



Men cagers edge out Clemson Tigers for first ACC victory
Sports/Page 3

Opinion polls judge views on issues, but rarely knowledge of issues
Opinion/Page 6

Yes
 No

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Reising reveals new schedule to WKNC staff

By Dave Blanton
Staff Writer

WKNC's new format is the result of a compromise that was struck to make the best of a bad situation. General Manager Bekkie Reising told disc jockies and other station employees at a staff meeting Thursday night.

"Nobody has been able to come up with anything that anybody was satisfied with," Reising said.

Reising said she originally refused to yield when the first complaints

were waged against the old WKNC lineup.

"I looked them in the eye and said 'I'm not changing the format at this radio station. I saw no need.'"

Complaints leveled at the station since early last November eventually led to the change of heart by Reising and the change of format by WKNC. Reising said the new format will go into effect sometime after this semester.

Reising said she eventually realized a change was necessary after three months' conflict and delibera-

tion over the old format.

"I pretty much became convinced that something did need to be done, because there was a need in the community to change stuff," she told WKNC staffers.

The new format won out over others that were submitted, because it falls in line with basic WKNC programming principles, Reising said.

"This schedule was better than the other two proposals that we have received including the shifting of the clock and including the putting 'Magic' on at just random times,"

she said.

At least one staff member, however, had misgivings about how the new format was developed.

"Why did two people design this who one aren't even students anymore; and two, aren't employees anymore?" Justin Scranton, a WKNC disc jockey, asked.

Scranton was curious about the fate of the new format. He said it may now be more vulnerable because of the compromise.

"It's appropriate to take action to satisfy certain groups but once we

do this, we're just going to be opening ourselves up. This is the first group that's really had a strong protest and after this, every group on campus, from women's groups to more of this, more of that. I just want to know when those problems will be addressed," Scranton said.

Reising said such fears are not unfounded. "The country music people, I saw that coming. I'm just waiting on the Japanese students to

See WKNC, Page 2

We Win!

The N.C. State basketball team scored its first ACC victory of the season Sunday with a 72-70 victory over Clemson. NCSU hosts Wake Forest Thursday at 8 p.m. Student ticket distribution began this morning at 7 a.m. at the Reynolds Coliseum box office.

— See Sports, Page 3

Bill Overton
Off the Bench



UNC right in use of bowl funds

The "extravagant" ones. That's what many of the UNC-Chapel Hill's faculty, including Professor Jack Sasson, is calling its own athletics department. It seems that many are upset after the Tar Heels, who won the Peach Bowl earlier in the year, spent \$600,000 of \$800,000 that they believe should go completely to the university.

Unfortunately, they never thought that maybe these young men might require lodging and food on their journey to Atlanta. They also forgot about the members of the athletic administration, band members, cheerleaders and anyone else who had anything else to do with Carolina football.

Put it all together and it spells \$600,000. John Swofford, athletics director at UNC, said the athletics department could have easily spent the full \$800,000. He thought the department was doing the university a favor by giving them \$200,000.

But the university wants more



Mark Kawawashi for Technician

The NCSU Athletics Department will keep all the revenues brought in from the Gator bowl. The \$243,300 raised will be used for facility and equipment improvements such as buying weight equipment and two vans for transporting teams, Assistant Athletics Director Mark Labarbera said.

Now, I'm not going to pretend that I don't know about the problems that all colleges and universities are going through, much less Carolina. As a student, I know the

demands of a university department going through a school year with a less-than-acceptable budget plan.

But I think the faculty is in the wrong in this instance. They don't

deserve to take from the athletics department to subsidize their own budget crisis. And they don't need to take from any other revenue.

See UNC, Page 2

Bowl revenues benefit athletics

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

Unlike their counterparts at UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State University athletic officials have not earmarked any of the university's bowl revenues for academic pursuits.

At UNC, revelations that the athletic department spent \$600,000 of its \$800,000 Peach Bowl payout on travel costs led to Chancellor Paul Hardin and faculty criticizing the department for extravagant spending. But faculty at NCSU has not joined its Tar Heel brethren in calling for a bigger slice of the bowl-profit pie.

In fact, the NCSU athletics department's decision to use its remaining \$243,300 from the Gator Bowl on facility and equipment improvements has the full support of Chancellor Larry Monteith.

"I would no more support the athletics department sending money to the academic side than I would support the academic side sending money the other way," Monteith said. "The athletics department is a separate entity with its own budget, and it uses most of its budget for operational, day-to-day expenses. It doesn't

have much capital appropriated to facility repair, so I can see why they could use the new capital for purchasing equipment."

The athletics department will use the money primarily to buy weight equipment and two vans for transporting teams, Assistant Athletics Director Mark Labarbera said.

"Our most pressing needs are the vans and the weight equipment," Labarbera said. "We're trying to take what we have left to address our facility and equipment needs."

Labarbera said that it was unfair to compare NCSU's use of its bowl money with UNC's.

"There's a little difference between our situation and Carolina's," Labarbera said. "Take a walk around their facilities and then take a walk around ours, and you'll see there's no comparison."

While NCSU has a \$13 million athletic budget, UNC enjoys an \$18 million funding pool, Monteith said. UNC also benefits from a \$39 million scholarship endowment. NCSU uses general funds for a majority of its scholarships.

"I know it sounds strange to call a \$13 million budget small, but it really doesn't compare to Chapel

See REVENUES Page 2

Mild parking-rate increase scheduled for fall semester

By Jodie Johnson
Staff Writer

Students and faculty alike will have to dig a little deeper into their bank accounts next semester to pay for on-campus parking.

But not painfully deep — according to a campus parking authority.

"The increase in fees really should be very painless," said J.W. Doyle, chairman of the Parking Fees/Regulations Subcommittee. "We are only talking about an additional 50 cents a month for

faculty/staff and 25 cents a month for students."

"The price of parking permits will go up \$6 for faculty/staff and \$3 for students," said Cheryl Carver, manager of Parking Services.

The proposal is scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees, which is composed of faculty, staff and students, for final approval Feb. 5.

According to Carver, the proposal has already gone before the Fee Subcommittee and the Physical Environment Committee,

both of which endorsed the plan.

Students were given heavy consideration in the decision to raise the cost of the permits, perhaps more than ever before, Doyle said.

However small the upcoming additional charges may be, some students are still not happy about the change.

"I'm annoyed with the raise in permit prices because they were just raised last year," said Jon Lehman, a sophomore in mechanical engineering. "I'd like to see the Department of Transportation make adjust-

ments in other areas that would not affect students."

The Department of Transportation plans no other cost increases in any area other than parking permits.

"Only the permit prices are going to change starting Fall 1993. There has been nothing proposed about changing fines for parking tickets," Carver said.

The raise in parking fees is due to budgeting strategies by the Department of Transportation.

"We do budgeting based on projections

from the campus," Carver said. "We are unique in that our department is not funded by the state; therefore, we look at current parking maintenance, renovations and upkeep on our three parking decks when we figure out what our costs are going to be and if there must be an increase in fees. We are responding to the needs expressed to us."

According to Carver, the Department of Transportation also plans to put into effect next year a \$95,000 bicycle program which will upgrade and provide new bike racks.

Campus ministries director tells youth to create change

By Betsy Smith
Staff Writer

It takes more than an "X" on your hat to create change, Garland R. Hunt told an attentive audience in a speech Wednesday night. Hunt, national director of New Generation Campus Ministries, said real change comes from the heart.

"Wearing a hat doesn't necessarily prepare you for tomorrow," Hunt said. "A leader leads based on what is inside of him, not from the media."

Hunt proposed that the black community take charge and move forward rather than stand in the shadow of past leaders.

New Generation Campus Ministries hosted the event in the Student Center Annex, and the

"Wearing a hat doesn't necessarily prepare you for tomorrow."

— Garland R. Hunt
New Generation
Campus Ministries

theme was "Beyond the X: A Strategy for Black America."

Paul Blue, vice president of New Generation Campus Ministries, said he was blessed by the speech. The speech gave blacks who attended a new perspective, he said.

"Understand the situation and work on the solution," he said.

Hunt told his listeners to find value in their lives by following their hearts and turning toward God.

"[The speech] allowed blacks to look at their situation and examine it for what it is," Blue said. "Our problems are our own fault."

Hunt said men and women should work for personal integrity rather than "hero worshiping." Students are allowing society to handle their problems, he said.

"A man is judged by his heart," he said. "Most men are not men, they are perpetrators."

Hunt said the black population is afflicted by AIDS, teenage pregnancies and drug use. He then made a call to action.

"Understand the situation and work on the solution," he said.

Hunt told his listeners to find value in their lives by following their hearts and turning toward God.



Liz Mancke/Staff

Learning through play

Five-year-olds at Saturday's Martin Luther King Jr. Festival make African masks in Karen M. Clark-Key's class. The masks were first cut from construction paper then decorated with crayons and glitter.

UNC faculty wrong in criticizing athletics department bowl expenses

Continued from Page 1
drawing cause at UNC.

Why, you ask? Well, first of all, Swofford made an agreement three years ago in which the athletics department gives the university a check for \$200,000 each year for five years. That's a mighty nice gratuity, considering only a handful of

Division I schools (maybe five or ten of the 298) can afford to splurge for the well-being of university matters. The truth is that, contrary to popular belief, athletic departments don't live in the black.

Despite Swofford's kind commitment to academics, I feel that the money earned at the Peach Bowl should belong to the football program. It was the program that

earned its 9-3 record and received its first national ranking in nine years. Yes, the players represent the university, but that doesn't mean that the earnings should automatically go to the school.

The group of professors should not be able to determine where Carolina's Peach Bowl revenue should go. If Carolina's athletics department is running on all cylin-

ders and making money, then maybe the university should dictate where the money should go. But I think this group of professors is extremely selfish if they think they can just take from the athletics department. Swofford tried to cut corners and tried to save money where he could. Then he was extremely kind to give the earnings to the university. But that's not

good enough for Sasson. Lastly, I don't think these professors realize what revenue sports mean to the university. Not only do they bring in money, (however little the university thinks it is), but they also bring recognition. Athletic programs mean a lot when it comes to the image of the school. Carolina's winning tradition and excellent representation have a lot to do with the

clean image it has today.

So, Professor Sasson, get off Swofford's back and jump on someone else, like maybe new Gov. Jim Hunt.

Or, if you really want to go Jim Hunt's heart of the problem, see Jim Martin. But don't use the athletics department as a scapegoat.

WKNC

Continued from Page 1
come say something to me, the Indian students to come say something to me, the Middle-Eastern students to come say something to me."

Reising said she wishes "the heated argument would die." One of the most outspoken voices for change in WKNC's lineup was Students for Students, which has protested the Magic's time slot. Students for Students representatives said the old format was not meeting the demands of black students and that the 10 to 6 a.m. shift for the Magic music was unfair to listeners who did not want to stay

awake all night.

WKNC will now offer "Magic 88" from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. weekdays. An additional prime-time Magic show will air Saturdays from 6 to 10 p.m.

WKNC met with Students for Students several times before striking a compromise. Initially, the two sides could not find common ground.

"[Their demands] are kind of ridiculous. They are not going to work if you look at radio theory and the way radio stations are run," Reising said after an earlier meeting between Students for Students and WKNC.

Nevertheless, Reising said WKNC staff are generally pleased with the new format.

"Everyone seems to like this because it seems to flow a lot better," Reising said.

the bowl trip."

NCSU budgeted \$556,700 for Gator Bowl expenses. Labarbara said. The funds were used to pay transportation, housing and food costs for the football team, cheerleaders, marching band and various support staffs. Labarbara said he had not received all the receipts and did not have a final bill for the trip.

NCSU received \$800,000 of the Gator Bowl's \$1.6 million payout. The other \$800,000 was given to the Atlantic Coast Conference as part of the league's revenue distribution policy.

NCSU should receive about \$237,000 in revenue from the other three ACC teams that went to bowls. Labarbara said the athletics department had anticipated a \$210,000 ACC bowl jackpot and had incorporated that into this year's operating budget.

Revenues

Continued from Page 1
Hill's." Monteith said. "We do not have a large athletic budget when compared to other large institutions."

Faculty Senate Chairman Myron Kelly and co-chair Charles Carlton said they had heard no complaints from faculty about the Gator Bowl funding. But while Carlton said he had no comment about the situation, Kelly said he would like to see some of the money diverted.

"I personally would like to see some money used for academic purposes," Kelly said. "But I wouldn't want it to result in people not going who should have gone on

WKNC 88.1 FM Programming Schedule

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mid-5 a.m. Chainsaw Rock	Mid-6 a.m. Magic 88	Mid-6 a.m. Magic 88	Mid-6 a.m. Magic 88	Mid-6 a.m. Magic 88	Mid-6 a.m. Magic 88	Mid-3 a.m. Training Shift/ Open Format
5 a.m.-7 a.m. Public Service	6 a.m.-9 a.m. Rude Awakenings	6 a.m.-9 a.m. Rude Awakenings	6 a.m.-9 a.m. Rude Awakenings	6 a.m.-9 a.m. Rude Awakenings	6 a.m.-9 a.m. Rude Awakenings	5 a.m.-7 a.m. Public Service
7 a.m.-10 a.m. World Cafe	9 a.m.-noon Rock	9 a.m.-noon Rock	9 a.m.-noon Rock	9 a.m.-noon Rock	9 a.m.-noon Rock	7 a.m.-9 a.m. Training Shift/ Open Format
10 a.m.-noon Gospel	noon-2 p.m. Rock	noon-2 p.m. Rock	noon-2 p.m. Rock	noon-2 p.m. Rock	noon-3 p.m. Rock	noon-3 p.m. Smash Hits
noon-3 p.m. Rez Rock	Lunch Time Request Hour One O'Clock Rock Shot				3 p.m.-7 p.m. Backtracks and Weekend Countdown	3 p.m.-7 p.m. Happy Hour and CD Rock Wars
3 p.m.-5 p.m. Mood Indigo	2 p.m.-5 p.m. Rock	2 p.m.-5 p.m. Rock	2 p.m.-5 p.m. Rock	2 p.m.-5 p.m. Rock	7 p.m.-Mid Friday Night Request Rock	6 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday Night Jamz
5 p.m.-8 p.m. 88 Jazz	40 Minute Happy Hour, Local Music Spotlight and NightWave				10 p.m.-Mid Chainsaw Rock	
8 p.m.-10 p.m. Rasta Reggae	9 p.m.-Mid Magic 88	9 p.m.-Mid Magic 88	9 p.m.-Mid Magic 88	9 p.m.-Mid Magic 88		
10 p.m.-Mid Magic 88						

Here's
looking at



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Sports

February 1, 1993

Page 3

Yes! Wolfpack gains first ACC victory

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

What is the sound of victory? It comes after N.C. State's Lakima McCuller swipes the ball from Clemson's basketball team and slam dunks for an emphatic tie. But it isn't the heavy sound of hands pounding iron.

It comes after Curtis Marshall drains two consecutive three-pointers for a lead the Wolfpack never relinquishes in its 72-70 nail biter, but it isn't the ripping sound of a basketball net.

It comes after a last-second Clemson three-point bid caroms into the rafters, sealing State's first ACC win of the season, but it isn't the haunting sound of a wounded Tiger.

It sounds like a freight train—the victory train, perhaps—barreling through a tunnel. It was the sound of 8,713 Wolfpack fans producing a roar well beyond their numbers, a noise that finally alerted the long-deaf ears of State's basketball team to the alarm of victory.

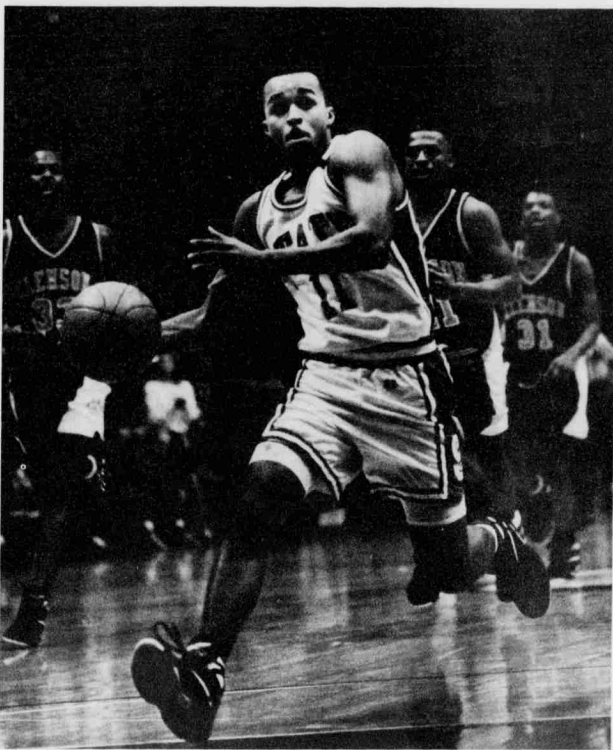
"I don't know of any other school in the conference, where you could be 0-6 and go through what we're going through, and see what you just saw out there," State head coach Les Robinson said. "That's tradition. There are some places out there that wouldn't have this, because they don't have the '83 and '74, the fifties, the sixties, the forties. That was earned in the past. It's sort of money in the bank, and in tough times we're living on [it]."

Guards McCuller and Marshall picked a fine time to cash in on that stock of support. McCuller led the team with 19 points, picked up seven assists and added three steals. Marshall notched three assists and broke loose for 18 points behind 4-18 three-point shooting.

And, as always, stalwart Kevin Thompson anchored a State front court with 11 points and nine boards. But according to McCuller, it would take more than his usual excellent numbers to win the game.

"This team needs somebody who is gonna step up," McCuller said. "We just can't rely on Kevin [Thompson] to go out every night. He's going to be Mr. Consistency every night. He's going to get his 16 [points] and 10 [boards]. But we can't rely on him to just carry us all the time."

Enter Marc Lewis, who made four free-throws in the final two minutes to stiff-arm the Tigers offense and keep Clemson in a fouling situation. Lewis also silenced those who considered his 25-point, 15-



Tim Moore/Staff

rebound game against Georgia Tech an aberration owed to garbage time. "I can understand where they're coming from, because I did score most of my points in the final few minutes of the game when their starters were out," Lewis said. "But [the game] just gave me confidence."

Confidence that Lewis used in his first start this season to convert 30 minutes of quality time into his 11-point, four-rebound effort.

But despite having four starters in double figures and total domination

of the glass, State's will to win would be challenged until the final shot. After Thompson missed the back end of two free throws with 1:19 left, Clemson's Chris Whitney kept the Tigers in pace 68-65 with his fourth three pointer.

Then with 31.6 ticks left and Thompson at the stripe, State blew a chance to bury Clemson in the dust and allowed the remainder of the game to turn into a horse race.

Thompson completed the first of his two free throws and missed the second, but would receive another

chance due to a Clemson lane violation. He couldn't convert the gift and Bruce Martin drained a three-pointer at 22.9, bringing the Tigers to within one shot's reach. Mark Davis missed two free throws after Whitney's third personal foul.

But the 6-foot-5 sophomore quickly atoned for his offensive miscue with solid defense. Davis flew at Martin on his three-point attempt, providing enough coverage

See WOLFPACK, Page 8

Confidence level cited as major reason for big win

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's basketball team has finally gotten the confidence to cross that invisible hurdle.

In its first ACC win of the year, the Pack slipped past the Clemson Tigers 72-70. The victory boosted State to a 5-10 overall mark and 1-6 ACC record. More importantly, it

boosted the Pack's belief in itself.

"We certainly needed this win very much," State head coach Les Robinson said. "It was very important because you can improve and improve only so much, but without any wins to show for it you don't have that degree of confidence factor."

After losing Migjen Bakalli against Davidson Jan. 11, State's confidence hit rock bottom. The Pack suffered through a four-game losing streak that featured dismal performances at Duke and Georgia Tech. Even solid efforts at Florida State and against Maryland were undone by critical Pack errors.

Thus State entered Sunday's game with perhaps its only chance for a conference win. And the Pack

CLEMSON	FG	FT	R	A	P	PF	TP
Brown	0-2	0-0	1	3	0	0	0
Gray	8-11	0-0	0	2	3	16	0
Wright	3-6	1-3	5	0	2	7	0
Whitney	8-14	2-2	3	7	3	22	0
Bovain	3-5	0-0	4	1	5	6	0
Martin	4-7	2-2	1	7	1	13	0
Richie	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
Hines	0-1	0-0	2	1	0	0	0
Bickingham	3-5	0-0	2	3	5	6	0
Team			1				
Totals	29-51	5-7	19	18	20	70	

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	P	PF	TP
Davis	3-8	1-3	2	0	2	8	0
Lewis	3-8	6-9	4	0	3	12	0
Thompson	4-7	3-4	9	7	1	11	0
McCuller	8-14	0-0	5	7	2	18	0
Marshall	6-11	2-2	3	3	1	18	0
Wilson	1-2	0-0	0	0	1	3	0
Cruller	0-0	1-2	1	1	1	1	0
Team			5				
Totals	25-50	13-20	18	11	72		

Clemson 31 39 - 70

N.C. State 33 39 - 72

Three-point goals - Clemson 7, 16
Whitney 4, 9, Martin 3, 6, Brown 0, 1
N.C. State 9, 21 (Marshall 4, 8,
McCuller 3, 7, Davis 1, 5, Wilson 1, 1)
Turnovers - Clemson 11, N.C. State

Officials - Morreau, Gray, Pattilo

Attendance - 8,713

responded with perhaps its best effort of the season.

Sophomore guard Lakista

See CONFIDENCE, Page 8

Maryland destroys Wolfpack women

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Its potent perimeter game was shut down. Its inside game offered no help whatsoever. And the defense of the N.C. State women's basketball team had trouble stopping just about anyone.

All of these factors contributed to a complete and total letdown for the Wolfpack in its worst loss ever, a 92-52 pounding by eighth-ranked Maryland Saturday night. "It's a disappointing game for us," State coach Kay Yow said. "Maryland outplayed us at every position and at both ends of the court. They clearly dominated us. They were running on all cylinders."

The mainstays of the Pack offense, guards Tammy Gibson and Danyel Parker, totaled just 18

Women rebound with win over Howard Sunday.

—See Page 4

points collectively for the game. Maryland's Lena Patterson and Katrina Colleton took most of the credit for holding the duo to 18 points below their combined average.

With the outside game stifled, State tried to push the ball inside. But the bigger, stronger Terrapins dominated down low, outrebounding the Pack 52-35. That advantage was particularly pronounced in the first half when the Terps used 28-15 margin to take a 49-20 lead to the locker room.

See TERPS, Page 4

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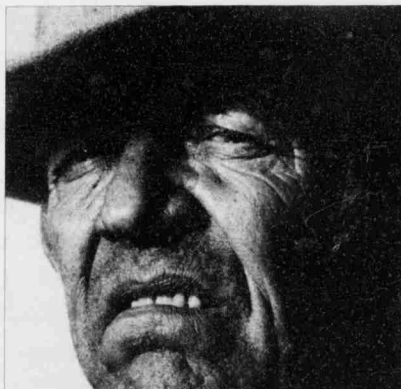
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Terps rip Wolfpack by 40

Continued from Page 3

The half was so lopsided that Maryland reserves Bonnie Rimkus and Michelle Andrew outscored the Pack 24-20.

"We played about as well as we have played all year," Terrapin coach Chris Weller said of the 16-2 team. "It's the first time we've had four days off after a game. That always helps to freshen a team."

When the Terps' inside scoring threats — all-ACC center Jesse Hicks and forward Malissa Boles — picked up two fouls apiece in the first eight minutes of the contest, the Pack seemed to have an opportunity to cut into a 13-7 lead.

Hicks and Boles average 19 and 12 points, respectively, and are two big reasons for Maryland's 14-3 record and 18-point per game scoring margin.

The tandem wouldn't see action until the second period.

"They say that if you stop Jesse Hicks, you stop Maryland," Weller said, "but I'd like to think we're a little more balanced than that."

Rimkus, a 6-foot-4 junior, picked up any slack left by Hicks and Boles. Just a minute after entering the game, she hit a 10-foot jumper to put the Terrapins up by four points seven minutes into the game.

Rimkus' buzzer-beater ended a

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
K. Kuziemski	3-7	0-0	3	1	0	6
Hancock	3-7	0-1	8	1	2	0
Whyte	1-4	1-2	6	2	1	3
Parker	4-12	0-0	3	1	0	5
Gibson	3-11	3-4	2	1	1	10
J. Kuziemski	1-8	0-0	2	1	1	0
Weddle	1-3	0-0	3	1	0	2
Kreul	1-4	2-4	2	0	1	4
Floyd	2-3	0-0	0	0	0	4
McLeod	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Hodges	2-3	0-2	0	0	1	5
Davis	1-3	0-2	0	0	3	2
Team						
Totals	22-66	6-13	35	11	13	52

MD	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Boles	7-10	2-2	5	1	2	16
Campner	2-7	1-2	6	3	1	5
Hicks	1-3	0-0	3	1	3	2
Patterson	2-7	0-0	3	2	2	4
Collerton	3-9	1-2	9	1	7	7
Andrew	8-13	0-0	10	2	3	16
Adams	4-7	0-0	3	1	1	8
Rimkus	9-12	5-9	8	4	2	23
Bennett	5-12	0-0	5	2	0	11
Ferguson	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0
Sloan	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	0
Team						
Totals	41-60	9-12	52	26	16	92

N.C. State 20 32 - 52
Maryland 49 43 - 92

Three-point goals — N.C. State 2-8 (Parker 0-2, Sloan 0-1, Kuziemski 0-1, Hodges 1-2, Maryland 1-4 (Bennett 1-3, Sloan 0-1))

Turnovers — N.C. State 18, Maryland 15

Officials — Bell, Campbell

Attendance — 3,476

A five-minute, 24-1 run by the Terps that broke open a close 25-19 game and knocked the Pack astray.

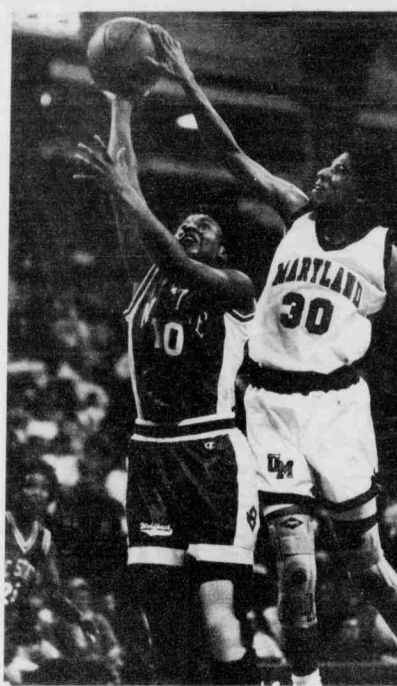
Boles returned to her usual form in the second half to finish with 16 points and ignite Terrapin streaks of 7-0 and 8-0. The Terps held their largest lead with nine minutes left at 77-33.

Andrew notched a double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds, and another reserve, Monica Bennett, totaled 11 points.

For the Pack, Gibson, the ACC's leading scorer, was held to 10 points. The total was 11 below her season average, and eight of those points came in the second period.

Gibson was the only State player in double figures as Parker finished with eight and Krzyzkuemski and Ashley Hancock tallied six apiece.

"They put a lot of pressure on our perimeter players, so our inside players had to do more," Yow said.



Larry Osborne/Staff

Malissa Boles (30) blocks a shot from the Pack's Danyel Parker.

"You can't play with just a perimeter. You can't play with just the inside. It's very difficult to play under these circumstances."

The loss also dropped the Pack's road record to 0-7. State's last road win was Feb. 18 of last season against Duke.

Gymnastics team improves on road

By Clay Best
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The N.C. State gymnastics team recovered from a disappointing opening performance on the uneven bars Friday night and finished strong to capture second place in the George Washington Invitational.

State finished only 1.6 points behind meet winner George Washington. The Pack's total team score of 184.25 was good enough to secure second place in a seven-team meet. State coach Mark Stevenson both anticipated and feared at the same time.

However, many of Stevenson's questions were answered by State's effort to overcome their worst showing of the meet on the uneven bars.

"We finished second with a great comeback after the bars," Stevenson said. "Our finish showed just what [we] were made of."

After it posted a 44.15 team score on the bars and hit only one out of six routines on the beam, State began its comeback on the balance beam. Led by freshman Jennifer Kilgore and Christi Newton, the Pack compiled a team score of 46.80 on the beam, while hitting five out of six routines. Kilgore received her best score of the meet, with a 9.60, and Newton added a 9.50 on the uneven bars as the Pack gathered a team score of 46.80.

As the rotation moved State onto the floor, sophomore Kevan Grabner and freshman Holly Martinson stepped forward to lead State. Grabner nailed a 9.60 and Martinson, a 9.50.

Grabner, with two scores of 9.60, tied for first place overall on the floor, and with a team score of 46.85, the Pack took second place in the event.

"Even though we hit five of six routines on the floor and four of six on the vault, our scores reflect some problems," Stevenson said.

Another consistent team effort followed for the Pack on the vault. Newton and senior Christi Davis, with scores of 9.60 and 9.40, respectively, led State. The team score of 46.45 was enough to thrust State into second place for the meet.

In the all-around competition, Newton, who finished seventh overall, led the Pack with a total of 36.80. Redding and Kilgore added scores of 36.65 and 36.10, respectively.

For the second consecutive meet the outstanding performance by the freshmen were backed up by a solid performance from junior Susi Curry.

"Both Holly and Curry hit all of their events and really did a great job," Stevenson said.

Curry and Martinson both hit all of their routines, as State combined to hit 15 of their 24 routines and attain their goal of 50-percent plus hits per meet.

Ticket distribution for the Feb. 4 game against Wake Forest starts today at Reynolds Coliseum and will continue until they are all gone. Come see the Pack play awesome Rodney Rogers and the Deacs.

State takes out frustration on Howard 127-50

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Parker	10-12	0-0	7	12	3	21
Gibson	12-17	2-2	4	2	0	34
K. Kuziemski	6-8	0-0	3	9	1	12
Hancock	6-10	1-2	4	1	2	13
Floyd	6-9	0-0	1	0	2	13
Hodges	3-6	0-0	2	1	6	6
Davis	1-2	0-0	3	0	1	2
J. Kuziemski	4-7	3-3	2	1	0	11
Weddle	2-2	1-2	3	0	2	5
Kreul	1-2	1-2	0	0	2	3
Whyte	1-3	0-0	3	0	2	3
McLeod	3-3	0-0	7	1	1	6
Team						
Totals	55-81	8-11	44	28	15	127

HOWARD	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Pete	0-8	0-1	1	0	0	0
Alie	0-2	0-0	1	1	0	0
Prather	0-4	0-0	0	1	2	0
Williams	4-19	3-4	3	3	2	12
Young	4-7	0-0	2	1	0	8
Scott	1-10	0-0	7	0	2	2
Gray	2-3	2-2	4	0	6	6
Lee	4-11	4-4	3	3	1	12
Baiks	4-10	2-3	9	0	1	10
Team						
Totals	19-74	11-14	35	9	15	50

N.C. State 66 61 - 127
Howard 24 26 - 50

Three-point goals — N.C. State 9-13 (Gibson 8-10, Parker 1-2, Hodges 0-1, Howard 1-1, Williams 1-3, Pete 0-0, Alie 0-1, Prather 0-1, Lee 0-1)

Turnovers — N.C. State 10, Howard 23

Officials — McCain, Brown

Attendance — 105

Sports Staff Report

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Less than 24 hours after the N.C. State women's basketball suffered her worst defeat ever, the Wolfpack took its frustrations out on Howard with a 127-50 thumping Sunday.

The Pack lost to Maryland 92-52 Saturday, but produced its best offensive performance of the season against the Bison to notch its first road win of the season. The Pack was 0-7 on the road until the 77-point thrashing.

State nearly eclipsed two Wolfpack records with the victory. The 127-point total is only 10 points shy of the 137 scored against Western Carolina Dec. 8, 1990. And the 77-point margin is seven points short of a 84-point win over UNC-Greensboro Feb. 5, 1975.

The Pack simply dominated the Bison in every statistical category.

State hit 55 of 81 shots from the floor for a 68-percent field goal percentage, while Howard connected on only 19 of 74 baskets. The Bison

shot 26 percent from the field.

The Pack outrebounded the Bison 44-35 and totaled 28 assists compared to a mere nine dish-outs by Howard. State turned the ball over only 10 times, while Howard coughed it up on 23 occasions.

Junior Tammy Gibson regained her league-leading scoring form with 34 points in 28 minutes. The 5-foot-8 junior made 12 of 17 shots from the field and eight of 10 baskets from three-point range.

Guard Danyel Parker shot a blistering 10 of 12 from the field to tally 21 points in 26 minutes. She also collected 12 assists and seven rebounds.

Six Pack players scored in double figures, and all 12 played their way onto the scoreboard. Howard could put only three players in double figures and just six

team members scored.

State, now 9-8 overall and 4-5 in the ACC, will take on George Washington Tuesday night at 7 p.m. The Pack will be seeking revenge for a 85-79 loss to the Colonials in Washington, D.C.

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Remembering Marshall

He was the grandson of slaves. His father was a waiter. His mother was a schoolteacher who sold her engagement ring to help him through law school. He was Justice Thurgood Marshall. One of America's greatest champions of racial equity, he died last week of heart failure. He is best known for winning the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* Supreme Court case of 1954 as the chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The decision made segregated education illegal. "Segregation is the worst thing that ever happened," he said. Marshall served 23 years as the NAACP's chief counsel overcoming numerous legal obstacles standing in the way of racial equality. He had

many confrontations with unsympathetic judges and belligerent courtroom crowds, but his courage and resolve never wavered. In 1965 Marshall became the U.S. solicitor general. In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson appointed him to the Supreme Court, where he served until his retirement in 1991. The significance of Marshall's achievements are not limited to his fight for racial equality. His work paved the way for the equal treatment of women, homosexuals and other minorities. He fought for the poor and oppressed, no matter what their race. His life stands as an example of reason, compassion, hard work and principled action. It is a shining light in the history of the fight against bigotry and injustice. His memory should serve as an inspiration to all who still continue the fight.



Monteith reaches out

The controversy over the viability of the Centennial Campus is indicative of the kinds of problems facing universities today. Attention is being diverted from students in an effort to find ways to help finance schools through alliances with business and private research. Fortunately for N.C. State University, Chancellor Larry Monteith is not leaving his students hanging. As he told the *News & Observer*, "The thing that administrators, myself included, suffer from is a lack of contact with students. There's a risk you'll get completely isolated." Thus, Monteith is helping teach a freshman-experience class. The topics range from social acceptance to sex to drugs to spiritual development. Monteith's hope is that his investment in the students will pay off in the long run by improving graduation rates and making students feel more at home

on campus. Monteith is also hoping to learn something himself. "This style of teaching is not something I have a lot of experience with. So I'm learning, too," he told the *N & O*. In an age when the university system seems more concerned with publishing and research than teaching, it is encouraging to see the top administration official at NCSU actively involving himself with the students. We hope that Monteith's actions will be given enough publicity that other university administrators will also begin to invest personally in their students. We also hope that Monteith, heading his own words, requires other NCSU administrators to help teach future freshman-experience classes. That is the logical next step, and it would go a long way toward closing the cultural and mental divide between NCSU students and the people in Holladay Hall.

Forum Policy

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. The Forum is for the N.C. State community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will

consider all submissions, but does not guarantee that the letters will be published. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician. Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Columns

Opinion polls: things as they should be

MICHAEL L. VASU

FACULTY CORNER

Recently, American news periodicals printed their pictorial anthology of significant moments of the year 1992. One of these pictures was of a somber James Baker sitting in a railroad car about three days before the presidential election. The caption under the pictures state that his dejected look was the result of getting the latest polling data that indicated the president's surge had sputtered and the election was lost. Recall that during much of the election both Baker's and the president's public statements made light about the reliability of polls and polling. The fact is, however, in spite of any public pronouncements to the contrary, once again we see that the polls are as reliable as they are popular. The marriage between polling and elections is a strong one and is getting stronger. From meager beginnings in the 1932 election for secretary of state in Iowa when a young man, George Gallup, decided to assist his mother-in-law in her campaign, public opinion polling has emerged as a standard campaign practice in all but the most minor political contests. Moreover, the practice of opinion polling has become increasingly exact. The statistical and computer based aspects of the endeavor have emerged as highly reliable. The majority of major polls taken during the last weeks of the recent presidential campaign, using samples of around 2000, correctly predicted Bill Clinton, within a margin of error less than one percent. Yet most of the critiques of polling do not focus on statistical reliability. Critics of polling question just what these polls are measuring, as well as the role of public opinion in elections and in the formation of American public policy. At the center of much of the criticism of polling is what appears to many observers to be a virtual

divorce of information from opinion for many in the body politic. The history of polling is replete with illustrations of the opinions in the absence of information. For example, there is the case of a lady in the early 1970's, who when asked by a pollster in a decidedly political context what she thought of Red China, replied that "it looked nice on a white table cloth." There was also the man in 1968 who proudly proclaimed himself a supporter of peace candidate Eugene McCarthy because he so admired his brother Joseph McCarthy. More recently, a disturbingly large percentage of a sample of American voters did not recognize the Bill of Rights when it was presented to them in a survey. These findings are clearly problematic for democratic theory, which assumes an informed electorate casting their ballots for representatives on the basis of different issues, and, thereby, controlling the outcome of public policy. However, those who condemn polling on this basis must realize that information itself is a resource and like any resource is not possessed equally by all segments of society. Expertise, by its very nature, is acquired by focusing our attention on some field of endeavor to the exclusion of others. In this sense, we are all continuously at the limits of our knowledge about some aspect of public policy. The most brilliant chemist may not understand the role of the Federal Reserve System on the supply of money.

Moreover, in a democracy, one is not precluded from having opinions or from action upon those opinions in the voting booth. You do not need to understand the Laffer curve to evaluate if supply side economics has been good for your family. In fact, most public policy questions are a complex interaction of subjective and objective forces about which the "correct information" is itself under dispute by the experts in the field. What, then, is the appropriate role of public opinion with respect to elections and public policy? What societal value does polling serve if the electorate is not fully informed about every issue? Stated simply, polling measures preferences about values, in other words, all the really major concerns of our society — abortion, civil rights, economic inequality, etc. — will never have absolutely right or wrong answers to them. These are the kinds of answers that can be deduced by simply getting more information. Public policy will always involve a large measure of value judgements, and, polling can measure value preferences with great precision. A sage politician observer once commented that there are two things you should never watch being made: sausage and the law. To those who would condemn polling as a corrupting influence on the nation's political process, I can only respond that polling is part of the price one plays to live in a democracy. And, that in a very fundamental way the quality of our law, and probably our sausage, are better because polling exists. Public opinion is one of the very important constraints we have on elected

See VASU, Page 7

Plus/minus a good move for NCSU

Chancellor Larry Monteith has a tough choice ahead of him. He has to decide whether to approve the plus/minus grading system despite the protest of student leaders or to reject it over the objections of the faculty. The new scale would differentiate between course grades which are currently lumped together under the 10-point scale, providing a more detailed record of how well students perform in given classes. It would also, reputedly, lower grade-point averages, which explains why many students don't like the idea. A tough choice indeed, especially for a man who often shows a willingness to bend under pressure. But Monteith must resist his democratic urges and do what is best for this university, which means approving the new system. But not as the proposal now stands. The Faculty Senate's system would handicap students because it has more available minuses than pluses and makes a high "A" indistinguishable from a middling one, which seems to fly in the face of the reasoning behind the proposal. In the interest of fairness, the chancellor can no more allow this than he can allow an 81 and an 89 to look the same on a transcript. Other than that flaw, the idea is a good one. Forget for the moment whether it would hurt or help a given student's individual GPA and ask whether it's right for someone who barely managed a letter grade to have the same record from the class as someone who almost reached the next level.



J. KEITH JORDAN

At a student government rally against the proposed system Wednesday, the Student Body President's Chief-of-Staff, Jan Beiting, said she thinks it would be better to let people slip by rather than using a more precise grading scale. "If I make an 89 in a class and someone else makes an 81, I don't mind that we both get a B," she said. "I know someday in the future I may be the one with the 81." That's fine reasoning, but only if you assume that a given student's grades will be spread randomly over the B-spectrum. Actually, we tend to get fairly consistent grades — high B's or low ones but not a potluck mix of both. When we consider that, we realize that high-B students should have their study habits and ability to grasp the material rewarded to a greater extent than low-B students. Another common objection to the change is that students will have less incentive to study under the new plan. The idea is that people will no longer rush to improve their class averages near the semester's end because borderline students will have less to

gain by making that attempt. That too is a questionable excuse made largely to resist change. The rush will still be on, just by different students. Those with an 82 or 92 will scramble to boost those scores by a few points to avoid the dreaded minus sign. One with an 89 will still try to improve to an A-minus. And as for the belief that the new system will lower GPAs, that's an idea based on hysteria. The mid-80s study that plus/minus opponents use to validate their claims showed a tiny decrease in campuswide grades — certainly not enough to upset potential employers — but the test was flawed in that the pluses and minuses didn't count. Because of that, professors may have used minuses to send harmless signals and ignored pluses; when things really count, instructors will be more sensitive to student concerns. Besides, the students involved felt no pressure to seek pluses or avoid minuses, since those marks didn't count for anything. It is the chancellor's duty to work for the improvement of this university, not to cater to student demands. We should have a voice in what affects us, but allowing us to dictate academic policy is ludicrous; we're here to learn from the faculty, so presumably they know more about such things than we do. In the end, giving prospective employers and graduate schools a more detailed view of how we performed will only add to NCSU's prestige. And that will help us all.

President tries to please, has no real convictions

Bill Clinton strikes me as a man with very little conviction who will say anything to look good to the public. His most recent comments on the abortion issue serve only to reinforce my feelings. He says that abortion should be kept "safe and legal and rare." If there is nothing wrong with it, why keep it rare? It sounds to me like he simply values a woman's right to choose more than a baby's right to live. Could it be that Clinton is simply trying to keep the support of those in the pro-choice corner while appealing to us pro-lifers by saying abortion should be "rare"? What happened to the days when people acted on their convictions and not the opinions of others?

My challenge is not just to President Clinton, though. My challenge is to you. If you care at all about the way this nation is headed, then do something about it. It is one thing to sit on your butt and complain. It's another thing to do something about it. The challenge for Clinton and all of us is to develop convictions and act on them!

Kenny Taylor
Senior Historian

THE CAMPUS FORUM

Lamson's feminism not equality but hypocrisy

My response is directed to Cristina Lamson's article, "Stereotype is wrong, most feminists not lesbians, man-haters." First of all, you include Rush Limbaugh in the same "depository" as molesters and rapists. Don't forget to wipe the blood from your teeth! Wake up. Just because you differ in social and political opinions from someone does not give you the right to make such an unfounded, unfair and ridiculous accusation. Why would anyone claim feminists are irrational after reading your letter? I'm sure my opinions differ from yours, but does that make it rational for me to call you a slut or a child molester? Of course not.

Don't get me wrong. I am all for equality

between the sexes, as are most young men today. If my same history has been robbed of many capable women.) But we all know that what the majority of feminists dream about is not true, blissful, beautiful equality but, and I quote you, "a world where women rule and where women are the standard by which all things are measured." That's no better than the male-dominated society we are trying to improve.

But don't mind me. The people you are really loving face with are the modern young women who dream of real equality and, heaven forbid, enjoy cooking cookies now and then. They are sick of being told they must forgo femininity to be equal. You don't have to look like a man to be equal to one.

Chip Lambert
Junior, psychology

Don't raise student fees for new sports arena

I am writing in response to an article that was printed in Technician Friday, Jan. 22. Turner says Reynolds is too old for the Pack. Turner said that \$45 million is needed for renovations and other projects and

that, "If we are unable to (raise \$45 million) with private donations, it'll have to be done another way." As a last resort, student fees may be initiated. Turner said, "I think students have to decide what they want to happen at their university."

Well, Turner, I'll tell you what I want to happen at my university. I want a library where I can find an up-to-date periodical that hasn't been eighty-sixed by budget cuts. I want a library with working copy machines. I want a library with more than one entrance and up-to-date books.

Turner says the renovations will usher in a new era in NCSU basketball. He says that Reynolds Coliseum is not sold out for basketball games because people don't want to pay for a poor seat. It seems really funny to me that Cameron Indoor Stadium is always sold out despite being one of the worst basketball facilities.

The leaders at this university need to catch a clue. Sports are not the most important thing, and my parents and I do not pay tuition so that all the athletes can have a pretty weight room. I do not wish to come across as a sports hater or as a couch potato, but I do believe that this emphasis on sports is out of hand.

Kimberly Mace
Senior, biochemistry

VASU, continued from 6

officials and those who market products. One final fact that is pregnant with implications is that totalitarian nations almost never sanction the use of public opinion polling. Why? Because it is senseless to measure political attitudes when it is politically unwise to possess them.

So the next time you approach the final stretch of an election, sit back and enjoy the changing fortunes of your favorite candidate in the most recent poll. As you do, recall that for those who enjoy living in a free society, things are as they should be!

Michael L. Vasu is the former President of the Southern Association for Public Opinion Research. He is a faculty member in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration. He teaches Public Opinion Research Methods and Organization Theory. From 1987-1990 he co-directed the national poll for the Independent Insurance Agents of America. He has conducted numerous national, state and local polls.

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February 1, 1993

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EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OPPORTUNITY-CAMP WAYNE for Boys & Girls, NE PA. 11 hours/week. Sports oriented. Counselors/assistants for all outdoor sports, camping, computers, A&C, video, radio. Campus interviews on Wednesday, February 10 at UNC, Chapel Hill. Write 55 Chained Drive, Post Washington, NY 11050-2216 or call 1-800-456-7946 or 818-883-3067.

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FOR JOB SEEKING SENIORS A workshop about what to expect during the Plant or Office visit interview. A one-hour overview on handling testing, expenses and follow-up. Free, walk-in session with counselors from Career Planning and Placement tomorrow, February 2, 5:15-6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen Hall.

Students of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, February 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Center (downstairs, Nelson Hall). Questions? Call Cindy at 832-6532.

Tom Drake and UNC-CH are hearing visiting professors at an open forum discussing the political importance of the future of environmental legislation. It will be held Tuesday, February 2, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in H.H. Murphree Hall on the UNC-CH campus. For more info call Gab 292-2007, or Nancy at 928-3427.

Are you having problems paying bills or choosing a major? Choose a career with the Air Force and earn scholarship money. Contact Capt. Coery 515-2417 AFOTC.

Join the Student Wolfpack Club! Great way to support Wolfpack athletics and meet other enthusiastic Wolfpack fans. Be a part of the most exciting group on campus! For more information call Kema at 821-8159. (Please leave a message if I'm not there, and I'll return your call.) GO WOLFPAK!!!!

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Female roommate needed Spring Semester for 2 bedrooms, 1 bath house near NCSU. \$200/month + 12 utilities. Call 836-8412.

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Child care needed for learning disabled 9 year old girl interested in 12, Saturday and Sunday. Near North Hills Shopping Center. Call 781-2349.

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CRYPTOQUIP

NUI B I S N I S F Q C I Q A
N U I F Q P G N Z E H B X P C N Z E
D H G G Z P A A G I T
A I D A I T N U I Z C .

Today's Cryptquip clue: A equals F

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

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THE LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENT UNION meets every other Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in POE 220 beginning this week. If you feel alienated or stereotyped, or if you just want to organize on campus, come out and see what you've been missing! (LGSU: 380-9020, G&L: Helpline of Wake County, 821-0052).

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY 1992-93 COLLOQUIUM SERIES presents DR. COLLEIGH RITCHIE, AT&T. New Jersey Director of Career Planning and Placement. Monday, February 8, 1993, 6:30 P.M. Hall. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. Introduction at 3:45 p.m.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	34 Squealer	56 Anglers' need	8 Squid
1 Jockey's whip	35 Poster	57 Pub potatoes	10 Pizzeria
5 Hem's partner	39 Shark game	DOWN	11 Methods
8 Garbage barge, e.g.	41 Appear	1 Flamingo	17 Pat. Off.
12 Archie, Bunker's creator	42 Author	2 - Park, N.Y.	19 Unyielding
13 Ms. MacGraw	45 Spanish shawl	3 Crews' props	24 Scale
14 Stromboli spillover	49 He works behind the wheel	4 Magician's outcry	26 Soap opera set, often
15 Fairy-tale villain	51 Topping	5 " - One Night"	27 Made a comment
16 Famed basketball coach	53 Candle count	6 In the style of	29 Existed
18 Back-fence chatter	54 Kent cowworker	7 Ingenuity	30 Ultimate
20 Some automobiles journey	55 Wet wigglers	8 Play-ground fixtures	33 Frost
23 Jewel Covered wagon		38 Gasous cloud	36 Fbs
28 Gift as lumber		40 Address - Alicia	42 Mayberry lad
31 "Caught ya!"		43 Had to find	44 Admitting a draft
32 When cows fly		46 Fiery rock	47 Vicinity
		48 Waller contents	50 Pat.

Solution time: 26 min.

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THE PHILosophy CLUB will hold its first presentation of the spring semester, Wednesday, February 3, at 7:00 p.m. All who are interested are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held in Caldwell Hall. All who are interested are encouraged to attend.

THE ACADEMIC JOB SEARCH FOR Ph.D.'s and Master Students seeking academic and research positions. Letters, interviews, CVs are all covered in this two-hour session. Question period included. No registration for this walk-in workshop. Wednesday, February 10, 3-5 p.m. Blue Room, University Student Center. Associate Director of Career Planning and Placement conducts this session.

WRITING Communication Workshop: how to write good resumes and cover letters is the topic for this one-hour session. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement this workshop is Thursday, February 11, 5-6 p.m. in Room 425 Mann Hall. No sign-up necessary.

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8	29-32	\$4.50
9	33-36	\$5.00
10	37-40	\$5.50
11	41-44	\$6.00
12	45-48	\$6.50
13	49-52	\$7.00
14	53-56	\$7.50
15	57-60	\$8.00
16	61-64	\$8.50
17	65-68	\$9.00
18	69-72	\$9.50
19	73-76	\$10.00
20	77-80	\$10.50
21	81-84	\$11.00
22	85-88	\$11.50
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24	93-96	\$12.50
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Classified Deadlines

Deadline for Classified Line Items is One (1) Publication date in advance at 12 p.m.

Find answers to puzzles located elsewhere in today's Technician.

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Wolfpack holds on for victory

Continued from Page 3

McCuller sparked State early, bringing the 8,713 fans at Reynolds to their feet with an opening series that included two three-pointers and a dunk.

"It was important having confidence in each other," McCuller said. "We couldn't be afraid to shoot and do things with the ball."

Indeed, the Pack wasn't afraid in its shooting, as it showed by taking 21 shots from three-point range and hitting nine. Guard Curtis Marshall led the barrage with four and McCuller added another three.

"Confidence is the key deal in the three pointers," Marshall said. "Once you hit one, then you think you can hit the next one. Confidence is everything to a shooter. Today we had the confidence and the players setting the shooters up also had that confidence."

In addition to its three-point proficiency, State shot 50 percent for only the second time this season. Four of the five starters scored in double figures to boost the Pack in the win.

Leading at the half, the Pack took

its faith to the locker room and returned with two three-pointers in a row as the Pack extended its lead to a high of eight.

But Clemson wasn't going to roll over. The Tigers took advantage of several Pack mistakes and rallied to take the lead with nine minutes left in the game.

"I still felt we could win the game at this point," Marshall said. "But I thought it was going to be closer than it should be. You could see the momentum change."

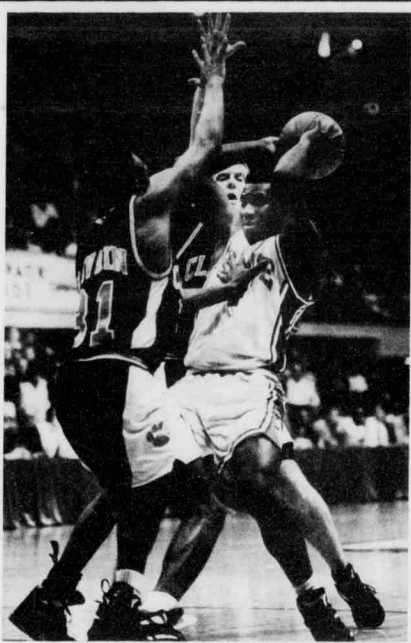
Just as Clemson took the game into its own hands, the Pack returned the favor. Slams by McCuller and Thompson were followed by a trio of threes from Marshall and McCuller as the Pack stirred the crowd into a frenzy.

"The fans were treated to a great game," Clemson head coach Jeff Ellis said. "Both teams went back and forth and both teams wanted it."

Clemson made one last attempt to break State but was denied at the buzzer.

After hitting one of his three frees to cut the lead to two with 22 seconds left, Tiger guard Bruce Martin went for a game winner from the left corner. The shot bounced harmlessly off the back ring to seal Clemson's fate.

"It was a tremendous effort by our team, not only in the game, but in practice this week," Robinson said. "This should give them a little lift... Now we know we have to improve to get some additional wins. But we crossed that first hurdle and it was a big one."



Tom Moore/Staff

Blaine Rourke and the swimming team rolled over Georgia Tech.

Pack defeats Tech

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

Clues left by the N.C. State men's swim team have successfully helped head coach Don Easterling solve his big dilemma.

As State rolled over Georgia Tech 133-97, many major breakthroughs were made by the Pack men regarding the selection of his ACC travel squad.

"I am 90-percent sure of who I am taking after today," Easterling said. "I still may take Greg Torson despite his injury, but if not, we will have a backup ready to go in his place."

With the ACC Championships less than four weeks away, Easterling went into the meet with confidence the team would win, but he was still looking for more than just easy wins with his men.

Perhaps the highlight of the meet was sprinter David Fox's 50-yard freestyle. His time of 20.11, a personal-unshaved best time, is the sixth fastest time swam in the nation this year and qualifies him for NCAA consideration.

ation. Fox also added a first in the 100 butterfly in a time of 49.28.

Two other double winners for the Pack were Grant Johnston and diver Jesse Cyr. Cyr had another week of leading teammate Brad Shirley in a 1-2 double on both the one-meter and three-meter boards.

Meanwhile, Johnston got his first double of the season taking the 200 individual medley (1:56.31) and 100 backstroke (52.84).

Other Pack swimmers taking first places included: Mark Toburen, 1000 free (9:56.82); Will Toburen, 200 free (1:42.32); John Martello, 100 free (47.52); and Andre Paradis, 500 free (4:39.18).

"I think this is the last time we will really beat Georgia Tech by so much," Easterling said. "The next time we meet, they are going to be much better."

The Pack men now stand at 12-1 overall and 4-1 in the ACC. Tech drops to 6-6 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

Confidence is the key

Continued from Page 3

for the long-range bomb to bound off the goal and into Thompson's hands.

And then the victory train made its long-overdue stop in Reynolds Coliseum.

For McCuller, it was the crowd's enthusiasm provided fuel for

State's drive to its first conference win.

"Our fans are behind us, they really support us, and they were really into the game," McCuller said. "As long as we can keep the fans involved early it'll really motivate us. Our fans are the best in the country. I don't care what anybody else says."

Mark Davis tries to escape a trap from two Clemson defenders.

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STUDY ABOARD! To emphasize its commitment to the internationalization of its curriculum and to encourage its students to gain a global perspective in their education, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences offers five study abroad scholarships. Further information and application forms are available at the CHASS Office, 2118 Pullen Hall, room 209, 9191 Bldg., and at the Study Aboard Office, 2118 Pullen Hall. Deadline for application is February 12.

Interested in a 2- or 3-year scholarship program and being part of the best team in the world? **AFROTC** 518-2447.

AUDITIONS FOR "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be held February 1 & 2 at 7:00 p.m. at THOMPSON THEATRE. These auditions are open to ALL NCSU students, students of all ages are encouraged to audition. See all requirements and details in the THOMPSON THEATRE. For further information, please call 515-2405.

Regularly, the African-American Cultural Center (Gallery and Library) will be closed through May 30, 1993 to conduct renovations.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION (SEAC) will meet Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome! "A Gathering For Balance: Reclaiming Our Earth." Sustainability February 19-21 at Durant Nature Park. Registration starts February 2 in the Beck Yard.

SINGLE PARENTS! Interested in meeting other single moms and dads who share similar interests, problems and ideas? If you or your single parent(s) support, please call Stage 1 or 848-1950 or Kathy at 828-0891. We need each other and we want to hear from you!

N.C. STATE ENGINEER is currently seeking individuals interested in research, reporting, and business to help in our production. Opportunity exists for all students, regardless of discipline, to participate. Please contact NCE at 515-2240 or Bill Gary Whaley at 782-8016. We are also accessible on EGS at n.c.state.edu/~iosf/engr.ncsu.edu.

Miscellaneous

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Volunteer Services

Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician classifieds for your chance to give the world a spin.

Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Monday-5:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-11:30-2:00 p.m., Wednesday-12:30-3:00 p.m., Thursday-11:30-2:00 p.m., and Fridays by appointment only.

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