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Volunteering at prisons offers teachers, inmates rewards

By L. Reed Kingsley
Staff Writer

When he moved to Raleigh's Boylan Heights community in 1978, James Crisp found himself driving past the old brick walls of Central Prison almost every day. It reminded him of a medieval dungeon. One day, a few years later, a volunteer spoke at his church, and Crisp promptly found himself in the dungeon. He became a volunteer instructor and for about two years conducted weekly classes behind the walls. Although he gave up the weekly classes in 1988, Crisp is still active in prison work. He is chairman of the Community Resource Council at Central Prison, and recently earned re-election.

"[Prisoners] don't fall by the wayside; they mug you."

James Crisp, Assistant head of history department

Crisp, assistant department head of history, said that he got involved because "what happens to one happens to another. [Prisoners] don't fall by the wayside; they mug you." Crisp's prison experience has been heavily influenced by his philosophy, which he borrowed from Greenpeace: "Think globally, act locally." It has also been shaped by his positive attitude, which has helped him overcome many obstacles. "I can usually find a way to legally do whatever it is we want to do," he said.

And what Crisp has done is to help improve the self-esteem of many inmates. Through his emphasis on prisoner attitude, Crisp has helped even those serving life sentences to take "a negative experience and [put] something positive into it... that's where education comes in." Included in that education is a Shaw University degree program in Central Prison that offers courses free to inmates. Program opponents have questioned the fairness of providing a free education to inmates, but Crisp asserts that the "addi-

tional cost is so little... [and] the payoff so great." Crisp said the people he taught were thirsting for knowledge. In the Shaw program, 19 of the 20 enrolled students were on the Dean's List. NCSU does not offer a prison degree program. During his two years as an instructor, Crisp taught mainly southern history and race relations, with an African-American concentration, to six prisoners who were reading at senior and graduate levels. Graduates have usually majored in busi-

ness, which allows them to compete in the job market. Crisp said teaching inmates made him realize the value of education. "A prison inmate population makes you realize just how important education is to enable you to live with yourself," he said. Crisp, a strong advocate of prison reform, said the "Department of Corrections needs to make sure you have correction as well as punishment." Rules which deny prisoners basic supplies such as a toothbrush and toothpaste until their forms are processed — which sometimes takes three to four days — were described by Crisp as silly.

See Teachers, Page 5



Larry Dixon / Staff

Deep Thoughts

Stephanie Pollert, a junior in communications, spends some quiet time before her first class yesterday. Reflections did nothing, however, to combat the rainy weather that made this first day of the depressing spring rite of summer school even drearier.

Coach charged with raping student-athlete

Incident spurs assistant track coach to resign position

News Staff Report

An N.C. State University assistant track coach was charged Sunday night with raping a student last Thursday in Case Athletics Center.

Jeff Blount, 38, faces second degree rape charges in the case. Blount, who primarily coached sprinters, resigned from his coaching job Saturday. He had been with the Wolfpack track team since 1988.



Blount

The alleged rape occurred between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday at Case Athletic Center. The building houses offices for coaches and other athletic department officials. According to Cpl. Larry Ellis of Public Safety, the

woman is a student athlete at NCSU.

The student reported the alleged rape Friday, according to Public Safety. A warrant for Blount's arrest was issued Saturday afternoon.

Blount graduated from Fayetteville State University in 1975 with a degree in mathematics. Before coming to NCSU, he was a math teacher and track coach at Cape Fear Senior High School in Fayetteville.

Blount also served as the director of sprint program of the East Coast Classics Track Club.

He has a wife and two children. Associate athletic director in charge of compliance Jim Miller declined to comment about Blount's resignation, saying state laws prohibit the release of certain information about former state employees unless the employee authorizes the release.

Abandoned bicycles given new life at upcoming campus sale

By David Bengé
Staff Writer

If you are tired of polluting the environment with nasty car fumes and tired of wasting valuable time at bus stops, then maybe you should consider a bicycle as an alternative form of transportation. But what if you can't afford a fancy mountain bike or a sleek new racer? Then come to the Department of Transportation's abandoned bicycle sale May 26. The sale will be from noon until 4 p.m., adjacent to the pay lot of the Dan Allen Parking Deck. Approximately 75 bikes abandoned on N.C. State University's campus will be on sale at very reasonable prices. Bikes found abandoned on campus are tagged for 10 days, according to Christine Klein of the DOT. If the

bikes are not claimed, then the DOT collects them. "We are legally obligated to keep them for one year," Klein said. The bikes can then be sold. A new ordinance that will go into effect in August states that bikes will have to be kept for only 90 days before being sold, Klein said. This means that in the future there may be two bike sales, one in the fall and one in the spring. All money raised from the bike sale goes into the campus bicycle program, Klein said. This includes purchasing and installing new bike racks as well as printing and distributing bicycle safety literature. The bikes are not guaranteed to be in the best of shape, but they can probably be made usable for much less than the price of a new bike from a dealership. Bikes can be paid for by cash or certified checks only.

Department of Transportation Bike Sale

The NCSU Department of Transportation will sale approximately 75 bicycles to benefit the NCSU bicycle program. Here are a few facts about the sale.

- When: Noon-4 p.m., May 26
- Where: Adjacent to Dan Allen Parking Deck.
- Cost: Attending the event is free. The bikes will vary in price but will all be reasonably priced. Only cash or certified checks will be accepted.

Baby Wolfpackers looking for pups

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Student fans of Wolfpack sports will have a new way of showing their support this fall. A group of students, with help from the Wolfpack Club, are starting a Student Wolfpack Club. Already chartered, the club will begin a membership drive in August. Membership will cost \$25 per person. Details about the club were discussed in a meeting Wednesday night that attracted 40 to 50 interested students. Speakers such as State basketball coach Les Robinson outlined the reasons for forming the club while also discussing the potential student benefits the club could produce. "Student involvement is important," Robinson said. He added he feels that a Student Wolfpack Club is a "tremendous idea" and that students are the backbone for athletics. Accordingly, one reason mentioned at the meeting for starting the club was to build student enthusiasm and support at sporting events. One example of the lack of student support mentioned was the half-empty student section at Carter-Finley Stadium last football season when the Wolfpack, then 8-2, played its season finale against

"Student involvement is important."



-Basketball Coach Les Robinson speaking about the newly formed Student Wolfpack Club

Maryland.

Another reason for the club is to get more students involved in Wolfpack athletics. Wolfpack Club membership will allow students to meet N.C. State University athletes and coaches, make group trips on road games, have group camps-out and get other students involved.

Additional membership benefits include monthly social functions with fellow club members and a membership card that may give members discounts at local merchants.

Wolfpack Club Assistant Director Stephen Ponder said that the Student Wolfpack Club could become a very influential group in athletics.

Chancellor names new assistant, two new department heads

Dr. Ortus W. Barnett, Jr. has been named the new head of N.C. State University's chemistry. Barnett will begin his new job Sept. 1. Barnett comes to NCSU from Clemson University, where he was a member of the teaching and research faculty for 23 years. Barnett, a 52-year-old native of Pine Bluff, Ark., received two degrees from the University of Arkansas and a doctorate in virology from the University of Wisconsin in 1969. He will succeed Dr. William L. Klarman, the current interim chancellor for university research and extension.

Department of Agricultural Communications, is Chancellor Larry K. Monteth's new assistant. As the chancellor's assistant, Brotherton will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the chancellor's office staff and will serve as a liaison between the chancellor and all campus constituencies. She will also represent the chancellor to vice chancellors and deans, review policy recommendations and research and draft reports and papers for the chancellor. Brotherton is a graduate of NCSU. She received degrees in animal science and poultry science in 1974. She is currently completing a Master of Public Administration at NCSU.

head of the Division of Multidisciplinary Studies in the North Carolina State University College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Korte was previously assistant head of the division. His appointment is effective July 1. As division head, Korte will administer a broad range of academic programs. Korte, a native of State College, Pa., received a bachelor of arts degree from Miami (Ohio) University in 1965 and a doctorate in social psychology from Harvard University in 1969. He came to NCSU in 1979 as an associate professor of university studies. Korte and his family live in Raleigh.

Dr. Charles Davis Korte has been promoted to

Compiled by William L. Holmes

Pack wins first ACC baseball title since 1975

Pitching pulls State through

By Steve Moats
Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, SC — The N.C. State baseball squad pulled off an upset at the ACC Tournament, capturing the title with four wins in five games. The Pack used excellent pitching and timely hitting to pull away from the field and win the school's first championship since 1975, which was the third of three consecutive championships under former coach Sam Esposito.

"There are a lot of great teams in this league and it's just hard to win this thing," Head Coach Ray Tanner said. "I just can't say enough about being a part of this organization and the things we've been able to accomplish. Coach Esposito gave me a chance to be a part of this and this is our's for him."

Senior co-captain and ace pitcher Matt Donahue was named Tournament MVP, leading the State pitching staff with two complete game victories, one against



Kevin Ross is safe in this fourth-inning championship collision.

Maryland in the first round and one over Clemson in the championship game.

The Wolfpack began the tournament with a 7-1 win over Maryland. In the second-round game in which the winner would receive a bye to the fourth round, the Pack powered their way to a 7-4 win over Georgia Tech. In the winners bracket game, State routed Clemson 11-1 to become the only undefeated team remaining in the tournament. The Pack then lost a heart-breaking 1-0 game to Florida State before rebounding to take the championship with a 7-3 victory over Clemson.

With his two tournament victories, Donahue tied his own school single-season victory record with 13 wins. He pitched 18 innings, allowing only nine hits, one earned run and three walks while striking out 17 batters. He remains only second to former Wolfpack great Mike Caldwell in career wins and strikeouts.

"I was getting ahead of my hitters, and that's a big key for me," Donahue said. "My teammates gave me more confidence because they

were scoring runs. If we play as well as we did in this tournament, there's no telling what we can do."

Wolfpack pitching dominated the tournament as State starters hurled four complete games. The bullpen, used very frequently during the regular season, only pitched one inning in the tournament.

In addition to Donahue, starters Tommy Sports, Shawn Senior, and Terry Harvey threw excellent games. Sports allowed only four hits and one run to Clemson in the 11-1 victory. Senior returned to his dominating form of last season in the 1-0 loss to Florida State. He allowed only four hits and two walks while striking out a career-high 15 Seminoles in eight innings of work. Harvey pitched eight innings against Georgia Tech, allowing seven hits, one earned run and three walks while striking out 10 Yellow Jackets.

In total for the tournament, Pack starters were 4-1, pitching 43 innings, allowing only 24 hits, 13 walks and four earned runs while striking out 46 hitters. That translates to a 0.84 earned run average

for the starters.

The State offense was led by all-tournament selections Vinny Hughes, Paul Borawski and Sean Drinkwater. Borawski had six hits in 18 at bats with two home runs and seven RBI. Drinkwater had five hits in 19 at bats with two home runs and six RBI, and Hughes had seven hits in 21 at bats with two home runs and four RBI.

"When we came here, all we heard was Clemson and Florida State," Drinkwater said. "I think we've proven that we can play with the big teams in the nation."

"This is one of the most incredible

feelings I've had in my life," Borawski said. "We've been through a lot with this team and this program. We always knew we had a chance of winning this thing. It was just a matter of coming out and doing it."

After the tournament the team travelled to Chapel Hill less than 48 hours later for a pair of games with California State-Northridge and Long Beach State. State was beaten by Cal State 8-3 on the strength of a grand slam by center fielder Greg Shockey. On Sunday, Long Beach State outlasted the Pack 6-5 in a 15-inning affair.

NCSU to face Hens in opener

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State, winner of its first ACC Championship since 1975, received an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament and will open play Friday in Coral Gables, Fla. against the Delaware Blue Hens.

The 15th-ranked Pack was named the second seed in the Atlantic Region, which includes top-seed and top-ranked Miami, third-seeded North Carolina, fourth-seeded Notre Dame and sixth-seeded Maryland-Baltimore County.

Delaware finished 38-12 in the ECAC and possess a lineup that has the top team batting average in the country. The Blue Hens hit .358 on the year and three players are batting over .400 on the season.

State, making its sixth NCAA appearance in seven years will start ace Matt Donahue on Friday. Donahue is 13-2 and led the ACC in strikeouts. Meanwhile, Delaware has announced they will start Jason Pierson, who is a perfect 9-0 on the year.

Game time is 3:30 p.m. Friday. The winner will face the victor of the preceding South Carolina-Notre Dame game.

Answers To Today's Crossword On The Classified Page

ERIC	BOIA	SLAB
RIGA	RIAN	PAIRE
ELAND	MAIK	PAITIE
ELIDIES	LENDER	
YIES	EMTH	
SOL	TIE	USAGE
ALAS	GR	GLIED
CANTO	GAB	BEID
DALL	TOW	
RAS	SPIG	ALASKIA
OREL	LAND	SEKID
INEE	EPIT	TROD
LORD	ROC	SETIS

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Summer of Smug starts off with Sweet

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No time to show the slides of the summer vacation. There are shows to hear and movies to view as the summer of smug kicks off.

Matthew Sweet plays Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle, tonight. Sweet (not related to members of Stryper) is slowly catching on. Sweet's album "Girlfriend" deals with the failure of his marriage and was released around Christmas. Like a mini-juggernaut, the title song has become a minor hit. Why, even WRDU plays "Girlfriend" on regular rotation. The video clicked on MTV with its appropriated Japanese animation.

"Girlfriend" also features a tribute to Winona Ryder aptly titled "Winona."

Advance tickets are available at Schoolkids Records on Hillsborough Street.

Soaking

The best part of the Connells' show at Hardee's Walnut Creek was seeing FIREHOSE fill the stage.

Mike Watt was beyond belief as he whipped his bass into a frenzy of rhythm. For those on the hill eager for happy pop, Watt had the effect of Power Master malt liquor on a fasting monk. It was a religious experience. The trio from San Pedro blistered and finished the set with a cover of local teen idols Super Chunk's "Slack Mother..." Watt swore he'd match the energy of Flat Duo's guitarist Dexter Romweber. He did.



Mel Gibson and Danny Glover return as cops in "Lethal Weapon 3."

The show missed one thing: FIREHOSE T-shirts.

Watt refused to follow the Walnut Creek T-shirt policy which states that a band can't sell a T-shirt for less than \$20. Walnut Creek takes 40 percent of the sales. Watt refused to let his fans get fleeced.

FIREHOSE will be playing Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle Monday night. The T-shirts will only cost \$10. Tickets are only \$5. Go and experience the '90s best four string bassist.

Virus?

The big show this summer has to be the Cure at the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill on Thursday, May 28.

Robert Smith declared that he'd rather cut off his hands than take the Cure on another American tour. But the moping wonder has gone back on his word. Perhaps he'll break out the Ginsu as the band plays "Killing an Arab."

The Cure isn't quite a Goth band like Bauhaus. Dreary bliss is the

band's sound. Smith is still going on about horrible times with women on "Wish," the band's tenth album.

The Cure is the hottest selling semi-original punk band. "High" is in the top 40 and features such gem lines as "the way you fur/the how you purr/it makes me want to paw you all."

There has been a big change in the band since they were a nihilistic trio pounding out "Pornography." The new quintet is a cynical chipper sound. They have scored a hit single with "Love Song." Smith is the third biggest punk poster icon behind Sid Vicious and Siouxsie Sioux. His long spider web hair and lipstick smeared mouth has made Smith's image as much as his music.

The Cure's show at Duke in 1989 was noted for the wall of fog that blanketed the band.

For concert tickets call 834-4000.

Needle Drop

*3 Years, 5 Months, and 2 Days in

the Life of..." by Arrested Development is too long for its own good. "Tennessee" is pulled no punches, but is buried so deep on the disc that it can be overlooked.

Beastie Boys' "Check Your Head" is a live raw mess that mixes old rap stylings with the trio playing the background music. "The Blue Nun" is a nice spoof of the swanky wine commercial. It is an album made to be blasting at the beach.

Skitty Puppy's "Last Rights" shows the Canadian industrial band has hit a groove and become monotonous. To get the atmosphere of this album, scream over the garbage disposal.

Flicks

Enough talk about taking I-40. Here are a couple of reviews of movies playing across Western Boulevard at Mission Valley.

"The Player" is a great film about Hollywood. Director Robert Altman has created a beautiful mocking vision about a homicidal studio mogul. Big stars make plenty of cameos including Bruce Willis and Julia Roberts. Altman lets the audience know how Hollywood is yanking them. By the time the "happy ending" rolls, it's like being scrubbed with a wire brush. Tim Robbins is deviously brilliant as the title character.

"Lethal Weapon 3" has beautiful scenes of destruction. When the building explodes in the beginning, the price of a matinee ticket is made. Rene Russo is fab as the Kung Fu fighting internal affairs agent Russo is the new Emma Peel of "The Avengers" without the leather. The story of the film isn't quite all the hype. Mel Gibson and Danny Glover are too familiar in their role as buddy cops.

This week's top billings

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The Moody Blues will play Walnut Creek this Sunday. Also, Lynrd Skynrd plays the Creek Friday. For tickets call 834-4000.

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Editorials

Martin's budget proposal

Gov. Jim Martin's recent budget proposal calls for N.C. State University, UNC-Chapel Hill and the rest of the UNC System to share with North Carolina about \$16 million of their federal research grants. Under Martin's proposal, NCSU would have to give up about \$3 million of their research grants. UNC-CH would be forced to give up a staggering \$11 million.

According to the News & Observer, the state agreed two years ago to phase out their share of the federal research grants by mid-1997. Governor Martin's plan more than doubles the state's share. Understandably, the UNC System's most prominent educators are upset.

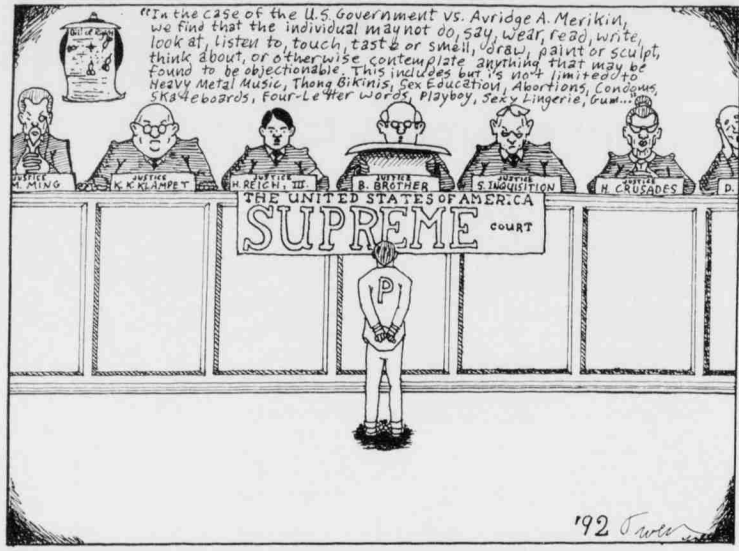
C.D. Spangler Jr., the president of the UNC System, has publicly called on state legislators to oppose the budget plan. And Chancellor Larry K. Monteith of NCSU and Chancellor Paul Hardin III of UNC-CH held a joint news conference in which they attacked the plan.

It's amazing and disturbing that Martin needs the weaknesses of his proposal pointed out to him in such a manner. Martin does not seem to understand that our state needs more education, not less. He does not seem to understand that education is the best investment a state can make. He does not seem to understand that good education, including good research institutions, is the key to improving North Carolina.

Research from North Carolina universities is vital in improving productivity, increasing industrial output, creating jobs and attracting out-of-state industry. It is no coincidence that the Research Triangle Park, the source of so many jobs in the Raleigh area, sprang up within 30 miles of three outstanding research institutions (NCSU, UNC-CH and privately-funded Duke). Quality research by North Carolina universities will only mean a better quality of life for North Carolina residents.

But Martin's plan cuts the life out of the UNC System research. For example, at NCSU, the proposed loss of federal grant money will mean that much-needed improvements to the library will have to be neglected. Laboratories will not be able to be brought up to date; some may not even meet federal safety standards. And NCSU's heavily-publicized problems with hazardous waste disposal may not be able to be corrected.

Martin cannot ignore these repercussions. Certainly there are many deserving causes on which the state needs to spend money, but cutting education, at the public school or at the university level, is definitely not the answer. Martin must realize that, although he may be helping other state programs in the short run, in the long run he is cutting the throat of the citizens of North Carolina.



Build arena with Wolfpack energy

In these times of academic belt-tightening, with UNC-System libraries falling in national rankings and course sections being cut, a vocal and influential group of N.C. State University alumni and boosters has asked the state and county governments to make a new basketball arena a top priority. Amazingly, our government officials are giving serious consideration to the idea.

The plan calls for NCSU to raise \$45 million for athletic improvements. Twenty-five million would go for improvements and enlargements at Carter-Finley Stadium, Reynolds Coliseum, the Derr Track and other athletic facilities. The remaining \$20 million would go toward a new home for Wolfpack basketball.

So far, it sounds great. Wolfpack fans take college athletics seriously, and those improvements would help attract larger crowds and better prospects. With a remodeled 65,000 seat football stadium and a new 22,000 seat basketball arena, NCSU would have the best revenue sport facilities in the ACC.

Few would object to the generosity of alumni and fans going toward the part of the university they see and enjoy the most — Wolfpack sports. After all, it's their money. If they wanted to donate \$45 million on the condition that NCSU use all of it to build a yogurt factory, we should smile as we accept the check. Besides, most NCSU students, faculty and staff enthusiastically support Wolfpack sports and would love to see them strengthened.

The problem with the plan is that it doesn't end with university boosters raising \$45 million and improving sports buildings. The booster plan, being pushed by alumni and former Raleigh mayor Smedes York and current mayor Avery Upchurch, among others, calls for NCSU backers to pay only a third (\$20 million) of the cost of the basketball arena. The other \$40 million would come from governments, half from the state and half from the county.

It seems obvious that if state and local

J. Keith Jordan
Opinion Columnist

governments must spend \$40 million, they could come up with something that would do more good for the area than a basketball arena. How about if they were to spend it on our slowly sinking library? I have talked with bright prospective NCSU students who chose another university because of our library. How about if it goes to attract more quality faculty members? How about if it goes to our fledgling business school in dilapidated Nelson Hall? Or how about if we just let the taxpayers keep more money to spend in our sluggish economy? Any one of those things would help the area and university more than would the proposed arena.

Not that an arena would hurt. Like most die-hard Wolfpack fans, I love Reynolds Coliseum but realize that it is time to move the building, at the top (and I do mean top) of the stands, directly behind a basket, and the view was still pretty good. The crowd was tame compared to the ones in Reynolds, but NCSU boosters hope to

avoid that problem by putting the students around the court in the new building.

Sounds great. Now why don't we also pay for the thing, like they did over there, with private funds?

The answer, of course, is that we probably can't. Even if the entire \$45 million boosters hope to raise were to go to an arena that would not pay for an equivalent 22,000 seat building. Besides, those boosters are itching just as much to make Carter-Finley into a big-time football stadium.

Besides, the arena would host more than just basketball. It would also help the area by drawing revenue from concerts, ice shows, hockey and monster truck shows.

Of course that means that the boosters would have to do one of three things. Either they would need to raise an extra \$10 million, or they would need to cut back the improvements to Carter-Finley, or they would need to cut the arena down to, say, 16,000 seats (a size that the university might actually be able to sell out for basketball games).

And while we're at it, how about a better name for the thing. A name that identifies the building with NCSU basketball would let people know that it is not a civic center. Case Arena sounds good to me.

An arena is a good idea. But how can true Wolfpackers take pride in a huge, off-campus building that is more of a concert hall than an NCSU monument, with only one out of three seats paid for by Wolfpack fans?

Violence looms in heat of summer

It might be that we are entering the summer of our discontent again. Our nation has had prior experience with a season of irrationality when temperatures soared and passions flared in the summer of 1968.

Hundreds died, billions in property were destroyed and the fabric of our nation began to fray at the seams. The blame for the mayhem was placed upon the Vietnam conflict, the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy, and the stunning realizations of economic inequities which separated the haves from the have-nots.

The war against the war in Vietnam was fought primarily by middle- and upper-class white students who were in danger of risking their lives in a fight that was not theirs. The deaths of MLK and Bobby resulted in a violent reaction by their constituents. Underlying economic separatism flared riots in the neighborhoods where the separation was greatest for the poor of this country. All were exasperated by the heat of the summer, which causes patience to thin and tempers to explode.

The violence resulted in very little change. Vietnam ended when the new wave of congressional members reached positions of power and were able to legislate the end of the war. This action was possibly accelerated by the violence but I tend not to think so. Confrontation simply steels the opponents. Confrontation produces clarification and the government of the United States always wins in a violent struggle with its people. Only when the people use legitimate means to influence the government does change occur.

MLK and Bobby were elevated to the status of semi-deities. In a nation with a lack of heroes, this elevation provided the catalyst for meaningful reform as their followers gained respect within the confines of the system. There were gains made towards equality and the end of racism. There were social programs instituted to smooth the valleys of poverty and provide support for those who needed help. No, the system was not perfect, but I feel that this was a result of corrupt people running the system and poor mechanisms of

Steve Crisp
Opinion Columnist

This summer will be different though. When the British established this nation over 200 years ago, they did so by overcoming adversity. In the process, many atrocities were committed. The recognition of these atrocities led to the Bill of Rights and an attempt to protect future generations from the anarchy of our country's founding and the oppression of the government from which we had just separated.

Waves of immigrants have subsequently entered this land since that time and have, with varying degrees of success, assimilated themselves into mainstream society. The Chinese, Irish, Italian, Polish, Hispanic, German, Korean, Arab, Vietnamese and many others have all come with nothing and built their neighborhoods and societies which blend at the fringes. These fringes then spread and became essentially homogeneous with society at large so that people of all nations become members of the great society.

In every example, the group to be assimilated has shared common foundations and goals; the first goal being the desire to belong to the greatest society on earth. They learned the language, rules and customs of the dominant society at the time of their assimilation. Yet they also retained a strong sense of their cultural roots which, for the most part, were accepted by the society as a whole. Something different is happening with the blacks of this country.

Though acts of prejudice still occur on an altogether too frequent basis, most blacks are productive and respected members of society. They are not "Uncle Tom's," but they are rational adults in which the only difference from their European and Asian brothers and sisters is their skin color.

There exists, however, a hard-core group of radical blacks who are of substantial numbers and are very vocal. They don't want equality but supremacy. They are of the same mold as the Aryan Brotherhood except that their aim is the extermination of non-blacks.

It is this group who intends to perpetuate the violence when the weather gets hot and the tempers flare this summer. Under the cry of "No justice, no peace" heard in the aftermath of the L.A. riots, they will make an attempt to destabilize the society in which we live as law-abiding citizens. Their slick but seemingly grass-roots campaigns will rouse the passions of those who are already discontented but have been working successfully within the system to effect change. The riots will start.

Violence has never solved anything. Tensions are rising. The violence this summer will be unlike anything this country has seen. We saw a glimmer of the reaction expressed by those whose livelihoods and lives were in jeopardy in Los Angeles. They shot back.

Those who oppress are wrong. Those who are oppressed are justified in their indignation. This time, however, if the oppressed fight outside the system for the changes that are needed, there will be bloodshed and it won't be the blood of their intended victims.

People are sick of being violently violated and they won't stand for it anymore. They are fighting back against these hard-core, fascist radicals. The system, for good or bad, exists. Work within it and be patient. Don't allow your actions to exhibit the behavior that people of any color consider stereotypical. It just hurts your cause. Whether it be right or wrong, the adage that one has to go along to get along still holds true. Any gains that blacks have made towards justice have been erased or muddled by the actions of their own radical fringe. Stop.

Let the heat this summer be from the sun and not the warm blood of littered bodies on the streets of our nation.

Summer classes not easy

Welcome to summer school. Long hot classes and innumerable lectures that seem to drag on forever are in store for you. The good news is that five weeks after you start you are finished. When you think about it, summer school isn't really that bad a way to spend your summer, as long as you don't have another job. Sitting in an air-conditioned classroom, no matter how boring, is better than sweating in the hot sun or in a grease-soaked kitchen for not much more than minimum wage. Of course, many summer school students have to work at least part-time. And some have to work full-time.

Whatever your situation is, you should be prepared, especially if you have never taken summer school before. If you don't have a job, don't allow yourself to get caught up in your free time. It is easy to start enjoying the summer too much and neglect your coursework. In summer school, two or three days of missed classes or missed assignments can cause students to fail the class or get so far behind that they must struggle to pass. Summer school does not play; it moves very fast. If partying is all that you are thinking about, then it can run you over.

If you have a busy work schedule, it is also easy to get left behind. Most summer school instructors assign much homework every night. Remember, in summer school the same amount of material as in a regular semester is supposed to be covered. This means heavy work loads, and so a person who already has a heavy work load at another job must learn to balance his schedule.

Of course, students who work or who have children must balance their responsibilities in regular semesters also. But in the hectic pace of summer classes it is much too easy to get swamped. All it takes is a few bad days and the entire session is ruined.

Technician urges you to enjoy your summer, but advises you to be careful. Summer sessions at N.C. State are a great opportunity to earn quick credits. For some they are a great way to avoid real-world responsibilities for the summer. But, for whatever reason you are taking classes, stay on top of them. The classes are long, and the urge to be elsewhere may be strong, but summer school classes demand attention and effort. Otherwise, you may find yourself with an "NC" or two.

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Off the Bench

I thought N.C. State baseball was finally receiving the recognition it deserved. After seeing Monday's NCAA Tournament selection show from Kansas City, I see that I was wrong.

The Wolfpack played magnificent baseball last week in Greenville en route to their first ACC Championship since 1975. They won it with masterful pitching — pitching so good that out of the five games played, four were complete games. They beat the third-ranked team in the country twice, practically on Clemson's home field. They beat nationally-ranked Georgia Tech for the fourth time this year.

N.C. State put itself among the nation's elite in Greenville. Unfortunately, the selection committee doesn't think the Pack is quite to that stage.

The Pack will open the NCAA Tournament at the Atlantic Regional in Coral Gables, Fla. Guess who's in the region? Try the top-ranked Hurricanes of Miami, 16th-ranked South Carolina and 17th-ranked Notre Dame. Can you guys in Kansas City stack the region a little more?

Of course, you can probably imagine how Miami feels. In coach Ron Fraser's last season as head coach of the Hurricanes, he has four of the best programs coming to his place, looking for blood.

What's so silly is some regions barely have a team with forty wins.

The Atlantic Region has four teams. Four.

What probably angers Wolfpack fans the most is the generous seed that Georgia Tech received. After State blasted Tech four times this season, Tech accepted an identical two-seed to the East Regional in Gainesville. This regional has only two teams with forty wins, and features pathetic Rider College, who advanced to the tournament despite an 18-33 record because of a conference championship.

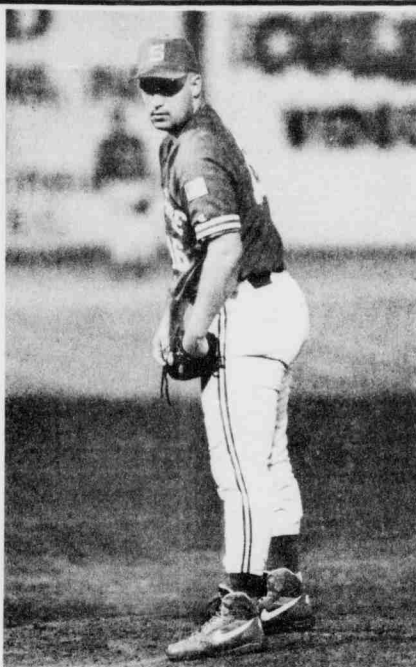
State has a better record than Tech, and they beat the Jackets four times. Yet State ends up in the tougher region. You figure it out.

In case you're wondering, Clemson, the ACC regular season champion, ended up as a top-seed in the Midwest Regional at Starkville, Miss. and Florida State was given a two-seed in their own back yard at Tallahassee.

Which brings me to one last point. All eight regions are being played at campus sites throughout the country. And all eight regions have the host team playing at that campus site. You can imagine what the bottom line is — dollars.

What ever happened to fairness? Is it fair that even though Mississippi State isn't ranked in the top 25 that they still get to play at their home in Starkville? The advantage is more than just the fans, it's the routine, it's the ability to sleep in your own bed. Of course 10,000 fans cheering for you doesn't hurt.

But, the Pack understands the game and will be ready in Coral Gables come Friday. They did it in Greenville and they can certainly do it in Florida. And there will be no incentive needed if the Pack is fortunate to be playing for another shot at the College World Series.



Matt Donahue pitched a complete game in the Pack's 7-3 title victory.

Golfers finish 8th

By Nick Marcopulos
Staff Writer

The N.C. State golf team returned from the ACC Tournament this past weekend with an eighth-place finish. Amazingly, the Pack's team score of 873 was actually three strokes better than the 1990 score which was good enough to win the ACC Championship.

Georgia Tech defended its title with a scorching score of 842, three strokes ahead of second-place Virginia.

"We did not play poorly, we just didn't play good," Wolfpack head coach Richard Sykes said. "The best teams played great. Golf is a puzzle without an answer. There is no way to figure it out."

Danny Ellis of Clemson took top

honors with a total score of 208 while Tech's David Duval was named the ACC Player of the Year. State was led by freshman Todd Ornsby, who fired a 216 in the three-round tournament. Other scores for the Pack included Chris Greenwood's 219 and Kelly Michum's 220. Brad Adams and Brian Gantley both scored 222.

The Pack's eighth-place finish was only good enough to place ahead of Florida State. FSU was last year's Metro champion, but failed to compete in the difficult ACC.

The Pack still managed to qualify for the NCAA Eastern Regionals to be held this weekend in Colgate, N.Y. State will be gunning for its fifth straight trip to the NCAA Championships later this month.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1

Crisp said that in his early experiences, he found that many people could be aided by small contributions such as art supplies, birthday parties and teaching supplies. Prisoners requested birthday parties most often and, thanks to the CRC, parties are now held regularly. The inmates provide entertainment, there is a little extra food and the cost is estimated at one dollar per man per year.

The rewards are great, according to Crisp. At one party, for example, a fifty-year-old man cried because

it was his first birthday party. These perks come from the CRC, which has raised the funds through contributions, and the money is divided evenly between staff and prisoners.

"Are we going to provide a little bit extra," Crisp asked, "or cut back and see it as a mean experience?"

Dr. Lawrence Rudner, associate professor of English, shares some of Crisp's sentiments. He taught with Dr. Sandy Kessler, an associate professor of political science, at the women's prison from 1982 to 1990.

"We need prisons, but we need prisons to rehabilitate," Rudner said. "There's no contact visits. If the state wants to punish them then that's a very effective way to do it."

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12 (DWI)	\$459.62

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CRYPTOQUIP

V H A D S X Q M ' Z C Q Y X T G X Q
T Y S F S G H G E F E R T G X
Z E C D R X Z E A N T G X D
V T M X W S Y N X F F G E L E .

Today's Cryptquip clue: Equals L.

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

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	4dy	58 Fabled bird	product
1 Love of Ariel,	40 MGM roarer	59 Coterie	16 "Me in St. Louis"
the Little	41 Spanish	1 Author	20 Flightless
5 Crushing	43 Hanks or snake	2 Coin of Iran	23 Cul-de-sac
8 Thick slice	45 Scraped	3 Fire: comb.	25 English form
12 Capital	47 Baked (dessert)	4 Collier's aide	27 Work unit
13 Kurosawa film	51 City on the rind	52 Cornish	6 Flower
15 The Eiffel Tower	54 Arrow for one	57 Actress	11 Milwaukee
17 Poker stake	55 Slander	57 Actress	42 Lyon
18 Meadist	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
21 Marriage proposal	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
22 Moslem ruler	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
23 The sun	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
26 Even the	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
28 Habit	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
31 Woe is me!	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
33 Stammering sounds	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
35 Hated	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
36 Division of a poem	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon
38 Chatter	57 Actress	57 Actress	42 Lyon

Solution time: 21 mins.

Find Answers To Today's Puzzle On Page 2.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
18										
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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