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RTS drivers may strike Monday

Wolflin service could be shut down by walkout

By Erika Farr
Senior Staff Writer

Some N.C. State University students may find themselves without a ride Monday morning if Wolflin bus drivers go on strike as they say they will.

"There is a planned strike for Monday morning," said Joe Alston, president of Amalgamated Transit Union, which represents the Raleigh Transportation Services bus drivers.

Howard Harrell, director of NCSU's Department of Transportation, said about 6,500 students ride the 13 Wolflin buses each day.

The planned strike could leave those students without a way off and on campus. According to Alston the bus drivers have been struggling with

"Basically Bill Williams refused to bargain in good faith. These people are looking for some benefits and decent wages. The people are very upset and have been so for a long time."

—Joe Alston
president of Amalgamated Transit Union

Raleigh Transportation Services for close to a year.

"About a year ago we organized the Raleigh Transportation Services workers," Alston said. "Since then we have been trying to negotiate a contract, but we've been unsuccessful."

"The people are very upset and have

been so for a long time," Alston said.

"People are just fed up," Alston said. "Basically Bill Williams refused to negotiate."

"Basically Bill Williams refused to bargain in good faith," Alston said.

Increased wages, vacation or sick

time and insurance benefits are some of the bus driver's demands, Alston said.

Williams was contacted at home but declined to comment.

"These people are looking for some benefits and decent wages," Alston said.

RTS won the Wolflin contract almost 12 years ago. RTS employs about 40 bus drivers on several different routes, including the Wolflin.

Alston said all the drivers belong to the union and all should strike.

"As far as I know there will be a shut down" of all RTS' routes, Alston said.

The strike will begin around 5 a.m. with strikers picketing outside of the RTS office on Hargett Street, Alston said.



Joe Johnson/Staff

Catching a bus on campus might not be easy if drivers strike.

Chancellor's office seeks student assistants

By Kelly Gollubin
Staff Writer

Getting a letter from the chancellor is not always a good sign, but for 12 students it will mean a year of representing N.C. State University as a chancellor's aide.

Chancellor Larry Monteith is looking for six men and six women to serve as his assistants.

Chancellor's aides have a variety of duties. They escort guests on campus tours, host at the home football games and assist at the admissions office

"It is important this person be a people person and have the out-going, let-me-help-you attitude,"

—Tommy Bennett
administrative assistant

among other responsibilities.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors with grade point averages of 2.5 who are "warm, neat and outgoing."

"It is important this person be a people person and have the out-going, let-me-help-you attitude," said Tommy Bennett, the chancellor's administrative assistant.

The positions, which were first offered in 1976, obligate the aides to one year of service. During that time the aides are supposed to represent NCSU with pride.

"It is a prestigious position and you should feel honored to have been chosen," Bennett said.

However, because it is such a public relations oriented position, it is important "to relate to many different kinds of persons," Bennett said.

Mary Beth Sipe, a junior in applied math and statistics, is a chancellor's aide this year. "We just happened to be the lucky people," she said. "It makes me feel good that I am making the university

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Liz Mahneke/Staff

I'll take the shiny one

Bobby Johnson, a junior in zoology, selects a ring from Jostens' representative Jennifer White. Jostens' Ring Days were Feb. 1-4, but fear not. Jostens will return on Feb. 17-19 from 10-4 in the NCSU bookstore.

Wolfram to address diversity in keynote

By Tina Petelle
Senior Staff Writer

Communication is what makes the world work, and communication is what N.C. State University will be experiencing next week.

This year's Communication Week, Feb. 8-11, kicks off Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Robert Schrag, a communication professor, will make a presentation on television and its impact on children.

William Jordan, head of the communication department, said Communication Week is important to everyone on campus, not just communication students.

"We try to make it for the entire campus," Jordan said. "The target audience is the university."

Tuesday will be packed full of information about communication, including a student reading and a panel discussion on gender and power.

Tuesday evening will feature Walt Wolfram's Hall Swayne lecture. Wolfram, a nationally-renowned linguist and NCSU English professor, is the keynote speaker of the week.

Jordan said the theme this year is "Celebrating Differences Through Communication." The theme usually helps set the week's activities and provides a broader view of communication.

"Depending on the theme of the week, it helps to integrate outside and academic worlds," Jordan said.

Wednesday, a variety of activities are scheduled, including a speech by James Anderson, the dean of undergraduate studies. Another panel discussion and the play "I Bone 'N Weasel" are also slated for that day.

Jordan emphasized that Communication Week is different than just sitting and listening to professors speak.

"It allows us to bring people to campus and allows students to hear people they wouldn't normally hear in the classroom," Jordan said.

Gospel music serves as common background for black communication

By Dan Pawlowski
Happenings Editor

From Thomas A. Dorsey to Aretha Franklin, black gospel music remains full of tradition and rhythm.

This distinct form of gospel music evolved out of the suppression of blacks in the form of slavery, said Eleania Ward, assistant director of N.C. State University's music department.

"The slave owner would not allow the slaves to read, write or converse with one another," Ward said. "As a result, the slaves communicated

through spiritual songs."

These spiritual songs spanned several themes. In the song "Wade in the Water," slaves discussed a means of escape, and in "Steal Away," they discussed secret meetings.

But it wasn't until the early 1920s that black gospel music began to gain mass popularity. Dorsey, up until his death last month, was the

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

"The slave owner would not allow the slaves to read, write or converse with one another. As a result, the slaves communicated through spiritual songs."

—Eleania Ward
assistant director of NCSU music department

driving force of this music genre.

"He created gospel music," Ward said. "He was the originator of the black gospel song."

His musical beginnings were not so reputable. By the age of 12,

Dorsey was playing piano in whose houses to help subsidize his family's income — even though his father was a Baptist minister.

Eventually Dorsey received his formal musical training at the

Chicago Music College. Even though the blues were his first love, that changed soon.

In 1921 Dorsey was taking part in the National Baptist Convention at his Pilgrim Baptist Church in Chicago when he came across A.W. Nix, a gospel singer. The experience was so intense that he changed his focus from blues to gospel.

What followed was vintage black gospel. In 1926 Dorsey recorded the hit "If You See My Saviour, Tell Him That You Saw Me." Others that followed included "It's My Desire" and "When I've Done the Best I Can."

In 1932 Dorsey's wife and only child were killed. In mourning he wrote "Precious Lord, Take My Hand."

Black gospel music can fall into either historical or modern categories.

Historic gospel is made up of artists such as Dorsey, Kenneth Morris and Theodore Frye, while modern gospel is made up of artists from the 1950s and 1960s to the present.

Some of the more prominent in this group are Shirley Caesar, Aretha Franklin and Sam Cooke.

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Station manager presents format change



Joe Johnson/Staff

WKNC general manager Bekkie Reising speaks to Students for Students.

More hours of Magic welcomed by students

By Dave Blanton
Staff Writer

WKNC and Students for Students reached a consensus on the station's new format Thursday night in a closed meeting.

A written statement issued jointly by the two groups and the student senators mediating the meeting calls for several changes in WKNC's schedule.

Under the plan, Magic will run from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday. A new gospel show will air from 7 to 9 a.m. Sunday.

World Cafe, a show featuring international music, will move from its current 7 to 10 a.m. slot to a 9 a.m. to noon slot. The slot from 4 to 6 a.m. Monday through Friday will be open for WKNC to program as it likes.

A final meeting between WKNC, Students for Students and student

"Students for Students are going to brainstorm on the new name for Magic as will WKNC staff."

—Bekkie Reising
WKNC general manager

senators will be held Feb. 18 to discuss and finalize the format changes. The groups also plan to come up with a new name to replace Magic.

"Students for Students are going to brainstorm on the new name for Magic as will WKNC staff," said Bekkie Reising, WKNC's general manager.

The statement said the meeting's participants felt "the meeting was very positive, and all representatives were pleased with the outcome."

The meeting was closed, the state-

ment said, because "the students felt there would be a more productive and comfortable atmosphere."

It brings out the best in all of us.

Assistants

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look good, and I enjoy making people feel comfortable."

As for the benefits of being a chancellor's aide, Bennett pointed out that the students make a lot of useful contacts through the program.

"You get to meet a lot of different people," Sipes said.

Sipes, who gives a tour of the campus about every month, said she "wanted to take a very active part in the university."

"I made a lot of friends through this program," she said. "It's a really good program if you want to

become an integral part of the university. You don't have to be extremely active in the university to be a chancellor's aide."

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Sports

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Deacons use second-half surge to bury Pack

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

For about 18 minutes Thursday night the N.C. State basketball squad looked like one of its powerhouse teams of old. Then, seemingly in an instant, the 1992-93 version of the Wolfpack returned.

That team, a then 5-10 squad unsure of itself, squandered most of an 11-point lead in the final two minutes of the first half and fell to Wake Forest, 65-54 in Reynolds Coliseum.

"There may have been a little let down at the half," N.C. State head coach Les Robinson said. "In the first half, we played hard and executed. In the second half, we played hard and failed to execute."

Maintaining the momentum from Sunday's win against Clemson, the Pack used a 20-5 run to erase an early Deacon advantage. Nine points from Kevin Thompson and a trio of three-pointers powered the spurt, which gave the State a 31-20 lead.

Then the Wolfpack hit the wall. Literally, a wild Victor Newman three-pointer caromed violently off the glass, breaking State's momentum. Deacon star Rodney Rogers then got the Deacons back in the contest by draining a three, stealing the ball from Newman and throwing a full-court pass to fellow star Randolph Childress for a fast break.

Trelonnie Owens followed with a jumper that pulled the Deacons within 31-27 at the break.

"We're going to have to play much better than we did to win, but

WAKE	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Owens	3-5	1-3	8	1	3	7
Rogers	8-11	3-5	7	3	3	21
Hicks	4-5	0-0	4	1	2	8
Harrison	0-9	1-2	3	8	2	7
Childress	7-11	1-3	4	6	0	20
Banks	0-2	2-2	1	1	2	2
Bhuras	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Rasmussen	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
King	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Carry	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Castle	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Pitzelshohns	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Team			2			
Totals	25-45	8-15	29	20	11	65

N.C. STATE	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Davis	2-7	1-3	2	4	2	6
Lewis	1-4	0-0	0	0	2	2
Thompson	8-16	1-1	10	0	3	17
McCaller	2-9	0-0	4	1	2	5
Marshall	5-9	0-0	2	6	2	13
Fuller	2-2	2-2	5	0	1	6
Wilson	2-5	0-0	3	1	2	5
Newman	0-2	0-0	0	1	0	0
Team			2			
Totals	22-54	4-6	28	13	14	54

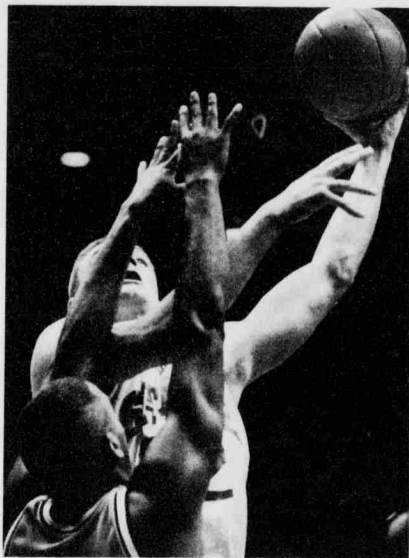
Three-point goals - Wake Forest 7-12 (Rogers 2-2, Harrison 0-2, Childress 5-7, Bhuras 0-1) N.C. State 6-23 (Davis 1-5, Lewis 0-1, Thompson 0-1, McCaller 1-4, Marshall 3-7, Wilson 1-3, Newman 0-2)

Turnovers - Wake Forest 12 N.C. State 13
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if we had gone in at halftime up 11 instead of four, we may have been in a better mindset in the second half," Robinson said. "In the second half we made some plays we didn't make in the first 17 or 18 minutes."

The difference between the State of the first 18 minutes and the State of the last 22 was striking.

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Angela Pridgen/Staff

State's Todd Fuller launches a jump-hook over Wake's Trelonnie Owens during the Deacons' 65-54 victory Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Rogers and inside game proves too much for State

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

Just when N.C. State held a 31-27 halftime lead over Wake Forest and center Kevin Thompson had patented a down-low, toss shot to record 11 points and seven rebounds, Rodney Rogers struck.

Coming from nowhere, the all-ACC Deacon forward emerged in the second half to score 15 points with a series of moves that ranged from simply stellar to absolutely unbelievable. In the process, Rogers and center Derrick Hicks solidified the Deacons' inside game and muscled the Deacons over the Wolfpack 65-54.

Rogers scored the first three points of the second half to pull the Deacs to within one point of the Pack. He then fought his way inside and found his jump shot when necessary in a second half highlighted by a thundering 360-degree slam. That move quieted the State faithful who had chanted "Rod-ney" after the Durham native stepped out of bounds.

"I can't recall exactly what [Wake] did," Thompson said of the Deacons' inside game late in the contest. "We couldn't helm Mark [Davis] out [guarding Rogers]. You've got to get tired guarding a guy like that."

Rogers had found his game and

scored at will after a first half when he mustered only six points on two three-pointers.

"They came in the first half in a man-to-man [defense]," Deacon head coach Dave Odum said, "and we figured they would come out in a man-to-man in the second half. They did, and we did a good job getting him the ball."

"He knew that A - State came out with a good game plan; B - we, the coaches, didn't give him much help; and C - he didn't work hard enough to get the ball." Hicks, who has been one of the biggest surprises in the ACC this season with nine rebounds per game, also rejuvenated Wake Forest in the second stanza. The 6-foot-9 senior scored only eight points in the game, but all of them came after the intermission on wide-open jumpers in the lane.

"We were in a triangle," said Thompson, who found Hicks guarding him in the second half during his lapse. "We weren't expecting [Hicks] to get [the shots] down. He just hit one after another after another. He played well defensively, but that didn't have anything to do with [my] shots not falling."

Odum cited the decision to put Hicks on Thompson as a factor in the game's momentum shift.

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Challenge awaits gymnastics squad

By Clay Best
Staff Writer

"We have to take it to another level."

We have all heard athletes utter this phrase time and time again, but for the N.C. State gymnastics team that's exactly what it must do to win its two upcoming meets this weekend.

State faces West Virginia and Ohio State, both nationally-ranked teams, in Friday night and Sunday afternoon meets this weekend.

As the Pack enters the heart of its schedule, it finds itself facing more and more teams with a full load of scholarship gymnasts. The Mountaineers and Buckeyes both carry 10 gymnasts on complete scholarship.

The State gymnastics team only

has four full scholarships for its team of 13. State coach Mark Stevenson said this year the team effectively has only 2.8 scholarships due to injuries to some players on some type of scholarship.

Additionally, no State gymnast is on full scholarship.

However, State does not feel its lack of scholarships will impede its success against powerful teams like West Virginia and Ohio State.

"I think we're pretty equal [compared to teams like WVU and OSU]," Stevenson said. "We can hold our own. It just comes down to who can hit their routines the best."

"The kids who come here are just trying to overcome their limitations. They work hard and the situation they are in lets them get better." The Pack's lack of proven experience has not hindered its progress

so far this season as the Pack has built an 8-1 record.

The strong class of freshmen that has led the team so far this season is getting great support from the upperclassmen. And the "raw talent" the freshmen class offered Stevenson at the beginning of the year has definitely panned out.

Freshmen Jennifer Kilgore and Christi Newton have joined junior Julie Redding in the all-around competition and have consistently scored high in all four events. Freshman Holly Martinson competes in three events and usually is among the team's leaders.

The Pack's early success has also been helped by the consistent scoring of Susi Curry, who is in her second season back after an anterior cruciate ligament tear. Just like Curry, senior Christy Davis, who

missed the two previous seasons due to an injury, has returned for the Wolfpack and now competes in three events.

This weekend State must have solid efforts from all of these key competitors in order to defeat West Virginia and Ohio State.

"For the rest of the season we're looking for a 187 team score," Stevenson said of his goals for the team. "And a 75-percent plus hit rate. For us to be successful we have to be limited to two or three falls."

State travels to West Virginia Friday for a 7:30 p.m. meet. Ohio State comes into Raleigh Sunday afternoon for a 1 p.m. meet against the Pack in Carmichael Gymnasium.

N.C. STATE AT NORTH CAROLINA
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North Carolina 17-3 (6-2), ranked eighth
Site: Chapel Hill, Dean E. Smith Center
Time: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. (J.P.-Raycom)
Injuries: N.C. State - Migen Bahall is out (broken foot)
Key Players: N.C. State - Kevin Thompson, C (15 ppg, 8 rpg), Curtis Marshall, G (13 points, 6 assists last night)
North Carolina - Eric Montross, * (6 ppg), George Lynch, * (40 apg)
Notes: The Wolfpack will venture to the Smith Center where it has won two of the last three meetings. Carolina has lost two straight, both on the road at Wake Forest and Duke. State will once again have to stop Carolina's inside game and compete with the Heels on the boards. Carolina won the earlier meeting played in Raleigh, 100-67.

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Grapplers face Cavaliers

Sports Staff Report

The University of Maryland handed N.C. State's wrestling team its second consecutive conference loss, with a 20-16 decision Sunday afternoon. The Terrapins narrowly defeated the 19th-ranked Wolfpack to end a five-match losing streak against the school.

Maryland sprang out to an early lead in the contest and never looked back. The key to the Terrapin win was Kevin Brown's 9-7 decision over 190-pounder Dan Madison. It provided the final burst necessary for an insurmountable Terrapin lead.

Mike Miller suffered a technical fall, 18-3, in the 118-pound division to start the match for State. Mike Norton was then slapped with a 7-6 heartbreaker in the 126-pound divi-

sion before 134-pounder Clayton Grice annihilated Chris Moreno, 22-8, and put State on the board. Mark Cesari, at 142 pounds, went back-to-back with Grice after his 3-2 squeaker against Maryland's Keith Burgess. But 150-pound Tom Lee could not complete the hat trick as he lost his fifth consecutive bout, 3-1, to Steve Woods.

The Wolfpack's Milton Leathers fell to Vasilios Lahanas 11-8 in the 158-pound class before Chris Kwornik stopped the bloodletting with his 14-3 destruction of Mike Van Oss.

After Madison's narrow defeat, all that was left for the Wolfpack was to watch Sylvester Terky protect his undefeated record by pinning the Terps' Bill Ferencz in 4-05.

State is now 0-2 in conference action and will face Virginia in

Charlottesville today. Monday, Terky picked up another big victory when the heavyweight notched a 5-3 decision over Nebraska's Rulon Gardner in the National Wrestling Coaches All-Star Classic in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Classic pits the first- and second-ranked grapplers in each class against each other. This is the second consecutive year that Terky has competed in the meet held at Lehigh University.

There are two very prestigious events in collegiate wrestling. State head coach Bob Guzzo said, "This is one of them and the NCAA's is the other." Terky, the winningest wrestler in school history and number one in the nation at heavyweight, has competed in both the signature events.

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Deacons dominate down low

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"That was a key," Odom said. "We were able to get more help to [Hicks] with Owens."

It was Thompson, a 6-foot-11 senior, who reigned as king of the post position in the opening period. He scored 11 of his 15 points and snatched seven of his 10 boards in the first half. Thompson became unstoppable when he got the ball just outside the lane, abusing Wake's defense on numerous occasions.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Kevin Thompson," Odom said. "He is a big, bulky center with tremendous skills."

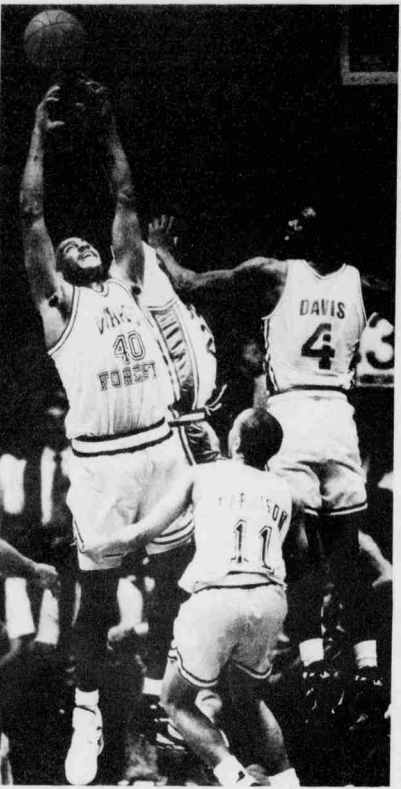
Thompson and forward Mark Davis were part of the reason Rodgers had such a miserable first half.

Rogers's six-point — none inside — three-rebound performance was punctuated during the closing minutes of the first half. Before his monster slam in the second half, the Durham Bull was tamed when he bobbed an alley-oop opportunity from forward Trelonnie Owens.

"You can't get frustrated," Rogers said of the half. "You just have to play harder."

"I just had to move around and I was able to get the ball," he said of the quick turnaround. "It started going my way when I got the ball inside."

"The game plan N.C. State had to stop him with one man and surrounding him with a triangle was good," Odom said. "We just thought it would be a triangle. We worked on it one day. You have to give State credit for great defense."



Marcus Wilson (25) and Mark Davis (4) battle for a rebound Thursday. Angela Priggen/Staff

Pack can't hold on to early lead

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Offensively, that first State squad shredded a soft Wake Forest defense by pushing the ball inside to Thompson for easy layups. Four Pack three pointers complemented the inside game.

Defensively, an effective triangle-and-two defense on Rogers and Childress stymied the Deacon attack. The 6-foot-7, 250-pound Rogers managed only three shots in the first half and both his conversions were long, three-pointers from the corner. The little Childress shook free for 11 points but was nevertheless held to six shots.

"Our triangle defense was very effective in the first half," Robinson said. "In fact, they didn't score against it when we used it. They only scored off turnovers and in transition."

The Deacons scored much more consistently in the second half against a shaken State team. Wake pushed the ball inside to Rogers on its first three possessions of the half and the Durham Bull got the Deacs going with a free throw and a short baseline hook.

Thompson's last two baskets of the contest kept the Pack ahead, but Childress quickly changed that with a three that tied the game at 37. A

key Deacon defensive change then helped to shut the Pack offense down.

Wake coach Dave Odom moved center Derrick Hicks onto Thompson and the 6-foot-9 shot blocker shut him down. Thompson missed six shots and failed to score in the last 15 minutes. His sudden ineffectiveness deprived State of its best weapon and threw the Pack offense out of sync.

"There was a TV timeout and we decided we had to move Hicks onto Thompson," Odom said. "We had played a lot of zone early because I have a lot of respect for Kevin Thompson, who I think is very skilled. Kevin just shot over us in the first half, but by moving Hicks over, we were able to get more help down on the block."

With Thompson smothered, the rest of the State offense struggled to pick up the slack. State hit just 10 of 26 shots in the second stanza and grabbed just two of its eight offensive rebounds. The Pack also committed seven of its 12 turnovers in the stanza.

Wake, in the meantime, was beginning to assert itself. Taking advantage of four turnovers and

nine missed shots by State, Wake sprinted out to a 49-41 lead. Rogers punctuated the spurt with a driving 360-degree dunk through traffic that stunned the 10,100 fans in attendance.

A three from Marshall and a short jumper from Marc Lewis brought the Pack within five before Wake answered with a Childress three and a Rogers basket in the paint. From that point on, the Deacons maintained a nine-point or better advantage as they claimed a share of first place in the ACC.

"[Wake] picked up the tempo in the second half and we didn't keep pace," Robinson said. "They executed better and wore us down."

Thompson said the Deacons' pressure affected the Pack more mentally than physically.

"We weren't really tired but we should have been more patient on a lot of possessions. We made too many mental mistakes."

The loss dropped State to 5-11 overall and 1-7 in the ACC. Wake improved to 14-3 and 6-2. State plays takes on North Carolina Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Dean Dome.

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Research takes a global position on the weather

Water vapor detection will improve weather forecasting

By Thomas Tamplin
Staff Writer

N.C. State University scientists have developed a new technique to detect atmospheric water vapor, a process that offers the potential to improve weather forecasting and monitor global warming.

The new system will be incorporated into the Global Positioning System, a network of 19 satellites launched by the Department of Defense in the mid-1980s. The GPS is used to track military and commercial vessels.

The GPS works by sending radio signals from the satellites to ground-based receivers. As the signal crosses through the atmosphere, it is distorted by various atmospheric factors (Figure One).

Steven Businger, an associate professor in

meteorology, and Michael Bevis, an associate professor of geophysics, discovered that by systematically eliminating various atmospheric factors, they could determine how much water vapor delays the radio signal. They can therefore measure the amount of water vapor along the signal's path. Measurements from each satellite can then be pieced together to produce a mosaic of water vapor over the United States.

"The GPS can improve computer weather predictions by providing continuous observations of water vapor," Businger said.

Meteorologists traditionally use balloon-borne devices to measure water vapor. But because of high costs, these balloons can only be launched twice a day in a limited number of areas.

The researchers' second project is an

attempt to measure global warming. For this project, a low Earth orbit satellite will be launched. The GPS satellites will send radio signals to a receiver on the low orbit satellite. Temperature conditions can then be produced on a global scale (Figure Two).

A commercial satellite company will launch the low Earth orbit satellite for the University Navstar Consortium, a group of research institutions that use the GPS for scientific purposes.

The National Science Foundation will fund the deployment of the ground-based receivers in May to begin water vapor experiments. The University Corporation of Atmospheric Science in Boulder, Colo., will also collaborate on the projects.

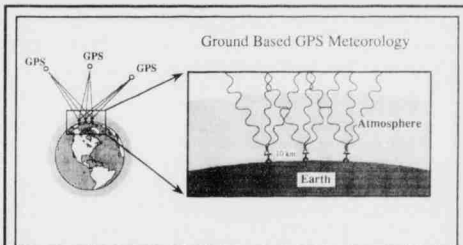


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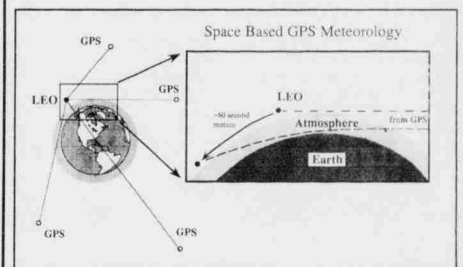
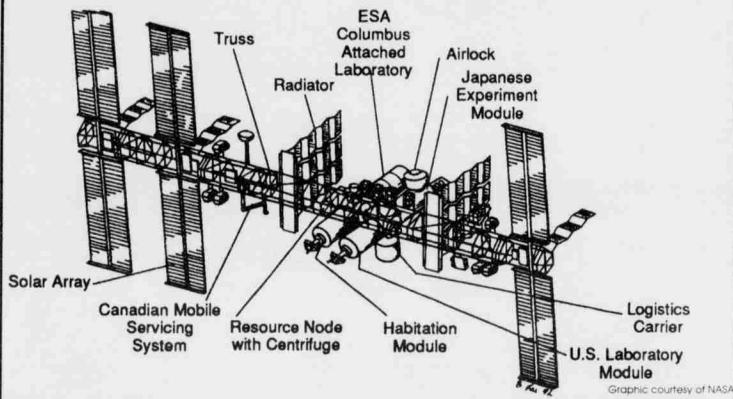


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Frats improve image

It's near the middle of the '90s and almost gone is the stereotype of fraternal organizations as beer-guzzling, chick-scramming, sleazoid bunches of too-wealthy social climbers who have no desire to succeed academically. Time has helped to assuage the old destructive image of fraternities, and their increased involvement in service projects for the community has also strengthened their reputation. Still, there is that specter of debauchery that looms around the word, "fraternity."

Phi Sigma Pi and other national honor fraternities can be held largely accountable for the newer, more academic image promoted by fraternities. "Animal House," the movie that did for fraternities what "Strange Brew" did for Canadians, has been the antithesis of what fraternities are trying to purport themselves to be. And the coed fraternity Phi Sigma Pi, one of quite a few honor fraternities at N.C. State University, has had a promising beginning with a chapter of 237 members, which makes it the largest in the country within one semester of its beginning.

Phi Sigma Pi's motto is a "tripod"

— leadership, fellowship and scholarship. Its national recognition, concentration on academics, community involvement and reputation as the lowest-priced national honor fraternity all give hope that fraternities will one day finally be realized for what they really are — a body of students who can function well as a group and effectively create change, rather than a bunch of rich guys who use the organization as a nose-in-the-air tool for exclusivity. The trend in fraternities toward different attitudes is best demonstrated by the size of this new fraternity.

The Beta Delta chapter at NCSU is one of 78 in the country, and according to Heather Lake, founder of the Beta Delta chapter, that number is growing by four or five a year. That is promising considering that Beta Delta's prerequisites include maintaining a 3.0 or better grade point average.

Phi Sigma Pi may not have The Sex Police or Dillon Fence or even Purple Schoolbus headlining at their parties anytime soon, but trying using your previous frat party and concert experience in your impending quest to become employed.

Afraid to throw a party

A September decision by the state Supreme Court is reeking havoc on the partying habits of North Carolinians.

The decision appears to hold party hosts liable for damages if their guests leave their party drunk and injure someone or damage another's property.

The effect of the decision has been to frighten potential hosts who are unsure of the implications of the decision into not having parties, even when it means breaking tradition.

Just ask Lee Williams of Durham, a vice-president for Central Carolina Bank. For more than 10 years, Williams has thrown a huge bash of well over 1,000 people following the Duke-UNC football game. This year, there was no party. Williams said it just wasn't worth the risk.

He is not alone. Across the state, party hosts are planning their parties with "what a jury would think," as their primary consideration. Some are serving watered down alcohol; some are serving no alcohol. Many are simply not throwing parties. For those who disdain alcohol, this is a doubly good news. But for those who

enjoy drinking socially, the decision has cast a grim pall over the good times.

Of course, drinking and driving is a serious problem and the legal system should make every effort to deter its occurrence. The court's desire to do that is laudable. But this decision crosses over the line of fairness and reason. In this case, the means do not justify the ends.

It is not the hosts who make the decision to drive after they have been drinking; it is the guest. It is up to the guest to make suitable arrangements to get home, either by cab, bus or with a designated driver. As long as alcohol is legal, hosts should not be expected to babysit their guests — as long as they are of the legal drinking age.

It is for the public good to discourage people from drinking and driving. But is also for the public good for people to be able to throw and attend parties. These two benefits must be balanced. Drunk driving laws should remain extremely strict and those that drink and drive should feel the full weight of the law. But people who want to throw a party or just have a few friends over to watch a game shouldn't have to live in fear of the ramifications of somebody else's actions.



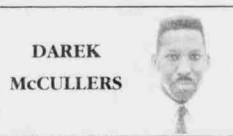
Columns

African spirit survives despite struggles

This month's columns are dedicated to the people of the world in honor of African-American History Month. I will begin this week's column with an original poem entitled, "A Day of Peace and Harmony."

"Society today is not the way it should be. I have a vision that we can live together in peace and harmony. I envision recapturing a stolen legacy. That will be the day of peace and harmony. My Pan-Africanist vision hopes that freedom and justice will reign. I have a vision that we are one people with one God almighty — created just the same. Truly God is the breath of all breath, creator, savior, provider and healer alone. If we would carry out our faith, we can make this earth a place that he can call home. Heaven is not a piece of pie in some great by and by. Heaven is a place that you and I can see. It can be created by you and me. That will be the day of peace and harmony."

This month is a time when we celebrate the contributions of African-Americans. Truly, there is something to celebrate. The history of the African who was brought to America has been one of struggle. The experience of the African slave in America was unlike any system of slavery before it. Slavery did exist in Africa in a different version. The slaves were a result of wars and conquests and were incorporated into the families or houses of their master. One might use as an example the Mamluk system of slave rule in Islamic nations. This was not American slavery. In other parts of the world where Africans were made into slaves, they were at least allowed to keep



DAREK McCULLERS

their religion. One might take as an example the survival of the Yoruba way in South Africa. It is true that Caucasian people did enslave their own, but it did not involve the annihilation of an infrastructure. The native people had to learn a new language, but they didn't lose their own. They were at best allowed to incorporate their religion into the conquerer's religion. Most of the time there was duplication and diffusion of the slave's culture and crafts.

We can agree that slavery was a very destructive institution. We can agree that American apartheid, called the Jim Crow system, was bad. What many of us don't understand is the deep economic implications of these systems that are still with us today. At the same time America was expanding its land base, the African-American was kept in chains. When he was freed, some leaders tried to do the right thing and pass a bill to give us forty acres and a mule. The bill did not pass and most of us went from being slaves to economically, politically and socially exploited peasants. We were sharecroppers in the South and low-wage laborers in the North. This is the legacy of Reconstruction — one

of broken promises.

Despite these problems the spirit of Africans was not broken. They helped to make America great. Personally, I do not identify with these people. I am aware that Ethiopians developed advanced navigation techniques and sailed the seven seas. One of the places they settled in was North America before the day of Columbus. They helped build the great Olmec, Mayan and Aztec societies. This is evidenced by ancient Indian art depicting African peoples. Anthropologists, archaeologists and historians are uncovering evidence that the supremacists tried to hide for many centuries.

During this month, I celebrate how Africans helped to build both the ancient and industrial America. During this month, I look behind and ahead. I look behind to our great heritage. I look ahead to the possibilities of the future.

In the future, we must make a transition from being Negro or black to being African-Americans. Today, I look at myself as one who is not superior or inferior but one who is a fellow human being. I belong to an ethnic group that has a great heritage. Although Black History Month traditionally confines itself to America, I am looking to Africa and the entire planet. One will find that throughout the majority of history, African people have been the originators as opposed to the "wretch" of the Earth.

Next week I will continue this celebration by talking about "Opportunities in America" and "The Five-Fold Path" to achievement.

Gays in military will hurt efficiency

The bans on homosexuals in the military and on women in combat was never fair. But then, it was never meant to be.

The armed forces exist to defend the United States from foreign threats rather than as a vehicle for social change. Past presidents did not particularly want the nation's largest employer to mistreat employees, but gave a higher priority to keeping America and her interests safe. Not so the modern Democrats. They have their priorities in order, and the top military one is to cater to liberal ideals of how the country should run. Most Democrats also probably want a strong military — as long as it doesn't come at the cost of alienating their constituents.

Having women in combat units hasn't come up since the election. But it will soon, and the decision will likely be different than before.

The idea that making things fair is more important than making them work extends to the business arena, where many government leaders think hiring should be based largely on race and gender. But Bill Clinton's decision to change the soul of the military by lifting the ban on homosexual soldiers is the most dramatic illustration of his party's disinterest in doing what's efficient.

It certainly is wrong that people should be barred from a job because of traits they have that are beyond their control such as gender, skin color or (debatable) sexual preference. It's also unfair that Technician large editor Jeff Drew is 6-foot-3 while I'm



J. KEITH JORDAN

5-foot-7, but he is undeniably better qualified than I so, say, play center during pickup basketball games. Should I demand equal time at that position regardless of how it affects my team?

Wait, one might say. Why can't female and homosexual soldiers serve just as effectively as heterosexual men? Particularly in these days of high-tech warfare, when strength is less of a problem for women?

The answer is that they can — but only in certain ideal conditions and situations that we cannot create at will during conflicts.

We can talk as much as we want about women being able to aim a rifle as well as a man, but eventually those soldiers are going to have to carry heavy things on long marches. Many could probably do it, certainly better than I could, but many could not. What happens if they slow their unit down?

or exaggerating, but the fact that they already grouse about having the other gender around outside of combat leads one to suspect that there would not be universal joy in more emotionally charged situations.

And I have heard former servicemen suggest that openly gay soldiers would be unwelcome in barracks, showers and even in the trenches. "I wonder how many of them would be hit by 'friendly fire'?" one former Marine suggested. He also implied that the type of total effort to protect one another they normally do.

Then there's the problem of sleeping arrangements. Quarters gay and straight soldiers in the same room and having them share showers could create an uncomfortable situation for some of the servicemen.

Of course, there are homosexuals in the service right now — always have been. The difference is that they traditionally have told only friends who they expect to be sympathetic.

And of course they should, in the best of worlds, be able to do anything they want without regard for the cards nature dealt them. The same is true of people with any immutable characteristic.

But this is not the best of all possible worlds. Allowing openly gay soldiers is a step in the wrong direction if our primary reason for having a military is to protect the United States.

And maybe I'm wrong, but I always thought that's what it was for.

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Swimmers travel to Wilmington

by Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

On the road for the last time before the conference meet, the C.C. State swim teams will face off with UNC-Wilmington Saturday. The Wolfpack should have no problems handling its foes from the Colonial Athletic Association, even with the improvements the Seahawks have made in the past year. In last season's meetings, the pack men and women defeated UNCW 150-90 and 173-121, respectively.

"This year I think [UNCW coach] Dave Allen is looking at the best two teams he has had in one individual year," State head coach Don Easterling said. "They have got some good people in every event, so I am going to have to put at least one of our good swimmers in each race."

The Seahawks men currently stand at 8-0 and have a good shot at the conference title. The Lady Seahawks have a 5-3 record after falling to East Carolina last weekend. Despite the probability of an easy Wolfpack win, Wilmington is looking forward to the confrontation.

"N.C. State is a top-20 program, so it's going to be a great test for our team," Allen said. "We are

excited about having that level of competition coming here against us. It's going to provide excellent training for the CAA meet coming up later this month."

Likewise, the Pack will be using this opportunity to prepare for the upcoming dual meets versus North Carolina and the conference championships. With only three weeks until the ACC Championships, training has tapered down and the teams are working on its speed.

"We are going to be trying to find people's third events for the ACCs at Wilmington," Easterling said. "So I will be moving people around a little too. We are in our taper right now. We have been doing a lot of tremendous all-out speed work three times a week. The other two days we do aerobic flushing. But it still isn't quite nervous time yet."

Although the squads aren't nervous yet, Easterling has a little to be nervous and excited about. If both his men's and women's teams defeat Wilmington, he will reach two very important plateaus in his coaching career at State. Those benchmarks will be his 100th women's win and 200th men's victory in his 22 years with the Pack.

The women's match will begin at 1 p.m. and the men will face off at 3:30 p.m. in Wilmington.



Blaine Rourke and the men's swimming team will be searching for another win this weekend against UNC-Wilmington.

Mark Anthony Bertone/staff

Recruiting season ends for football

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's football team is expected to land 21 signees by the time the NCAA's February signing period closes. Plucking more than half of this number from inside the state, head coach Dick Sheridan also picked up four players from Hargrave Military in Chatham, Va.

The biggest name in the Pack's rookie class is all-American quarterback Trot Nixon, Hailing from New Hanover, the multi-talented athlete should prove to be a key acquisition for the future. Nixon is also expected to play baseball for the Wolfpack in the spring of 1994.

Carlos King, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound running back from Boonville, N.C., will finally make his way to Raleigh after a one-year layover. King did not make the minimum SAT score his senior year and, as a result, enrolled in Hargrave Military. A Shrine-Bowl selection and 1992 Northwest 2-A conference Player of the Year, King

rushed for nearly 1,500 yards his senior season at Starmount High School. After measuring up to NCAA academic standards, King can now suit up in Raleigh.

The full list of recruits follows:
Greg Addis, WR, 6-1, 192, Anderson (S.C.) Westside; Jackie Baldwin, TE, 6-5, 210, West Montgomery; Montez Barrett, DL, 6-2, 250, Greenville Rose; Kyle Blalock, DL, 6-5, 225, Jacksonville; Rod Brown, LB, 6-0, 200, Lithonia (Ga.); Kit Carpenter, LB, 6-0, 205, Dalton (Ga.); Mark Castaldi, TE, 6-4, 205, Rye (N.Y.); Harrison; Brad Collins, LB, 6-6, 215, Millbrook; Brandon Davis, DB, 6-1, 190, Anderson County; Duan Everet, DB, 6-1, 200, Hargrave Military; Lonnie Gilbert, LB, 6-3, 226, Hialeah (Fla.) American; Kenny Harris, DB, 6-3, 195, Northern Durham; Matt Johnson, TE, 6-6, 220, Hickory; Carlos King, RB, 6-2, 205, Hargrave Military; Delaine Manley, LB, 6-5, 230, Lithonia (Ga.); Steve McKnight, LB, 6-0, 215, Hargrave Military; Chris McNeil, LB, 6-3, 220, Thomasville; Trot Nixon, QB, 6-1, 190, New Hanover; Lateef Patterson, DL, 6-4, 260, Hargrave Military; Lateef Williamson, DL, 6-4, 270, Darlington (S.C.) Mayo; Damon Wyche, DB, 6-1, 170, Camden (N.J.).



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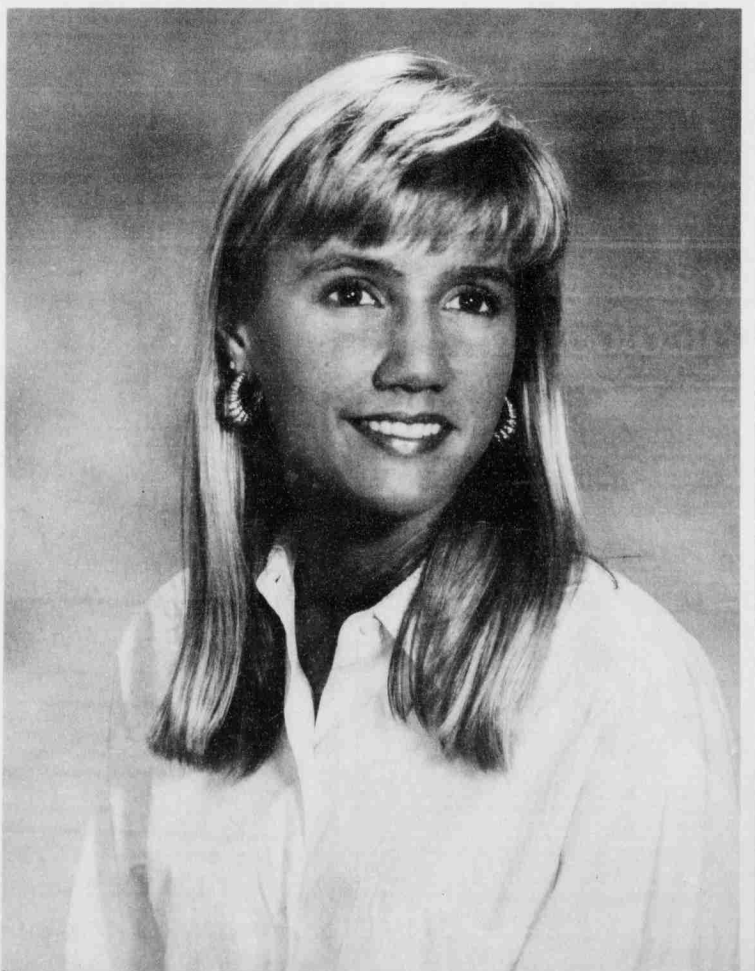
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Frats improve image

It's near the middle of the '90s and almost gone is the stereotype of fraternal organizations as beer-guzzling, chick-seamming, sleazoid bunches of too-wealthy social climbers who have no desire to succeed academically. Time has helped to assuage the old destructive image of fraternities, and their increased involvement in service projects for the community has also strengthened their reputation. Still, there is that specter of debauchery that looms around the word, "fraternity."

Phi Sigma Pi and other national honor fraternities can be held largely accountable for the newer, more academic image promoted by fraternities. "Animal House," the movie that did for fraternities what "Strange Brew" did for Canadians, has been the antithesis of what fraternities are trying to purport themselves to be. And the coed fraternity Phi Sigma Pi, one of quite a few honor fraternities at N.C. State University, has had a promising beginning with a chapter of 237 members, which makes it the largest in the country within one semester of its beginning.

Phi Sigma Pi's motto is a "tripod"

— leadership, fellowship and scholarship. Its national recognition, concentration on academics, community involvement and reputation as the lowest-priced national honor fraternity all give hope that fraternities will one day finally be realized for what they really are — a body of students who can function well as a group and effectively create change, rather than a bunch of rich guys who use the organization as a nose-in-the-air tool for exclusivity. The trend in fraternities toward different attitudes is best demonstrated by the size of this new fraternity.

The Beta Delta chapter at NCSU is one of 78 in the country, and according to Heather Lake, founder of the Beta Delta chapter, that number is growing by four or five a year. That is promising considering that Beta Delta's prerequisites include maintaining a 3.0 or better grade point average.

Phi Sigma Pi may not have The Sex Police or Dillon Fence or Even Purple Schoolbus headlining at their parties anytime soon, but try using your previous frat party and concert experience in your impending quest to become employed.

Afraid to throw a party

A September decision by the state Supreme Court is reeking havoc on the partying habits of North Carolinians.

The decision appears to hold party hosts liable for damages if their guests leave their party drunk and injure someone or damage another's property.

The effect of the decision has been to frighten potential hosts who are unsure of the implications of the decision into not having parties, even when it means breaking tradition.

Just ask Lee Williams of Durham, a vice-president for Central Carolina Bank. For more than 10 years, Williams has thrown a huge bash of well over 1,000 people following the Duke-UNC football game. This year, there was no party. Williams said it just wasn't worth the risk.

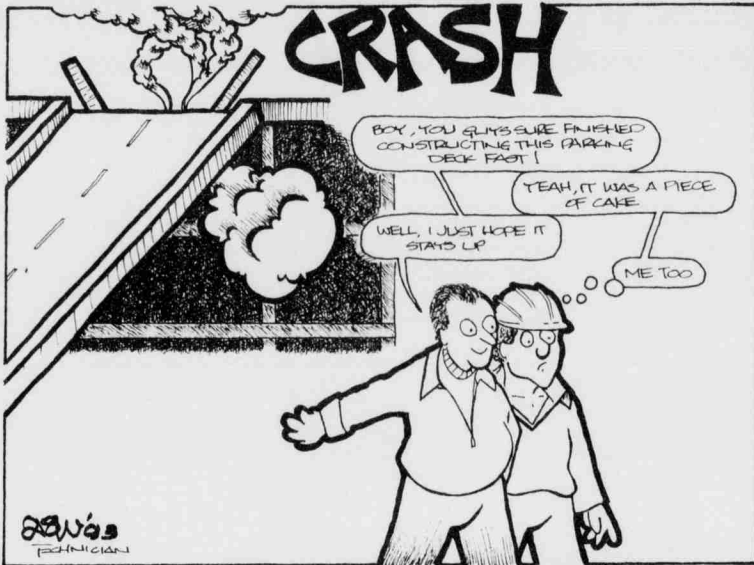
He is not alone. Across the state, party hosts are planning their parties with "what a jury would think" as their primary consideration. Some are serving watered-down alcohol; some are serving no alcohol. Many are simply not throwing parties. For those who disdain alcohol, this is undoubtedly good news. But for those who

enjoy drinking socially, the decision has cast a grim pall over the good times.

Of course, drinking and driving is a serious problem and the legal system should make every effort to deter its occurrence. The court's desire to do that is laudable. But this decision crosses over the line of fairness and reason. In this case, the means do not justify the ends.

It is not the hosts who make the decision to drive after they have been drinking; it is the guest. It is up to the guest to make suitable arrangements to get home, either by cab, bus or with a designated driver. As long as alcohol is legal, hosts should not be expected to babysit their guests — as long as they are of the legal drinking age.

It is for the public good to discourage people from drinking and driving. But is also for the public good for people to be able to throw and attend parties. These two benefits must be balanced. Drunk driving laws should remain extremely strict and those that drink and drive should feel the full weight of the law. But people who want to throw a party or just have a few friends over to watch a game shouldn't have to live in fear of the ramifications of somebody else's actions.



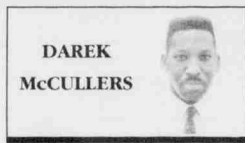
Columns

African spirit survives despite struggles

This month's columns are dedicated to the people of the world in honor of African-American History Month. I will begin this week's column with an original poem entitled, "A Day of Peace and Harmony."

"Society today is not the way it should be. I have a vision that we can live together in peace and harmony. I envision recapturing a stolen legacy. That will be the day of peace and harmony. My Pan-Africanist vision hopes that freedom and justice will reign. I have a vision that we are one people with one God almighty — created just the same. Truly God is the breath of all breath, creator, savior, provider and healer alone. If we would carry out our faith, we can make this earth a place that he can call home. Heaven is not a piece of pie in some great by and by. Heaven is a place that you and I can see. It can be created by you and me. That will be the day of peace and harmony."

This month is a time when we celebrate the contributions of African-Americans. Truly, there is something to celebrate. The history of the African who was brought to America has been one of struggle. The experience of the African slave in America was unlike any system of slavery before it. Slavery did exist in Africa in a different version. The slaves were a result of wars and conquests and were incorporated into the families or houses of their master. One might use as an example the Mamluk system of slave rule in Islamic nations. This was not African slavery. In other parts of the world where Africans were made into slaves, they were at least allowed to keep



their religion. One might take as an example the survival of the Yoruba way in South America. It is true that Caucasian people did enslave their own, but it did not involve the annihilation of an infrastructure. The native people had to learn a new language, but they didn't lose their own. They were at worst allowed to incorporate their religion into the conquerer's religion. Most of the time there was duplication and diffusion of the slave's culture and crafts.

We can agree that slavery was a very destructive institution. We can agree that American apartheid, called the Jim Crow system, was bad. What many of us don't understand is the deep economic implications of these systems that are still with us today. At the same time America was expanding its land base, the African-American was kept in chains. When he was freed, some leaders tried to do the right thing and pass the bill to give us forty acres and a mule. The bill did not pass and most of us went from being slaves to economically, politically and socially exploited peasants. We were sharecroppers in the South and low-wage laborers in the North. This is the legacy of Reconstruction — one

of broken promises.

Despite these problems the spirit of Africans was not broken. They helped to make America great. Personally, I do not identify with these people. I am aware that Ethiopians developed advanced navigation techniques and sailed the seven seas. One of the places they settled in was North America before the day of Columbus. They helped build the great Olmec, Mayan and Aztec societies. This is evidenced by ancient Indian art depicting African peoples. Anthropologists, archaeologists and historians are uncovering evidence that the supremacists tried to hide for many centuries.

During this month, I celebrate how Africans helped to build both the ancient and industrial America. During this month, I look behind and ahead. I look behind to our great heritage. I look ahead to the possibilities of the future. In the future, we must make a transition from being Negro or black to being African-Americans. Today, I look at myself as one who is not superior or inferior but one who is a fellow human being. I belong to an ethnic group that has a great heritage. Although Black History Month traditionally confines itself to America, I am looking to Africa and the entire planet. One will find that throughout the majority of history, African people have been the originators as opposed to the "wretched" of the Earth.

Next week I will continue this celebration by talking about "Opportunities in America" and "The Five-Fold Path" to achievement.

Gays in military will hurt efficiency

The bans on homosexuals in the military and on women in combat was never fair. But then, it was never meant to be.

The armed forces exist to defend the United States from foreign threats rather than as a vehicle for social change. Past presidents did not particularly want the nation's largest employer to mistreat employees, but gave a higher priority to keeping America and her interests safe. Not so the modern Democrats. They have their priorities in order, and the top military one is to cater to liberal ideals of how the country should run. Most Democrats also probably want a strong military — as long as it doesn't come at the cost of alienating their constituencies.

The idea that making things fair is more important than making them work extends to the business arena, where many government leaders think hiring should be based largely on race and gender. But Bill Clinton's decision to change the soul of the military by lifting the ban on homosexual soldiers is the most dramatic illustration of his party's disinterest in doing what's efficient.

It certainly is wrong that people should be barred from a job because they are different on race and gender. But Bill Clinton's decision to change the soul of the military by lifting the ban on homosexual soldiers is the most dramatic illustration of his party's disinterest in doing what's efficient.



5-foot-7, but he is undeniably better qualified than I, to say, play center during pickup basketball games. Should I demand equal time at that position regardless of how it affects my team?

Wait, one might say. Why can't female and homosexual soldiers serve just as effectively as heterosexual men? Particularly in these days of high-tech warfare, when strength is less of a problem for women?

The answer is that they can — but only in certain ideal conditions and situations that we cannot create at will during conflicts. We can talk as much as we want about women being able to aim a rifle as well as a man, but eventually those soldiers are going to have to carry heavy things on long marches. Many could probably do it, certainly better than I could, but many could not. What happens if they slow their unit down?

And both women and openly homosexual men could pose moral problems in the military. It's not uncommon to hear a Gulf War vet complain about lazy women who sat around and drank coffee while the male soldiers did the work. Those men may be lying

or exaggerating, but the fact that they already grouse about having the other gender around outside of combat leads one to suspect that there would not be universal joy in more emotionally charged situations.

And I have heard former servicemen suggest that openly gay soldiers would be unwelcome in barracks, showers and even in the trenches. "I wonder how many of them would be hit by 'friendly fire'?" one former Marine suggested. He also implied that a gay soldier's comrades might not make the type of total effort to protect one another they normally do.

Then there's the problem of sleeping arrangements. Quartersing gay and straight soldiers in the same room and having them share showers could create an uncomfortable situation for some of the servicemen.

Of course, there are homosexuals in the service right now — always have been. The difference is that they traditionally have told only friends who they expect to be sympathetic.

And of course they should, in the best of worlds, be able to do anything they want without regard for the cards nature dealt them. The same is true of people with any immutable characteristic.

But this is not the best of all possible worlds. Following openly gay soldiers is a step in the wrong direction if our primary reason for having a military is to protect the United States.

And maybe I'm wrong, but I always thought that's what it was for.

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Swimmers travel to Wilmington

by Jennifer Bouck
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On the road for the last time before the conference meet, the UNC State swim teams will face off with UNC-Wilmington Saturday. The Wolfpack should have no problems handling its foes from the Colonial Athletic Association, even with the improvements the Seahawks have made in the past year. In last season's meetings, the pack men and women defeated INCW 150-90 and 173-121, respectively.

"This year I think [UNCW coach] Dave Allen is looking at the best two teams he has had in one individual year," State head coach Don Easterling said. "They have got some good people in every event, so I am going to have to put at least one of our good swimmers in each race."

The Seahawks men currently stand at 8-0 and have a good shot at the conference title. The Lady Seahawks have a 5-3 record after falling to East Carolina last weekend. Despite the probability of an easy Wolfpack win, Wilmington is looking forward to the confrontation.

"N.C. State is a top-20 program, so it's going to be a great test for our team," Allen said. "We are

excited about having that level of competition coming here against us. It's going to provide excellent training for the CAA meet coming up later this month."

Likewise, the Pack will be using this opportunity to prepare for the upcoming dual meets versus North Carolina and the conference championships. With only three weeks until the ACC Championships, training has tapered down and the teams are working on its speed.

"We are going to be trying to find people's third events for the ACCs at Wilmington," Easterling said. "So I will be moving people around a little too. We are in our taper right now. We have been doing a lot of tremendous all-out speed work three times a week. The other two days we do aerobic flushing. But its still isn't quite nervous time yet."

Although the squads aren't nervous yet, Easterling has a little to be nervous and excited about. If both his men's and women's teams defeat Wilmington, he will reach two very important plateaus in his coaching career at State. Those benchmarks will be his 100th women's win and 200th men's victory in his 22 years with the Pack.

The women's match will begin at 1 p.m. and the men will face off at 3:30 p.m. in Wilmington.



Mark Anthony Bertone/staff

Blaine Rourke and the men's swimming team will be searching for another win this weekend against UNC-Wilmington.

Recruiting season ends for football

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State's football team is expected to land 21 signees by the time the NCAA's February signing period closes. Plucking more than half of this number from inside the state, head coach Dick Sheridan also picked up four players from Hargrave Military in Chatham, Va.

The biggest name in the Pack's rookie class is all-American quarterback Trot Nixon, Hailing from New Hanover, the multi-talented athlete should prove to be a key acquisition for the future. Nixon is also expected to play baseball for the Wolfpack in the spring of 1994.



Sheridan

Carlos King, a 6-foot-2, 205-pound running back from Poynville, N.C., will finally make his way to Raleigh after a one-year layover. King did not make the minimum SAT score his senior year and, as a result, enrolled in Hargrave Military, A Shrine-Bowl selection and 1992 Northwest 2-A conference Player of the Year, King

rushed for nearly 1,500 yards his senior season at Star Mount High School. After measuring up to NCAA academic standards, King can now suit up in Raleigh.

The full list of recruits follows:
Greg Addis, WR, 6-1, 192, Anderson (S.C.) Westside; Jackie Baldwin, TE, 6-5, 210, West Montgomery; Montez Barrett, DL, 6-2, 250, Greenville Rose; Kyle Blalock, DL, 6-5, 225, Jacksonville; Rod Brown, LB, 6-0, 200, Lithonia (Ga.); Kit Carpenter, LB, 6-0, 205, Dalton (Ga.); Mark Castaldi, TE, 6-4, 205, Rye (N.Y.); Harrison, Brad Collins, LB, 6-6, 215; Millbrook; Brandon Davis, DB, 6-1, 190, Anderson County; Duan Everett, DB, 6-1, 200, Hargrave Military; Lonnie Gilbert, LB, 6-3, 226, Hialeah (Fla.) American; Kenny Harris, DB, 6-3, 195, Northern Durham; Matt Johnson, TE, 6-6, 220, Hickory; Carlos King, RB, 6-2, 205, Hargrave Military; Delaine Manley, LB, 6-5, 230, Lithonia (Ga.); Steve McNight, LB, 6-0, 215; Hargrave Military; Chris McNeil, LB, 6-3, 220, Thomasville; Trot Nixon, QB, 6-1, 190, New Hanover; Lateef Patterson, DL, 6-4, 260, Hargrave Military; Lateef Williamson, DL, 6-4, 270, Darlington (S.C.) Mayo; Damon Wyche, DB, 6-1, 170, Camden (N.J.).

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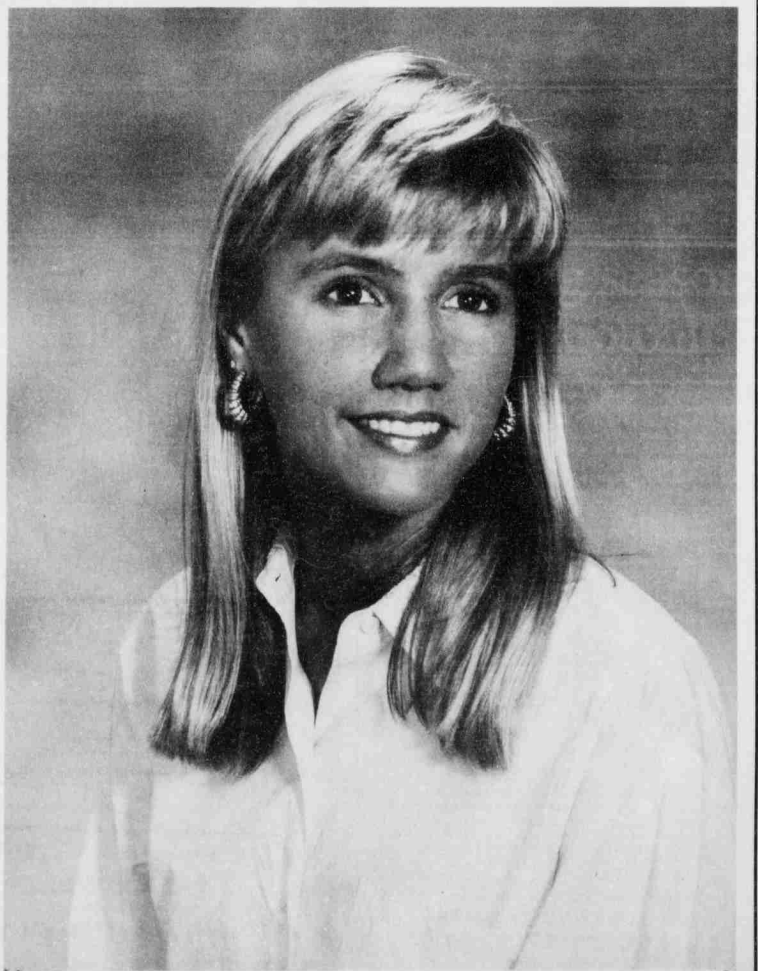
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