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Tai Chi master takes position as undergrad. dean

By David Newton
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's new dean of undergraduate studies is a Tai Chi master.

"There's an art that I practice, I've been practicing for 21 years, called Tai Chi," said John Anderson. "I'm a Tai Chi master teacher."

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese exercise, centered on the philosophy of Taoism. It involves slow-motion movements, getting in touch with nature and harmony with oneself.

"I was in a self-defense martial art, but I didn't like that because I got tired of sparring all the time. It just didn't fit my personality," he said. "I was looking for an art that was tied with my personality and that's when I found Tai Chi."

The dean of undergraduate studies is a new position at NCSU designed to centralize academic activities associated with undergraduates. Tutoring, advising, orientation or special scholarship programs are examples.

"At an institution this large, it's important that there be an office, I think, that oversees many of these

activities to make sure that they complement one another, to make sure that they're adequately supported and funded," Anderson said.

Anderson was dressed in a stylish gray suit and wore a relaxed smile and aura of healthiness that made him look 28 instead of 42. He sat with an easy-going manner at his desk behind a shiny ribboned balloon that his secretary gave him in honor of Bosses' Day.

Anderson has his share of likes and dislikes.

"I don't like hypocrites," he said. "I don't like materialism, and I really detest child abusers and men who abuse women."

"(I like) the Dallas Cowboys. I like the innocence of a baby's smile. I like chocolate." He said his favorite candy bar is Reese's Peanut Butter Cups.

His goal as dean of undergraduate studies is to make the office an influential and credible part of the university administration, especially as far as faculty are concerned, he said.

Before coming to NCSU Anderson was a psychology professor at Indiana

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Scott Peters/Staff

Grey dog takes yellow lion

Charles Harrison uses his "ruff ruff" to take his opponent's lion in a "wild" game of chess at the Pullen Park Community Center.

Senate fights to keep fall break

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University Student Senate did its part to save fall break at its meeting Wednesday night.

In a unanimously passed resolution, the Senate recommend that the NCSU Registration, Records and Calendar committee keep the current university calendar.

The RRC committee is considering six possible alternative calendars that would provide at least two days between the end of exams and Fall Commencement. Currently, Fall Commencement occurs immediately after the last day of exams and does not give Registration and Records adequate time to validate that all participating students have passed enough classes to graduate.

The possible changes suggested in the alternatives would, among other alternatives, eliminate fall break, add classes on Labor Day, move Honors Convocation to a weekend and add classes the Wednesday morning before Thanksgiving.

"We basically said that they should leave the schedule alone," Student Senate President Eric Lamb said. "The Faculty Senate had already approved a resolution recommending that the calendar not be changed and we decided to follow suit."

In other business, the Senate approved a new basketball ticket policy, passed three finance

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File photo

Dean of Undergraduate Studies John Anderson said he plans to centralize academic activities through tutoring, advising and scholarship programs.

Foreign students adjust

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

College is a tough adjustment for everyone. For students who speak a different native language, it can be a nightmare.

There is an unprecedented number of foreign students enrolled at N.C. State University this year, according to the International Student Office. These students, studying abroad, say they are facing numerous problems.

Micheal Devesikiotis, a native of Greece working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering, said tuition and insurance are two of his biggest hassles.

Dilip Bhatia, a senior in electrical engineering from India, said it is difficult to get a permanent job in the United States. Bhatia said he misses home.

For others, however, the problems run deeper than homesickness.

"There is a difference in American ways of thinking and the Arab way of thinking. I had to break down a lot of American stereotypes when I came,"

said Rania Masri, a senior majoring in conservation in the college of forestry. She is Lebanese and has spent six years in the United States.

Masri said she has been discriminated against.

"They need to understand that just because we don't look at things their way it means that we're wrong," she said.

She said students on campus need to strive to be empathetic. Anil Shivdasani, a senior in electrical engineering from Bahrain, said his foreign-student status has affected the way some people perceive him.

"I don't like to be called a minority, but it affects my life in several ways."

But the life of an international student is not all bad, the students admitted.

Shivdasani said his experience in the States has helped to expand his horizons.

"I realize there is a world beyond the country I am from. We can be active

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By Michele Borowsky
Staff Writer

N.C. State University students now have an opportunity to learn more about African-American culture thanks to a sorority's efforts to establish regular hours at the African-American Cultural Center Library.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha are working as library staffers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"This sorority is the group that has volunteered as library staff so it can be open those hours,"

said Iyailu Moses, director of the cultural center. "They split up the hours among their members."

The cultural center's staff is trying to expand those hours, Moses said.

"We will develop additional hours as we develop personnel to do so," she said.

Though students can't borrow books from the library yet, they may stay and use the library as a reading room. NCSU recently allocated \$30,000 for book purchases for the cultural center's library. The allocation came after a wave of protests and rallies by

African-American students.

Approximately 300 books have been ordered, said Christian Hall, who has been active in the rallies and protests. Hall said he hopes that the library will eventually be able to lend out books.

"Those kind of things need more funds as well as a staff librarian," Hall said.

The African-American Cultural Center Library serves three main functions, Hall said. One is to educate all people on the history of African-Americans from the time they inhabited Africa through the Civil War to the pre-

sent. Another is to inform students of the current status of African-Americans today and of their past accomplishments. The third function is to explain what society should expect from African-Americans in the future. He hopes the library will eventually be able to provide a periodical section as well as books on these subjects.

Though the literature is Afro-Centric, the cultural center library is open to all students who would like to learn more

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Arboretum nationally recognized

By Ulrick Casimir
Staff Writer

The N.C. State University arboretum earned recognition as the nation's top public garden recently when the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta awarded it with its award for program excellence.

In an address following the reception of the award by NCSU arboretum director J.C. Raulston, Mt. Cuba arboretum director Richard Lightly praised the arboretum, saying that it "has shot like a meteor across the public horticultural landscape."

Raulston began the arboretum in 1976 to beef-up support in ornamental horticulture. The project began on a plot of land with clay soil and one redeemable factor—a nearby, accessible road. The arboretum was originally conceived as an outdoor laboratory, with students involved in every stage of construction and using a student-drawn master plan.

Since then, the arboretum has grown to include 6,000 different types of plants from 42 different countries. The arboretum also

serves as a site for university research projects, which provide useful information to the state's nursery industry.

"[Raulston] has traveled and tirelessly collected plants from around the world."

—Catherine Knes-Maxwell
development director

Catherine Knes-Maxwell, the arboretum development director, said the arboretum is more than a laboratory for general interest and research. It also serves as a research facility on plants' resistance to adverse conditions of the environment.

"Once a plant is chosen to be drought-tolerant, pest-resistant, beautiful, cold-tolerant, etc., it is then promoted to the industry, and the plants are distributed to

people that will grow them," Knes-Maxwell said.

"The whole mission of the arboretum is to serve as a teaching laboratory and also to promote the use of new and better adaptive plants for landscaping. Ninety-nine percent of what you see in the arboretum is brand new."

Knes-Maxwell praised Raulston for forming a network with nurseries and botanical gardens in the U.S. and 55 other countries. Noting his trips to Korea and Mexico, she said Raulston's connections with plant explorers around the world have been responsible for acquiring a great amount of the arboretum's plants.

"[Raulston] has traveled and tirelessly collected plants from around the world," Knes-Maxwell said. "The garden wouldn't be here if it were not for him."

The arboretum is open from 8 a.m. to dusk, 365 and one-quarter days a year and is a part of Research Unit 4, off of Hillsborough street. The displays include a 55-foot bamboo structure twisted into a maze, reminiscent of the DNA double helix.

Arboretum facts

Received AABGA Award for program excellence

Awarded \$18,000 grant by Institute of Museum Services

Hosted North Carolina's First Ladies Garden Dedication, summer 1992

Distributes and publicizes information on the plants kept at the Arboretum

New dean of undergraduate studies reflects upon past, looks to future

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University of Pennsylvania.

He attended high school at St. John's college preparatory in Washington D.C., a private Catholic school. Although he was raised a Catholic, he attends any church nearby, he said.

Anderson remembers that St. John's was all-male and predominantly white when he was in school. "I went to a Catholic all-male military high school, so the first thing I remember is there were no women there," he said with a laugh. "I missed that. I think every person should have a high school experience that includes the opposite sex."

"I was in the first class of black students to go to this high school. When I was there it was ten out of a thousand. They had one or two other African-American students prior to our coming, but our class had ten. It was the first time they

had really committed. Now the school is almost all black. Three-quarters of it is black."

While at St. John's, Anderson was an all-city, all-star basketball player. The school also prepared him academically to go on to two of the nation's top schools. It left him with friendships that he said have lasted a lifetime.

Anderson has a Ph.D. in psychology from Cornell University and an undergraduate degree from Villanova University, also in psychology.

In college, he was a leader. "College was where I became very political," he said. "I became very involved in the different movements that were occurring in the late sixties and early seventies — the women's movement, the African-American movement — so I grew and matured."

He was the first president and founder of the Black Student League at Villanova and helped found the Black Graduate

Association at Cornell, he said.

"It seems like I was always spearheading something. I was very active," he said. "But I always connected with other groups on campus. At Villanova, we were connected with four or five other student groups so we always had a coalition. We never stood as a separate group because we saw the power of people in numbers and we also had some of their interests."

Anderson realized that he wanted to be an educator while at Villanova.

"I had planned on being a dentist," he said. "This just goes to show you the impact of one person. My junior year at Villanova I took a social psychology course with an excellent professor. By the end of that semester I was clear on two things: one, that I wanted to be a psychologist and two, I wanted to be a college professor. I knew it right then."

Unfortunately, racism was an obstacle, he said.

"All through my academic training and the different environments I've been in, I've encountered both overt and covert racism. I've had people just out right tell me I was not going to finish a program, or that black students were inferior," he said. "I'm talking about faculty members and other students."

He emphasized that the emotions blacks feel are legitimate.

"One of the things I think white people often feel is that when black people relate these stories, they're just sort of whining. But that is such an integral part of our experience. People have confronted you, either overtly or covertly, and made racist remarks or racist statements or engaged in racist acts to try to prevent you from being successful."

Anderson said the racism forced him to learn to cope.

"What it has done for me is forced me to develop good coping skills so I'm never surprised when it happens anymore. I try to train students to understand there's a lot of good

people out there, but there's still a lot of racism. Don't get upset about it, just be prepared for it. Develop good coping skills and learn how to deal with it. Getting angry and going off doesn't do anything."

The activism that has arisen among black students at NCSU, Anderson said, is a natural response that reflects the state of the entire nation. He said that as a nation, people of all races have not learned to deal with racism. He asserted that a cultural center will benefit everyone because the books will be used by all students and the center will bring important speakers to NCSU.

Actions that lead to good debate are positive, according to Anderson. It's up to the leadership of student groups like those at NCSU to ensure that good debate is reached, he said.

"The last thing we need is people making inflammatory observations," he said. A different challenge that

Anderson happily accepted was being a single parent for 10 years and a professor at IUP.

"Learning how to get up in the morning and braid her hair before she went to school was an obstacle," he said. He added with obvious pride, "Her name is Amina. It means loyal to her father." His other daughter is named Arie which means the lioness in African-Arabic. He found the names in books.

Anderson said his career goal, after developing the office of the dean of undergraduate studies, is to perhaps become a provost or vice president of academic affairs at an institution. He would also like to maintain good values, keep improving himself and get involved in the Raleigh community. In addition, he wants to maintain his national image as a consultant in academic affairs.

Library

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about African-American culture, heritage and history.

Moses said there is no connection between D. H. Hill Library and the African-American Cultural Center's library.

"We are an independent library," she said. "The point at which the center was opened, D. H. Hill

Students

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with American students and students of other cultures," he said.

Masari said America allows her to express her political views without facing repercussions.

"I think one of the good points is that I can say whatever I want politically. I feel like my rights are protected here," said Masari.

"I think I can contribute a lot to American society. I can also take the things I have learned here back with me to my own country," said Bhatia.

Devetskiotis said Americans are friendly.

"The people here are a lot easier to talk to," said Devetskiotis.

Library was not and is not now building branch libraries."

Moses said she would like the cultural center's library to have some of the same facilities as the larger library. Although the cultural center's staff has been asking for a copier for about a year now, they still don't have one, Moses said.

The cultural center would also be grateful for any contributions if students could donate money or books to aid in the expansion of the library's resources, Moses said.

The students said the various international clubs allow them to retain their culture and customs.

"I hang around a lot with other Arabs and speak the language when I'm with them. I also keep up with the news and participate in various student associations for international students," said Masari.

Yee-Lut Kwok, a senior in chemistry who came from Hong Kong in 1977, said culturally she has changed very little.

"At home my parents won't let me speak English and I still eat with chopsticks," Kwok said.

Students said campus involvement and happiness go hand in hand.

"I get involved with several organizations. Part of that keeps me active with my own association, and I can make some new friends," said Shivasani.

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bill, sent a previously passed finance bill back to committee and sent a resolution concerning the NCSU African-American Cultural Center back to committee.

The new ticket policy features one major change, a during-the-week campout for the Feb. 21 game against Duke. The Senate designated three line checks at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. for Feb. 18, while allowing for random checks before 8 a.m. and after 4 p.m. Tickets will be distributed Feb. 19.

The Cultural Center resolution called for a clarification of the issues surrounding the cultural center and voiced Senate support for changes, which will bring the center to its desired purpose.

Concerns about the wording and specificity of the resolution led to a 90-minute debate.

"Basically, there was a big chain reaction of events and a lot of arguing," Lamb said. "Our original intent was to ask for more clarity on issues. But the version out of committee listed some specific references to Students for Students and some senators said the bill made it look like we were supporting their positions."

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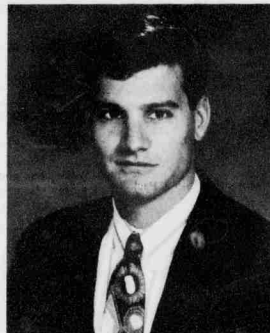
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Sports

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Pack travels to Virginia searching to break skid

Sheridan yet to win against Cavaliers

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

1985 — N.C. State 23; Virginia 22.
It's been a long time since the Wolfpack has beaten Virginia in a football game — seven years to be exact. Seventh-year head coach Dick Sheridan will still be seeking his first win over the Cavs when the 17th-ranked Pack invades Scott Stadium tomorrow for a 12:10 p.m. encounter.
Like the past three years, the stakes are high for this critical ACC battle. An attrac-

tive bowl bid is on the line and possibly second place in the conference as well. Sheridan has seen the Cavs take away the Pack's chances at the conference title before.

He hopes this time will be different. "Playing at Virginia is a tough assignment," Sheridan explained. "We'll need to match the intensity we expect to see from a group that is playing its final home game and from a team that is fighting, like us, for a postseason invitation."
State (6-2-1 overall, 3-2 in the ACC) will

go into the game in its best physical shape since early season. Fullback Ledel George is expected to return for the first time in four games after sitting out with a broken leg. Meanwhile, center Todd Ward and defensive tackle Andreas O'Neal appear to be fully recovered after both undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery.
In order to beat the Cavs (6-3, 4-3), State will need a total effort. Heisman Trophy



George

candidate Terry Kirby plans to be back at tailback after sitting out three games with a broken shoulder blade. The senior has almost 900 rushing yards through only six games.

State will also have to shut down the powerful Virginia offensive line. The Cavs average 282 pounds in the trenches and have had their way with the Wolfpack defense in past games.

"Against us over the years, Virginia has been most impressive along the line of scrimmage, where they have handled us rather easily," Sheridan said.

Defensively, the Cavs are one of the stingiest in the ACC. Defensive end Chris

Slade has 13 sacks already in '92 and has eclipsed the ACC's all-time sack record. Backing Slade at linebacker is P.J. Killiam, who leads the team with 90 tackles.

"Everyone knows Chris Slade's ability to rush the passer, and their linebacker P.J. Killiam is one of their all-time tackle leaders, and he's just a junior," Sheridan explained.

Sheridan knows a great deal will be on the line come tomorrow.

"As you go deeper and deeper into your schedule," Sheridan said, "and you are having success, each game becomes more important than the last in terms of reaching goals and keeping postseason goals alive."

State faces Tribe in opening round

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's soccer team is upset.

What's the problem then? Well, first, there was the Pack's 2-0 loss to Duke in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament. Obviously, the Pack was disappointed with its first-ever loss to the Blue Devils and subsequently early exit from the conference championships.

Second, there was the announcement that the Pack has been placed in the same NCAA Tournament bracket as six-time defending national champion North Carolina. UNC has eliminated the Pack in the quarterfinals two consecutive years, and considering that the Tar Heels have never lost at home, it doesn't look promising for State if it makes its way to Chapel Hill.

Third, there's the 15-5-1 Pack's first-round match-up at 15-3 William & Mary. The Tribe has scheduled the match for Saturday night at 7:30 at Busch Stadium, which means State will be forced to play on AstroTurf and without all-ACC sweeper Catherine Zaborowski. A Norwegian National Team member, Zaborowski is playing in the European Championships this week and won't return until Sunday.

"I think it sucks," senior co-captain Alana Craft said of the Pack's tournament seeding. "I think it's unfair that we have to play on Saturday and on turf. We had a 5-2 record against teams in the tournament, and they were 0-2, and I think it's wrong that they get to dictate everything."
"I've been here five years, and we've never played [a tournament game] on Saturday. I think their coach knows we have a player in Norway, and he's just trying to get us."

Along with Zaborowski, junior midfielder Kim Yankowski will

also miss the game against William & Mary. Yankowski picked up a red card against Duke and will be serving her one-game suspension.

Even with Yankowski, the Pack would be hard-pressed to score against the Tribe. W&M has recorded six consecutive shutouts and has given up only 10 goals all season.

Tribe goalkeeper Maren Rojas has recorded 68 saves while posting a 0.55 goals-against average. She also sports an impressive 88.3 save percentage.

Offensively, W&M is led by senior Rebecca Wakefield and freshman Natalie Neaton. Wakefield has scored 15 goals and tallied eight assists to lead the team in scoring with 38 points. Neaton has scored 18 goals for 36 points.

W&M will have a revenge motive of its own against the Pack. State has eliminated the Tribe from the NCAA Tournament on three occasions (1-0 in 1986, 2-1 in 1989 and 2-0 in 1990) and owns a 6-2-3 overall record against the Tribe.

"[W&M] has good players, and it's going to be tough to play them at night on turf," State goalkeeper and co-captain Michelle Bertocchi said. "But, we're mad too, and we'll be looking for a little revenge of our own against them."



Armando Baquero/Staff

Sandy Miller and the Pack test William & Mary Saturday.

Thompson tears ligaments in knee

Sports Staff Report

Wolfpack center Kevin Thompson suffered an injury to his left knee during Wednesday's practice. The senior is expected to miss three to six weeks of practice.

The injury is a slight tear of the medial collateral ligament. Thompson is not expected to

require surgery and should be back to full strength after rehabilitation. "The news could have been much worse, though," N.C. State head

coach Les Robinson said. "I feel confident that he will work hard to rehab the knee and that he'll be back before we get too far into our regular-season schedule."

Thompson, the team's leading returning scorer, is likely to miss the team's two exhibition games Nov. 18 against USA Verdich and Nov. 23 against Brandt Hagen, a German club team.



Thompson

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Phi Beta Kappa needed

Among universities with programs in the arts and sciences, the presence of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter is a symbol of prestige. Phi Beta Kappa is an honor society with chapters all over the United States. In the state of North Carolina, Duke University, Wake Forest University, Davidson College, UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Greensboro have Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith has made acquiring a chapter one of his top priorities in his effort to polish N.C. State University's image. Effort from several segments of the university has required patience and long work. Those people working to bring a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to NCSU should be praised and encouraged because their labor has been long and their work is not yet finished.

Universities that have colleges specifically set aside for arts and sciences are usually the recipients of Phi Beta Kappa chapters. NCSU has no college of arts and sciences; instead the curriculums that would comprise such a college are split up among several colleges, including the College of Humanities and Sciences, the College of Education and Psychology and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

The reasons for this can be understood by examining NCSU's history. Land-grant universities, several of which were founded after the Civil War, were originally designed to instruct in agriculture, engineering and the military sciences or some combination thereof. NCSU is such a university.

Originally, other programs at NCSU played a largely supporting role to the engineering and agricultural programs. In recent years, other programs have "come into their own," however, and despite the lack of a single, cohesive college, taken together they represent excellent educational opportunities in arts and sciences.

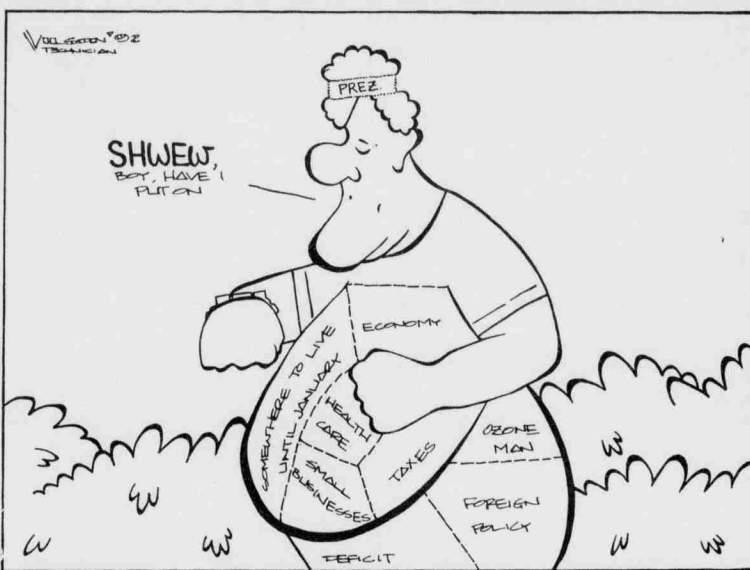
The stamp of approval given by a Phi Beta Kappa chapter would

help solidify NCSU's reputation as a strong arts and sciences institution and would therefore improve the reputation of the university as a whole.

Efforts have been underway since last year to bring a chapter to NCSU. A preliminary application of approximately 50 pages was submitted to Phi Beta Kappa's national headquarters last November. It was approved and the much-larger general application of approximately 425 pages was submitted Oct. 1 of this year. Compiling the applications was arduous work, requiring the aid of departments in several colleges, administrative offices and the Institutional Research Office among others. It contains detailed information about all aspects of the arts and sciences programs at NCSU.

A Phi Beta Kappa Committee was also formed, composed of 15 faculty Phi Beta Kappas from NCSU. Early next year, this committee will answer questions when a team from the honor society's national headquarters comes to visit. After a vote by Phi Beta Kappa, NCSU should have its answer by the spring of 1994. Such a coordinated effort by an institution as large and compartmentalized as NCSU deserves praise for its accomplishment. Without the advantage of having a centralized arts and sciences college, the hurdles the NCSU administration has been forced to overcome are menacing. Through cooperation, the effort has been successful so far.

Should NCSU succeed in attracting a chapter, it will see benefits in student recruitment. A chapter would also help the university gain a quality reputation in the arts and sciences that, coupled with its excellent reputation in technical fields, would give NCSU as a whole a prestigious national reputation. Certainly, having a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at NCSU is just one difficult hurdle in a long race. Finishing the race, however, means earning a place among the greatest institutions of higher learning in the United States.



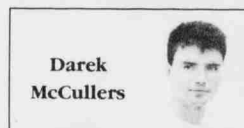
Columns

Bandung Conference model for unity

Malcolm X identified two problems in the African-American experience. The first problem is that African-Americans have suffered from a distorted self-image. I discussed this aspect of Malcolm's philosophy in my last column. Today I want to turn my attention to Malcolm's view of domestic and international politics as it applies to African-American problems.

Malcolm X viewed the number one problem of the international development of African people as being discord. He believed that we ought to get on one accord to solve our problems. In his speech, "A Message To The Grassroots," he gives the 1954 Bandung Conference as an example. He stated, "Once you study what happened at the Bandung conference, it actually serves as a model for the same procedure you and I can use to get our problems solved. At Bandung all the nations came together, the dark nations from Africa and Asia... despite their religious differences they came together... despite their economic and political differences they came together. All of them were black, brown, red or yellow." This was the opposite of the infamous Berlin Conference where the nations of Europe got together and decided how to partition the continent of Africa.

Malcolm wanted us to realize the same thing that the countries of the Bandung Conference did: we have a common enemy — the white man. He internationalizes the issue of racial exploitation by relating it to



Darek McCullers

this Bandung Conference. He said, "The same man that was colonizing our people in Kenya was colonizing our people in the Congo. The same one in the Congo was colonizing our people in South Africa, and in Southern Rhodesia, and in Burma, in India, Afghanistan, and Pakistan... wherever the dark man was being exploited, he was being exploited by the white man."

In "A Message To The Grassroots," Malcolm X voices his protest of the war in Vietnam as a continued example of the exploitation of African-Americans. He also defends the notion of self-defense. He states, "As long as the white man sent you to Korea, you bled. He sent you to Germany, you bled. You bled for white people, but when it comes to seeing your own children being bombed and little black girls murdered you haven't got any blood... If violence is wrong in America, violence is wrong abroad."

Malcolm X is a leader who deserves his place in history. He reminded us that people of color have been exploited all over the

world from the time of Columbus' voyage and the Spanish Reconquista of 1492 to their struggle for social and economic justice in Africa and America. Sometimes Malcolm X used harsh language during harsh times and some people come down on Malcolm's radicalism, but I do not. I think that it was proper for that time. Portions of Malcolm's rhetoric apply to our situation today.

We should put aside our differences as African-Americans and come together behind closed doors. We ought to keep the adversary out and come up with solutions from our own perspective. Students for Students and the African-American Student Advisory Council (AASAC) did this successfully to accomplish their goals — to achieve a resolution to African-American student concerns.

Secondly, Malcolm believed that we ought to know our history as a basis for social change and community development. Malcolm said, "Of all our studies, history is best qualified to reward our research." I hope my writing is meeting that goal.

Finally, Malcolm believed that we should take a closer look at our politicians and leaders, whether they are white or African-American. We need to look at their programs and policies in terms of our goals as a people. Without a Bandung Conference for African-Americans, we can't define what these goals are.

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Want a vacation during the semester?

Have you ever wanted to get away from classes, school and exams in the middle of the semester by taking a vacation? I know I have.

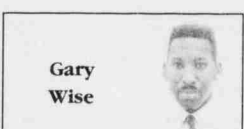
Unfortunately, as good as it may sound, taking a trip in the middle of the semester may not be a wise idea. By taking off, you risk the possibility of lowering your grade point average due to missed classes, notes and study time. Then upon returning from your trip the tendency may be to not do anything for a few days while recovering from the trip. So no matter how nice a trip might sound, it is better to wait until the breaks or the summer.

At least that is what I always thought. I have a friend, Don Carlton Keen, who has figured out how to balance vacation trips without forsaking his grades. Every year he takes a trip in the fall semester. Last year he went to St. Petersburg, Fla. This year he travelled to Chattanooga, Tenn. And he is already planning next year's trip. He may possibly go to the country of Jordan.

Now I am not talking about your usual trip to the beach for an extended weekend. Carlton's trips last a week to ten days. He misses at least a week of classes.

Yet Carlton's grades do not fall. His GPA is hovering around a 3.8. Most people I know don't take vacations and their GPAs are not that good.

I asked Carlton the secret to maintaining grades and travelling. I figured Carlton could teach us all something about missing school. We never know when we might have to miss school. Get in an accident or



Gary Wise

catch the flu and boom, a week of school could be missed just like that.

Many of us miss class anyway. Athletics miss class all the time when they travel. And many of us blow off class to catch up on important things like sleep. Therefore, Carlton has got a lesson for all of us.

The trick, according to him, is planning ahead on your trip. If a trip is coming up, let your professors know. Find out what the assignments will be and try to make them before you leave. That means you may have to sacrifice a weekend or two before the big trip comes around by getting ahead on assignments. But it will be worth it in the long run.

Now this plan works well for those of us who know we are planning a trip. But what if we suddenly get in an accident? Carlton realizes that would be a different situation. He suggests that the best plan is to never fall behind and always stay ahead. If that is the case, then I better hope I never get in an accident.

Another good thing to do is take work with you on your trip. Carlton said that it never hurts to read, do problems and keep up with assignments while vacationing.

This plan sounds like a winner, but I must admit it is awfully hard for me to do. Whenever I go on a trip for the weekend or visit home I always take my books, but I still don't know why I bother. The books stay zipped up in my bag. When I return I am no further along studying than I was before I left.

Carlton suggests that it is a good idea to jump right back into things when you come back. For instance, immediately after you return, go to the library for a few days and catch up on missed work.

I admit this last one is the hardest. Whenever I return from a weekend trip, all I feel like doing is sleeping. Carlton suggests you forget about sleep and dive right back into your work.

What then can we learn from Carlton? I have come to the conclusion that some people are simply better at vacationing in the midst of the semester than others. Maybe you know someone like Carlton. There are many students like him around. Most students I know, however, aren't good enough at balancing their studies to take off on a vacation.

But there is something we can learn from Carlton. We can enjoy ourselves while we are in school. College should not be all study and books. Take a trip or vacation and get away once in a while. After all, these years should be the best in our lives. Most of us are not married with families, paying bills and working for a living. Let's make the most of our college life. Let's try to balance social activities with studies and not sacrifice either one.

Wheelwright stays in command with Gregory, Snow in second

It seems the demise and the hallucinations of Editor at Large Jeff Drew has spread to the entire sports staff.

Drew, Bill Overton and the Puan Wallace/Kevin Brewer combination were the only pig pickers who failed to total at least 10 wins last week. You guys should have bought a clue and refrained from picking Iowa.

Drew and the evil dictator Overton are tied for last place with Assistant Director of Student Development Larry Campbell.

Each has a 85-50 record. These guys are only a couple of weeks away from being mathematically eliminated.

The Greg Fishesque plague spread even to the great Wallace/Brewer tag-team, as they fell into a fifth-place tie with WRAL's Tom Suiter with a 90-45 mark. Wallace and Brewer, hmmm... that has a nice presidential ring to it.

But the surprise may be Suiter's co-worker, Donna Gregory. She turned in an 11-4 week and jumped into a tie for second with

A.C. Snow at 93-42. Snow ain't foolin' nobody, though. Ann Wheelwright is still in first place with a two-game lead over Gregory and Snow.

Basketball practice has started for Wolfpack assistant coach Ed Conroy, so expect a few distractions from the picks. Conroy has mounted a recent resurgence, but with basketball season just around the corner, he should pick Arizona over Washington. That is if the Wildcats can make their free throws; we already know

they can't make big field goals.

Mike Borden rounds out the standings with a one-game lead on the last players. The other assistant sure is waiting a little late to make his late-season surge and defend his title. Let's get busy!

North Carolina at Clemson leads off this week's slate. The only thing that can save Tiger coach Ken Hatfield's job at this point is a breakdown of the motivational genius (yeah, right) of the Tar Heels, coach Mack Brown, or the Tigers getting a piece of the

"rock."

The wildcard game of the week: Georgia Tech at Baylor. J.J. Joe vs. Shawn Jones in a game where whoever throws the most, wins. Baylor by 8.

Now, Technician's game of the week: N.C. State at Virginia. The Pack hasn't beaten the Cavs since the Reagan administration. The Democrats are in, and I'm picking State by 3.

Week 10



Bill Overton



Puan Wallace
Kevin Brewer



Jeff Drew



Tom Suiter



Donna Gregory



Larry Campbell



Doctor Mike



A.C. Snow



Ed Conroy



Ann Wheelwright

Last Week

Total

9-6

85-50

9-6

90-45

8-7

85-50

11-4

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93-42

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N.C. State at Virginia
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Valvano returns to the sidelines to help Massimino

Sports Staff Report

Former N.C. State basketball coach Jim Valvano returned to the coaching sidelines Sunday.

Valvano, who has been battling cancer since the summer, acted as an honorary coach for a University of Nevada-Las Vegas midnight intrasquad game that inaugurated the Runnin' Rebels practice season.

Valvano returned to mid-career form as he paced the sidelines and

vehemently cheered the Red team to a 62-62 tie. He coached his half of the Rebels with NBC sports analyst and former Atlanta Hawks coach Mike Fratello.

The Wolfpack coach from 1980-90 was invited to UNLV by the new Rebel coach and friend, Rollie Massimino. Valvano's coaching opponents were former Indiana Pacers coach Dick Versace and Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda.

Valvano will continue to be active throughout the basketball season. Friday, ESPN announced that Valvano will return as an analyst for the 1992-93 season.

"Nov. 20 is my first game, and I have a full schedule," Valvano said after the game, according to The News & Observer. "God willing and my health being OK, that's what I plan on doing."

Sunday's coaching stint by Valvano marked his first public

appearance since he announced he was diagnosed with cancer in mid-June. He has been receiving radiation and chemotherapy treatments at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York and at the Duke University Medical Center.

"I realized now how ephemeral and transitory sports fame can be," Valvano said. "The thing I'm most proud of now is I'm not going through this alone, and a lot of friends and my family are with me."

Valvano's agent has said the cancer is a malignancy of the bone and back. The coach of the 1983 national champions has declined most interview requests and has spent most of his time with his family.

Valvano said he was feeling well and did not make any further comment on his condition. He spent four days in Las Vegas, playing golf and eating at Italian restaurants.

Soccer

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Alden Shattuck

The Pack quickly matched last year's opening-round total of two goals before Maryland trickled its first score through. Carlos Corona profited from a scramble after a loose ball and rolled Shawn Long's assist past diving goalie Steve Moore.

The Wolfpack faces Clemson, a 3-2 winner over Duke, today at 6 p.m. on UNC's Fetzer Field.

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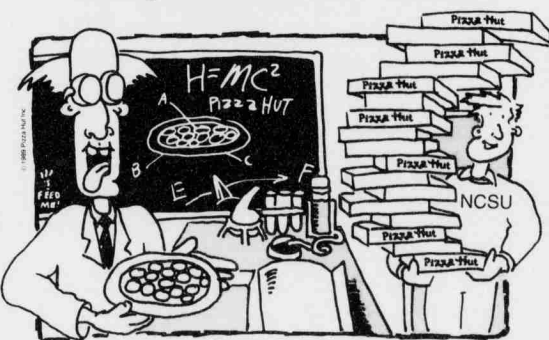
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