate, and I'm being impressed by the potential that shines from Michael. Sure, he's a freshman, but who says freshman are only good for throwing into fountains?

Because of Michael, I have grown more confident in myself, improved in my enlightenment and learned a lot about myself. And who says that you can't learn anything from a freshman?

There's so much I want to do for Michael. There's so much I want to help him with, so much philosophy I want to share with him, so many stories I want to tell him. I see so much of myself in him, so much I understand about him that he doesn't realize.

That's why I think of Michael like a little brother. Big brothers, when they are mature, watch over their younger siblings. This doesn't mean I want to spend every waking moment with Michael. I already established how I can handle only so much time with my own flesh-

and-blood siblings.

I love them so, but God, they can drive me crazy sometimes!

Anyway, as a senior, I've found great joy in being a friend to a freshman like Michael. Granted, all freshmen are not like Michael or else I would not have been so impressed. But I found that there is much that a senior can learn from a freshman.

Freshmen are the embodiment of great potential for NCU. It is them

who will one day be seniors and will one day contemplate the new freshmen who will come their way.

It is today's Freshmen who will understand more about what it means to be a college student; what the purpose of going to college is.

It's just that they probably don't know they know it. And that is what seniors can do to help.

So, fellow seniors, before you throw that freshman in the Student Center Plaza Fountain, think about

when you were freshmen, too. Try to remember how scared you were and how desperate you were to have a real friend to lean on.

Then put that freshman down and shake his/her hand. Take that freshman into the Student Center and buy him/her a milkshake. Talk with the freshman and help him/her realize that he/she is important. (Was that enough, he/she's in one paragraph, or what?)

You will find that that freshman

can be a good friend when you give him/her a chance to be comfortable. Then and only then will you discover the joy, the great joy I found in Michael.

But if that freshman gets a little cocky, pick him/her up and throw him/her in the fountain. Then smile and know that you helped a freshman's spiritual growth.

# Past adventures become love obstacles

**Dear Nate & Amy,**  
Both this semester and last, I have been somewhat adventurous [with] both women here at NCSU and at home. Always using protection, my dalliances have up to this point not been a problem in the least. All the situations have been "no strings attached" and I am careful not to walk on anyone's emotions.

**Here's the dilemma:**  
Last semester, I became very close friends with the roommate of a girl I know from my freshman year here. We began to spend a great portion of our days together, and, the sap that I am, I began to have deep feeling for her.

Over Christmas, we called each other several times and my feelings grew more. Soon, I became certain I was in love with her and I yearned for a serious relationship. I still am and do.

Then, the first weekend after classes started this semester, we ended up almost, but not quite, having sex (that is, we both got naked and then both decided it wasn't a good idea to proceed).

Since then, she has found out about some of my liaisons and I think this scares her. We are still "just friends." She wants to keep it that way, she says.

We are seeing other people off and on, but I still want her as more than a friend. She wants to preserve our friendship. She knows how I feel and I know that she loves me too, but isn't in love with me (I hope you follow that).

I'm really in love with this girl, and have cut out my escapades because of it, but I need advice.

Should I be patient as her friend and hope things work out between us? Is this a classic case of unrequited love? Is this "When Harry Met Sally?" Have I totally

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blown it by revealing all my feelings?

Help Me "Be Wise!"

Pining Away at University Towers

**Dear Pining,**  
[N] I have a feeling this thing between you and what's-her-name will take some time to get straight. I can't think of a quick, easy answer to make this mess smell like roses.

[A] Exactly. You can spray the trashcan with all the air freshener you can muster, but the stench remains all the same.

[N] Very, uh... poetic, Amy. Pining, I think Amy has agreed with me, so you are now being warned from the get-go that there is no simple answer that is guaranteed to work.

[A] Now that that is over — understand that this friend of yours has every right to be taken back upon hearing of your hormonal past. I'm not making a judgement about you, I'm just saying that information this big takes time to swallow.

[N] It's like telling a friend that you're gay, when they didn't suspect it before. They'll have to come to grips with it, and you'll have to give them time and assistance to help them through that time.

[A] It is good that you came forward to tell this girl about your past before things got close and sticky. And I find it interesting that you came so close to doing the nasty, then nipping the event in the bud.

[N] She needs to be assured that there is nothing dangerous running rampant in your body. Get yourself checked (if you haven't already) for any diseases you might have caught from your escapades. I know you used protection, but they reduce your chances, not one-hundred-percent eliminate the possibilities.

[A] Besides, even if this check doesn't sway this woman any, it is good information to have.

[N] But back to your immediate problem. I have to vote for the "be patient" option. There seems to be a friendship established between you two already, so I must advise you to do what you can to preserve what you already have.

[A] Patience can be a virtue, as one wise philosopher said.

[N] Well said, Amy.

[A] Why thank you, Nate.

[N] Also, Pining, I am suspect to think that this girl is bothered by more than your sexual past. You said you both "decided it wasn't a good idea to proceed," referring to the time you two got necked.

[A] Are you saying there's something to be read into that, Nate?

[N] Yeah. I mean, here's pining who has bumped fuzzies as casually as eating chocolate, then he meets this woman who feels apprehensive about going to town with him. It tells me there are two conflicting attitudes about sex playing here.

[A] So, are you saying that if she does sleep with Pining that it's making a commitment?

[N] Kind of. I think that she is afraid that if she and Pining "do it," that Pining will think it's just another encounter for him. What Pining needs to do is convince her that his attitude has changed (if it truly has).

[A] The moral of the story is: take it slow and be sensitive to her feelings. If things do work out, then consider yourself blessed.

[N] And if you only remain friends, then consider yourself blessed.

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