



Terkey, Madson key comeback victory by wrestling team

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J-Man calls famed TV journalist Dan Rather a 'Twinkee'

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Technician

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February 8, 1993

ROTC takes 'wait-and-see' on ban

LGSU sees possible admission of gays into military as a positive symbol

By Erika Farr
Senior Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton's stated desire to end the military ban on homosexuals has generated fierce response from proponents both for and against the measure.

But at N.C. State University, the issue has produced no public protests or official reaction. Officials in NCSU's ROTC branches are taking a 'wait-and-see' attitude while the co-chairperson of the NCSU Lesbian and Gay Student Union is offering quiet support of

the proposition.

"In the big picture, it's all about society beginning to accept that gays have rights," LGSU co-chair Alison Martlew said.

Capt. Bob Avery of the Naval ROTC said his stand on the issue hinges on the course that's taken in Washington.

"Until there is a fairly clear definition of what's going to change in the military, I am not really sure what will change," Avery said.

Col. Robert Haden of the Air Force ROTC echoed Avery's sentiments.

"I think it's a wait-and-see type

"In the big picture, it's all about society beginning to accept that gays have rights."

— Alison Martlew

Lesbian and Gay Student Union co-chair

attitude," Haden said. "We were told just to stand by."

Army ROTC is also hanging in limbo until clearly defined policies emerge.

"Until the policy changes, we are kind of restrained as to what we can

say," said Col. William Sabata of Army ROTC.

"Currently we are implementing the policies that stand," he said.

Although the general ban on homosexuals in the military is still a reality, two of the services already

have dropped the question about sexual preference from their admissions forms. The Navy ROTC and the Air Force ROTC no longer will ask prospective cadets if they are homosexual.

"Before last week everybody who [sought] admission into ROTC had to sign a form saying they are not homosexual, and last week President Clinton said we are going to stop doing that — so we did," Navy ROTC Lt. Cmdr. Walter Neboshinsky said.

"We have made some changes — we no longer require an individual to sign the statement saying they

are not homosexual," said Haden of the Air Force ROTC.

The Army ROTC also expects to drop the sexual preference question before the 1993 fall recruiting season. It has not yet done so because the branch has not received instructions, Sabata said.

The willingness of the ROTC branches to stop homosexual screenings is a good sign but does not necessarily represent a real attitude change, Martlew said.

"It's a good step," Martlew said.

See REACTION, Page 4

Wolfline driver strike imminent

By Tina Petelle
Senior Staff Writer

The owner of Raleigh Transportation Services said Sunday night that a planned driver's strike would not keep the Wolfline from busing students to class.

"Our drivers have been notified that they are expected to be at work," RTS owner Bill Williams said. "If they do not come in, we plan to operate with substitute drivers."

Joe Alston, president of Amalgated Transit Union, which represents the Raleigh Transportation Services bus drivers, had different ideas as to what was going to happen Monday morning.

"There is a definite possibility of a shut down," Alston said.

Alston said Williams could be risking passenger safety by hiring substitute drivers.

"He can do this legally, but whether he is hiring safe drivers with commercial licenses is another question," Alston said. "I doubt he could pick up people with a good record that fast."

To do so, Williams may have to offer extra pay to compensate for the short notice, Alston said.

"He would probably have to pay them a higher salary," Alston said. "If he is going to do that, then why couldn't he do it for the drivers?"

Alston said he is not sure how many drivers will strike but that there would definitely be picketers at the RTS offices on Hillsborough Street.

"These people want better benefits," Alston said. "This is the only thing they have now."

Williams said the buses will run no matter what happens. He refused to speculate on any negotiation strategies he might take with the union.

Alston said Williams has not been receptive to talks so far.

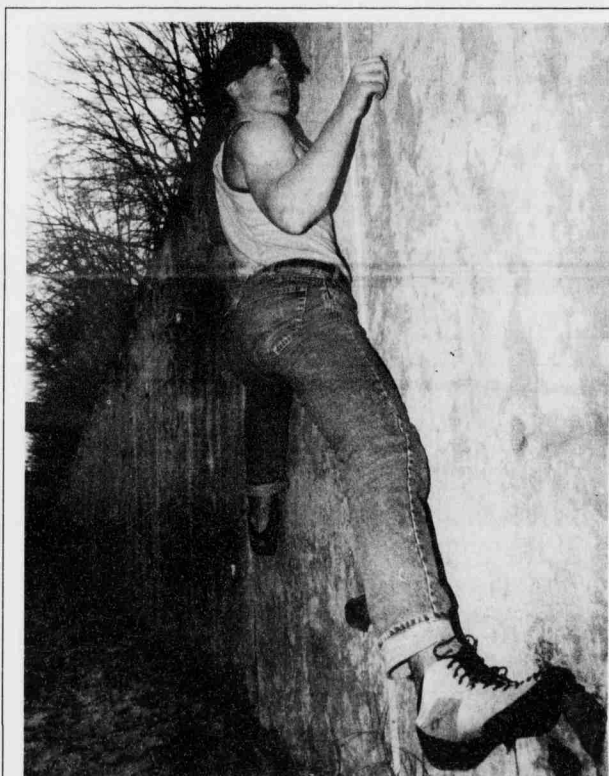
"No negotiations were made this weekend," Alston said Sunday night. "We plan to be there [RTS office] and do whatever it takes to get hired."

Aside from stopgap measures, Alston said he doesn't know what approach Williams will take to end the strike.

"He may try to attack it [the strike]," said Alston. "He may close the doors."

Alston said the strike is not intended to hurt the public but to make it known that there is a problem and something has to be done.

"[Williams] has not attended any of [the] meetings. He sends representatives," Alston said. "He's laying in the background."



Hey Spidey

Justin Robinson perfects his climbing technique Sunday by bouldering the wall in front of Carmichael Gymnasium. Robinson, a freshman in zoology, has nine years of experience in climbing.

Armando Baquero/Staff

Grade policy raises concern among athletes

By David Newton
Senior Staff Writer

In the late 1980s, local media criticized N.C. State University's low academic standards for student-athletes, particularly for Jim Valvano's basketball players. Now, under a new chancellor, athletics director and men's basketball coach, NCSU has the toughest policy in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Under the new guidelines, starting basketball players Donnie Seale and Chuck Koramey were declared academically ineligible in January and have missed the team's last 10 games. But if they played at UNC-Chapel Hill you might have seen them on the court against the Wolfpack Saturday.

Student-athlete grade point averages have risen in the past two-and-a-half years, but five student-athletes have still been declared ineligible to play this year. Student-athletes and athletics department administrators alike say the policy is too tough. But if changes are to come, the Faculty Senate will write them.

HIGHER STANDARDS

The academic policy at NCSU changed in 1990 as a result of the Faculty Senate's recommendation. The minimum GPA requirement was raised and the academic probation policy was re-worded. Under the new policy, students on probation at NCSU are automatically

See STUDENT, Page 2

Appeal process same for all NCSU students

By David Newton
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State University athletes do not have any special privileges when it comes to appealing grades, the director of the academic support program for student athletes said.

"Athletes don't have a special route," Roger Callahan said. "It's the same route as anybody has to go."

Callahan said students should appeal grades when they feel they have received an unfair mark, not when they need a higher grade to play sports.

The decision by a student to appeal or the decision by a professor to change a grade should not be influenced by athletic ineligibility, Callahan said.

Once submitted to the Department of Registration and Records, course grades cannot be changed because a professor reconsidered, extra work is done or a new examination is taken, according to the NCSU Advisors' Handbook.

Within one year after the date a final grade was submitted, grades can be changed because of an error in computation, transcribing or when part of the student's work has been unintentionally overlooked, according to the handbook.

Working toward a good relationship

By Tina Petelle
Senior Staff Writer

There's more to relationships than just sex.

That's the message of Healthy Relationships Week, a week-long seminar devoted to helping students improve their relationships with others. The N.C. State University Center for Health Directions is sponsoring the program, which will run Feb. 8-12.

"[Healthy Relationships Week] will provide an opportunity for students to talk about relationships and learn the latest information on how to prevent STDs, to learn skills in communication and to basically promote healthy relationships that are defined by mutual respect," said Linda Attarian, health educator at Student Health Services.

During the week the programs offered will deal with various topics including romance, couples communication and male bashing in African-American relationships.

"I think all of [the programs] are going

"When students find out the programs aren't seminars but an open discussion of their personal attitudes, then it is more popular. These programs are designed to be open and friendly, not threatening."

— Linda Attarian

Student Health Service educator

to be interesting," Attarian said.

"Wednesday there will be a panel of females and a panel of males and a resident expert on what men and women really want. It's going to be like Oprah."

As a result, Attarian said the programs won't be lectures but instead will encourage student involvement.

"When students find out the programs aren't seminars but an open discussion of their personal attitudes, then it is more popular," Attarian said. "These programs are designed to be open and friendly, not threatening."

various displays in the University Student Center, Attarian said.

"We're going to have a display on compatibility with your mate and a survey on creative dating," Attarian said. "Those displays will be in the Student Center lobby."

"There will also be a condom display," she said. "There is a variety of condoms."

The purpose of Healthy Relationships Week is to show students what a healthy relationship entails, Attarian said. A healthy relationship should be a gratifying experience.

See HEALTHY, Page 4



Angela Prager/Staff

Not again

Curtis Marshall covers his eyes during State's loss to UNC Saturday. See Sports page 3.

Communication Week headlined by famous linguist

By Tina Petelle
Senior Staff Writer

Language is a vital part of everyone's life. But few people know just how vital it is. Walt Wolfram is one of those few.

"As a linguist, I look at forms of language to see how it functions," Wolfram said. "I try to get people to see dialects are systematic and organized."

Wolfram is a nationally-renowned linguist who joined the N.C. State University English department last August as the first William C. Friday distinguished professor.

Wolfram will also deliver the keynote address during

Communication Week.

"Basically I will be talking about communication breakdown and the cultural basis for communication," Wolfram said. "I will be doing a breakdown in line with stuff that's been popularized."

Wolfram's lecture, titled "Precept and Practices In Communication Differences: An American Dilemma," will touch on various language problems in communication.

Wolfram believes there are myths in language which cause inaccurate prejudices.

"We talk about multicultural education, but we don't practice it when it comes to dialect and differ-

"I'm going to talk about how schizoid Americans are when it comes to views on language. We actually discriminate on language."

— Walt Wolfram

William C. Friday distinguished professor

ences," Wolfram said. "I'm going to talk about how schizoid Americans are when it comes to views on language. We actually discriminate on language."

Wolfram feels that dialects and their differences should be studied

in depth to help people understand the reasons behind them. Dialects are helpful in determining cultural traditions, how language works and how it develops, he said.

"If we can make these things objects of study, we can fix the

problems," Wolfram said.

"After spending time in various places doing research, Wolfram came to NCSU last fall. He said he plans to stay a while.

"I look at dialects in terms of social distribution," Wolfram said. "North Carolina is a real rich dialect area."

Wolfram enjoys his work with language and said he feels it is important to know about dialects and their differences.

"I do fun stuff that touches everybody's life," Wolfram said. "Everybody's got a natural curiosity about language differences."

Wolfram said his lecture will be fun, innovative and informative as

well as controversial.

"Everyone ought to be concerned with multicultural communication," Wolfram said. "The programs I do are fun."

Although Wolfram is keeping busy, both in the classroom and doing research, he said he is enjoying NCSU and is looking forward to his lecture.

Despite his accomplishments, he doesn't feel that he is any different than anyone else.

"I consider myself rather ordinary," Wolfram said.

Wolfram will deliver the Hall Swayne lecture at 7 p.m. in the University Student Center main ballroom.

NCSU academic policy toughest among conference schools

Continued from Page 1

suspended from all NCAA play.

This new academic policy was needed because the old one didn't promote graduation and, in part, because of the low academic integrity of NCSU athletics, said Faculty Senate Chairman Myron Kelly, a member of the 1990 Senate.

"A student could be here three semesters and still not complete a course," he said. "The terminology that was used, 'not in good academic standing,' was to send a message to the athletes."

The policy is a graduated scale that mandates that students who have below a 2.0 GPA are placed on Academic Warning I, Academic Warning II and then one semester of probation before being suspended. The classification depends upon GPA and number of hours attempted. A freshman must have at least a 1.5 GPA to avoid probation.

"We don't agree with it," said Nicki Adams, president of the Captain's Round Table. "We just feel that it's discriminatory against the athletes."

The Captain's Round Table is made up of the captains of all the athletic teams and serves as a liaison between student-athletes and the NCSU administration. Adams also is captain of the women's swim team, which has been academic all-American for the past seven semesters.

Members of clubs, the band, fraternities and the cheerleading squad are still allowed to participate while on academic probation, Adams said.

"Here at State, it especially punishes the athletes," she said. "If the athletes are going to be punished, everyone should be punished."

The policy, which is the toughest in the ACC, is particularly unfair to freshmen and junior-college transfers because there is no grace period, Adams said. First-semester students need a chance to get used to their environment and busier schedules before they are counted out, she said.

"They don't get a second chance," she said. "A lot of students learn from their mistakes. It's really sad that some athletes can't play. If they were at Duke or UNC, they could play."

The policy for seasoned students, however, is acceptable, Adams said. "If they don't make the grades, they don't deserve to play."

Assistant Athletics Director David Horning agreed the policy is tough on first-semester students.

"We're the most stringent school in the conference," he said. "I know of no other school in the ACC that only gives you one semester to get on your feet. You've got to give a kid more than one semester to get his feet on the ground. At UNC, for example, they get until their third semester to have a 1.5. That's an additional semester plus summer school."

NCSU vs. UNC: Academic Eligibility

Under both NCSU's and UNC-Chapel Hill's policies student-athletes who are eligible to take classes are eligible to play intercollegiate sports.

NCSU		UNC-Chapel Hill	
GPA req'd	Hrs. attempt'd	GPA req'd	Hrs. attempt'd
1.5	1-35	1.5	24-50
1.6	36-47	1.75	51-77
1.7	48-59	1.9	78-104
1.8	60-71	2.0	105+
1.9	72-83		
2.0	84+		

Source: NCSU Advisor's Handbook

Source: UNC College of Arts and Sciences

Athletes who take part in fall sports, such as football and soccer, do not have their seasons cut short because of fall failures in the classroom. In contrast, those in spring sports, such as basketball, get to play a couple of weeks, enough to lose a year of eligibility and then become academically ineligible as well, Adams said.

Consequently, some athletes have charged that the policy discriminates against spring-sport participants.

"It's not even fair within the athletes," Adams said.

CHANGE NOT LIKELY

A recommendation to the chancellor from the Senate could change the academic policy so that athletes are not suspended, said Roger Callahan, director of the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes.

The Senate hasn't been officially approached by athletics, but informal talk about the academic policy has taken place, Kelly said.

Student Affairs and an academic policy committee are in the process of looking at the student academic policy, Kelly said. The policy for students will probably not be changed, he said.

"I don't think that there will be any interest in doing that," he said.

"I think that having probation as an ultimate wake-up call is useful."

The athletes are not trying to get out of doing their schoolwork, Adams said.

"We're not asking for any breaks or for people to feel sorry for us," Adams said. "We don't want the school to lower their standards just for the athletes. We just want a chance, a chance that an athlete at any other school would have."

"At UNC, athletes don't have to meet any academic requirements except to stay in school."

"If you are eligible to be in school, you are eligible to participate," Richard Baddour Sr., associate director of athletics at UNC, said.

At UNC, a first-semester student must pass at least nine hours and maintain a 1.0 GPA to be eligible to return the next semester, Jeanette Baxill, academic counselor to athletes at UNC, said.

By these standards, both Seale and Kornegay would be eligible to play at UNC, Horning said.

PROGRESS

Athletics teams at NCSU are doing well academically, Horning said.

"It's changed from 1990," he said. "We've got a strong program academically."

The teams are getting a bad rap, he said.

"The GPAs team-wise are so much higher than they were. They're not getting credit for it,"

Horning said.

Since 1990, when Les Robinson became head coach, the men's basketball cumulative GPA has gone up from a 2.09 to a 2.48. During the same period, men's football rose from a 2.19 to a 2.4, women's basketball went from 2.39 to 2.77 and the rifle team compiled a total GPA of 3.22.

As of January 1993, 86 percent of 534 NCSU athletes had better than a 2.0, and more athletes made the dean's list than made below a 2.0. Eleven of the 19 teams maintained or improved their overall GPA since 1990, according to an academic summary by the athletics department.

Horning said these figures do not include team managers and other staff who many schools figure in to boost their team GPA.

Five athletes can't play because of academic probation, Horning said.

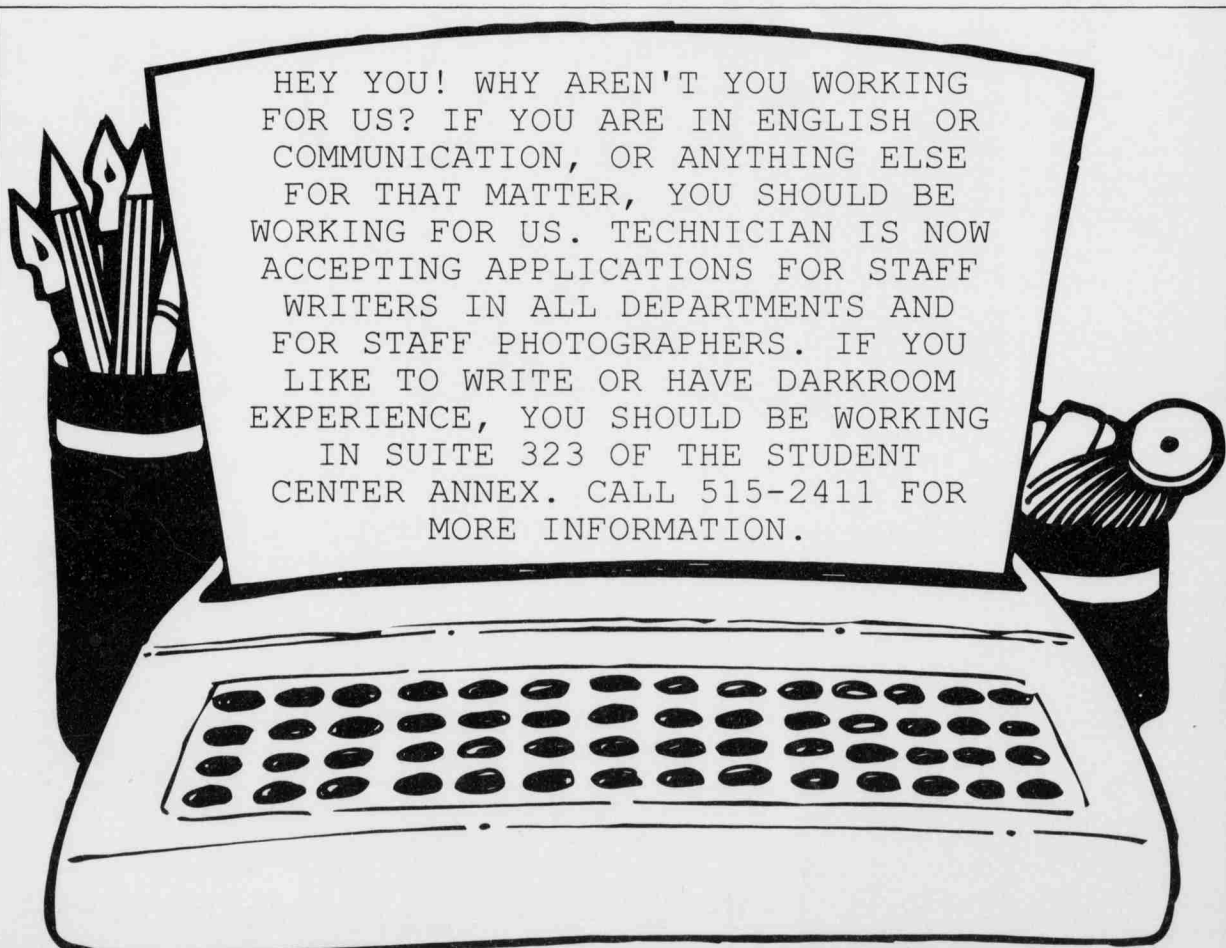
Horning said he felt that coaches such as Robinson and Dick Sheridan have done a good job.

"Les hasn't complained at all," Horning said. "He's really rolled with the punches."

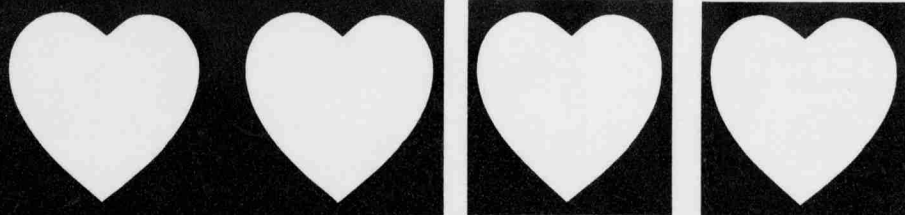
NCSU has been moving in the right direction since 1990, Kelly said.

"It's been three years and the climate on campus has changed," he said.

Kelly knows that NCSU has the toughest grade requirements. "That's fine," he said. "We're where the NCAA is headed towards."



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Journalists to discuss media coverage

News Staff Report

During the 1992 presidential campaign, former President George Bush said his press coverage was biased by a decidedly liberal slant. Was Bush right?

Four prominent area journalists will discuss Bush's allegations Wednesday in a panel discussion on "Media Objectivity and the 1992

Presidential Election." The forum, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Honor Society, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Walnut Room.

Charlie Gaddy, news anchor and senior editor for WRAL-TV, will bring his experience in broadcast journalism to the program.

Donna Gregory, co-anchor for the station, also will contribute.

The News and Observer's chief capital correspondent, Rob Christensen, will offer his views as an experienced political reporter. He has reported on politics for a large part of his 20 years at the N&O.

The N&O's political cartoonist, Dwane Powell, also is serving on the panel.

Each panelist will give a five-

minute statement, after which the floor will be open for questions.

Ed Funkhouser, assistant department head and coordinator of advising for the NCSU Department of Communication, will moderate the discussion.

A reception will follow the program.

Healthy relations week

Continued from Page 1

"We hope what will come out of it is what men and women want in romance, not so much sex," Attarian said.

According to the Center for Health Directions, healthy relationships require the development of communication skills as well as awareness of STDs and safe sex.

"We switched from Condom Awareness Week to Healthy Relationships Week because there is more to a relationship than just sex," Attarian said. "The turnout has been increasing every year since we've broadened our scope of programs."

Fellow Healthy Relationships Week organizer Genevieve Thornburg said she expects that trend to continue.

"I think it is going to be a success," said Thornburg, a health program assistant. "If we just reach one of a few students and help them, in my views, it will be a success."

Attarian said it is important for students to realize that there are other people who are going through similar experiences and that they have a right to a healthy relationship.

"We're hoping students can share what they know with other students," Attarian said. "Students learn best from each other."

Reaction to gay ban mixed

Continued from Page 1

"but whether things will be any different on campus remains to be seen. Our ROTC doesn't seem quite as open-minded, the privates are more homophobic."

NCSU ROTC officials said reactions to gays in the military have been mixed.

"There have been strong feelings in both directions," Neboshy said. "There have been strong feelings for it and against it."

Sabata said he is unsure of what the corps' response will be to the new policy.

"We have no way of knowing

because individuals may react differently," Sabata said.

But if the policy allowing gays in the military is implemented, dissenters will not be tolerated, Neboshy said.

"If people have a problem with that [gays in the military], we'll either have to convince them otherwise or let them go," he said.

"We're looking for mature people to work in the Navy, so hopefully it won't have an impact at all."

Haden said he doesn't foresee problems either.

"I don't really see any tensions as a result of the policy," Haden said. "I've seen no push what-so-ever."

But until the policy is changed, homosexuality is still a punishable offense in the ROTCs.

"Currently the case is: Should midshipmen be found as homosexual, it could be demerolled -- if things change then that would too," Avery said.

How the issue of gays in the military will affect the different branches of NCSU's ROTC is not clear, Avery said.

"I think fundamentally there is no effect, because any student on campus can take the courses [within the Naval Science Department]," Avery said.

"I really don't know if it would have much of an impact at all," Neboshy said.

Homosexual students holding scholarships through ROTC are the most likely to be affected, Avery said. Previously, expelled homosexuals had to pay back any scholarship money. This would change if the ban is lifted.

Whether or not gays are allowed in the military, the ROTC officials said they will abide by Clinton's decision.

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Black History Month Events

Feb. 8-- Black Repertoire Theatre will host an "Ebony Man" contest. 8 p.m. 52, Stewart Theatre, 515-3104.

Feb. 8-- African American Heritage Society presents the film "The Massachusetts 54th Regiment." 6:30 p.m. African-American Cultural Center. 515-5210.

Feb. 9-- Sister Souljah will speak at Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m.

Feb. 10-- NCSU faculty and staff talent show. 8 p.m. Stewart Theatre. 515-3104.

Feb. 12-- The Tennessee Repertoire Theatre presents "Ain't Got Long to Stay Here." 8 p.m. Stewart Theatre. \$18 reserved tickets; \$14 general admission; \$7 students. 515-3104.

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3. BLOW
4. ELECTION
5. RAMA
6. PATRICIA
7. AMAN
8. ECK
9. LIZARD
10. LITTLE
11. LIFE
12. RUIN
13. GOZEBED
14. YES
15. ORDER
16. DOW
17. OFFICER
18. RAMA
19. LITTLE
20. WIT
21. BRIDOMS
22. ORA
23. LITNO
24. INVOLVED
25. ONE
26. ADL
27. DENY
28. AWL
29. YEAR
    
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Kevin Brewer

Take It Personal



NCAA needs a timeout

The NCAA has done it again. When N.C. State forward Marc Lewis was elbowed by North Carolina center Eric Montross while fighting for a rebound under the basket Saturday, he suffered a cut under his left eye and one of the NCAA's worst nightmares was realized.

Sure, I know everyone has his or her favorite meaningless rule dictated by college sports' governing body, but the NCAA that surrounds any bloodletting by any college basketball player is ludicrous.

The rule states: If a player's jersey is saturated by blood, he must leave the game and change uniforms. Saturday, Lewis did not get bloody on his jersey, but something resembling a football firm fire procedure did take place.

Lewis's blood was wiped off the floor of the Dean E. Smith Center by personnel wearing rubber gloves and using towels to clean the floor. But that's not all. Some sort of disinfecting powder was sprinkled on the court and it was cleaned yet again.

Lewis was not involved in an extreme case, the blood didn't get on his uniform. But even if it had, just what is the NCAA afraid of?

Well, call it the "Magic rule." The controversy surrounding HIV-positive Magic Johnson attempting a NBA comeback last year provoked the NCAA to take notice, look at its rule book and go completely berserk.

I agree that Lewis or any other player who is bleeding should leave the game until the bleeding is controlled. It's simply common sense. But all of the NCAA's regulations did not come to fruition Saturday and when the rules do, it will be a sad day for the sport.

The rule is insane for a number of reasons. First, if a player gets blood on his jersey — saturated or not — I don't see how it is unsafe. The AIDS virus, nor any other virus or disease, cannot be transmitted unless the contact involves open wounds. And all cuts are required to be bandaged, thus no open wounds to worry about.

Secondly, saturation means to be thoroughly soaked or penetrated. If a jersey is thoroughly soaked, then the blood can be cleaned up or dried. Again, no diseases can be transmitted involving dried blood.

Meaningless rules are usually fine as long as no one notices them. But watch out: The first time a player is required to change a jersey for no reason and it affects the outcome of a game, then more than a little noise will be made about it.

In case you've forgotten about the NCAA's lack of reason or general intelligence in dealing with students' life, here are a few of my favorites:

When State suffered a rash of injuries and academic suspensions during the past year, coach Les Robinson looked for help. In the process of trying to insert Pack track star Neil Chance into his roster, Robinson found out his 14 scholarships were filled. One was taken up by the deceased Tony Robinson.

Here's a real good one: A player cannot be taken on to eat by a booster, but he can be invited to have dinner at the booster's home. Here's the catch: The player must find his own transportation to the home.

Finally, the NCAA allowed only two full-time assistants on each basketball team. Now, think about it, schools need more than two coaches if they are expected to keep up with all of these rules.

So it's simple, NCAA: Do not make rules that are based on paranoia, homophobia or the fear of the people who have live with the rules. Rules should be based on common sense and the well being of college athletes.

The more rules that are mandated, the harder they are to follow for the people who try to abide by them. The NCAA continues to be a pantheon of ignorance in an education system destined to stamp it out.

Thanks, NCAA, for more rules.

State seals win in final bouts

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though it was Sylvester Terky's fall over Clemson heavyweight Aaron Strobel that provided the difference in 22nd-ranked N.C. State's 21-20 wrestling cliffhanger over Clemson, you can crown Dan Madison as Sunday's hero.

Madison, wrestling in the 190-pound division, faced a must-pin situation in the Wolfpack's must-win situation. Scott Engel was the Tiger grapple, saddled with the duty of avoiding a fall after teammate Tim Morrissey blitzed the Wolfpack's Ken Johnson 13-4.

Madison, mindful of his duty, grappled Engel relentlessly but earned nothing for his struggles in the first three minutes. With the score 0-0 and no wrestler holding advantage time after the first period, Madison seized the initiative.

With 1:22 remaining, Madison took firm hold of Engel's legs and worked his way in for a two-point takedown. He then used this to his advantage in weaving a heart-stopping pin that brought his team and the Reynolds Coliseum crowd to its feet.

After being so close to elimination, Madison effectively sealed the victory with his 4:16 fall over

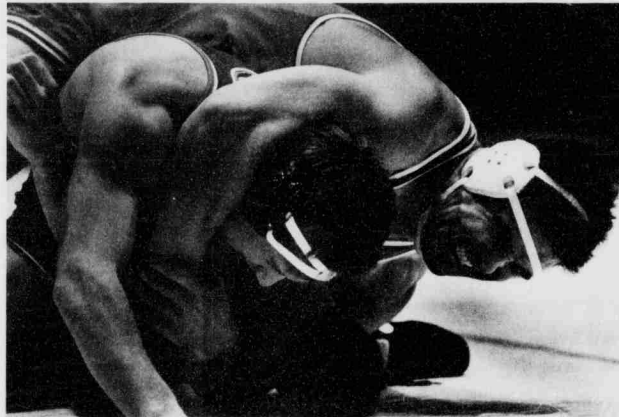
Engel. Of course, the victory hinged on Terky's pin, but that is what the top-ranked heavyweight in the nation has been providing all season.

For Madison the pin was especially satisfying, beyond the fact that his team won.

"At the end of last year and the beginning of this year, the matches have been coming down to the heavier weights, and I haven't really been coming through," Madison said. "So it feels good to come through here."

A lot of wrestlers had to come through for Madison to be in the position he was in. The 20th-ranked Tigers opened with their one-two punch at the 118- and 126-pound classes. Sam Henson, the nation's number-three wrestler at 118 pounds, pinned Wolfpack sophomore Mike Miller in 5:27 for Clemson's early 6-0 lead. Then eighth-ranked Troy Bourzakis whaled Mike Norton 10-2 in the 126-pound class.

Clayton Grice put State on the board with his 6-4 decision over 134-pound Marcus Pollock. Pollock managed an escape with 1:55 remaining in the third frame to tie, but Grice responded with a takedown. Pollock wrapped up Grice and was close to a takedown as the



Armando Baquero/Staff

State's heavyweight Sylvester Terky pinned Aaron Strobel of Clemson Sunday in the Wolfpack's 21-20 victory, feated with his 4-0 shutout of Clemson's John Gardner. Kwortnik is still ranked fourth of the nation's 167-pounders. Then Ken Johnson lost to Morrissey to set up Madison's breakthrough.

"Every match we've lost it seems that we're one [bout] away from winning it," State head coach Bob Guzzo said. "It was that way at Maryland, it was that way against North Carolina. It's been putting a lot of pressure on people like Bear [Terky] to get a fall. Danny [Madison] to get a fall and some other people to get extra points."

But according to Guzzo, Madison was capable of the big pin despite the pressure.

"It wasn't a surprise that he did it, but it certainly came at an opportune time for us."

Heels bloody Pack in 46-point massacre

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — What goes around comes around.

After Saturday, no team knows the meaning of that phrase better than the N.C. State men's basketball squad. After being swept by the Wolfpack in 1992, North Carolina made good its hellish paycheck by completing a 1993 sweep in Chapel Hill, 104-58.

The sixth-ranked Tar Heels were the last team State — or any basketball unit — wanted to see this day. UNC had suffered consecutive losses to Wake Forest and Duke, failing to crack the 70-point barrier in both contests.

It was a pronounced conclusion that the Heels would be looking to take out their frustrations on an undermanned 5-11 Wolfpack. And with fewer cagers this season, State could be assured that each player's pain dividend would be greater than normal.

Just ask Marc Lewis. Or Curtis Marshall.

Lewis joined good company by becoming the first center to bleed in the Dean Smith Center since Eric Montross was hacked up against Duke Feb. 5, 1992. Nearly one year later, it was Montross that did the hacking with 15:46 remaining in the first half. While scrambling for a rebound, the 7-foot center brought his elbow down on Lewis's face, stopping play while the refs mopped up the blood.

Another mad dash for a carom brought Marshall low at the 9:34 mark. This time the sophomore guard was giving chase with teammate Todd Fuller, and as Marshall tripped in pursuit, Fuller accidentally stomped his head into the hardwood. Marshall would miss the remainder of the game nursing a concussion.

"We needed Curtis out there on



Angela Prigden/Staff

the floor today," sophomore guard Lakista McCuller said. "He's a great floor leader. And after we lost Curtis I said, 'Somebody has to step up.' And you know, no one stepped up."

As if that fact that State had scored just two points between the two maladies wasn't enough, there would be more insults to the injuries.

The Blue Team made its entrance about five minutes ahead of time, at the 10:22 mark in the second stanza. This, of course, brought 21,572 in attendance to their feet to rub salt in a gaping wound. To compound that, Blue Team wannabe Ed Getch dunked at the 3:52 mark, and later sank the two

One year after scoring 25 at UNC, Davis struggles

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — The high point for Mark Davis came a year ago. Spotted up on the left wing, the 6-foot-5 freshman guard buried a long three-pointer with 1:32 left that propelled the N.C. State basketball team to a stunning 99-94 upset of North Carolina.

Davis hit another three-pointer from that sweet spot in the Pack's return to Chapel Hill Saturday. But instead of inspiring a Wolfpack

N.C. STATE	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Davis	3-8	1-2	6	1	1	8
Lewis	6-13	1-3	7	0	1	3
Thompson	7-9	1-2	14	2	3	5
McCuller	2-10	1-2	3	5	2	15
Marshall	1-4	0-1	1	0	2	0
Fuller	4-8	0-0	3	1	5	8
Wilson	1-5	2-2	1	0	3	3
Newman	1-3	0-1	0	1	2	3
Team						2
Totals	25-62	6-12	36	10	20	58

UNC	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Sullivan	6-13	0-0	5	5	1	12
Lynch	6-10	2-5	5	5	1	14
Montross	6-10	1-1	8	1	2	13
Rodl	4-8	4-4	5	1	0	2
Phelps	4-10	0-1	4	9	0	10
Williams	5-9	0-0	1	0	1	12
Salvadori	2-4	2-4	0	1	6	3
Westrum	1-5	1-2	5	0	3	3
Calabria	1-2	0-1	1	2	3	3
Cherry	2-2	0-0	2	3	1	9
Davis	1-3	0-0	4	0	0	8
Getch	1-0	2-2	0	0	0	6
Thompson	0-0	0-0	2	0	1	9
Turnovers						104
Totals	40-77	18-27	45	28	13	

N.C. State 93, North Carolina 43. State 21-5, UNC 0-4. Wilson 0-2, Marshall 0-1, UNC 6-18 (Phelps 2-2, Williams 2-6, Calabria 1-4, Cherry 1-1, Sullivan 0-3, Rodl 0-3, Davis 0-2).
 Turnovers - N.C. State 30, North Carolina 16.
 Officials - Wirtz, Rose, Wood
 Attendance - 21,572

win, this shot, with 15 seconds left, was merely a weak final thrust from a weak, beaten team. Less than a year after leaving Chapel Hill in euphoria, State bottomed out in Blue Heaven, falling in embarrassing fashion to the Heels, 104-58.

About 10 minutes after the 46-point shellacking, a slouching, somber Davis sat quietly on a bench in a deathly-quiet Wolfpack locker room. Softly answering questions from the small media contingent present, Davis reflected on the rapid descent of State's basketball program.

"It's very frustrating," Davis said. "We come in here and everything starts going wrong, and we've lost so many players that you're tempted to try and pick up the slack and do everything yourself. But you have to remember you can't do that."

In many ways, Davis personifies the Pack's struggles in this 5-12 season. Full of promise after an all-time spectacular freshman season, Davis entered his sophomore campaign hoping to make a big impact on a rapidly improving State squad.

But less than a minute into the Pack's first exhibition game, Davis fell on his right wrist and broke it, sinning himself for a season. He did enjoy an auspicious return against Oregon State, hitting a key three-pointer in the Pack's 69-68 comeback victory.

But Davis never could regain the shooting touch that sparked his freshman success. After hitting a Pack freshman record 57 threes last season, he has made just 11 of 57

Easterling wins 300th as swimmers beat UNCW

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

WILMINGTON — Not many coaches can be credited with 300 career wins as one swimmer.

But N.C. State swim coach Don Easterling can, after the N.C. State men's and women's teams soundly defeated UNC-Wilmington Saturday.

In the team's last road meet of the season, the men outscored the Seahawks 181-118 and raised their record to 13-1 overall. This win also was an individual benchmark as it was the 200th win under Easterling's tutelage.

Likewise, the women defeated Wilmington 174-116 and jumped to a 10-3 mark. This is only the second time in the history of women's swimming at State that a squad has

had 10 or more wins in a season.

The last time the Wolfpack hit that plateau was in the 1980-81 season, when State finished second in the ACC with a 13-0 record. In addition, this marks the 100th career win for Easterling as the coach for the Lady Pack.

Adding exclamation points to the benchmark wins, the Pack men and women won all the individual events and set one pool record. Senior Nancy Chapman outdistanced the field in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:05.05 to erase the facility mark and claim a first place.

In addition, the Pack had three double winners pulling the team to victory.

Nicole Lehman got her first double of the season with wins in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.37) and 100 freestyle (54.08). Agnes Gerlach added her usual two wins on the one- and three-meter springboards, while sprinter Anna Biesecker pulled out victories in the 200 free (1:54.95) and 100 butterfly (1:00.45).

"That was a great swim in the 200 for Anna," Easterling said. "She is definitely on the 800 free relay for the conference meet."

On the men's side, State was led by David Fox and Jesse Cyr with two wins apiece. Cyr took both the one- and three-meter boards, while Fox swam to wins in the 200 free (1:41.09) and 100 free (46.04).

"They were all good swims considering the conditions we were swimming in," Easterling said. "It was an extremely shallow pool, only about four and a half feet deep the whole way across. It was also dark and just plain slow."

With the last away meet over, the Pack is now turning its attention to this week's home meetings with North Carolina.

"I had hoped I would be around long enough and someone would keep me to reach marks like these," Easterling said. "But I will gladly trade all 300 wins for wins against Carolina Tuesday and Wednesday night."

In the women's meeting Tuesday night, the Wolfpack will be looking for an upset similar to the meet in which they upended Virginia. The 13th-ranked Tar Heels are currently

9-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

"There is always the possibility of an upset," Easterling said. "You always have to go into a meet thinking you can win. That's my job, to get these kids to think that."

After last year's surprise win over Carolina, the 22nd-ranked Pack is hoping for an equally surprising meet Wednesday night. Carolina's men, ranked 17th in the nation, are 9-4 overall — 5-1 in the ACC — and may be looking to take the ACC title back from State.

"We may need some miracles," Easterling said. "But we have gotten them before, and we can get them again."

The women will face off Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Willis Casey Natatorium. The men will duel Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at home.



Easterling

See HEELS, Page 11

See TURNOVERS, Page 11

Gymnasts struggle in two losses

By Clay Best
Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team struggled through two tough rotations on the uneven bars in week-end competition. Those struggles would cost them chances to win two meets against nationally-ranked teams.

Against both West Virginia and Ohio State, the Pack's total team scores on the bars were, on the average, two points lower than their team scores on the other apparatuses. State scored a 45.00 Friday night against WVU and a 45.35 Sunday afternoon against Buckeyes on the bars.

"We beat ourselves [this weekend]," freshman star Christi Newton said. "Coming in we had a good chance, but we ended up having a lot of falls. It's been a rough two weeks."

The road-weary Pack, which fell to 9-3, has competed in four meets in the last two weeks.

Against OSU the Pack got off to a slow start while hitting only three routines for the match, and could not recover from several disappointing performances on the bars.

Sunday's first rotation put the Pack on the vault. State ran up a team score of 47.55 and was able to take a small lead early in the meet, with OSU registering a team total of 47.1 on the uneven bars.

Newton tied the school record on the vault with a score of a 9.9 on a breath-taking vault for the second time this year. Newton's score gave her a tie for first place overall on the vault. Rosann Grabner, Julie Redding and Christy Davis all added solid scores of 9.45, 9.5 and 9.6, respectively, on the vault.

When State rotated to the uneven bars and OSU to the vault, the momentum stayed at the vault, now awaiting the arrival of the Buckeye team.

State started strong on the uneven bars with Jennifer Kilgore and Curry's scores of 9.3 and 9.4,

"We beat ourselves. Coming in we had a good chance, but we ended up having a lot of falls. It's been a rough two weeks."

—Christi Newton
NC State gymnast



Angeida Prager/Staff

Holly Martinson and the Pack didn't have enough to win this weekend.

respectively. But closing scores of 8.9, 8.5, 8.9 and 8.85 left the Pack in a hole they could not crawl out of, now trailing OSU 95.05-92.9.

"They had the dollars and depth on the floor," State coach Mark Stevenson said of the fully-scholarshipped OSU team. "We would have had to have a perfect meet to beat them. Missing the bars really hurt us."

On the balance beam and the floor exercise, State turned in two more solid team performances.

Kilgore tallied a score of 9.5, and Curry flipped to a score of 9.45 on the beam to lead the Pack. And the Pack team total of 46.8 on the beam cut the OSU lead to 2.15 points going into the last event. The 9.5 by Kilgore gave her a second-place finish in the meet on the beam, and Curry's score tied her for third.

The Pack saved its best effort for the last event, the floor exercise, gathering a team total of 47.1, its best of the meet. Grabner's incredible performance on the floor led the Pack team, who all scored 9.2-plus

scores on the floor. Grabner's 9.75 was good enough to give her first place on the floor.

In the overall competition, Newton finished third overall with a total of 37.45, while Kilgore and Redding took the fourth- and fifth-place spots, respectively.

In Friday's three-team meet at West Virginia, State finished second to the Mountaineers with a team score of 185.25.

At West Virginia, Newton finished in a three-way tie for first place in the overall individual competition with a total of 38.15. On the vault, Redding and Newton both received scores of 9.8. Newton led the Pack on both the bars and the floor exercise, with scores of 9.55 on the bars and 9.8 on the floor. Davis and Curry took top honors on the beam for the Pack with scores of 9.35.

The Hearts Invitational is the next event up for the Pack. State hosts the invitational Friday in Reynolds Coliseum.

Henry excited about tennis team possibilities in 1993

By Josh Durham
Staff Writer

After a mediocre eighth-place finish in the ACC last year, the N.C. State men's tennis team strongly believes things will get better this season — a lot better.

One reason for the Pack's optimism is this year's squad has something no State tennis team has ever had: an incredible amount of depth. In addition to the seven returning players, there are five new members who are trying to make their presences felt on the tennis courts.

"This is the most excited I've ever been about a team," State coach Crawford Henry said. "This team has the chance to do well. It has a nice blend of upperclassmen and younger players."

Heading the list of upperclassmen are senior co-captains Sean Ferreira and Glen Philip, last year's first- and fourth-ranked player, respectively. Ferreira posted some big wins this past fall in the South Carolina Invitational. His biggest victory came in the Rolex Tournament against Virginia Tech's Ogenjen Pavlovic, the winner of the UNC-Chapel Hill Tournament last season.

During his career with the Pack, Ferreira has not seen State's team finish higher than seventh place in the conference. But he points out that this year's squad is different.

"It's definitely the most solid team I've seen here," Ferreira said. "Last year we just didn't have the talent, plus we had injuries. Since I've been here we've had a lot of misfortune."

"I will be disappointed if the team doesn't have a good year," Philip's play this fall also adds to the team's optimism. With partner Bert Bolick, Philip captured the South Carolina Invitational title and

beat the 11th-ranked doubles combination in the country en route to reaching the finals at the Rolex. Yet Philip sends warning to other teams that there is more to this squad than just doubles.

"A lot of teams have taken us for granted," Philip said. "I think they'll have to be a little more cautious. We've got enough talent down the line to surprise some people." Philip also said this is the best State team he's seen in his five years here.

Returning junior Bolick attracted a lot of attention last summer when he won the Virginia Beach Tournament. He also played extremely well in the Flow Motors Tournament before losing to pro Jim Grabb.

Another junior, Steve Finch, has not received as much press as Bolick, but he shouldn't be overlooked. Even though Finch finished last year with a 3-12 record at the number-five singles, he is expected to contribute greatly this year.

"Steve Finch is coming around,"

1993 Men's Tennis Schedule

Feb. 13	at Boston College
Feb. 14	at South Carolina
Feb. 24	BARTON COLLEGE
Feb. 28	SOUTHERN METHODIST
Mar. 1	at Baylor
Mar. 2	at Texas Christian
Mar. 3	at North Texas
Mar. 4	at Texas-Arlington
Mar. 5	at Georgia Tech
Mar. 14	MARYLAND
Mar. 17	RICHMOND
Mar. 20	at Furman
Mar. 28	FLORIDA STATE
Mar. 31	NORTH CAROLINA
Apr. 4	at Clemson
Apr. 6	WAKE FOREST
Apr. 10	VA COMMONWEALTH
Apr. 13	at Duke
Apr. 18	VIRGINIA
Apr. 22-25	ACC Tournament*

* at Charlotte, N.C.

Henry said. "He has been working hard to improve his game. He's been sick lately too, but we'll get him ready for the first match at Boston College."

Sophomores Dan Brock and Merrit Lawn return to add to the Pack's depth. These two are working to improve their games, and, like any team with a lot of talent, are battling for spots on the ladder.

Freshman Brian Ozaki heads the list of newcomers to Raleigh. The freshman who saw the most playing time last fall, Ozaki left a good impression with Henry.

"Ozaki had a real good fall," Henry said. "He played way beyond his years. He's only 18. He plays extremely enthusiastically."

Walt Kennedy, a sophomore transfer from Mercer, saw little doubles action last fall, but hopes to play more in the main spring season starts Feb. 13.

Freshman Mark Burgess and Robbie Girardin will also compete for playing time. Burgess brings to the team a winning tradition having played on a 3-A state championship team at Skyland Roberson High School. Girardin brings a Bo Jackson athleticism of his own. At the North Carolina School of Science and Math, he played tennis, cross-country and basketball.

Another freshman, Matt Yelverton, joined the team at Christmas, a present Henry was very happy to accept.

"Yelverton arrived with a lot of enthusiasm. In the practice sessions we've had so far, he has shown a lot of talent," Henry said. Yelverton is ranked third in North Carolina and has spent some time playing at Rick Macci's Tennis Academy in Florida, one of Jennifer Capriati's stops on her way to making the pros.

Both teams had an equally tough time shooting from the foul line. State could hit only 11 of its 20 free throws, and Old Dominion almost equaled the 55-percent mark. The Monarchs found the mark on 20 of 35 charity shots for a 57-percent efficiency rate.

Road woes continue for Wolfpack

Sports Staff Report

NORFOLK, Va. — The N.C. State women's basketball team continued to struggle on the road Saturday with a 81-67 loss to Old Dominion. The Wolfpack dropped to 1-8 away from home and 10-9 overall.

Poor rebounding once again haunted the Pack in the loss. The Monarchs outrebounded State 58-39, led by three Old Dominion players with double figures in the category.

Forwards Celeste Hill and Michele Reynolds totaled 12 and 10 caroms, respectively, while center Stephanie Gilmore came up with 11 boards. Forward Ashley Hancock led the Pack in rebounding with

nine.

The Monarchs' inside game also did most of the team's scoring damage. Gilmore scored 20, while Hill and Reynolds added 18 and 12, respectively.

State was led by the team's leading scorer, Tammy Gibson. The 5-foot-8 guard popped in 19 points,

including two three-pointers.

Both teams had an equally tough time shooting from the foul line. State could hit only 11 of its 20 free throws, and Old Dominion almost equaled the 55-percent mark. The Monarchs found the mark on 20 of 35 charity shots for a 57-percent efficiency rate.

N.C. STATE AT DUKE
Records: N.C. State 10-9 (4-5 in the ACC)
 Duke 9-10 (0-9)
Site: Durham, Cameron Indoor Stadium
Time: Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Key Players: N.C. State
 Tammy Gibson, G (21 ppg)
 Danyel Parker (15 ppg, 4 apg)
 Duke
 Carey Kauffman, F (13 ppg, 6 rpg)

ALL
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DON'T WAIT ANOTHER SECOND! IN 10 OR 15 YEARS, WHEN YOU'RE TELLING YOUR KIDS ALL ABOUT THE WILD TIMES YOU HAD IN COLLEGE, MAKE SURE YOU'VE GOT THAT YEARBOOK TO PULL OUT. BUY A 1993 YEARBOOK SO THAT YOU CAN SHOW AS WELL AS TELL.

Agromeck is a fall-delivery publication.

Relationship Matters

February 1993

You have a right to a healthy relationship

Have you ever considered what you really want in a relationship? You have a right to have your needs in a relationship respected by your partner. Ask for what you want.

Have you ever considered your true feelings about sex in a relationship?

You have a right to a healthy relationship with or without sex. You have a right to refuse sex. Abstinence is the surest way to protect yourself and your partner from unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

Have you ever considered the type of person you would like to have a sexual relationship with?

You have a right to really know your sex



partner. You also have a right to be selective. And you have a right to refuse to have sex with someone that will not respect your needs in a

relationship. Have you ever considered how many times you've had sex with someone you were too drunk to know?

You have a right to mutually consenting and safer sex. Good judgment and self-control are the basis of safer sex. Don't let alcohol or other drugs jeopardize your self-control.

Have you ever considered how many times you've had sex without first talking about protecting yourself and your partner from the risk of sexually transmitted diseases or pregnancy?

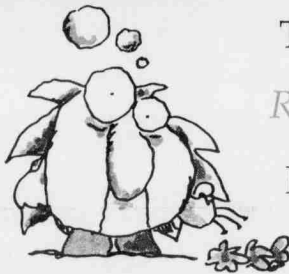
You have a right to protect yourself. Know your partner. If you or your partner has had one or more other partners talk about safer sex before the heat of passion.

And remember . . . You have a right to a healthy relationship with or without sex.

RELATIONSHIP VIOLENCE: IS IT HAPPENING TO YOU?

A healthy relationship is something most everyone desires. Respect, intimacy, and happiness with a partner are important. No relationship is perfect. There are differences to compromise and issues to work out in any situation that involves two people. Sometimes working out these differences is not accomplished in a healthy manner and may lead to relationship violence.

Relationship violence does happen, even on college campuses. During the 1990 academic year at NCSU, Public Safety responded to seven (7) incidents of relationship violence. This is a small number compared to a national statistic which indicates that on college campuses, one out of every five students will have direct personal experience



There's No Romance in RAPE

Dates Don't Rape.

with relationship violence.

Many students do not understand what relationship violence is. Most people view it as a situation where the man is physically abusing the woman. According to Paul Cousins, Coordinator of Judicial Programs, students experience psychological abuse such as withholding affection, making their partner jealous,

and manipulation, take place more often than getting bruises, broken bones, or black eyes. Mr. Cousins states "the most common occurrence of relationship violence is males against females." The second most common is shared violence, both people yelling or pushing at each other. Mr. Cousins has also dealt with a few cases in which the female is abusive

towards the male. Most cases are referred back to Mr. Cousins a second time. Also, violence and psychological abuse can occur in same sex relationships.

Relationship violence is an under reported crime. Many students do not know who to contact or where to go for help. For questions regarding university policies, contact Paul Cousins at 515-2441. For more information or assistance on relationship violence, contact the Counseling Center at 515-2423 or Interact at 828-7740. There are healthy ways to solve any relationship problem. Be sure to take part in the programs offered during Healthy Relationships Week, or call Linda Attarian at 515-2563 to schedule a healthy relationships program for your organization.

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS WEEK

SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS

February 8

Couples Communication in Same Sex and Opposite Sex Relationships
Paul Potorti
Ballroom, Student Center 7- 8:30 p.m.

February 9

Romance and the College Student
Joe Campbell
Tucker Underground 7- 8 p.m.

February 10

Women vs. Men ... What We Really Want
Student Panel Discussion
Walnut Room, Student Center 7- 8:30 p.m.

February 11

African-American Male-Female Relationships
Dr. June Murray
Room 3118, Student Center 7- 8:30 p.m.

February 12

Sex: Light Side Up
Comedy Hour with Avery Henderson, Ph.D
Health, Humor Consultant, and Magician
8:30 - 10 p.m.
Band Party with Gravity Pull
10:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. (\$2 cover)

This coupon redeemable for:
One talk about anything you've been afraid to talk about. I promise to listen!



signed

"Healthy relationships are characterized by the freedom to ask honestly for what is wanted."

The Student Health Service of North Carolina State University is proud to announce an addition to our staff of physicians.

Barbara C. Ziko, M.D.

B.A., Yale University
M.D., Duke University
Internship, Internal Medicine, Maine Medical Center
Certified, American Board of Emergency Medicine
Fellow, American College of Emergency Physicians.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MALE/FEMALE

RELATIONSHIPS ACROSS THE TIME

• Does my African heritage influence how I interact with my loved one today?

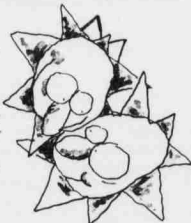
• Did slavery make a significant impact on my expectations for my relationships?

• Does slavery have any responsibility for my present standards of beauty?

• Can this knowledge help me to improve my interpersonal relationships now and in the future?

YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES! YES!

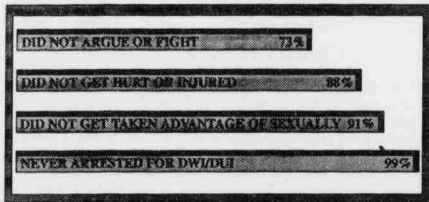
Dr. June Murray a professor in the Multi-Disciplinary Studies is teaching such a course. "African-American Male/Female Relationships Across the Time", explores the historical perspective of where we are today. Dr. Murray states, "We cannot capture the present unless we explore the past, understand how relationships were formed in Africa, how families were valued, and how those connections are played out today. Go back to the future. The Course Number MDS 495N.



Your Drinking Pleasure and Your Safety

THE TYPICAL NCSU STUDENT IS A SAFE DRINKER

Specifically, most NCSU students do not have negative consequences due to drinking.



TIPS FOR MAXIMIZING SAFER DRINKING

- Eat food before and during drinking.
- Drink slowly and alternate between alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.
- Dilute your drinks with ice or other non-alcoholic beverages.
- Avoid drinking games which encourage over-consumption.
- Do not drink more than 1 drink per hour or more than 3 drinks per 24 hrs.
- Do not drink if you're pregnant, in recovery, driving, under 21, engaging in a high-risk activity, or on medication.

(1 drink = 12 oz. beer = 4 oz. wine = 1.5 oz. liquor)



Athlete's Quote of the Week

NAME: Teri Whyte
SPORT: Women's Basketball
MAJOR: Parks and Recreation
YEAR: 1st Yr. Graduate Student

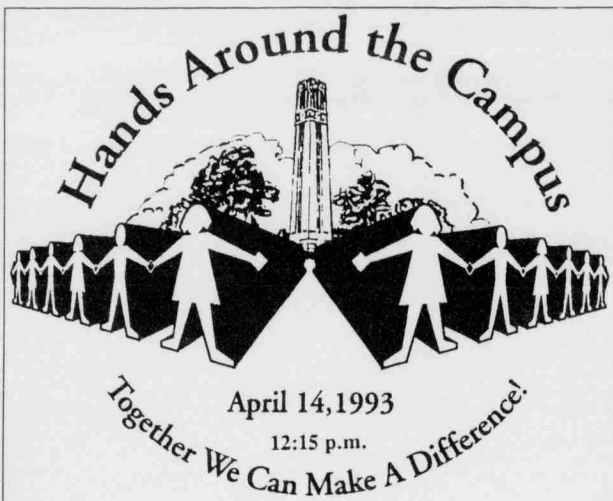
Q: "How would you respond to those who say 'my drinking affects only me'?"

A: "I disagree, your drinking affects everyone around you, especially when you decide to drive or become aggressive with the opposite sex."

CONSIDER HEALTHY ALTERNATIVES

Contact the Program for Healthy Alternatives to Alcohol and other Drugs (PHAAD) at 515-2563
Funding for PHAAD & the "Consider Healthy Alternatives" campaign provided through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education FIPSE Drug Prevention Program.

Sources: Your Drinking Pleasure and Your Safety, Northern Illinois University, 1992; and CORE Alcohol and other Drug Survey, NCSU, 1992.



I TAKE A STAND AGAINST

- Alcohol Related
- sexual abuse
- violence
- high insurance rates
- crime
- child abuse
- low grades
- infractions
- low performance
- broken relationships
- interrupted careers
- drunk driving
- deaths - 25,000 in 1991

I LEND A HAND FOR

- physical fitness
- mental well-being
- responsible community relationships
- safe roads
- safe dating environments
- healthy lifestyle choices
- strong families
- career advancement
- problem solving without alcohol
- helping fellow students
- responsible academic community relationships
- better communication

SHOW THAT YOU CARE

*Lend a Hand to Take a Stand
Against Alcohol & Other Drug Abuse*

*Associated With Federal FIPSE Alcohol and Other Drugs
Prevention Education Grant*

*For More Information Contact
Marianne Turnbull @ 515-2563*



WOLF HEALTHCARE MESSAGE: "FLU"

Influenza (flu for short) is caused by a respiratory tract virus. Flu strains differ, so they are given different names (such as Hong Kong flu and Asian flu), although symptoms are similar.

What are the symptoms?

Flu symptoms differ from those of the "common cold" in that they are usually more severe. The first "symptom" may be that a close friend or roommate has it! Remember, the flu is contagious!!! The symptoms

are fever (100 degree Fahrenheit or greater), headaches, body aches dry cough, and/or nasal congestion. The worst symptoms last 2-5 days. If they last longer or are especially severe, seek a medical evaluation. A cough can last two weeks or more.

What can you do? VIRUSES DO NOT RESPOND TO ANTIBIOTICS.

The flu is caused by a virus and must run its course. There are a number of things that you can do to feel better.

- (1) REST
- (2) DRINK FLUIDS: Provided you drink plenty of fluids, solid foods may be bypassed if you don't feel like eating at this time. Fluids to consider include fruit juices, soups, gelatin and sodas.

(3) TAKE ACETAMINOPHEN (650MG) every 4-6 hours. This will help keep the fever down and minimize aches and pains. Contact a physician or pharmacist for the amount and type of medication for your child.

(4) COUGH SYRUP may be needed if cough interferes.

(5) PRACTICE GOOD HYGIENE: Cover your nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing, properly dispose of used facial tissues and wash your hands to prevent spread of germs to others.

(6) CONSULT HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL IF: Symptoms last longer than five days without improvement; Symptoms worsen; New symptoms appear; You are unsure what to do.

Students for Health Awareness are co-sponsoring . . .

The 2nd Annual African-American Health Forum

Date: February 24, 1993

Time: 7-9 p.m.

Place: Student Center Annex Cinema

We encourage your participation. African-American Health Professionals from our local Raleigh community will serve as panelists. Gatil Hurd from Channel 22 will be moderator.

Participating Organizations:

- Wake County Department of Health
- North Carolina Sickle Cell Foundation
- North Carolina Cancer Society
- The State Cancer Registry

Co-sponsoring Student Organizations

- African-American Science and Health Association
- National Society of Black Engineers
- African-American Peer Mentors

Please contact: Mr. Curtis Green
President of Students for Health Awareness of Student Health Service
(919) 515-2563 or 821-1856

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE HOURS

24 HOUR SERVICE from 8 a.m. Monday through 11 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. on Sunday.

When Student Health Service is closed, call Public Safety (515-3333) if need to contact on-call physician.

Medical Appointments: 515-7107, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
GYN Appointments: 515-7762, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
Student Health Services: 515-2563

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR SURVIVORS OF RAPE

It takes time to recover from the trauma of rape. Sometimes it is hard to discuss the various emotions that are experienced after a rape has occurred. If you or someone you know is a survivor of rape, there are places to go to talk with someone and begin the healing process. Interact, Raleigh's rape crisis center, offers one-on-one counseling and support groups. For more information on their services contact them at 828-3005. Survivors can also seek counseling at the Counseling Center on campus; contact them at 515-2423 to set up an appointment. Don't go through the process alone when recovering from rape, be sure to seek help and support from others.

PROGRAMS FOR MEN

Something new at NCSU...programs for the male audience. The Male Involvement Sub-Committee of the NCSU Rape Prevention Committee and the Center for Health Directions are sponsoring a series of programs for men this semester. The following are descriptions of programs:

"Dating A Rape Survivor"

Many men on this campus are dating women who are survivors of rape. This is a traumatic event that takes time, support and patience from which to recover. This program presents ways in which men can communicate and be supportive while dealing with their own emotions. This program will be held:

DATE: Wednesday, February 24th
PLACE: Bragaw Residence Hall
TIME: 6:30 p.m.

"What's So Sexy About Pornography?"

This program will be presented by David Gutterman a member of Duke's "Men Acting for Change" (MAC) group. This program features a slide show that examines pornography and the way men learn about sex and sexuality through pornography. A discussion will follow the slide show presentation. The date for this program is Wednesday, March 10th.

DATE: Wednesday, March 10th.
PLACE: Bragaw Residence Hall
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

"Where Are The Men In The FE-MEN-IST Movement?"

As you can see, "men" are right in the middle of the fe-"men"-ist movement. Should men be concerned about women's issues? Why should they be concerned? Are there things about women's issues that affect men? This program explores answers to these questions, and there will be an open format for questions and discussions from the audience. The date for this program is Wednesday, March 24th.

DATE: Wednesday, March 24th.
PLACE: Tucker Residence Hall
TIME: 7:00 p.m.

For more information regarding these programs, or if you have an interest in becoming a part of the Male Involvement Committee, contact either Brian Ammons, at 829-0668, or Rhonda Mann at 515-2563.

FREE CLASSES AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE!!

The Center for Health Directions will be offering the following classes on relationship issues this semester. To register for a class, call 515-2563, Extension 57. A class will be scheduled as soon as eight or more students register for it.

Making Contact: Finding the Right Person

This class will address the art of meeting people who are right for you....people who respect your needs in a relationship.

Communication Is the Key To A Healthy Relationship

This two-part class will address assertiveness, communication and decision making skills.

Part One: Assessing your relationship
Part Two: Assertiveness, listening and decision making skills.

Reviving Romance In Your Relationship

This class will look at ways to strengthen the caring and romantic aspects essential to a healthy relationship.

Stopping the Pain

This class will tell you what your resources are if you have found yourself in an abusive or violent relationship, and provide information or violent relationship, and provide information that can empower you to find a solution to a surprisingly pervasive problem on campus.

Strategies for Rape Prevention

This class will focus on easy to learn rape prevention skills.

No Means No: Pressured Sex and Date Rape

This class will cover the legal aspects of sexual assault by someone you know and how you can avoid sexually abusive situations with your partner or date.

NOTE: All classes will be held in Room 408, Student Health Service. For more information, call 515-2563, extension 33.

I CAN'T BE AN ALCOHOLIC BECAUSE.....

- I'm not on skid row.
- I never drink before 5:00 p.m.
- I never drink alone.
- I never drink anything but beer.
- I only drink on weekends.
- I'm too young.
- I have gone for long periods without alcohol.
- I can quit at anytime.

These are all myths. Alcoholism is slow and progressive. Get the facts... visit our Resource Center on the 4th floor of the Student Health Service. You can also speak with Ajuba Joy at 515-2563 for more information.

SPOTLIGHT FOR SHS SUPPORT STAFF

Would like to acknowledge those individuals who provide business office operations in service to our student patients at NCSU as well as the health care faculty staff.

- Jenny Spells
Switchboard Receptionist
- Angie Payne
Appointment Receptionist
- Vanessa Seagraves
Appointment Receptionist
- Sophia Curtis
Cashier Clerk
- Maristene Lee
Check-In Receptionist
- Nancy Dawkins
Medical Records Clerk
- Margaret Parker
Clerk-Typist
- Carrie Small
Accounting Clerk
- Pam Dixon
GYN Clerk
- Janice Reed
Administration Assistant
- Christine Marinaro
Center for Health Directions Clerk

Classifieds

Typing

Professional word processing/typing service. Term papers, dissertations, theses, editing by M.Ed. degree with 29% discount on term papers w/College Coupon; averages \$2.40 per standard DS page. Resume package \$14.95 w/College Coupon. Rapid IRS Tax Refund. DR.F.I.C.E. SOLUTIONS, Mission Viejo, 834-1522. Open Mon-Sat. 9:30-5:30. Message.

Help Wanted

Needed 2-3 volunteers to help with maintenance/training of large exotic animals 3 mornings a week and possibly weekends. MUST LOVE ANIMALS, be at least a sophomore, and have own transportation. Call 367-2300 after 6:00 interview required.

OTER BANKS largest watersports center now hiring enthusiastic persons for sailing/windsurfing instruction, powerboat and equipment rentals, retail. Contact Bill Miles, North Beach Station, Inc. 80-8279, Duck, NC 27848. (919) 261-6262.

Publishing firm needs summer interns to produce basketball magazines. Writing and editing experience a must. Send resume to UMI Publications, Inc., Box 30004, Charlotte, NC 28230.

Volunteer wanted for infant and 2 year old Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 3:00-5:30. References required. Phone Rita at 829-5593.

Elementary Education Majors Reliable afternoon work needed for 3 year old daughter of NCSU employee. Monday-Friday, 3:00-6:00 p.m. Must have transportation and references. \$15-22.00 an 828-4641.

Part-time warehouseman MUST work Saturdays. Prefer person who can work through summer. \$6.00 per hour. Apply Southern States Cooperative, 801 W. Cabarrus Street.

Miscellaneous

AIRLINE AND AMTRAK TICKETS for students and faculty. Free delivery and guaranteed lowest fare. Call Travel Agents International at 907-7123.

LEGAL SERVICES, General Practice including DWI, Traffic Offenses and Mediators. DANIEL LAW OFFICES, PA 255-0046.

Make copies, send/receive faxes, rent a private mailbox, ship packages/furniture. **Shipping Connection** 3104 Hillsborough Street 821-9238/9239. (919) 261-6262.

FREE CONDOM CATALOG: PROTECT YOURSELF! Trojan/Ramones 800-643-9941. Personal Necessities, Inc.

PAY IN-STATE TUITION! Residency Status and Tuition, the brochure on the in-state residency application process written by an attorney, is available at the NCSU Bookstores.

SPEEDING DWI Tickets? Legal Help. Free brochure. 800-989-6569.

Magic Diet: 30 lbs., 30 days. \$3100 - 1-800-484-8481. 100% safe.

WANTED TO BUY your baseball cards or more. Call Jeff 383-9651. Inexpensive.

Rec. & Travel

Don't be DECEIVED by the other Spring Breaks ads! Call Student Travel Services: 1-800-648-8449. Earn extra \$50-1252 for SEVEN nights. Daytona \$140, Key West \$249, Panama City \$119, Jamaica Montego Bay \$482, Negril \$537.

Party Hours-North Myrtle Beach, welcome groups of 3-34 people. Group-leader discounts. Call Myrtle Beach Tours 944 pm. (703) 240-2134.

ATTENTION SPRING BREAKERS!!!! Sun Your Bum! Panama City \$130.00, Key West \$269.00, Jamaica and Cancun from \$400.00. Free Parties All Week Long! Call East 833-1406 or 1-800-234-7007.

Crier

meeting at 7 p.m.

Miscellaneous

DISCOUNT CAR INSURANCE. Basic Liability. Some Restrictions Apply.

# Of Points	6 month cost
0	\$1187.3
6	\$138.10
7	\$376.48
8	\$427.92
9	\$479.01
10	\$529.93
11	\$593.52
12 (DWI)	\$825.76

COLLISION AVAILABLE. LOW PAYMENTS. **ADMIRAL AUTO INSURANCE AGENCIES INC.** Phone: 876-2611. 4400 Falls of the Neuse Rd. Centura Building.

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT fisheries. Earn \$600/week in canneries or \$4,000/month on fishing boats. Free transportation. Room & Board. Over \$3000 experience. No experience. Male or Female. Full employment program. Call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5359.

Are you looking for full or part-time work in a clean and friendly environment with flexible hours and \$5.00-8.00 per hour starting pay? Then come to Goodberry's on the corner of Atlantic & Spring Street, c/o 1146 Killearn Farm Road, Cary and apply TODAY. Day and evening shifts available.

Telemarketing near NCSU. Flexible schedules, part-time/full-time. 829-8066.

NANNY POSITIONS available nationwide including Florida and Hawaii summer or year around. Great pay. Free Travel. 812-643-4360.

Child care needed for leaving summer 9 year old child. Weekends 12-6. Saturdays and Sundays. Near North Hills Shopping Center. Call 851-7349.

Wait Staff needed ASAP at family owned restaurant. Friendly atmosphere. Call 460-3187.

GREAT PART-TIME Six Forks Area. Great opportunity for those with strong telephone voice. 5:30-9:30 pm. Monday-Friday. \$6.00-\$5.50/hour. Call 848-1611.

Earn up to \$100/day delivering flowers on Valentine's week February 12,13,14. Must be available all day and have a valid N.C. Drivers license and operate vehicle. Must be familiar with Raleigh and Cary Area. Interview hours are from 5:00 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday ONLY. Call for appointment 787-3664. Ask for Martha.

Looking for student to push the **Traveler** Magazine on campus & to manage local covers series. We finance start-up costs. Earn top income (\$5-5.50 per hour) and gain valuable experience for making advertising major. Call: 1-800-6-CAMPUS.

Tutors

TUTORING available in Algebra, Trigonometry, and Calculus. Call 555-3665. Ask for Tom.

For Sale

COMIC BOOKS New and back issues-free subscriptions-discounts to 10th-CAPTOL COMICS 1027 Hillsborough St. (two blocks from University Towers) 833-4600. Open 7 days.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING: Direct from factory at wholesale prices! Free delivery. Call 848-1034.

Baseball Cards For Sale! Wide variety of Producers and Yours. Cheaper Than Any Dealer. Call Randy 821-3791.

Awesome Spring Break! Bahamas Cruise includes 10 meals \$29, Panama City with Kilchen \$119, Key West \$249, Daytona (Kitchens) \$149, Cancun \$356, Air from Charlotte. Jamaica \$479. 833-836-6366.

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM CRIME! Stan Ginn, 20 Megavolt, Internal Smart Drive including Monitor and Dot Matrix Printer. Excellent Condition for \$200.00 or best offer. Call 855-1047.

FOR SALE: TANDY 1000 EL3 Computer 640 KB of RAM, 20 Megavolt, Internal Smart Drive including Monitor and Dot Matrix Printer. Excellent Condition for \$200.00 or best offer. Call 855-1047.

Soft, Recliner, Rocker, Coffee Table. Great Condition. \$200.00. Negotiable! Best Offer for Individual Items. 782-0220.

1978 Ford coupe 3 years old! \$75.00. 231-1578.

Rec. & Travel

SAVE BIG ON SPRING BREAK!!! **JAMAICA FROM \$49** **CANCUN FROM \$69** **FLORIDA FROM \$29** **Call SUN SPLASH TOURS for the Lowest Prices & Best Trip!** **1-800-426-7710**

Crier

meeting at 7 p.m.

Miscellaneous

LOOKING FOR A NEW PLACE? "PACK INTO PARKWOOD" Parkwood Village. A great place to live! **832-7611**

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT fisheries. Earn \$600/week in canneries or \$4,000/month on fishing boats. Free transportation. Room & Board. Over \$3000 experience. No experience. Male or Female. Full employment program. Call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5359.

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Autos For Sale

1984 Incore 31,200.00 78,000 miles. Good condition. AMEM/Gauche 782-4106.

Mercury Bobcat: 1979, 4 speed, 3600.00 40463.

Roommates

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

Housemate needed for 3 bedroom Cameron Village Condo. Air/water/dryer all appliances. \$275/month. Call 828-8703.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with great, considerate friend. On Wolfline. Private room/bath. \$245.00/month + 1/2 utilities. 233-8414.

Female roommate wanted immediately. \$275.00. 1/2 utilities. Own room, washer/dryer. On Wolfline. starter suite only. 835-9456.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, on Wolfline for sublease. One space available now, 2 more for spring \$155.00/month plus 1/4 utilities. Broker 828-5886.

PRIVATE ROOM for female non-smoker. \$282.50/month, no utilities! Call Jenay 784-0125.

Rides/Riders

Take someone who you when you? You can use the company. Try **Tecno** on Classifieds.

Personals

Tell someone what you're thinking... **Just date Use Tecno** on Personals.

GRATEFUL to the guy I met on MiamiRDU, flight 11018X, wife, CH. 305 Parks, UNC, Chapel Hill, NC. 27514.

Technician

"WITH CLASSES AND A PART-TIME JOB I DESERVE A PAID VACATION."

And UPS agrees. That's one of the reasons I work there. But they do a lot more than pay me to take time off. I make almost \$8,000 a year working part-time for about 4 hours a day. That's great pay for a full-time student. The benefits don't stop there, either. I get paid holidays, medical and dental benefits over a student loan. I need one, I get to pick morning, evening, or night shifts. I work in Operations, but some students work in Accounting, Industrial Engineering, IS and Customer Service.

If you want to make money while you study and when you travel, check out UPS. Find out how it feels to go away and come back to a paycheck. Openings exist at UPS Raleigh, Atlantic Avenue (across from Brentwood Square). To schedule an interview contact the UPS Employment Hotline (919) 970-7294 or your local Employment Security Commission. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS. CALL A CAR. TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Lost & Found

FOUND: Class Ring with the name Candy inside 834-9199.

For Rent

Walk To Campus. Large Two Bedroom, Two Bath Apartment. Complete Kitchen, Washer/Dryer, Off-Street Parking. Ideal For 2-4 Students. Available March 1. \$500.00/Month. 848-6628.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Spacious, 3 bedroom, new carpet, close to campus. \$600.00. Call: 859-9811. Leave message if no answer.

Volunteer Services

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

Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 James Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Mondays 3:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesdays 11:30-2:00 p.m., Wednesdays 8:30-3:00 p.m., Thursdays 11:30-2:00 p.m., and Fridays by appointment only.

UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US

Can You Manage On An Extra \$2.50?

Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm. Hours Flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term. CALL: 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

Please join our campaign for healthier babies. March of Dimes

We deliver small miracles

SPACE COULD BE YOURS! CALL 515-2029

FOR MORE INFO.

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Fund library, not sports

Every year there is talk of a tuition increase and how our currently affordable education is soon going to be a thing of the past. Many students are scared, especially in the face of proposed student-fee increases, including a possible athletic-fee hike.

The probable raising of athletic fees stems from complaints about the status of athletic facilities at N.C. State University, most notably Reynolds Coliseum and the locker rooms. Reynolds Coliseum is too old and small and the locker rooms are too dilapidated. NCSU Athletic Director Todd Turner has been attempting to find money to build a new coliseum (the heavily publicized Sports and Entertainment Center) and is looking for funding to improve the locker-room situation.

Turner's concern is understandable, but unfortunately he has stated to the General Assembly that as a "last resort" he would recommend raising student athletic fees to pay for his projects. Such an increase would be a bla-

tant example of misplaced priorities and should not be approved or accepted.

In times when the serious troubles with NCSU's backbone — D.H. Hill Library — have been well documented, when the money for completing Centennial Campus looks doubtful at best, when the entire nation is complaining from lack of funds, Technician cannot condone, even as a "final" resort, raising student fees to pay for a new coliseum or improvements to the locker rooms.

The university simply does not have enough money to afford essential changes, much less non-essential ones. NCSU must learn to act as a family whose funds have begun to run low; it must budget more wisely.

Considering NCSU's financial situation, students should not be forced to pay extra for something that does not directly improve the quality of their academic education unless an equal or greater amount of money will be offered back for something that will.

Duke, Heels having fun

Last week, the editors of the Daily Tar Heel, the Chapel Hill college newspaper, finally came to their senses and realized that Carolina blue is really the sickest color on Earth and should no longer be the Tar Heel's trademark color.

So they printed the name of their newspaper in a new color — Duke blue.

They also realized that the Heels and head basketball coach Dean Smith (whom Chapel Hill students worship with bent knees, raised arms and misty eyes) are in for many more years of getting whipped by Mike Krzyzewski and the Blue Devils, so they printed "Duke still the best" in the right corner of the front page.

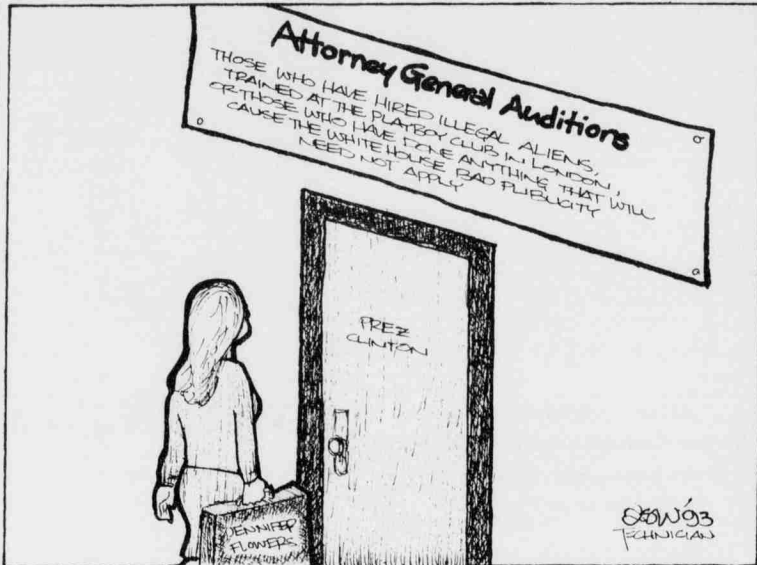
Actually they didn't realize anything; they lost a bet to the editors

of Duke's newspaper, The Chronicle.

If Carolina had won the game, The Chronicle would have run its banner in ugly-blue and would have printed "Dean Smith is God" (no joke) on the front page, which would have sent the Chapel Hill faithful into the streets salivating with joy and staring into the Holy Light.

The editors of The Chronicle also ran an 11-paragraph editorial, "81-67", which consisted of the sentence, "Go to hell Carolina!" repeated 145 times. What class. What intellect. What creativity. It's good to see that all the money the Dookies' mommies and daddies are spending isn't going to waste.

Thank you, Heels. Thank you, Dookies. At least somebody's having fun.



Columns

Universities can't sacrifice research

Last semester UNC professor Paul Ferguson began battling to overthrow his tenure denial, claiming the university placed too much emphasis on his research and not enough on his teaching ability. He has not been alone in his fight; roughly 3,700 signatures were gathered by students in protest of his tenure denial. His argument has proved to be worth the trouble. Just last week UNC Chancellor Paul Hardin agreed to grant Ferguson tenure.

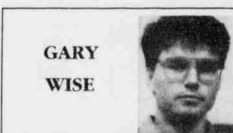
During this time, everyone from the News and Disturber(Observer), alumni, professors, students, and so forth have been voicing their concerns on whether tenure should be reevaluated. Some say too much emphasis is placed on research. Others say that research is important.

The question thus becomes, should tenure place less emphasis on research and more on teaching skills?

First of all, let's establish what tenure actually is. The process of tenure that the UNC School system currently adheres to was adopted on April 2, 1976 by the UNC Board of Governors. Tenure's main purpose is to protect the "academic freedom of members of the faculty."

Tenure is not an easy goal for faculty members. The whole process takes a minimum of seven years to attain. When an instructor is first hired it is for only one year. At the end of each year he/she is reviewed and reinstated for another year or either promoted to assistant professor. This process can last as long as five years for some. Many never make it out of this stage.

The second stage is promotion to assistant professor, to which the instructor is appointed for a four year term. After this promotion the faculty member must sur-



GARY WISE

vive two more cuts. After three more years he/she is reviewed and either reappointed for a second term of three years or fired.

The second cut occurs at the end of two years. Each faculty member will either be granted tenure and reappointed or fired. After the three years expire the assistant professor becomes associate professor and receives permanent tenure.

Sound complicated? Well, it is. And to make matters worst each department has its own guidelines of performance and procedures for issuing tenure. Hence, the requirements for receiving tenure in engineering may be completely different than for humanities.

That brings us back to the issue of whether tenure has overlooked teaching abilities and focused too heavily on research.

First, let's look at another issue by comparing colleges to universities, and there is a big difference between the two. Webster's dictionary defines college as "an institution of higher learning granting a bachelors degree." It defines university as "an institution of higher learning authorized to confer degrees in various special fields (as theology, law, and medicine) especially as in the arts and sciences gener-

ally." What does all this mean? To put it simply, colleges are places people receive bachelor degrees, universities are places that encompass both research and learning. Also, students can receive bachelors, masters, and doctorate degrees at colleges.

When we put this definition in mind it is easy to see that tenure will be fundamentally different at a university setting versus a college one. Both research and teaching abilities are important at the university level. If we sacrifice research for learning, then we, as a university, sacrifice our reputation as a great university. The quality of our university is slowly slipping with budget cuts and everything else. The last thing we need to do is relax the qualifications for tenure.

There should be no one at this university that is shocked to find out that teachers and professors here are more indifferent than those at colleges. They have more responsibility here. If someone is unhappy here about the teaching and wishes to have better dedicated teachers that will devote their entire time to teach, then perhaps, they are at the wrong place. They should be at a college and not at a university.

Granted, there will always be professors who research greatly and teach poorly. At the same time, we need to keep in mind that there will always be those who teach greatly and research poorly. Therefore, we, as a university with high standards, should realize that the criteria for granting tenure encompass more than just great teaching ability. They also encompass thorough research and a quest for an even higher knowledge.

Christians and the Bible created slavery

While reading Technician a couple weeks ago, I came across the headline, "Christian principles override racial barriers" on the editorial page. What followed was a wonderfully sculpted essay with the intent to put Christianity at the forefront of world religions.

The Bible is a great book, full of wonderful stories and moral lessons. One problem, however, is that a book with such depth and power is open to selective interpretation. This would have been OK, except for "Christians" who often used Biblical references to justify evils such as slavery and driving Native tribes onto reservations. Now the people who are really Christian are claiming, "No, it wasn't us, it was fake Christians who did those things." Even today, Christians are killing Christians in Jesus' name for selfish gains.

I was appalled when the Pope told citizens of the Dominican Republic that they should pay homage to Christopher Columbus for bringing Christianity to their land. I guess he forgot about the disease, rape and exploitation that the Europeans brought along as well.

I feel for the author of the letter because I know her to be a young lady of honorable intentions. She mentioned that because of her ancestral past (as a descendant of those who carried out lynchings in the name of Christ), she was ashamed to be white. Well, that's why we have tanning salons. Heather, I understand you are an American, but I hope it is only by birth and not by philosophy.

The Campus

FORUM

In all seriousness, though, many theologians tell you that the Old Testament, which stresses freedom from bondage, is geared toward African-Americans. The New Testament, which talks about obedience to a human master, is what most white churches draw from. It's a subtle difference, but it does exist.

America is a slave state — learn that. The slavery has changed to forms such as drugs, bribery and the welfare society. Maybe someday we will be free, but we've got a long way to go.

Frank (Tre') Scott
Senior, biology

United States should keep godly principles

America is the greatest nation in the world today. We allow anyone from anywhere in the world to come here. We are one nation under God, indivisible... and in God we trust. The problem developed when we began to worship the pagan gods that come in from the outside.

If we do not value the Christian principles this country was founded upon, why is the Holy Bible in every courtroom in this land?

In any courtroom on any given day people swear to give truth in testimony upon the highest authority: The Holy Bible.

Recently, I confronted Mary W. Nooe and the City Council concerning the issue of discrimination of homosexuals. I shared with Nooe and the City Council, using their Bible, how it was wrong to put the law of man above the law of God. I cited Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13 on how it is death to live in the perversion of gay activity.

My purpose in writing this letter is to share that I sat and listened to a N.C. State University senior engineering student confess his fear and confusion in facing graduation and the workforce. If this senior engineering student was honest, he would admit that his fear and confusion come not from what people may say and think, but from blatant sin and perversion — the actual denial of God and the integrity of His written Word.

Anyone who has traveled outside the United States and has an intelligent, global perspective knows that devastation awaits any nation which loses its moorings of integrity, morals and Christian standards. Even the men who penned the Constitution said, "If we lose our Christian integrity and standards, our Nation will not stand!" When good men do not have the valor to act, evil will prevail. This I have seen in my travels around the world.

John Carlton Jones, Jr.
Former NCSU student

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Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.

—are limited to approximately 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 University community to voice opinions on

all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

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Term limits, pork and hope

The 1992 elections indeed brought hope to America, but a hope that was not read about in the headlines, a hope that had nothing to do with Bill Clinton. This hope came in the form of ballot initiatives to limit the consecutive terms of representatives passed in all 14 states where they were considered. In fact, in these 14 states, term limits received 21 million votes compared to 14 million for Bill Clinton. Amazingly, the press and media missed this "landslide" and "mandate" and hence most people don't understand the real hope 1992 presented.

Why should we be optimistic about the effects of term limits on Congress and on America? To begin with, we should ask why Congress has become so unresponsive to the desires of the electorate (school choice, balance budget Amendment, etc.). We should ask why they have become so blatantly arrogant about their abuses (House Bank, House Post Office, midnight pay raises). We should ask why they continue spending exorbitant sums of our money on things we deem inappropriate. When we ask these things we realize that most elected officials greatly desire reelection, and hence will spend most of their time and our money on this goal.

A career in politics was unheard of in our country's founding era, and throughout most of our nation's early history. Now, however, it is the norm. It has taken the place of problem solving and careful decision making. Now the most common problems solved are how to get the most bucks to the folks back home. The essence of pork barrel spending (bring home the bacon and we'll send you back for more) is what wins elections, fortifies incumbencies, and, if anyone is interested, enlarges deficits. This is essentially buying votes from your

A Different View

from Steve Daniels

special interests with someone else's money.

Take, for instance, Senator Robert Byrd, a Democrat from West Virginia. According to the Wall Street Journal, as chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee he corralled "nearly half of the 1992 Senate Transportation Bill for highway demonstration projects" for his state. This is in addition to nearly 10 percent of 1991 education dollars. Keep in mind that all this money goes to a state with 0.7 percent of the population. Sen. Byrd has this juicy position not because of skill at solving national problems, but because he keeps the home folks happy, and they keep him in Washington.

Unfortunately, it doesn't stop with spending. Once the money is spent on particular groups, members of Congress then proceed to redraw district voting lines to include a higher percentage of those receiving goodies while excluding those likely to vote for someone else. The goal is to create a district strongly dependent on their congressman. Those who don't develop an addiction can get redrawn. The result can be as insane as North Carolina's 12th District, snaking along I-40, I-77 and I-85 collecting voters first on one side of a highway then on the other. (You would literally have to see this one to believe it.) Fortunately, senate "district lines" (or state boundaries for the layman) cannot be redrawn.

If this spending keeps representatives happy, then what's the problem? This brings us to our current dilem-

ma — the tragedy of the commons. What is good for a group of individuals, state or district, is not necessarily good for the country. In times past the commons was an area, limited in size, where the villagers could graze their livestock. Each person could graze one animal. There was enough grass to go around if everyone followed this rule. However, some unscrupulous individual seeking self gain decided to graze two animals, then three, etc. Others, seeing this, followed suit. Soon, the supply was depleted.

This old scenario is seen in America today. We send representatives to Washington to put their hands in the cookie jar to get all they can. It makes the states and districts rich but the country poor. The longer someone stays in Congress the better they are at this. This is what makes it so hard to vote them out. This reluctance to vote out an influential representative largely explains the narrow (52 percent) term limit victory in Washington state, home of the entrenched House Speaker Tom Foley.

It might be argued that 1992's high turnover rate means term limits aren't necessary. However, this turnover came only as a result of some very unusual and unfortunate circumstances — bounced checks, House Bank and Post Office scandals, recession, etc. that aren't likely to make another joint appearance anytime soon. Term limits would not only protect us from wanton spending and distracted, misguided legislators, but would keep us from becoming addicted to such spending. It would put America's interests above our own. Congress would spend less effort on reelection and more on legitimate purposes. They would live under their own laws. Congress was once a very respected body. Perhaps it will be again. There's hope indeed.

FORUM, continued

Choice before fetal viability not killing

I read with interest Steve Crisp's article entitled, "Pro-choice movement neglects logic," and felt that I'd like to respond.

I should not make generalities regarding the entire pro-choice movement, but I have really different feelings from what he has described, and I consider myself adamantly pro-choice.

Do all of those who feel as I do about abortion consider the fetus to be a piece of tissue and not a life? I sure hope not. That almost classifies the fetus as an inanimate, worthless object. It certainly is life to me: after the point of conception, this entity has the genetic coding it will need to develop and grow. There is a distinction here I'd like to inject. I'm pleased to see the fetus called a fetus, as it properly, biologically is. When I have been out defending a woman's right to choose an abortion, I have heard many threats hurled my way to the effect of, "Baby Killer! Whoa! I in no way condone infanticide. My beliefs rest on the principle that the fetus cannot survive on its own without the mother and therefore a pregnant woman has a right whether or not to bear a child, according to her own circumstances. Yes, there certainly is a great mental anguish in deciding whether or not to bear a child. Would there not be difficulty in deciding whether or not to bear a rapist's child, or when you and your fetus' lives are in danger. Anti-choice people say these are extreme cases that just call attention away from the issue at hand. I say they are relevant because anti-choice proponents want abortion declared illegal in all situations. I don't feel like it should be that way.

I also note with interest the com-

mercials that I saw on television over the break stating, "Life, what a beautiful choice." To me, "choice" is the key word in that sentence. No one wants to think of abortions becoming such common practice that they are performed without thought for the potential that the life carries.

Allison C. Smith
Junior, business management

Jordan wrong on plus/minus grading

In his February 1 editorial, Keith Jordan praises the proposed plus/minus grading system because it rewards the student who almost makes an A with a B-plus, and likewise identifies the consistently low B-student. While this is a "benefit" of the plus/minus system, there are many flaws with the current proposal that demand student opposition.

The proposed grading system was tried once at NCSU with the effect that minuses were given twice as frequently as pluses. This is not hysteria; this is fact. Student opposition does not revolve around "raising standards," although this is a concern. What worries students is whether the plus/minus system will be implemented fairly. The current proposal "encourages" the faculty to grade with pluses and minuses, but does not mandate this. As a

result, it is more than conceivable that a student may earn a C-plus in one class, and only receive a C. Students who earn the same numeric grades in different sections of the same course could quite easily receive different grade points.

Many faculty members envision that a plus/minus grading scale that is effectively utilized will reward the better students. However, I fear this will not be the case under the current proposal. The use of an A-minus, especially when there will be no A-plus, can only hurt the best students. A plus/minus scale in which an A, like an F, would be constant and unaffected by a plus or minus, would be the fairer grading scale.

Student leaders have recommended numerous compromises, including eliminating the A-minus, implementing an A-plus of 4.33 with an overall cumulative 4.0 cap, utilizing a plus system, and having pluses and minuses that show on transcripts, but not affecting Grade Point Average. If the Chancellor feels that the University should adopt a plus/minus designation, it should be implemented with a transition period in which faculty have the opportunity to "get used to" grading on a plus/minus scale regardless of the system selected, and before these grades actually begin to affect G.P.A.

John O'Quinn
Student Senator
Senior, zoology

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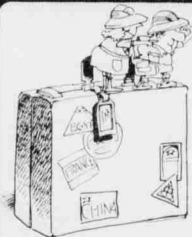
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