



Under-manned Wolfpack falls to Heels in first ACC game
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Jim Hunt must put NCSU, the UNC System and education on his agenda
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Technician

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Plus/minus grading likely to be approved

By Ken ReCorr
Staff Writer

Achieving an "A" will not necessarily mean a 4.0 grade point average for N.C. State University students in the near future.

A resolution instituting a plus/minus grading system will more than likely be passed in the Student Liaison Meeting on Jan. 27. The new system divides the grade of "A" into "A+" and "A-", and "B" into "B+" and "B-". There is not an "A-" grade in the proposed system.

According to Provost Franklin Hart, the majority of the discussions have already been held. "The University Academic Policy Council has approved it, and it is at

the level of the provost and chancellor, and will now go to the Student Liaison Meeting," Hart said.

The matter was placed before the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate's Committee on Academics this past fall. Both groups voted down the resolution, but a renewed drive from within the administration caused a second vote to be taken among faculty members.

"Of the faculty polled, about 54% responded," said Faculty Senate President Myron Kelly. "Of the responses, 65% were in favor of instituting a plus/minus grading system."

Although faculty support was in favor the second time around,



"An adequate representation of the student body was polled last spring, and the vote on the issue was 534 to 36, against."

— Chris Jones
student body president

Student Body President Chris Jones says the student opinion on the issue remains unchanged. "An adequate representation of the student body was polled last spring, and the vote on the issue was 534 to 36, against," Jones said.

Jones also said he believes student representation seemed to be

ignored. "I'm disheartened and disillusioned that the student voice was not heard," Jones said. "But the faculty is supposed to have more years and wisdom on us, so I hope we can respect their decisions."

The new system will list an "A-" equalling 3.67, a "B+" equalling 3.33 and a "B-" equalling 2.67, but

grades "C" and below will remain unchanged. The new grading format will not be averaged in with grades that have already been received.

Kelly, who said intentionally lowering students' grade point averages was never discussed, praised the new system. "It gives faculty an opportunity to have a more sensi-

tive measuring stick. The students should benefit from the quality of their work," Kelly said.

Jones disagreed however, and speculated that the administration may be interested in more than adding more grade distinctions.

"What I hope we're not doing is looking at other institutions' grading systems. We don't need a quick fix in this case," Jones said. "We'll never be in the forefront if we emulate other universities."

Jones also said he felt the time spent on voting and revising the issue could have been better utilized elsewhere. "Why deal with a dead issue? There are more pertinent issues, like the library, that need to be dealt with," Jones said.

3 players ruled ineligible

News Staff Report

N.C. State University basketball players Donnie Seale, Jamie Knox and Chuck Kornegay were declared academically ineligible Wednesday and missed the Wolfpack's game with UNC-Chapel Hill Tuesday night.

The trio, two of whom are starters, will be suspended indefinitely because of "their failure to meet North Carolina State University's academic standards," said NCSU Faculty Athletic Representative Art Cooper in a written statement Thursday.

Seale, a 6-foot-5 swing man, was averaging seven points a game while Kornegay, a 6-foot-9 freshman forward, was averaging nearly nine points a game.

Knox, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, had not scored in his only appearance this season. State coach Les Robinson said that Knox, who suffered a severe knee injury two years ago, was already physically unable to play effectively. Knox is only 18 hours from graduating and should benefit from the extra study time, Robinson said.



Spinnie Heath/Staff

Hitting the books

Carter Wells, a freshman in aerospace engineering, was working at Addams during one of the store's busiest times of the semester. Droves of students have hit the three local textbook stores in search of the tomes that will guide them through a semester of classes. The NCSU Bookstore, Packbacker's and Addams have all been jam-packed with students and shipments of new and used textbooks.

WKNC agrees to alter hours

Magic 88 plays

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

WKNC officials agreed in principle Tuesday to schedule more daytime and prime time hours for the station's "black" music format, Magic 88.

The decision, which still must be approved by the WKNC board of directors in its meeting Jan. 27, calls for the station's music schedule to be shifted back two hours. As a result, the Magic, which had run from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday through Thursday, will run from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. starting May 3.

In addition, a new segment of the Magic will air from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays starting Feb. 13. A new gospel-format show will run from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. starting Feb. 14.

The station's rock format, Rock '88, will air from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays while the alternative format, Nightwave, will run from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The plan was a compromise reached Thursday during a meeting between WKNC officials and members of Students for Students, a student-action group that has been pressuring WKNC since October to add more primetime hours for the Magic.

"It was a very positive meeting," Student for Student member Tanya Phnix said. "The [WKNC officials] were very cooperative and we made a good start."

WKNC General Manager Bekkie Reising also expressed satisfaction with the meeting but emphasized the agreement can't become official until the WKNC board of directors approves the plan.

"We discussed our differences in

"We discussed our differences in a positive way, but the results aren't set in stone yet."

— Bekkie Reising
WKNC general manager

a positive way, but the results aren't set in stone yet," Reising said.

Reising said that she didn't anticipate a rejection of the plan by the board, which is made up of the WKNC senior staff.

"I don't think they will have any problems with it, but I do expect to have to do a lot of explaining on how the changes will be made," Reising said. "I want to make sure I have staff consensus because any changes that are made will take effect after I leave office [April 1]."

Reising said the three-month interim period before the format shift will allow the station adequate time to inform listeners and advertisers of the change.

"With the way it's set up we'll have time to let everyone know what's going on," Reising said.

The compromise comes nearly two months after an unsuccessful initial meeting Nov. 9. That meeting, which ended after a tense 45 minutes, led to a 95-minute sit-in by protesters at the WKNC offices Nov. 18.

As a result, four student senators, Director of Student Development Evelyn Reiman and Associate Director of Student Development

So MEETING, Page 2

More than 2,300 students receive degrees over holidays

News Staff Reports

Black-robed graduates gathered with their families at Reynolds Coliseum Dec. 16 for N.C. State University's Fall Commencement ceremonies.

More than 2,300 students who had completed degree programs during the summer fall terms received diplomas awarded by NCSU Chancellor Larry K. Monteith. There were about 1,850 bachelor's degrees, 200 doctoral degrees, 430 master's degrees and one professional degree among the awards.

The guest commencement speaker was John Hope Franklin, the James B. Duke Professor of History Emeritus at Duke University. Franklin, a renowned educator, historian and author, has taught at institutions such as Harvard

University, Howard University, N.C. Central University and Cambridge University, England.

Economics and business major Michael V. Carlone served as the student speaker. The president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Carlone followed in the footsteps of his brother David, who last December was also the student commencement speaker.

NCSU also awarded an honorary doctor of agriculture degree to Eugene Butler, an agricultural journalist who headed the Progressive Farmer magazine for over 60 years. Butler, 98, was unable to attend the ceremony, but his degree was accepted by UNC-Charlotte Chancellor Emeritus Dean W. Colvard.

About 20 commissions were also awarded to Reserve Officer Training Core graduates in a joint

Army-Air Force-Navy ceremony held later that afternoon. Twelve students received Army commissions, seven received Navy commissions and one student received an Air Force commission.

Among the students receiving degrees was the mother-son duo of Bethany and Martin Meyer, both of Raleigh. Ms. Meyer returned to school in pursuit of a bachelor's degree in English, years after sending both her children through college.

"We are at an age when we are not used to taking criticism or being judged," Ms. Meyer said. "It takes self-confidence to put your ego on the line in that way. It also takes hard work and energy."

Martin Meyer received his bachelor's degree in electrical and computer engineering Wednesday. Ms. Martin's daughter, Holly Meyer-

Ross, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from NCSU years ago.

Kim F. Godon received a master's degree of technology in international development in absentia. Godon, who is a reservist in the Army, was in "Lock Down" during the graduation ceremonies while awaiting deployment to Somalia and could not attend.

Godon also served in the Middle East during the Gulf War, assisting civilian media and reporting on what was happening on the front line. Her photographs are on display in the Smithsonian Institution's "Photographs of the World" exhibit.

Thirty-four law enforcement officers also received diplomas from N.C. State University's 12-week Administrative Officers Management Program.

SBP's chief of staff quits for internship

News Staff Report

Student Body President Chief of Staff Pam Gibson has resigned to take an internship with the General Assembly.

Jan Beiting will replace Gibson as chief of staff.

Gibson, who has served as chief of staff for Student Body President Chris Jones since April, will be one of 12 student interns for this year's legislative session. She will hold the position until July.

"For the first month, I'll be doing a lot of research," Gibson said of her new job. "After the 27th (when the assembly con-

venes), I'll be assigned to a senator and will work on projects with that person."

Student Body President Chris Jones said that while he will miss Gibson's contributions, he supports her decision.

"She has rendered a great service to the school since her first enrollment at State," Jones said. "She now has the opportunity to strengthen her marketability. And furthermore, I feel that she will be a great asset to the community and is taking steps to ensure that."

Beiting, a senior in political science, has served on the Student Senate for three years.

Skydivers take the big leap

By David Ostrovsky
Staff Writer

It's expensive, will probably scare you to death and lasts only approximately one minute, but students evidently think that the quick thrill of skydiving is worth keeping the Skydiving Club at N.C. State University alive.

The club is an inexperienced group of skydivers this year, said Lawrence Yoon, vice president. "All seven members, including the officers, are still jumping with an instructor," Yoon said.

He said that divers need to jump six times with an instructor before being allowed to jump solo.

An attempt at a skydiving club last year dissipated because of lack of student interest, Yoon said. But it seems that the club is holding

"Anyone who wants to try it out should try it out. It's better than bungee jumping."

—Lawrence Yoon
Skydiving Club vice president

ground this year under new leadership.

"We have meetings twice a month," Yoon said. "Generally, we plan for one jump a month because it's so expensive."

He said the other meeting is spent talking about jumping techniques or any other matter related to skydiving, including inducting new mem-

bers. For first-time jumpers, a half-hour training period is held at the airfield, Yoon said. This on-ground training session is conducted by the local airfield instructor. First-timers also get a special discount price of \$97. After the first jump, each jump costs \$130.

Beginners won't feel out of place with this young club as Yoon himself just started jumping last semester.

Yoon remembered his first jump, saying he was "a little bit [scared] staring out the door [of the airplane] and seeing the ground way down there." But he's not trying to discourage others from jumping out of a plane at 10,000 feet.

"Anyone who wants to try it out should try it out," he said. "It's better than bungee jumping."

Band to play at inauguration

News Staff Report

Music made by the hands of N.C. State University students will filter through the inauguration activities this weekend as Governor Jim Hunt is welcomed back to Raleigh for his third term.

The British brass band, the student brass quintet and harpist Joe Hanna will participate in various inaugural events.

"The British brass band is playing on the platform with the governor and will participate in the pre-inaugural concert," said Frank Hammond, assistant director of the music department. "They will play ceremonial music for the governor

but will not be marching because they are a concert band."

The student brass quintet and Hanna will perform at the governor's reception following the inauguration.

"We will be playing inside the mansion — probably just background music," quintet member Steve Terry said.

The British brass band was asked to play for the inaugural ceremonies by the governor's transition team, Hammond said. The quintet and Hanna were added at Hammond's suggestion, he said.

"I went to a meeting with the [governor's] transition team to learn what the British brass band

needed to know and, in the course of the meeting, learned of the chance for our students to perform," Hammond said.

Hammond said the selections are a well-deserved honor, reflective of the hard work and practice the students have poured into their music.

"These people are doing this in addition to everything else and I am really pleased that they are getting recognition," Hammond said.

Terry, who is also a member of the brass band, said this opportunity is beneficial for more than just the students participating.

"It's a good chance for exposure for both the groups and the university in general," Terry said.

Meeting produces compromise

Continued from Page 1

Bob Bryan attended the meeting Thursday.

"It was a little tense again because it looked like they weren't interested in change, but then they made the proposal," Phnix said. "We then knew they were serious about compromise and that we had something

we can work with."

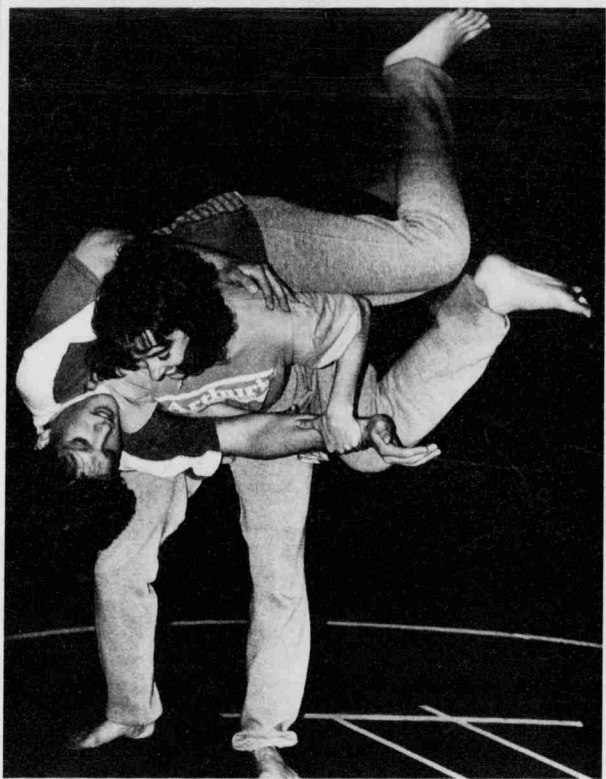
Phnix said that though she was pleased with the proposal, she doesn't view it as a final solution.

"We want more diversity during the daytime hours," Phnix said. "We just think that because it is a student radio station funded partially by student fees it should be more reflective of the diversity on campus. Not everybody on the NCSU

campus likes rock. Those people should be able to tune in during the day and listen to something different if they want to."

"But we understand that change is gradual, so we're happy with the progress so far."

Students for Students and WKNC will meet again Jan. 28 to discuss WKNC's board of directors meeting, Phnix said.



Mark Schaffer/Staff

Get off my back!

Shannon Draper, a junior, throws around freshman Richard Krizan during an Aikido Club workout. The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the upper gym near the archery range. Aikido is a martial art which emphasizes throwing, grappling and other "soft" techniques.

I'm not kinky, but occasionally like to put on a robe and stand in front of a large oil machine. *—sissy-shadman*

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C	O	R	N	A	I	C	H	O	N	E		
T	A	I	E	P	O	N	E	S				
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Y	E	L	P									

Answers to today's Cryptoquip

I'm going to have fun at the family reunion, relatively.

NOTICE

NEW STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HOURS

(Effective January 4, 1993)

24 - hour service from 8 a.m. Monday through 11 p.m. Saturday, and open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. on Sunday

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Carolina's depth overpowers hapless Wolfpack

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

An under-manned N.C. State basketball team found itself on the losing end in more ways than one Thursday night in sixth-ranked North Carolina's 110-67 romp.

Already outclassed in terms of depth and talent, the Pack lost starters Donnie Seale and Chuck Kornegey and reserve Jamie Knox to academic suspension before the game even started. Thus depleted, the Wolfpack, which dressed only nine players, found itself in a no-win situation against a Carolina squad that played 11 players in the first half alone.

Junior Migjen Bakalli and sophomore Lakista McCuller stepped into starting roles for the Pack, but State lacked the ammunition necessary to match the Tar Heel's multi-pronged attack. Twelve Tar Heels scored as UNC collected its first win over State in nearly two years.

"They had so many people and with their defensive pressure, we had trouble getting shots," State center Kevin Thompson said. "They're a very tough defensive team."

But it was the Tar Heel offense who would take over this battle early. Carolina got the chance to show off all of its weapons in the game's opening minutes. Starters Brian Reese, Eric Montross, Derrick Phelps and George Lynch scored the Heels' first eight points with guard Henrik Rodl adding an assist to Phelps on the fastbreak.

Easy shots by Carolina and the three-point shooting of Donald Williams also helped to break the game open early. The Heels shot 59 percent in the first half, while the Pack could deliver on only 33 percent of its baskets.

Williams had four three-pointers in the first period and finished with 23 points in 22 minutes.

"Carolina got off to a great start," State coach Les Robinson said. "They were running the offense the way we should have been running ours. We dug ourselves a deep whole. We didn't play intelligently early."

The Heels' man-to-man pressure on defense supplemented their total game and increased Carolina's lead to 51-30 at the intermission. With 1:30 left until halftime, the Heels went on a 8-2 run and hurt the collective spirit of the

Wolfpack faithful.

"Our defense was great," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "It's been there all year. I don't think they ran as much as they wanted to and that was the plan. [Derrick] Phelps was essential."

Phelps, the Heels' 6-foot-3 point guard, had eight points and five assists, before going out with an injury. He also put the claps on the Pack's three-point bombers, helping to hold State to seven of 25 treys in the contest.

Without help from the 6-foot-9 Kornegey inside, Thompson was left alone with the rebounding responsibilities while being forced to contend with the Heels' three seven-footers — Montross, Kevin Salvadori and Matt Wenstrom.

And the Carolina tri-towers shut Thompson down. The 6-foot-11 senior managed only one shot in the first half, scored all five of his first-half points from the free throw line and finished with a paltry 11 points and four fouls.

In contrast, Montross and Salvadori were able to spread nine fouls between them and total 14 points and 11 rebounds. Carolina held a 49-29 rebounding advantage over State for the game.

"[UNC] did a good job of getting those guys in there," Thompson said. "They didn't have to work as hard. I didn't really feel overwhelmed. They did a good job of shifting them in and out."

"Kevin didn't have much help in there," guard Curtis Marshall said. "Most of the time we had four guards in there battling for rebounds."

For both teams, the second half was more of the same. Carolina added three more players into its arsenal to bring its total to 14. Eight Heels played at least 10 minutes.

State, on the other hand, had all five starters on the court for at least 25 minutes, while Mark Davis and reserve Marcus Wilson fouled out. Bakalli led all Pack scorers with 14 points on four of 12 shooting from the field.

Lynch and Reese led a 10-1 run to open the second half and give the Heels a 30-point advantage. Lynch finished with a game-high 21 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

For the rest of the game, Carolina put its high-powered, ball-control offense into cruise control. Wearing down the Pack with its inside game and surprising the Pack with threes by Williams, Reese and Rodl, the Heels always found different ways of attacking a weary State defense. The Pack would get no closer than 21 points.

Despite the pummeling, Robinson tried to stay enthusiastic about his team's losses.

"I'll stay positive all my life," Robinson said. "You can't let things like this get you down. Life's full of bumps and struggles."

Robinson not complaining about defeat

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

Don't feel sorry for N.C. State head coach Les Robinson. He hasn't given up just yet. Nor does he plan to.

Another setback was dealt to Robinson before Thursday night's matchup with North Carolina. This time, three Wolfpack players were suspended for failing to meet academic standards. Two of the three started most of the early season games.

Most feel like Robinson has a legitimate reason to pout, including Carolina coach Dean Smith, whose team rolled over the Wolfpack 100-67.

"I don't think anybody can imagine (what State is going through)," Smith said. "It's unfortunate because they had two that could have effected tonight, but didn't. That may have effected the outcome. I don't know."

But, Robinson refuses to throw in the towel on a season that has already gone awry with about every type of surprise imaginable.

"We cannot feel sorry for ourselves," Robinson said. "It's that simple."

The latest saga out of the NCSU camp is that Donnie Seale, Chuck Kornegey, and Jamie Knox have all been suspended for failure to meet academic standards. But what does that mean? That's not quite as apparent as meets the eye.

"The thing I want to point out is that we support our university's academic standards," Robinson said. "Our [academic policies] are above all others in the ACC. That's the way it is here. We have to understand that and accept that. I guarantee that there are several hundred students here who's grade point average is below Chuck Kornegey's. He's okay with NCAA standards."

"But, we have a different set of standards, and we are going to live with those and make them work. Down the road they will pay dividends. Tonight it hurts, but we're going to get the job done."

Robinson is not about to blame the game on anything but his own team — the one that was out on the court Thursday night. Anything the Wolfpack could do, Carolina could do better. Whether it was defense, rebounding, ball-handling or offense, the Tar Heels dominated the game.

Carolina outrebounded the Wolfpack 49-29, including an incredible 21 offensive rebounds. When the Tar Heels were nursing the early lead, they would go inside to big Eric Montross, who had 11 points and nine rebounds despite being hampered with foul trouble most of the evening.

Meanwhile, the Pack tried frantically to get the ball inside to senior Kevin Thompson. But Thompson went away frustrated most of the night, scoring only 11 points and, more importantly, taking only seven shots.

And then there was defense — a relentless man-to-man trapping defense that hampered the Wolfpack all night, forcing 15 turnovers and 37 percent shooting, including 26 percent from behind the three-point arc.

See TAR HEELS, Page 4



Angela Inghen/Staff

State's Mark Davis (4) battles UNC's George Lynch (34) for a rebound Thursday night.



Bakalli



Williams

Goodnight's Newbar

January

- | | | |
|--------|------|------------------------|
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-Agromeck

Grapplers hit the mat for the first time in over a month

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

A battered N.C. State wrestling unit is looking to start a new year on a fresh note after winding down the fall semester with some tough matches.

The Wolfpack, currently ranked 19th by Amateur Wrestling News, started its holiday tour in Nazareth, Pa., with a tough 21-24 loss to undefeated Wisconsin. One day later State found itself in Bethlehem, Pa., for the Bill Sheridan Tournament at Lehigh University.

The Wolfpack took the 118-, 126- and 158-pound divisions as well as a Sylvester Terkay pin over Wisconsin's Jed Trachte in less than two minutes. The next day, State

rode a championship Terkay performance to place fourth at the Sheridan Tournament. Terkay's three wins — two by falls — earned him the Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament award.

But for head coach Bob Guzzo, there is little else to cheer about. "We didn't do as well as we wanted to at Lehigh," Guzzo said. "We lost a close match to Wisconsin, too, but we've had five starters out with injuries."

Those starters include 167-pound all-American Chris Kwornik, who also missed



Terkay

the MAT Town Invitational on Nov. 28. Kwornik has been out of action since his first-place performance at the Navy Invitational, the inaugural meet of the Wolfpack's season.

Also, Tommy Lee, a 150-pound senior, Rod Kessler, a 158-pound senior, Mike Norton, a 126-pound junior and Tom Best have all found themselves riding the pine with injuries. Best's broken arm is perhaps the most serious of the malaises, as he has seen no prime time this far.

That sets the tone for the N.C. State Duals to be held in Carmichael Gymnasium Saturday morning. State receives Georgia State, Pembroke University, Scranton University, Howard, American University and Ithaca College at 9 a.m. for nearly

seven hours of wrestling. "We'll be wrestling every hour and a half, four matches at one time, from 9:00 until 4:30," Guzzo said. "This is our first competition back from last semester, and it'll be a good opportunity to get a look at some of the younger guys."

Because Guzzo figures every team member to wrestle one or two times in the Duals, freshmen will get quality time to demonstrate their skills. First-year talent like Jerry Romano — 4-2



Kwornik

in the 118-pound class — and Ryan Nunamaker (7-5), will get a good share of the spotlight. Romano caught fire at the Navy Invitational but was not wrestled since. Nevertheless, his four falls thus far marks him a leader in the youthful 118-pound class. Nunamaker has done well filling in for Norton at the 126-pound level, having finished third at the Sheridan Tournament with three wins against one loss.

That doesn't mean Guzzo wants the Duals to turn into a learning scrimmage for the underclassmen, though. "We always want to win — we want to win every match we're in," Guzzo said. "But this will give some kids the opportunity to wrestle, and it allows us to see how they should do in the future."

Wolfpack and Jackets to tangle

Sports Staff Report

The N.C. State women's basketball team will return to Reynolds Coliseum Friday night to try and recover from a rough Christmas break road trip.

Since beating top-10 ranked Western Kentucky at home, the Wolfpack have lost three of its last four games — all on the road — to drop its record to 5-4 overall and 1-1 in the ACC.

Friday, State will try and change its luck and continue its perfect 4-0 mark in the friendly confines of Reynolds.

Junior guard Tammy Gibson will attempt to keep her hot shooting hand as the Pack takes on its second nationally-ranked ACC opponent in as many games. Gibson leads the conference in scoring with 22.4 points a contest and scored a career-high 38 points against Florida Atlantic Dec. 31. She is also tops in three-pointers made with 3.4 treys a game.

Rebounding has been State's Achilles' heel in the young season. The Pack is last in the league in rebounding margin and does not have a player in the top 20 rebounders in the conference.

Senior center Teri Whyte has encountered foul trouble of late and has managed to pull down only 5.7 carrots a game. Forward Ashley Hancock and the 5-foot-8 Gibson are averaging 4.7 a piece.

The Pack's new offense, which has Danyel Parker and Krissy Kuziemi sharing the point guard responsibilities, has been productive so far. Kuziemi and Parker are second and third, respectively, amongst the conference assists leaders. Parker has 4.8 assists a game and 2.7 steals a game.

Ranked 23rd in the AP Poll, Georgia Tech boasts a 7-1 record overall and 2-0 mark in conference play after defeating 15th-ranked North Carolina Tuesday. The 73-63 overtime Tar Heels gave the Jackets their best ACC start in the team's history.

Tech also leads the nation in rebounding mar-



Mark Schotten/Staff

Krissy Kuziemi and the Wolfpack will be in action this evening against 23rd-ranked Ga. Tech, in with a 14.4 advantage per game. That is where it will prey on the Pack, which has been out rebounded by its opponents by 6.3 boards a game.

Senior Joyce Pierce leads Tech in scoring with 17.7 points a game and is tied with teammate Karly Dorch for the team rebounding lead with 9.9 boards a game. Pierce is also shooting 55 percent from the field and is the only player

amongst the top 15 conference leaders in six different categories.

The Jackets have four players averaging in doubles figures with Pierce, Devony Caldwell (15.3), Selena Baldwin (13.9) and Aimee Weiss (10.6). Tech also ranks second in the nation in scoring offense with 89.3 points a game.

Admission is free and tip-off is at 7 p.m. in Reynolds.

Feggins will not play during '93 season

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State forward Bryant Feggins is back at school, but Pack coach Les Robinson will not be able to use his services.

Robinson said Feggins has not regained the full use of his right hand and will not return to the Pack basketball team this season. Feggins was not enrolled during the fall semester, but began classes for this semester Wednesday.

"Bryant's hand has shown great progress, but there's still some atrophy," Robinson said, according to

The News & Observer. "He said he has tried to shoot a basketball a few times, but that he still has little strength in his hand and no feel or touch."

NCAA regulations mandate that Feggins will have one year of eligibility remaining after this season, but Robinson said the school will appeal to the NCAA and seek a second year.

Feggins, a 6-foot-6 forward, has not regained full movement of his hand because of a bullet wound he suffered last spring in a shooting incident.

Feggins had just completed rehabilitation on a torn anterior cruciate ligament at the time of the shooting. The Winston-Salem native was hobble by the knee injury during pre-season workouts last season after starting the 1990-91 season.



Feggins

Answers to today's Crossword

FUR	HOST	ALAB
LIKE	UPON	RICO
REGIMENT	ECHO	
AVIATION	PIESES	
WIRED	BOAZ	
ANDY	CONCERTO	
ICE	OHIO	PEAR
FRAGILE	DIETS	DIGGLE
	SEXY	ATALL
SPECS	EMITT	
IGLOA	RIGHT	STER
SHOW	BURGS	AMLI
PIECE	NASH	SUB

Answers to today's Cryptoquip

At the picnic, we ran out of lettuce for the salad, so we put our heads together.

Tar Heels

Continued from Page 3

So, even if Seale, Kornejag, and Knox had played, the results were unlikely to be much different. Every phase of the game was controlled by the Heels and that's the way Robinson approaches it.

"[LUNC] was running their offense like we needed to run ours," Robinson said. "We got behind very quickly and our response was to get it back quickly. We've got to grind it out."

Migjen Bakalli, who scored a game-high 14 points for the Wolfpack summed it up even more precisely than Robinson.

"We knew [LUNC] was going to be a very tough team to beat," Bakalli said. "We got our butts whipped. But this is, by no means, the end of the Wolfpack."

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An education agenda

Technician is proud that North Carolina will soon have a governor who is concerned with the future of N.C. State University.

Jim Hunt should be — NCSU is his alma mater.

In fact, Hunt told Technician, "The UNC-system needs a real champion in the governorship, and I'm going to be that. Our universities have put us on the map."

Furthermore, Hunt has said that he wants to bolster the community college system and incorporate exit tests for high school students. Technician is encouraged to see a publicly elected official that seems to have education at the forefront of his mind.

As far as NCSU is concerned, Hunt said in his interview with Technician that he wants the state government to help two major NCSU projects: the Centennial Campus research area and the \$66 million entertainment and sports arena planned for construction next to Carter-Finley Stadium.

In the interview, Hunt was particularly optimistic about the Centennial Campus, which is being built on the assumption that a successful marriage between business and educators can be established there. Hunt said that the sluggish national economy has stifled the growth of the Centennial Campus and said that the concept of uniting business and educators is "solid."

However, in light of a front-page story about Jim Hunt in the January 3 News & Observer, there is reason for some skepticism mixed with the optimism about his claims in the Technician interview. On one hand, accord-

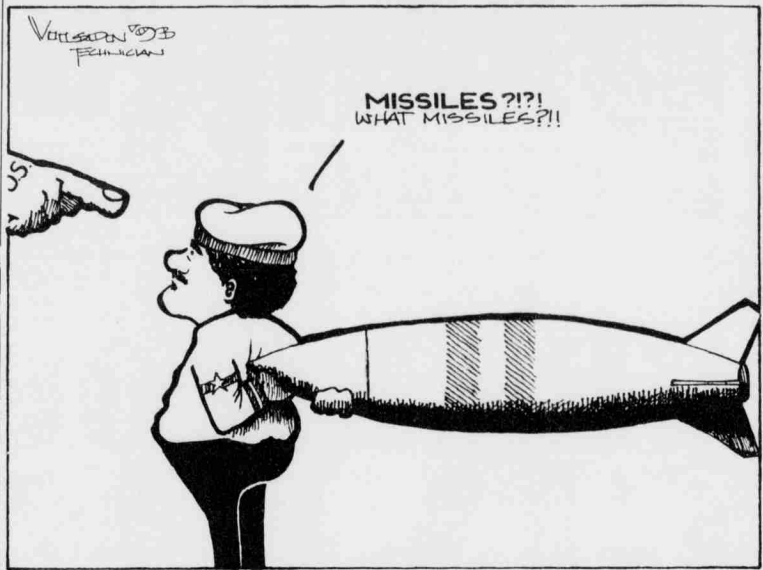
ing to the N & O, Hunt is more interested in privatization as he enters his third term. This would explain his support of the Centennial Campus, which is meant to rely more on funding from private business rather than state funds. This is terrific news for NCSU, since budget cuts seem to go deeper and deeper every year.

But on the other hand, the N & O article called Hunt "more skeptical of how effective government can be — especially given current fiscal constraints — in eradicating deep-seated problems."

How will he bring his educational ideas to life without higher taxes and inflated bureaucracy? Technician wonders if he will remain dedicated to his support of the new arena and his promotion of the Centennial Campus once he comes face-to-face with the state's well-documented budgetary problems. It is good to see Hunt moving away from big government principles, but is this just lip service? Where will the money come from?

Jim Hunt, Technician congratulates you on your inauguration as governor of North Carolina. Remember to "be true to your school," and remember to be consistent in pushing your ideas about the community colleges and the high school exit test. Don't shrink back from taking on the General Assembly. We hope you can truly become an "education governor" and a "champion" for the UNC-system without increasing the state taxpayers' burden.

We know you can do it. After all, you're from Wolfpack country.



Columns

Baby-busters lack values, moral sense

Recent feature articles in The Atlantic and Business Week call our generation "the baby busters." The writers of these articles think they know us: we're between 18 and 29 years of age; we're into Nirvana and Red Hot Chili Peppers; our clothing style consists of flannel shirts, ripped jeans, noisieries, etc.

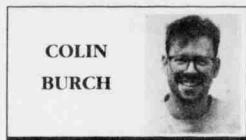
They're right — at least for a part of the age group. But the external elements of this generation are not the most important. The internal elements of skepticism and fatalism are the important, and sad, facts.

This stems partly from a value-free attitude that has been propagated as being good, and it comes from the "baby boomers," our parents' generation. (Their hypocritical turn from '60s idealism to '80s materialism is sometimes evident in their emptiness. Thus, we sometimes feel hopelessness and fear as we look beyond college.) But despite all the angst for change born of this, we have given into nihilism.

The Random House College Dictionary defines "nihilism" as "extreme skepticism, especially with regard to value statements or moral judgments." If we can examine nihilism, perhaps we can catch a glimmer of hope for the future.

Some of the nihilism of our generation smacks hypocrisy and deception in the face. After seeing religious leaders behave like low-life, hearing all the cover-ups surrounding Iran-contra and suffering from self-centered Congressional spending, caution and suspicion become elements of wisdom.

Meanwhile, some of the nihilism seeped off into left field. Phrases like "intolerance will not be tolerated" show that factions of zealots will go to oxymoronic, paradoxical



COLIN BURCH

lengths for radical change. These people have crushed the opportunity for "a marketplace of ideas."

This is an ironic occurrence, since "being open-minded" is supposed to be the mystical key to surviving in this generation of nihilism. Relative thinking (the "everything is relative" concept sets in at this point, at least in theory. "What's good for you is fine as long as you don't force it on me," is the general attitude. But it's not all it purports to be.

Morals, values and absolutes shrink in importance. Perhaps they vanish; No one wants to discuss them and somehow, that's supposed to help. But the way to defend ourselves from deception and promote the change we believe in is not in overthrowing morals, values, absolutes or even religion. The answer is understanding.

Understanding requires more open-mindedness than most of us care to have. We are very open-minded in the context of relative thinking and value-free environments, but we're not open-minded in the context of entertaining the morals, values or beliefs that go against our own. Essentially, our generation is open-minded only if it means being

open to a decrease of absolutes and personal responsibility to our society.

The labeling of ideas as "closed-minded" is an act of closed-mindedness. Chances are, many of us who have raved about how narrow some people are and have declared ourselves the epitome of open-mindedness are really being sanctimonious. I'm sure you have absolute beliefs about abortion. Bring up a hot topic and all of your "open-mindedness" goes out the window.

The "open-mindedness" that nihilists and liberal ideologues demand that you have means "no absolutes." In this case, morality is defined by individual choice (until you punch one of them in the face, which they will immediately contend is the wrong thing to do).

But open-mindedness does not have to be a defiance of absolutes. Some people have the ability to entertain other notions — they will read about them, discuss them, point out strengths as well as weaknesses and concede when a point makes perfect sense. That's what we need.

This is where understanding begins. This is where Voltaire's famous "I don't agree with a word you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it" is established. This is where the intelligent members of society make pompous statements like "intolerance will not be tolerated" look just stupid.

By incorporating values, morals and personal responsibility into our generation, we can begin to undergird ourselves and free ourselves from the value-free, self-centered ideals of the "baby boomers" that let us to foot a gargantuan moral, spiritual and financial bill.

Prejudice revealed in past and present

This column is the first of what I project to be a five-part series on the manifestations of prejudice. Topics to be covered include: Prejudice and Society, Prejudice and the Psyche, Prejudice and the Ecclesiastical, Prejudice and the Economical and Prejudice and the Right Path.

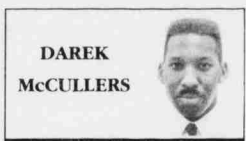
This series is dedicated to my love, Vanessa Artis, and the memory of my late grandmother Betty McCullers. Truly, the work that I do is to the honor of my ancestors and for the uplifting of my contemporaries and the children that we will bring to the world.

This week I want to give the reader an understanding of how prejudice has manifested itself in the past and what forms it takes today. Historically, as well as presently, prejudice manifests itself on four levels. These are: the supremacist, the deceived, the miseducator and the American free spirit.

The supremacist is at the bottom of the pyramid which is symbolic of man's lowest capabilities. They are concerned with material things. They kill, steal and destroy for the love of money, power and prestige. They can be black or white. Being a supremacist only means that you hold your race, heritage or ethnicity to be better, more refined and more worthy of upholding than someone else's.

An example of this is the word ecumenical. I looked up this word in the dictionary, which traced it back to an untrue origin. It stated that it came from the Greek word Oikoumene, which means "the inhabited world." When you think of this word according to this formulation, it symbolizes an effort to unite the world under the banner of Orthodox Christianity.

The word ecumenical goes back to Egypt



DAREK McCULLERS

and a form of writing called Midw Neter or hieroglyphic. The Egyptian origin of this word is UAKHUMENE, which is an expression of the union and power of God. This subject will be given more attention in an upcoming article.

This blatant attempt to subvert the genius of the mother continent by its own child (the European) is typical of white supremacy. The white supremacists have tried to do more than destroy our bodies (Africans); they tried to kill and steal our legacy of culture, knowledge and spiritual insight.

The African blueprint of the arts, sciences and mathematics, religion, defense and the state are the originals, while the European models are copies or alterations.

They might have a civil religion which includes the White Anglo-Saxon spiritual heritage, but they don't have "good religion." I'll talk about this kind of religion in Prejudice and the Ecclesiastical.

The next level is composed of the miseducated. They may possess a portion of the truth, but they have not sought after or been given the whole truth. I am convinced that "true knowledge" is what will make the African all that he can be and the European all that he claims to be, but is not.

True knowledge is the final state of existence in my pyramid of Prejudice and Society. This state is one in which we will be able to put aside our differences and work together bound by the unadulterated truth.

Science is beginning to uncover the work of the white supremacist but it is also creating some black supremacist. I am neither of these. I am a Pan-Africanist.

History is proving that the white supremacist took a lot from the African. History is proving that we gave you the gift of knowledge and language. This is true because we birthed you in the motherland of Africa. We loved you and even allowed you to kill us for your sport and advancement. Yet you still turned against us. Today I am calling you back to your social, cultural and mental home. Let us no longer be separated by lies. Let us be joined in truth.

The truth is found in Pan-Africanism. My definition of Pan-Africanism is: a discipline or outlook on the world which has Africa as the birthplace and parent of civilization and the people of the known world as its offspring.

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Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are limited to 300 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

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Rec. & Travel

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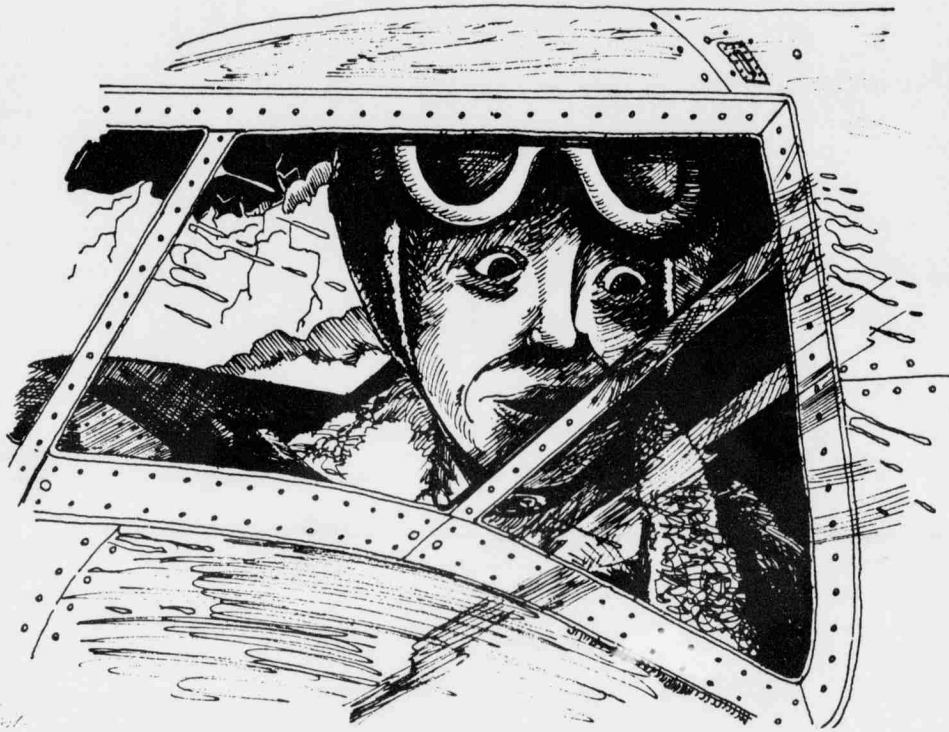
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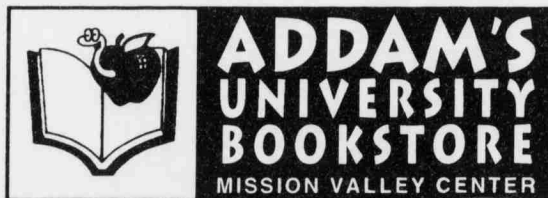
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LIKE OHIO!"**

-AMELIA EARHART



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AS WELL AS ROAD ATLASES, COMPASSES, DIVIDERS,
PROTRACTORS, PENS, PENCILS AND ANYTHING ELSE YOU
MIGHT NEED TO RESTORE YOUR SENSE OF DIRECTION.**



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INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE!!**