

Wolfpack diamond crew downs Mountaineers

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Wednesday

Corey scorches Ren & Stimpy

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Weather Eye

Partly cloudy and breezy. Low in the mid 20s. High in the 50s.



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Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, March 11, 1992

Raleigh, North Carolina

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TRACS books, for a price

Students to pay for course schedules

By Russell Deatherage
Staff Writer

The cost of education has gone up again. TRACS books will be available Friday, but for the first time, students will have to pay for them.

For economic reasons, Registration and Records will begin charging 50 cents for each copy of the schedule of classes, according to Martha Welch, asso-

ciate registrar of Registration and Records.

Welch said the 50 cents charge does not cover the cost of printing and that registration will run a deficit this semester.

"They are not cheap books to print," said Anita Liles, who handles classroom scheduling and distribution of the booklets. Liles does not yet know how much this semester's booklets will cost and is adamant that the department will run at a loss.

In the past, the booklet had a \$1 price tag, but students never paid. The cost of printing and distribution was shared between Registration and Records and Lifelong Education. Now with the budget crunch, administrators

say they need to off-set costs but are not looking to stick it to the students.

But don't expect the cost to leave when the crunch is over. "Yes, we probably will [continue charging for the TRACS booklets]," said Liles.

"I think it's a scam," says Eric Saunders, a junior. "They sell ads all in it. It should pay for itself."

Approximately 20,000 booklets will be available to students. They will be sold at the following locations: NCSU Bookstores, NCSU North Campus Bookstore and the Bragaw, Emporium, Shuttle, Sunrise and Syme snack bars. Students and incoming freshmen will receive one free copy.



Todd Bennett for Technician

Having a high time . . .

Clarence Jones puts the finishing touches on the Student Center Annex's balcony Monday. He was placing corners on beams and recaulking seams.

CLASSIFICATION	OPENING DATES
SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS DV, DR, MR, GR, PR, UN 05, SR and 02 (AGI)	SUM I & II March 22 Fall March 22
JUNIORS JR, 01 (AGI), PLUS ALL OF THE ABOVE	SUM I & II March 25 Fall March 29
SOPHOMORES SO, PLUS ALL OF THE ABOVE	SUM I & II April 1 Fall April 4
FRESHMEN FR, PLUS ALL OF THE ABOVE	SUM I & II April 8 Fall April 11
LIFELONG EDUCATION STUDENTS SP (PBS & UGS), PLUS ALL OF THE ABOVE	SUM I & II April 14 Fall July 5

Financial aid available

News Staff Report

Three educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state and for non-residents attending colleges in North Carolina are available through the non-profit group, College Foundation Inc. These loans programs are funded by North Carolina banks and other investors.

Stafford Loans are for dependent or independent students and are based on financial need. Supplemental Loans are for independent self-supporting students and are not based on financial need. PLUS Loans are for parents of dependent children and are not based on financial need.

For more information, write College Foundation Inc., 2100 Vonkers Rd., Raleigh, NC 27605 or call 821-4771.

Student injured in gymnasium

By J. Christopher Jost Jr.
News Editor

A student was injured while playing basketball last night at Carmichael Gymnasium.

Grady Wayne Poole, a 21-year-old senior in industrial engineering, was playing basketball on court six when the accident happened.

"The student apparently pulled a back muscle playing basketball. It looks like he was going up for a jump shot when he did it," said Officer Ann E. Redwine of N.C. State University Public Safety.

Poole was treated by Raleigh EMS personnel and taken to Rex Hospital for observation.



WKNC staff (l-r) Kevin de Miranda, Melissa Peele, David Brock, David Wojcik, Bekkie Reising and Jim Emery.

WKNC starts Wolfpack Wednesday

By Chrissy Williams
Staff Writer

Starting today, WKNC 88.1 will integrate a new program into its weekly schedule. From now on, every Wednesday will be Wolfpack Wednesday, a day when requests only from N.C. State students will be played.

From 6 a.m. until midnight all regular formats will be dropped and requests from NCSU students will be aired. To place a request, students must call the special student hotline, which is 515-2400. The disc jockey on duty will ask the caller campus-related trivia questions to ensure that the request is coming from a student.

The program is part of a plan

by the new WKNC staff to get more students into its listening audience and to get input from these students about what they would like to hear.

"We feel we have a large potential audience, and we want to tap into it," said David Wojcik, program director.

The idea was suggested when Bekkie Reising, the new general manager, was camping out for basketball tickets and heard everyone complaining about the campus radio station.

"I heard all these people griping about the kind of music we play. Everyone assumes we just play Chainsaw, but that's only a small part of it," Reising said. Chainsaw is played only on Saturday nights from 9 p.m.

until 6 a.m. Then at a staff meeting Wojcik and Reising decided that a day with all requests from students would be something worth trying out and could possibly connect more students with the station.

Many of the listeners now are much older, and the new staff at WKNC is hoping to gain more of a college listening audience, Reising said.

The main goal of Wolfpack Wednesday is to let the students voice their opinions and inform the station of what music is popular with students.

"We want to let the students know that WKNC will play what the students want to hear," Wojcik said.

Wolfpack Wednesday could

also play a part in the long-term goal of format changes for WKNC, a shift which would cater more to students at the university and what they want to hear. Reising said that this plan calls for a gradual shift; no drastic changes will be taking place anytime soon.

Every day, except Wednesday, will remain in the same format. Rock and roll from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., nightwave or progressive music from 7 to 10 p.m. and inform or rap from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

WKNC will be accepting calls all day today until midnight, and if you can answer the trivia question correctly, the song of your choice will probably be aired.

New law of nature states: College professors do whatever they want

As far as I can remember, I've had this certain idea about college professors. I've heard this idea so many times it has become something of a natural law, the type of thing you take for granted and never, ever tamper with: "The sun will rise in the east and set in the west," "Gravity pulls you toward the center of the earth," "Heat rises" and "College professors do whatever they want."

I don't know where I learned this bit of information, whether from my high school and junior high teachers or from my parents and friends, but I've always known that college professors do whatever they want. This means that during a semester they can assign five papers or one paper, six tests or

two exams, no out-of-class reading or 100 pages a night. They can cancel classes, create their own grading scales and teach whatever material they feel like teaching.

The basic message is that college professors tell students what to do, and the students do it. Or they fail. Period. End of semester.

Well, if there's one thing I've learned during my college career, it's that this idea is complete crap. Instead of being a "natural law" like "the sun rises and the sun sets," it's more of a natural fallacy. "The sun revolves around the earth." "The moon is made of cheese." "Humans can't fly" and "College professors do whatever they want."



It's wrong. The sun does not revolve around the earth, the moon is not made of cheese, humans can fly and college professors are not gods.

The reason I'm saying all this is very simple — I want a good education. This means I want the knowledge and training that go along with a college diploma, so that I'll be

prepared for the working world when I graduate. Whether or not I get a job is up to me, and I happily accept the responsibility.

I also accept the responsibility that comes with learning — the hypothesizing, researching, reading, writing, calculating, discussing, performing and completing. I'll attend the classes, read the books, write the papers and take the tests. I might have trouble doing all of these at once, but I will try.

The fact that I'll try my best in school can be seen every semester when I pay tuition and every year when I pay taxes. I've spent a lot of money on education and will spend much more before I get my diploma. And, despite all the time and money I have spent at this university, all I ask of any professor

is the very least that any student and any person deserves — equality.

When I register for a course, I do it with the expectation that the instructor will, at the very least, put in the same amount of effort that he or she expects from the students. It's a very simple idea, and one that should be especially easy for an educated person to understand — student agrees to learn, and the instructor agrees to teach.

This does not mean that professors can say "Read the entire book in time for the exam" and consider their job finished. If I wanted that type of education, I'd have gotten a mail-order diploma long ago. Instead,

See REPASS, Page 2

FYI

March 11, 1992

IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COMMENCEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is seeking applicants for the opportunity to be the student speaker at Spring Commencement Exercises. Those interested should complete an application form that is available at the University Student Center Information Desk or 1008 Harris Hall. For more information, call Martha M. Welch at 515-2576.

TRACS booklets will be available beginning Friday for 50 cents each. Booklets may be purchased at NCSU Bookstores (Dunn Ave. location), NCSU North Campus Bookstore, Bragg Emporium, Shuttle, Sunrise and Syme snack bars.

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

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, NCSU's French Club, holds its weekly conversation hour every

Friday at 4 p.m. at Cup-A-Joe. For more information, contact Suzanne Chester at 515-2475.

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

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

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

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

The **VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION** and the **INTER-NATIONAL STUDENT COMMITTEE** of NCSU invite everyone to attend an evening of delicious food and cultural entertainment at 6 p.m. Saturday at the University Student Center. Tickets are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office. For more information, call 515-2451.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHO-

GY. Students interested in electing the **HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT OPTION** should complete an application located in 604 Poe Hall before March 18. Contact Denis Gray at 515-2251 for more information.

GOLDEN CHAIN, the senior honor society, recognizes up to 12 outstanding rising seniors per year. Applications are now available at the University Student Center information desk, 2120 Pullen Hall and D.H. Hill Library. The deadline for applications is March 20.

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

The **WOMEN'S CLUB OF RALEIGH** offers \$500 and \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships for women over 30 with financial need. Deadline is April 1. For more information, call Ann Collins at 787-8569 or 829-3774.

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

CAMPUS MINISTRY needs talented **CHRISTIAN MUSICIANS**

for praise band. Meeting planned. Call Mark at home at 231-4935 or at work at 365-2230.

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY BARREL fund-raiser for N.C. SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Call 1-800-755-2152 for more details.

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

MYERS-BRIGGS TYPE INDICATOR and **SIGL PLUS** for students needing help in picking a major or deciding upon a career. A \$5 fee covers expenses. These services can be obtained in 2000 Harris Hall at the Counseling Center.

LECTURES SEMINARS SESSIONS WORKSHOPS

The **CAPITAL AREA YMCA** presents motivational speaker **DALE VAN HORN** on "THE DIFFERENCE YOU CAN MAKE" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the A.E. Finley YMCA. The cost is \$5 per family. Dessert and free child care (ages 6 months to 8 years) are provided free of charge. For more information, call Betty Deese at 832-9190.

The **NCSU WOMEN'S CENTER** presents Pam Tyler's "AMERICAN WOMEN'S HER STORY."

FYI Policy

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

WOMEN IN THE SOUTH Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Women's Center (B-18 Nelson Hall). The lecture is free and all are invited to attend.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING SEMINAR: A four-part series March 17, 19, 24 and 26 from 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall. Must pre-register by calling 515-2396 for this \$5 seminar for students who need help in choosing a major or deciding on a career.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO NOW THAT YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP? A Saturday workshop March 21 from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for adult students and alumni wanting to change careers or choose majors. Call 515-2396 to register. \$15 registration fee.

Compiled by Carlton A. Cook

Weather Outlook

Thursday

Partly cloudy and breezy with a low in the 20s and a high in the 50s.



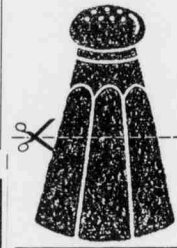
Friday

Partly cloudy with a low in the 20s and a high in the 40s.



Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.



Take your heart to court.



Or on a bike ride. Or out for a jog. Whatever your sport, vigorous exercise can help keep your heart healthy.



Repass

Continued from Page 1

when a professor agrees to teach, it means that his or she agrees to provide information, encourage discussion and promote learning. Throwing a book down on the table and saying "Read it!" might be a way of providing information, but it doesn't encourage discussion or promote learning.

I'm not meaning to single out the instructors who use the "read it" method, because there are many other types of bad teaching methods. However, instead of listing each one and explaining why it's inadequate, I think it would be more productive to provide a couple of suggestions.

The first suggestion is "use variety." Learning new concepts is hard at times, and it's even harder when you're bored stiff. The best-taught course that I've taken during college was PS 201, Introduction to U.S. Government. Despite the fact that I absolutely loathe

politics, I learned a lot in this class and enjoyed doing it. The instructor varied her teaching methods by using lectures, student-led discussions, papers and videos throughout the semester. In a class such as this, students who want to learn will succeed. Those who don't, won't.

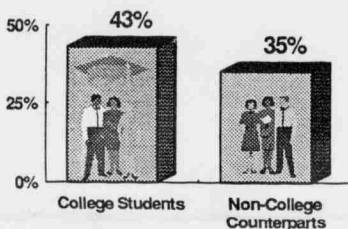
Even if the course material is such that variety isn't possible, it's still easy to recognize instructors who spend a lot of time preparing and planning for class. Likewise, it's easy to see which instructors are relaxing in their positions of authority or worrying about their faculty meetings or thinking about their research or planning how to publish their work. They're the ones who don't give a damn, and they're the ones who shouldn't be teaching.

I'd like to see more of the people who pride themselves on teaching at an intellectual institution start using those intellects by taking pride in the way they teach. I've agreed to do my share in the educational process — I just hope they'll do their's.

OSAP's National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

College Students: Heavy Drinking

(5 or more drinks in a row within last 2 weeks)



L. Johnston et al., National Survey of High School, College, NIDA, 1992

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



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In addition to the 40-hour LSAT course, Ronkin's LSAT Gold Package includes our two-day LSAT Intensive-Study Clinics offered immediately prior to LSAT examination dates. These clinics concentrate on Logical Reasoning and Logic Games. The Gold Package also includes our Law School Success Program which covers law school exam preparation, legal writing, legal research, and career planning.

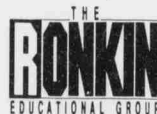
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Baseball team outduels ASU for 15th victory

Donahue picks up another win as four Wolfpack pitchers combine to shut down Mountaineer attack

By Owen Good
Staff Writer



Ann Kenson/Staff

First baseman Greg Almond hangs on to make the out on a diving play from second baseman Jeff Meszar.

The N.C. State baseball team rebounded from a tough road trip to Maryland by slogging through a tense 2-1 win over visiting Appalachian State. Four Wolfpack pitchers worked the affair with starter Matt Donahue picking up his fourth win in as many tries.

Donahue pitched two innings, tallying three strikeouts and scattering a double. Head Coach Ray Tanner then handed out innings to Terry Harvey, Mark Bogle and stopper Jamie Wolkosky in an attempt to reset the rotation for the home ACC opener on Friday.

The Pack decided the game in the first inning, as third baseman Paul Borawski initiated a rally by dropping the first pitch into left field for a single. Robbie Bark moved Borawski up by bunting safely for a hit. Andy Barkett continued the deadwood theme by laying down another bunt, which Chris Chilton, charging on the play, threw over first baseman Joe Bernard's head. Borawski trotted home for the first run of the game. Vinny Hughes reached first on a fielder's choice, grounding to second and forcing out Barkett. Hughes picked up an RBI when Bark alertly sprinted home.

That was all the runs the baseball gods would allow for the Wolfpack yesterday. State had to rely on pitching the rest of the way. Harvey fished himself out of a jam in the third inning, when Chilton and Jody Boyles linked two singles together to lead

Centerfielder Will Shellman then sacrificed himself so his teammates could advance a base. With a 2-2 count against him, ASU's Joel Sprouse attempted to eke out the squeeze play with Chilton charging home. Sprouse's bunt went foul outside the

first-base line, resulting in a strike out that defused the rally. Joe Bernard tapped out to shortstop Tommy Sports to end the inning. The overcast skies grew darker as talk of a five inning affair began. The clouds managed to hold back the rain through four more quick innings. Then, in the top of the

eighth, rain started to drizzle after Bogle was called for a balk, advancing ASU right fielder Sean Peppin to second. Bogle appeared to have both feet off the rubber when he faked to first, constituting a legal motion.

However, bases umpire Tom Baldinelli

ruled otherwise, summoning Tanner from the dugout. The two resolved their differences, although Peppin remained on second. After Bogle struck out Chilton in increasing precipitation, Tanner called on his expert door-slammer Jamie Wolkosky. Wolkosky fanned Boyles before Shellman burned right fielder Rob Winkler with a towering drive to the wall that scored Peppin. Wolkosky then retired Sprouse and any threat to the shaky one run lead.

State was in for another white-knuckled moment in the bottom of the eighth as Vinny Hughes attempted to preserve his nineteen-game hitting streak. After being hit with a pitch in his previous at bat, Hughes again failed to get a hit as he wipped out on a soggy curveball.

In the top of the ninth, Wolkosky sat down the side in a full-scale monsoon. After ASU's Scott McDaniel swiftly lined out to Jeff Meszar, starters and reserves alike sprinted for the tarpaulin, foregoing the courtesy handshake for the sake of their beloved ballpark.

With the win, State improves to 15-3 heading into Thursday's confrontation with UNC-Asheville.

	R	H	E
ASU	0	0	0
NCSU	2	0	0
Winning Pitcher: Donahue (NCSU, 4-0)			
Losing Pitcher: Gary Davis (1-3)			
Umpires: Home- John Josey Bases- Tom Baldinelli Time: 1:56 Attendance: 156			

Mapp makes all-ACC squad

By Kevin Brewer
Staff Writer

The 1992 All-ACC women's basketball team was announced Thursday, and N.C. State's Rhonda Mapp was the only Pack player honored.

Mapp received a first-team selection for the second consecutive year as she averaged 22 points and 9.8 rebounds in 27 games this season while establishing herself as the dominant inside force in the ACC.

State's leading scorer and rebounder was named to the first team along with Dawn Staley of Virginia, Jesse Hicks of Maryland, Heather Burge of Virginia and Tonya Sampson of UNC-Chapel Hill. Staley was named ACC Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.

"It makes me feel good because all my hard work paid off," Mapp said of her selection. "I didn't set a goal for All-ACC. I'm just fortunate to still be healthy enough to be playing."

The 6-foot-3 center led the Pack in field goal percentage at a 54.2 percent clip and in free throw percentage at 69.5 percent. Mapp also moved into seventh place on State's all-time scoring list with 1,543 points.

Furthermore, Mapp's scoring and rebounding numbers also rank her

as the fourth player in conference history to lead the ACC in both categories.

"I didn't even realize that I did it," Mapp said of the accomplishment. "I just tried to go out and play hard every game."

While the accolades came Mapp's way, State guard Danyel Parker was overlooked in the balloting by the ACC coaches. During the 1991-92 campaign, Parker emerged as one of the ACC's most versatile performers, spending time at both the point guard and shooting guard positions.

"I was disappointed that she didn't make at least second team," Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said of the omission. "She played incredibly all year. She has got the stats." Parker, a team co-captain as a junior, averaged 14.8 points, 4.9 rebounds, 4.3 assists and 2.4 steals in 26 games before suffering a season-ending knee injury in the first half of the Pack's 86-83 victory over Maryland Feb. 25. Parker underwent surgery Tuesday to repair her torn anterior cruciate ligament and will be out of action for six to nine months.

Earlier in the season, the Clinton, N.C., native had her durability tested during the Pack's first two games in February as she played back-to-back 40-minute games

See MAPP, Page 7.



Technician File Photo

Senior center Rhonda Mapp was selected to the first-team all-ACC squad for the second consecutive year.

Tennis team suffers long trip to Florida

By Scott Joyner
Staff Writer

A spring break trip to Tallahassee, Fla., turned out to be a rather dreary one for the N.C. State women's tennis team as the Pack dropped three matches against tough opposition. In a frustrating span of four days, State fell short against South Florida (7-2), Michigan (8-1) and Florida State (9-0). The losses dropped the Pack's record to 2-4 overall and 0-1 in the ACC.

State coach Kelly Key said her team did not play its best tennis in Tallahassee.

"These three teams were the best competition we've had so far," Key said. "Sell and Saunders played great in the three matches, but we didn't play very well in doubles. Several of the matches were competitive and close as the scores indicated."

The competition in Tallahassee was the toughest the Pack women have faced all year and should help the young squad heading into the tough ACC schedule. Key said that her squad, which has featured two freshman and a sophomore in the starting line-up much of the season, can only improve.

The big story for the Pack, however, remains the play of its number one seed singles player Jenny Sell. Sell, a senior, extended her season

record to 5-0 with victories against USF and Michigan before suffering her first loss of the season against FSU.

"Both Jenny and Susan Saunders are playing super tennis and have shown great leadership," Key said.

In the USF match, Sell propelled State to a good start with a 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 victory over Christie Bastian. The Pack added another victory at fourth-seed singles as Michelle Parks scored a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Melanie St. Pierre.

Overall, however, the Pack struggled against the Golden Bulls. Susan Saunders got off to a slow start and came up short at second-seed singles, falling to Jennifer Carlima, 6-0, 7-6. Freshman Margie Zimmer then lost 6-2, 6-4 at third-seed singles to Kristen Hannah. Ashley Risk dropped the fifth-seed singles match 6-0, 6-1 to Jennifer Bishop. At sixth-seed singles, Stephanie Donahue fell 6-2, 6-3 to Carline Labrelque.

It was much the same story in doubles as the Pack lost all three matches. Sell and Zimmer fell at the first seed in three sets to Bastian and Svanstram. Saunders and Risk lost 6-1, 6-1 at the second seed to Carlimo and Hannah. And the team of Donahue and Kim Campbell lost at the third-seed doubles 6-3, 6-1 to

See WOMEN, Page 7.

The N.C. State baseball team has started its longest homestand of the season. Come see the Pack take on UNC-A Thursday afternoon at 3 at Doak Field

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Wolfpack tennis team to play at home Sunday

Sports Staff Report

A spring break road trip through Florida and Louisiana resulted in a 3-2 record for the N.C. State men's tennis team. The Pack posted wins over Jacksonville 5-1, Northeast Louisiana 5-4 and Tulane 3-2 while dropping matches against South Alabama 1-5 and Florida State 4-5.

"We played good during the trip," Pack head coach Crawford Henry said at the Pack's Tuesday practice. "We beat Northeast Louisiana, who was ranked in the top 20 last year, and we played South Alabama, who was ranked as well."

The Pack's extended road trip began in Tallahassee, Fla., in an ACC match-up against new conference foe Florida State. After singles play, the Pack trailed 4-2 as

Mike Herb, Glen Philp, Steve Finch and Merritt Lawn all lost in straight sets. Three

set victories by Sean Ferreira and Bert Bolick at first-seed and third-seed singles kept the Pack within reach, and State evened the score in the first two doubles matches as the combinations of Herb/Philp and Ferreira/Bolick scored victories. With the score tied 4-4, the outcome was decided quickly in the last doubles match as FSU's Ken McKenzie and Hiro Takata whipped Finch and Long by a 6-2, 6-4 count.

The Pack then travelled to Jacksonville

and rolled to the victory. Ferreira, Herb, Bolick, Philp and Finch each won their respective matches to give State a 5-0 lead. Joel Femer suffered the Pack's only loss.

Louisiana was the next stop for the Wolfpack. Amid the revelry of Mardi Gras in New Orleans, State danced past the Green Wave of Tulane by a 3-2 margin. Playing under a special format of four singles and one doubles match agreed to by the two squads, the Pack clinched the match with victories in the first three singles by Ferreira, Herb and Bolick. Tulane then tightened the final margin as State's Travis Hanovich lost in three sets at fourth-seed singles, and the team Finch and Philp dropped a straight-set decision in doubles.

State won its third match in a row by edging out Northeast Louisiana in another tight

contest. Ferreira won his fourth singles match of the trip with a three-set victory over Jesper Fjeldstad, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. Herb, Lawn and Finch all lost in straight sets, while Bolick and Philp won in straight sets.

The first two doubles matches were won in straight sets by State's Herb/Philp and Ferreira/Bolick combinations, while the third doubles match, with no meaning except for a final victory margin, was lost by Finch and Janovich in straight sets, 1-6, 1-6.

In the final match on the trip, the Wolfpack's bid for a fourth straight victory was derailed by South Alabama. The Jaguars scored victories in singles over Philp, Finch and Lawn and in doubles over Ferreira/Bolick and Finch/Janovich. The Pack's only victory came at first-seed du-

bles as Herb and Philp defeated Clive Villyett and Peter Kuhn 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

"We were actually leading in all three matches on the court when South Alabama won the fifth match, so it was really like a 5-4 match against them," Henry said. "Overall, we played very well on the trip. Sean Ferreira, who was ranked 40th in the country, has been our strongest player, and he's still undefeated at 7-0. Bert Bolick, who transferred from [Virginia Tech], may have been our second best performer so far. He has a 5-2 record at No. 3 singles. Glen Philp, who's ranked 500 in the world, has also played fantastic."

State will return to the courts Sunday with a match against Richmond. The Pack will be making its 1992 home court debut against the Spiders. Play begins at 2 p.m.



Ferreira

State struggles on road in ACC opener

Sports Staff Report

It was a Spring break of mixed feelings for the N.C. State baseball team. By sweeping a three game series from George Washington University, the Wolfpack improved its record to 12-0, the best start in school history. Pitcher Matt Donahue won the record breaking tenth game, combining with reliever Jamie Wolkosky for 17 strikeouts. Vinny Hughes paced State's attack with three RBI on a double and a single.

In game two, both State and GWU burst from the gates early, tallying 4 runs in the first inning. The Wolfpack chalked up an additional four in the third inning, as well as three in the fourth to help weather a torrid GWU rally for the 13-11 win. Pat Clougherty had the first big game of his vacation, posting two doubles, two homers and six RBI on five at bats.

The Pack completed the sweep Sunday by scoring all of its runs via the home run. Solo shots by first

baseman Andy Barkett and third sacker Paul Borawski helped the cause, but Clougherty was again the marquee name with his prolific three-run homer.

After a day's worth of shore leave, State entertained UNC—Greensboro Tuesday. The Spartans were not gracious guests, surprising the Wolfpack 5-2 for the Wolfpack's first loss of the season. UNC-G chased starter Rob Steimert early, clearing the bases for three runs in the first by lofting a ball over outfielder Jeff Monin. Despite his early struggle, Steimert had his longest outing of the season, lasting five innings while still being tagged with the loss. UNC-G starter Scott Danna was flawless, going the distance with six strikeouts, three walks and only three hits.

State took out the upset loss on another hyped-up visitor USC-Spartanburg. Nue Najera had no problem notching his first win of the year behind an 11-0 obliteration. Najera pitched five innings of scoreless ball while Robbie Bark



Ann Kenon/Staff

Pat Clougherty lays down a bunt during Tuesday's game against ASU.

contributed to the offensive onslaught with a 5-5, 5 RBI performance. State reached double figures in hits, cracking out fifteen.

However, despite all of its early out of conference success, State is currently 1-2 in the ACC after losing two of three to an upstart Maryland squad. The Terps handed Friday Jamie Wolkosky pitched the final two and a third innings for the

win. Paul Borawski ripped his fifth home run to lead State to its 14th win.

Maryland took the rubber game on Sunday with a 9-3 decision over the Wolfpack. After spotting State a 2-0 lead in the first, Maryland scored one in the first, two in the third, two in the fourth, and four in the fifth, sinking State to 14-3 overall.

Come out and support the women's tennis as they take on nationally-ranked Duke. The match will begin at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Center.

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Hopping off the bandwagon

Germaine Fodor says that people need to stop watching "Ren and Stimpy." Instead everyone should watch "Scorch." The TV show about a weatherman and his pet dragon rules the air waves.

Joe Corey Party Favors

So don't buy and wear "Ren and Stimpy" t-shirts cause you'll only be showing how behind the times you are. It would be as lame as wearing a Bart Simpson shirt.

Get off the bandwagon, before it walks into the brick wall of obscurity!

Perhaps the Flintstones would make a better cartoon to watch instead of that lame dog and cat show? Did you know that "The Honeymooners" are nothing more than a rip off of the Flintstones? Ralph Kranden looks a lot like Fred.

Into the Blight

Speaking of cart rides to the TV abyss, "The Dennis Miller Show" stinks.

The former Saturday Night Live weekend update host is one notch above Rick Dees, Pat Sajak and the Wilton North Report. Miller's talent seems to stem from his agility to read the index of "Cult Movie Stars" into conversations.

The show set is too big even for Miller's hair. The wood paneling and Indian paintings make the set look like a castoff from "Twin Peaks." But Miller's not bizarre enough to be a David Lynch character. He does have a funny walk.

The show airs at 2:30 a.m. on WGN (cable channel 29 in Raleigh), and that's a good reason to avoid watching.

The saddest part of the show came during a bombing comedy bit. Miller wished he had an Ed



McMahon to bail him out. He does. Nick Bakay, the former cohort with Allan Havey on "Night After Night," is Miller's uncredited announcer. Bakay is the best side-man that any talk show could want. He's Ed with talent.

The fact that Miller lured Bakay away from Comedy Central should have been a good sign. But with

Nick reduced to reading off show sponsors instead of shagging and bagging with Miller, the show lacks sense.

This sin of wasting Nick's talent has damned the Dennis Miller Show and will probably lead result in it following the "Ron Reagan Show" into hiatus.

Buried Books

According to rumor and innuendo, don't plan on taking your books back to D.J.'s Textbooks. The upstairs store has allegedly gone under.

D.J.'s Newsstand (where the mag-

See **BONGWATER**, Page

This week's top billings

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Clarence Gatemouth Brown will play The Cat's Cradle this Tuesday. Tickets can be purchased at School Kid's records.

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NCSU Visual Arts Center opens with mixture of Design and Textile items

Kim Walker
Staff Writer

The new Visual Arts Center of N.C. State University opened Feb. 2 after 10 years of forethought and planning. Situated on the second level of the University Student Center, the center is currently presenting "The New Narrative: Contemporary Fiber Art" as its inaugural exhibition.

"The New Narrative" contains pieces that use traditional craft artistry to portray a timely message that goes beyond visuals. The pieces were chosen by guest curator Nancy Corwin in an effort to combine the textile and design departments of NCSU. Corwin wanted to make the exhibit meaningful to the center's location.

"Nine artists are represented in the exhibit. They use mediums such as gourds, bark and cartons to address topics ranging from the Tiananmen Square massacre to obscene phone calls.

"The works address issues in a way that can make you think without hitting you with a stick," said Charlotte Brown, director of the Visual Arts Center.

This subtlety incorporated by the artists helps to unify them and make the exhibit work as a conglomerate. Still, the works retain an individuality that keeps them separate from one another.

Joyce Scott, an artist from Baltimore, uses colored beads knotted together to create three-dimensional sculptures and jewelry. Her work "dramatizes the fact that being African-American and/or female in our society is fraught with difficulties and dangers, both psychological and physical," according to "The New Narrative" catalogue.

Because some of the art included in its premiere exhibition addresses controversial subjects, the Visual Arts Center itself was at one time the focus of debate.

When it was first proposed in 1982, the center received some opposition from students who were concerned about its location and financing. It was decided that the center could not take up any existing green space on campus. Its funding would not use any of NCSU's money but would come from private foundations.

Some of the major contributors include The Engineering Foundation of North Carolina, North Carolina State University Foundation, Bryan Foundation and the Class of 1988.



The University Development Office began raising money in 1983 to satisfy the \$2.5 million budget. It was cut to \$2 million in the late '80s and was reached in 1988. Actual construction of the building began in August of 1990 and ran until September of 1991.

Although the building itself is in place, the work involving it is far from finished. The staff at the center works three years ahead to allow time to decide how and what to exhibit and to raise money for exhibits.

It's projected that 5,000 people a year will visit the gallery, but Brown is hoping for 25,000. "People will have to find and get used to it," she said. Judging from the response to "The New Narrative," her prediction may come true. She said that the feedback has been very positive and many people have made three or four visits.

The Visual Arts Center chooses its work based on the input of the curator and the staff at the center. The exhibits will normally run for two months before changing, but it may vary with the exhibit. Coming after "The New Narrative" will be an exhibition titled "The Art of Building in North Carolina." It will begin in April and run for eight to twelve weeks.

The Visual Arts Center is open from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays and from 1 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays. It is closed Mondays and Tuesdays.



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

They're so cute

"little man late" stars Jodie Foster as Dede Tate and Adam Hann-Byrd as Fred Tate. The film will play in The Student Center Annex Cinema Friday. Show times are scheduled for 7, 9 and 11 p.m. The price for this picture is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for those other people.

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Cyr progresses quickly in diving competition

Jennifer Bouck
Staff Writer

Most college-level athletes begin training and competing in their sport at a relatively young age. N.C. State freshman diver Jesse Cyr is an exception to this rule. Cyr, a native of Naugatuck, Conn., did not participate in organized diving until his freshman year in high school.

"Up until then, I would dive in the summer for fun at the nearby pool," Cyr said. "My freshman year, I joined the high school diving team. In my junior year, I began U.S. diving for the Nutmeg Divers Club."

"Many coaches would probably shy away from an athlete with such limited experience, but State head diving coach John Candler looked at Cyr's physical ability and took an immediate interest."

"He had great power and strength and outstanding height on his takeoffs for a freshman," Candler said. "Everyone I talked to about him said he was an excellent com-

petitor. He lived up to that billing and more this season."

Cyr was the only freshman from the ACC to qualify for the upcoming Region 3 NCAA Qualification Meet in Tallahassee, Fla., which will be Friday and Saturday. To qualify, divers had to make the cutoff score in dual meets or in the conference championships.

In this year's conference meet, Cyr contributed to the Wolfpack's ACC title and qualified for the regionals by placing seventh on the 3-meter springboard and ninth on the 1-meter springboard.

"It was overwhelming to win the ACC title," Cyr said. "I was glad I was pretty consistent in my diving, and I was pleased with my performance. I feel I could have

done better, but I am still very happy."

Before coming to State, Cyr experienced some success in state and regional competitions. In his sophomore, junior and senior years in high school, he won the class-L state championships in 1-meter diving and, in his senior year, he won the state open title in the 1-meter board. In addition to his high school success, he performed well for his club team.

Last year, Cyr placed eighth in 3-meter and 12th in 1-meter at the U.S. Diving Regional Zones. He missed making the U.S. National Diving Meet by one place in the 3-meter. The top seven divers went on to nationals.

Being a late starter hasn't slowed Cyr's progress in diving. Although there can be disadvantages in starting later, the advantages seem to outweigh right now.

Candler knows this from experience. He started diving when he was 14 and then went on to dive in the 1960 Olympics in Rome when he was 17.

"If Jesse is willing to work really hard, which he is, he can catch up and let it all fall into place in diving," Candler said. "Starting later may have saved him from an early burnout after years of practicing twice a day all year round."

Cyr will be looking toward the regional meet and his future of diving here at State. He has set several immediate and long-term goals.

"At the regional meet, I want to dive consistently and hopefully make it to the NCAA meet," Cyr said. "I might have a shot in the 3-meter."

Candler agrees with his diver. "It will be hard, but we think if he has a good day, he has a chance to sneak in to the seventh or eighth spot," Candler said. "Consistency will be the key, because there will be a lot of experienced divers at the meet with the majority being upperclassmen." The top eight male divers will go to the NCAA National Championships later in March.

As for Cyr's diving future at State, both diver and coach have very high hopes.

"Hopefully, I will win ACCs on both boards multiple times," Cyr said. "If I keep improving the way I have, I feel confident I should do well."

"I would almost be disappointed to not see Jesse make all-American before he graduates," Candler said. "After this spring's and summer's training, his scores should go up about 50 points in both boards at the championships."

Cyr will not be the only Pack diver in Tallahassee. Agnes Gerlach will be joining her younger teammate at the regional meet and will look to repeat her strong 1991 regional performance. In that effort last year, Gerlach qualified for the NCAA meet in both boards and looks to repeat that performance.

The regional meet will be held in Tallahassee, Fla.



Cyr

Gugliotta makes AP all-ACC; Thompson named to 3rd team

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State star forward Tom Gugliotta was named to the first-team of The Associated Press all-Atlantic Coast Conference squad announced Monday in Raleigh. State center Kevin Thompson earned third-team recognition in the voting by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Gugliotta, a 6-foot-10 senior, garnered 289 out of a possible 315 points to finish third in voting for the 15-man, three-tier squad. Christian Laettner of Duke led the voting with 314 points and Walt Williams of Maryland followed with 310 points. Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest and Bryant Stith of Virginia round out the first team.

A seldom used bench specialist as a freshman, Gugliotta ended his senior season as the only player in the ACC to rank in the top-20 in the ACC's nine statistical categories for the 1991-92 campaign. The Huntington Station, N.Y., native led the Pack and finished second in the ACC in scoring with a 22.8 points per game average. Gugliotta led the

ACC in rebounding with an average of 9.8 caroms a game.

Gugs also tied for the lead in 3-pointers per game with 3.1 threes per contest while finishing fifth in 3-point shooting accuracy with a 40 percent shooting eye.

Thompson, a 6-foot-11 junior, picked up 78 points in earning his third team selection. The Winston-Salem native averaged over 15 points and eight rebounds a game this season while making great strides in his overall game.

In addition to their individual achievements, the Gugliotta-Thompson combination led State to its first season-series sweep of arch-rival UNC-Chapel Hill in 18 years. Gugliotta scored a career high 36 points and hit eight of 14 3-pointers to key the Pack's 99-88 victory over the Tar Heels in Reynolds Coliseum Jan. 22.

Thompson matched Gugliotta's first game effort in the Pack's second encounter with UNC by notching a career high of his own with a 29 point effort. Gugliotta added 24 in the Pack's 99-94 win in the Dean E. Smith Center.



Kevin deMiranda/Staff

Senior forward Tom Gugliotta, seen here in early season action, joined teammate Kevin Thompson on the AP all-ACC team announced Monday.

Women lose three in Florida

Continued from Page 3

Bishop and Labelle.

State hoped for a better day against highly touted Michigan, but the Wolverines were just too much. Sell got the only win of the day at first-seed singles with a tough 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4 victory over Kim Pratt. Otherwise, the rest of the day was lost for the Pack as Michigan took the 8-1 win.

Tuesday, the Pack opened its ACC season with an encounter with new conference member Florida State. The Seminoles jumped early on the inexperienced Pack and rolled to a

9-0 win. The tone was set at first-seed singles as Sell lost her first match of the season, a tough three-setter to Audra Brannon 6-3, 0-6, 7-5. Continuing the trend was senior Susan Saunders, who lost to Jenny Graf 6-3, 6-4 at second-seed singles, Margie Zimmer, who fell to Christie Tee 6-2, 6-3 at the third seed, Michelle Parks, who lost a close one to Robin Cifaldi, 7-5, 6-3 at the fourth seed, Margaret Kenny, who fell to Nicki Ivy 6-1, 6-0 at the fifth seed, and Stephanie Donahue, who lost to Jen Hyde by the same count at the sixth seed.

In doubles, Kenny and Kim Campbell lost to Hyde and Ivy at the third seed. Saunders and Donahue fell to Graf and Cifaldi at the second seed and Sell and Zimmer defaulted against Brannon and Tee at first-seed doubles.

Florida State is now 6-3, 1-0 in the ACC. Next up for the Pack is a home match today with nationally ranked Duke. The Pack will host West Virginia Saturday at 9 a.m.

Mapp named all-ACC

Continued from Page 3

against Maryland and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Parker passed with flying colors, compiling 36 points, 18 rebounds

and 10 assists in the two contests after limping off the court at East Carolina in the Pack's previous game.

The 5-foot-6 junior also flirted with the possibility of becoming the third player in conference history to record a triple-double. In a 86-70 win over Georgia Tech Feb. 23, Parker notched 17 points, nine assists and eight rebounds.

"I didn't think it was fair for Danyel," Mapp said of the balloting. "I think she performed well this year. This is the first time I've ever seen her play this well."

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

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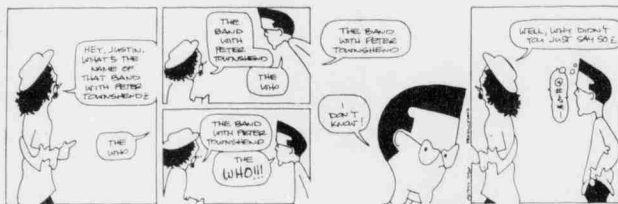
The American Way by S. Laing



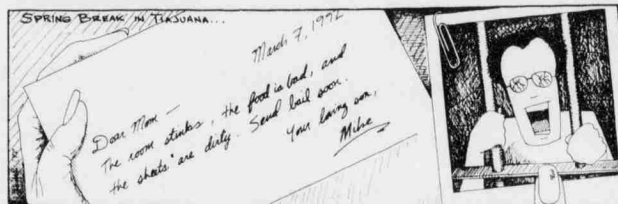
Good Knight by Sean McLean



Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson



Captain Mike by Eric Lamb



Ekscuze Me! by Sean Troth FishEye By Mark Durr



Whiskers by John D. Shull



YO! TOONISTS!
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Bongwater sells out

Continued from Page 5

azines and paperbacks are sold) is not closing. The shops are not connected.

D.J.'s Textbooks appears to have hit ugly times. Along with unnamed sources confirming the closing, the shop hints that the party's over. Normally the closed sign on D.J.'s door lists when the store will reopen for book buyback. But such is not the case at this moment. The sign merely reads, "Closed."

This means that only NCSU Bookstores and Addam's are left in the textbook business.

Dops

The theory on why Raleigh is the frustrated guy capital of the world was in error.

Recent graduate Laura Ann Harris wrote that Sir Walter Raleigh was not executed by Queen Elizabeth I. She was long gone by the time Raleigh had his head chopped off. It was King James I that ordered Raleigh's imprisonment and beheading.

Thanks go out to Laura. Perhaps the reason for frustrations is hidden within the toxic waste dumping around here.

Moo-Cow Palace Update

Ice Cap goalie Wayne Cowley has once again come and gone from the Raleigh hockey team.

Cowley signed a two-year contract with the Edmonton Oilers. He

has returned to the Cape Breton Oilers in the Great White North. Soon Gretzky will score on him.

But for those needing a sports idol on the Ice Caps, there's Barry "Chandi" Nieskar. Barry spends more time in the penalty box than on the team bench. He is the perfect role model for aspiring, isolated, troubled youths. Jim "Francis Gary" Powers and Lyle "Wagonner" Wildgoose are good for those kids more into scoring goals than blows.

Frog and Puppet

The two neat music shows of the week belong to Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Meat Puppets.

Toad the Wet Sprocket is near mainly for its name. To get such a title as "Wet Sprocket" into a Sony Records release is a great feat. I can't print what Wet Sprocket is in Montreal-slang. The band is a mainstay on "120 Minutes."

The lead Toad has been called the alternative scene's Alan Alda. The latest video includes the "Take Back the Night" slogan. Toad plays tomorrow night at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill. Advanced tickets can be bought at School Kids Records on Hillsborough Street.

The Meat Puppets are a twisted trio from Arizona. They were one of the initial terrors on SST along with Black Flag, the Minutemen and Husker Du. The Puppets' loud, furious and warped sound has kept listeners guessing with every release and show. Friday's show at

Magellan's should prove surprising.

The Puppets will be the second show at the newly opened Magellan's. The club is located where The Switch used to be. For tickets call 833-3327.

Tonight is Lazer Zepplin at Stewart Theatre. For those who've always wanted their retinas fused to the sound of Robert Plant's wail on "Immigrant Song," this is the event.

Needle Drop

The year's best album has been released, and yet it's fallen silently in the musical forest.

Bongwater's "Big Sell Out" is the type of underground record all the music rags and MTV go bonkers over. But the records didn't seem to blow the whistle of the drooling dogs of hype. And that's for the better of those desiring exclusive domain to enjoyment.

Bongwater's "Big Sell Out" isn't quite a pandering to the masses. Kramer and Ann Magnusson remain the underground music scene's most innovative and intriguing bands. The songs aren't quite pre-fab for pop radio consumption. "Free Love Messes Up My Life" is the catchiest song of the year. The cocktail pop guitar and drums and Ann's hazy vocals make this a pop gem that deserves more attention than the new Marky Mark single.

Why doesn't Bongwater really sell out? Ann declares in one song, "Who has the energy?" At least the band has enough creative energy to put out its best record since "Double Bummer."

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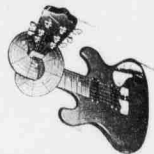
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- What superspy did Pierce Brosnan just miss out on being?
- What Triangle University is known for its virtual-reality computer program?
- What type of cheese tastes best in virtual reality?
- What five movies are now showing at Mission Valley Cinemas?

Have you ever felt or looked like "Cyber-Jobe" (Jeff Fahey, pictured above)? If you answered yes, what caused this state?

TIE BREAKER: Who, or what is Joe Corey? Be creative, style points count.

Five pairs of tickets will be awarded and can be used any time at Mission Valley Cinemas. Winners will be called on Monday between 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. To receive the tickets, you must answer the phone when called. No messages will be left on answering machines. Technician employees are ineligible.

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

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	RIPE	PACED
SQUAB	DIRK	
AUNT	STOCKADE	
GATE	BACK	RAW
ADDS	OBEY	DYE

Answers To Today's Cryptoquip

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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

Editorials

A vote against education

The United States Congress recently voted to adopt a bill that would allocate more money to Pell Grants across the nation. Pell Grants are government money given to university and college students on a basis of financial need.

Ninety-four of the country's senators voted. Ironically, only one senator voted against the bill — North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms. Why did Helms vote against aid to education, especially when he represents a state that has an education system that is inadequate compared to many other states?

According to the Congressional Record, Helms explained his reservations. The senator's major qualm was money. The Pell Grant Bill proposed an additional budget of \$56.9 billion plus additional outlays of \$42.7 billion over a five-year period. This extra money would increase student grants and result in additional authorizations. It was created to help higher education and to help teachers do a better job in the classroom.

Helms, however, said the bill was not helping the American people. He called it "reckless spending." Helms has a right to worry about the national debt. According to statistics, it has nearly reached \$4 trillion, but he should recognize that our country's educational system needs improvement. If Congress wants to save money, it should try to spend less in other places. Defense spending would be a good place to start.

The Pell Grant Bill concerns the future of the United States. With the current recession, many people cannot afford to send their children to college. And without an educated populace, America cannot begin to compete in the world market. If we cannot compete, our standard of living will drop. These grants, like many others, offer Americans a chance to compete and succeed today and tomorrow.

In his last statement, Helms labelled aid to American education as a bloated proposal. North Carolina's senator said, "I may be the only senator voting against this bill today, but vote against it I must. And I shall continue to vote against such bloated proposals which will serve to run up the federal debt further." Perhaps Helms should attend a North Carolina university and take a look at education in his state before he makes such a statement. Helms talks about bloated proposals when, in fact, he should be talking about bloated egos.

Best creates wrong image

What kind of image do the student athletes at N.C. State University present to the outside world? College athletics has taken many beatings over its perceived corruption, and most teams have gone to extreme lengths to avoid controversy. But NCSU's wrestling team has, once again, landed itself in a hornet's nest of possible dispute.

The point of contention concerns the athletic eligibility of convicted criminal Tom Best. Best was convicted of assault and has served jail time for his offense. Best was a member of the varsity wrestling squad at the time of the altercation. Now he is back in classes at NCSU and back on the squad.

We have no qualms about Best returning to school to continue his education. However, we do have serious deep misgivings on his rejoining the team.

What kind of requirements do student-athletes have to meet to be on the team? Obviously, the requirements are not very stringent. Grade point averages are not enough; character and integrity must be considered as well. The message sent by Best's re-acceptance to the team is loud and clear — win at all costs.

The NCSU athletic department has had its share of controversy. It has honorably worked hard to clean up NCSU's image. But to let Best back on the wrestling team defeats much of what has been accomplished.

Maybe Best is just a good guy who made a mistake, but college athletics has to reach a point where it holds its athletes responsible for their actions. Team members may be talented athletes who win matches and games, but they also represent the entire NCSU community. We and the students of NCSU want that reputation to show the university in its best light.

Quote of the Day

"There are only two ways to live your life. One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as though everything is a miracle."

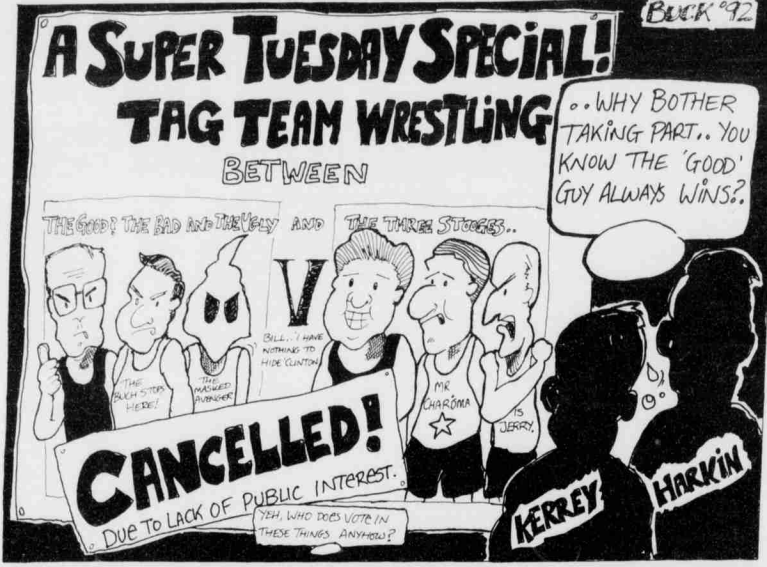
—Albert Einstein

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Columns

Bring Constitution into the present

Let's talk about guns. I like guns. If it were not for guns, some of my favorite movies could never have been made. Clint Eastwood packing a canister of mace? Not! Guns are part of America's culture and history. However, sometimes people go a little overboard, like that Lubus massacre guy down in Texas with his semi-automatic handgun.



Chris Heagarty Opinion Columnist

We live in a dangerous world. Many people feel a need for protection in addition to that provided by the law. The police can't be everywhere, and sometimes enforcement seems selective in the areas it reaches. We as Americans were granted the right to bear arms back in the days before electricity. Since then, we have acknowledged this right but have debated for years the extent of it. I support this right but see a need for change. Further, I reject many of the arguments for unlimited access to firearms.

The Second Amendment is worded, "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The first clause of this amendment is a problem. Advocates for strict gun control claim that access to arms is explicitly for the military. Therefore, government is supposedly free to ban or restrict as it sees fit. The opposing argument is equally ludicrous. Strom Thurmond may have been around at the time of the original signing, but even he has realized that claiming people need guns to defend

themselves against unjust government is absurd. People who favor original interpretation need to understand that this document was written before the world had seen anything like the enlightened democracy brought forth by our forefathers. The early colonists' only references were the feudal monarchies of Europe, where violent revolution was the only method for change in government by the people.

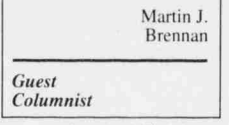
What is needed is a constitutional amendment that adapts the right to bear arms to the present age. My recommendation would be: The right to keep and bear arms, for the purpose of reasonable protection of person and property, shall not be infringed. This guarantees the people their own defense, gets rid of archaic and debatable references to militias and allows a moderation of intent by inserting the phrase "reasonable protection." Keeping a handgun in your home, car, coat or purse is seen by a vast majority as reasonable. Toting a M16 to the Carolina game is probably unreasonable.

After the technical arguments over constitutionality are ironed out, then we can begin to look for solutions. Guns by themselves do not lead to violent crime. However, to claim that people kill people but guns don't is ignorant. The same argument could be used for drugs — drugs don't cause problems in society, only the people who sell and use them do. If an item is abused, controls may be necessary until the abuse is corrected. Waiting periods and background checks may not keep guns out of the hands of drug lords, but many shootings are by white-bread suburban or rural citizens in acts of passion or revenge. Delaying these purchases won't end violent crime but may help reduce the number of incidents.

Finally, some would cry out about the evil Brady Bill, which calls for a seven-day waiting period. Many believe it will erode our freedoms. Too bad most of them don't seem to know that North Carolina has been operating under such a waiting period for years with no social disintegration. They could have saved themselves a lot of energy by not arguing against a proven policy. Let's start with responsible ownership, then we can come together to solve the greater societal problems of crime.

Chris Heagarty is a senior majoring in political communication.

The NEA reaffirms religious rights



Martin J. Brennan Guest Columnist

Thank God for the separation of church and state in America, which prevents people such as Colin Burch from subjecting institutions such as the NEA to the reader's will. Burch, your opening quote says it all: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion." That's taken from the same Constitution that protects your freedom of religion and mine. The NEA doesn't infringe on your religious rights. It reaffirms them when the NEA supports artists such as Fleck and Wojnarowicz. It reflects its impartiality to religious influences. The religious nature of the artist or his art is not to be scrutinized by a government institution such as the NEA. That's the point.

Your blame is totally misplaced. Congress has not defamed your religion, nor does Frohnmayer "releasing his hatred against Christians" do the same. It's the artists themselves who to your dislike express their "anti-Christian" art and deserve your reproach. To abolish the NEA because of a few artists insulted your sacred religion is like killing the messenger for bringing bad news. It's asinine.

You are right about one thing though: Abolishing the NEA won't prevent artists

There's no other religious group in America that persecutes people with such voracity as the Christians. I've never been approached by the Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus, Jews or any other religious persons except Christians to tell me I'm going to burn in hell for my sins and that the wages of sin are death. I'm not a Christian-basher, and I respect your right to believe whatever you wish, but I deserve the same respect. Jesus was the most influential individual in history: His message was one of love and forgiveness of life and peace, not hatred and persecution. I'm tired of you and your hypocritical-elitist club beating me over the head with your Bibles for not joining. Your "brackney preacher" and televangelists do nothing but condemn and persecute innocent people for living their lives the way they choose, the way they are free to choose in this country. The crusades are over. Peace brother!

By the way, I saw the Wojnarowicz exhibit. What makes you so sure Christ was shooting heroin? He may have just been taking his insulin shot or something.

Martin J. Brennan is a senior majoring in physics.

Lesbian defends painting of free expression tunnel

I felt insulted that Matt Dixon would accuse the LGSU of such deliberate infantile behavior. The group of students who painted the tunnel were not given specific instructions as to what could and could not be written. There was no animosity felt towards AZ — we simply were not aware that the pledges had come in that afternoon. The apology was not an admission of guilt, but simply an attempt to smooth over a rather immature accusation by AZ that we intended to deface the efforts of the pipe class and to denigrate the brothers of AZ.

Dixon, I wouldn't mind knowing exactly what it was that you found distasteful in the painting. Perhaps it was the concept of the lesbian and gay community coming out and showing that we are not ashamed of who we are. I am sure that if the painting had been done by any other group, you would not have written a letter complaining about the coincidence that two groups decided to paint the tunnel on the same day. I think that your response proves that events like Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week are necessary to educate homophobic

Technician Campus Forum

individuals such as yourself. I, as a lesbian, was deeply angered by the narrow-minded view held by Dixon, and hope that he will consider sitting down and analyzing his animosity toward the lesbian and gay community.

ALISON MARTELE Sophomore, Agriculture

Graduate students will be hurt by Plus/Minus

The proposed plus/minus grading system apparently will become a reality for students at N.C. State University. Implementing this system for undergraduates has its pluses and minuses, so to speak. If, however, the system is used in graduate education, results could be disastrous. As an undergraduate, the main thrust of education is on classes and achieving high grades in those classes. But as a graduate

student, responsibilities include not only classwork but also research, assisting in other teaching of undergraduate courses and a lot of the intangibles involved in becoming a professional. The plus/minus system is in serious conflict with the philosophy of a graduate education for the following reasons.

Most graduate students are accustomed to achieving "A's" in most of their classes. These same students, who are used to being tops in their class, will now strive to obtain an A-plus. As a result, the quality and time spent on research and preparation of a thesis will undoubtedly decline. This would be of great detriment to NCSU, especially considering our reputation as a high-level technical school. Graduate work, especially in the sciences, should involve long hours spent on lab experiments or other forms of research, not on memorizing every little detail to ensure the best possible grade in a class.

PATRICK KOEHR Graduate student, Food Science

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Paid Volunteers Needed
1. Individuals 12 years and older with frequent runny nose needed for a research study. \$250 paid incentive if qualified.

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Attention Parents!!!
If your child has asthma, takes asthma medication and is between the ages of 4 and 18, he or she may qualify for a research study. \$500-\$800 paid incentive if qualified.

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