

Thompson gets game-winning basket in Pack win over Tennessee Sports/Page 3

Whiskers hits the sales aisles in search of some new sight gags

Serious/Page 5 @



North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Senior Class pledges \$174,900 to library

By Michele Borowsky

The Senior Class Council recently completed a fund raising venture that would have made Jerry Lewis

that would have made Jerry Lewis proud.

And the \$174,900 pledged during a phone-a-thon Jan. 31-Feb. 11 has made N.C. State University Libraries officials proud as well. The money will be used to start an endowment fund for the libraries. "This will be the largest gift we've ever gotten, probably the largest endowment ever as well," as d Jinnie Davis, assistant director for planning and research.

Assistant Director for Alumni Relations Steve Allen was happy with the result as well. "Cretainly, the potential is there for the proposed of the proposed of

is a good reflection of the type of students at N.C. State," Allen said. "This is the most people we've ever had pledge." The libraries will receive an addi-

tional gift as well — the cash equiv-alent to what is raised by the senior

university.

"It's really exciting. I think it's an important gesture — the need they feel to support the library," she said.

The donations were especially needed this year in the face of the library's economic situation, Davis said.

library's economic situation, Davis said.
"Collections were really critical because of budget problems we're having." she said.
The libraries plan to buy new books with the gift.
"We'll be primarily buying books, such as print books and full-text journal articles on CD-ROMs." Davis said.
Because serials prices may go up each year and continuous funding is needed, she said she feels it is more important that the library concen-

trate on buying more books.
"We're trying to get books that
primarily undergraduates will use."
Davis said. Davis said.

Increasing the number of duplicate books will enable students to check out materials sooner sa they won't have to wait weeks for a book they need right away. Davis said.

Addison said it is not the senior class's position to decide how the money should be distributed within the library.

the library,
"It's going to be easier to purchase
books, but we certainly aren't limited to books, "Addison said. "The
choice comes down to the library
and what they deem is necessary.
We didn't want to limit ourselves,
— that's why we co²¹ed it the Class
of 1993 Collections Endowment.

"By the year 2050, assuming five-percent interest, they're going to have \$80,000 a year to spend." Addison said. "That's why we called it the gift that keeps on giv-ing. This endowment has tremen-dous potential." Addison said the money students give will never need to be replen-ished.
"You spend with the interest."

ished.
"You spend with the interest earned, the principle remains untouched. It exponentially increases. In 1998, when the gift is paid out, interest earned will only be about \$300,000," Addison said.

certain level, and then you want to keep the principle and spend the interest, which can be as low as five percent, depending on the economy." Davis said.

Students do not make their donation in one large sum, but instead pay over several years.

"It's based out over five years. They give \$10 the first year, and I think we're going to collect that before June 30." Addition said. "That's our goal."

These students pledged to give an additional \$10 each subsequent year until the amount equals \$150 per senior.

See DONATION, Page 2

WILLIAM NEAL REYNOLDS COLISEUM

Krzyzewski-ville has nothing on the Reynolds Rowdies

Students camped out Sunday for the upcoming Duke and Florida State games. The Duke game is scheduled to appear nationally on ABC Sunday at 3:45 p.m. Jim Valvano will call the game and a ceremony before the game will honor the 1983 National Champion basketball team. The Wolfpack plays FSU Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Brown professor appointed Provost

News Staff Report

N.C. State University has chosen Brown University physicist Phillips Stiles as the new provost. The News & Observer reported Friday.
Stiles told The N&O he decided to come to NCSU, because he feels the university is headed in the right direction.

direction.
"What I found in my visits to N.C.
State was what I believe are the
seeds of the paradigm of the great

institutions of the 21st century,"
Stiles said. "It already does in its extension programs what many institutions have to recognize—they have to be in touch with their patrons, society and have some of their work affect what goes on in the world today."

Stiles, a 58-year-old Connecticut. Stiles, a 58-year-old Connecticut ative, has been the dean of research and the dean of the graduate school at Brown since 1986. He has co-edited two books, published

more than 147 scientific articles and is known for his work on the properties of electronic materials.

Stiles said. "It already does in its known for his work on the properties of electronic materials.

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Stiles still still a the scale of electronic materials.

Stiles replaces Interim Provost Financellor Larry Monteith told The N&O he is happy with the attention of the properties of electronic materials.

going to be a very effective provost, and I look forward to it." Monteith said. Stiles was Monteith's first choice for the job.

Stiles starts in July at a salary of \$127,000 a year, \$3,000 more than Monteith makes.

Senate finances diminished by big budget bills

Seven finance bills that were passed Wednesday night whittled down both the budget of the Student Senate and the patience of

Student Senate Treasurer Monica Hyson said abnormal spending interface of some of its members. Student Senate Treasurer Monica Hyson said abnormal spending into the cause of the Senate's depleted bank account, which is now down to \$110.00 to make the senate of the Senate of the Senate of the Senate of the Senate President Eric Lamb said the problems on the Hoor stemmed from frustrations, not finances. "Everybody got fed up with the nature of debate. Everyone was fed up with the approach to allocating money to clubs.

One finance bill, originally sched on the following meeting, was pulled out of order and passed above four other finance bills. Some senators questioned the legitimacy of this action. Hyson said the bill was voted upon out-of-order because it had been submitted weeks earlier. It was not voted on then because the finance committee felt that it was unclear.

finance committee felt that it was unclear.

The Senate asked the group to redo the bill to clarify how many people would be taking the trip that the bill financed.

"Because of the money situation, we asked them to give us more definite numbers," Hyson said.

She said the organization did the Senate a favor by revising their bill, because it originally requested more money.

more money.

"They could of turned it in and we would have passed it." Hyson said.
"They were helping us out because if they had submitted the bill they would have asked for more

money."

Some senators said the group moved the bill, which was sponsored by Student Senator Rich

where the senare was running out of money.

"I think it was just a front. They were looking after their own tail to get the money," said Chris Scott. Scott asked why the bill wasn't brought up three weeks ago when it was originally submitted.

Lamb, however, defended the decision to move the bill up.
"Jennings] didn't feel it was fair to penalize the group," Lamb said.
"It was supposed to be submitted earlier but he told them to hold off until they got

earlier but he told them to hold off until they got their figures straight." According to Lamb, it took spe-cial measures to move the bill up. "It has to have five signatures of committee chairs. Since it is a finance bill, one has to be the trea-surer's." Lamb said. Hyson said emergency legislation is uncommon.

is uncommon.

"You have to have a really good reason why something didn't come up in the normal order to get emergency legislation," Hyson said.

The budget outlook for Senate is not in trouble Hyson said. There are several possible sources by which the Senate can get additional revenues.

enues.

There is a chance that two organizations will be returning some of the money they received from Student Senate, which will make money available for other organizations, Hyson said.

Also, Student Senate may pull unused money from various other tiems in the budget to give to clubs, she said.

she said.

"It may get to the end of the year and we'll have more money and we'll ask some people back," Hyson said. Hyson said she and other members of the finance committee are working on several projects that any other some of the financial problems some of the financial problems Student Senate faced this year.

Student dies in weekend crash

An N.C. State University freshman died Friday in a two-car accident on U.S. 70 near Garner, The News & Observer reported. Jarrod Thomas Styron, 19, died after runing a red light and colliding, with another car at the intersection of U.S. 70 and Raynor Road, about 1.5 miles east of Garner. He was heading west.

heading west.

New York Allen Piner, an NCSU freshman, was also in the car along with Gaye Styron, Jarrod Styron's aunt. Wake Medical Center treated both for injuries after the accident, which occurred at 12:10 p.m.

No one in the other vehicle received

injuries.

Jarrod Styron was an English major at NCSU and wanted to write fictional novels. He made dean's list in Fall '92, his first semester at NCSU. He was from Beaufort,

Styron's 1984 GMC Jimmy rolled over twice before coming to rest 257 feet from the

twice before coming to rest 227/ rect from the intersection.

Funeral services are scheduled for today in Beaufort.

Styron and Piner were 1992 graduates of East Carteret High School.

LGSU fights to raise awareness By Tina Petelle and Dee Henry

The Lesbian and Gay Student Union hopes to educate N.C. State University students about homosexuality with its second-annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

The group will hold events throughout the work

the week.
"It's our hope people will address the issues," said Neil Abernethy, treasurer of LGSU. "Maybe students could learn a few things and get rid of some of the LGSU Co-Chairman Rob Faggert sees

Raleigh, North Caroling

the main issue as protection from dis-crimination.

"We just want to be treated like every-one else and get the same opportunities that everyone else gets," he said. "We want people to stop persecuting us for just being ourselves."

The week's events touch on a variety of subjects pertaining to lesbians and gays, "We've tried to make it a broad and diverse week in topics," Faggert said. Today at 12:15 p.m., Alan Proctor, a Presbyterian minister, will speak on "Religion. Homosexuality and Homophobia."

Some people are anti-gay because they

the main issue as protection from dis-crimination. Think it isn't sanctioned by religion," Abernethy said, "We hope this will give them a different perspective."

Mike Nelson from the North Carolina Pride Political Action Committee for Lesbian/Gay Equality will discuss the political movement for equality in North Carolina Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, the LGSU will hold InfoFair Information tables will be set up in the University Student Center lobby for gay and lesbian representatives from the Triangle area. The fair will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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Wolfram tackles stigmas

By Tina Petelle

No matter how much language is studied, certain dialects have stigmas attached to them. N.C. State University professor Walter A. Wolfram, a nationally-known limited professor walter a comparation of the control of t

tion differences set by various myths."
Wolfram was the keynote speaker for Communication Week.
Wolfram said people are often asking him questions about dialects, especially whether they exist in all people. He said one of the common myths is that not everyone uses dialects.
"Dialects are in fact alive and well. On the good side, everyone interested in and notices them."
Wolfram said.
"But a dilemma faced is the love/hate relationship. Certain aspects of language are considered quaint and local while others are highly stigmatized, showing intelligence."
"Another myth, Wolfram said, is

Another myth, Wolfram said, is that vernacular [nonstandard] English is an inaccurate way of

Donation

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1
dents who contribute to the cause.
"In doing it in increments like
this, it's a whole lot easier for students to participate," Allen said.
He said, however, he does not
expect to collect the total amount of
money raised in the phone-a-thon,
because seniors are not legally obligated to make good on their
niedges.

pledges.
"You're not guaranteed to get all that money. The first two class gifts, in "87, and "88, have just collected and only received roughly 60 percent of what was pledged,"
Addison said, "What we receive we anticipate to be less than what was pledged,"
Though the ultimate goal is to

Though the ultimate goal is to receive the full amount from each senior. Addison and Allen said any

speaking English.
"Grammatical rules exist becau people use them in language Wolfram said.

"Grammatical rules exist because people use them in language." With a standard English has its purposes, but olidace dao has an important placed accepts with the standard English has its purpose, but olidaced alo has an important placed accept. Wolfram said." It am not opposed to standard English. There are cosmetic reasons why we learn standard English. There are cosmetic reasons why we learn standard English. There are benefits to thinking of language. There are benefits to thinking of language is important, because it distinguishes one person from another. Wolfram said. "Dialect is the greatest testament we have to uniqueness of humanity." Wolfram said. "We owe it to ourselves, to the kids and to society to start thinking about language." Wolfram said. "We owe it to ourselves, to the kids and to society to start thinking about language." Wolfram said. "We own another wolfram said certain aspects of language can show various personality characteristics that sometimes cause problems. "There are language—use dimensions, which show manners of rudeness, politeness and upbringing." Wolfram said.
"Socialization plays a role. These differences are also matters of cultural conflict."

Wolfram said these functions of language help define a person, and people are cheating themselves by ignoring them.
"Part of the American dilemma is language serves several different functions at the same time."

contribution would help.

"Even if we only receive about 60 percent of the money, that's still great," Allen said.

The process of deciding where to donate the money began months ago. Addison said.

"In late September, late October, we sent out a memo to the deans and professors, basically everyone on campus, asking for ideas for a senior gift," he said.

"We had a small committee of five members review the suggestions. We then narrowed it down to three finalists and asked each group to come in and make a presentation. Then the Senior Class Council your ask of the said of the

Seniors have made donations to the library in the past, but never to such an extent.

such an extent.
"This is the first time, in my knowledge, that we've given an endowment as a gift," Addison said, "We recognize the importance

Wolfram said, "It is a symbolic indicator of personality, solidarity and identity."

and identity."
Wolfram said some people dislike
their dialects, because it causes
problems in everyday life. But
dialects are important and people
understand that.
"If we feel good about the way we
speak, then we become better learners of standard English," Wolfram

ers of standard English," Wolfram said.

Because of his interest in dialects, he wanted to start a program to teach children to distinguish their dialects and learn the history behind language.

"Twenty-five years ago, a group of my colleagues and I proposed to go to schools and teach vernacular language. People laughed at it as a preposterous idea." Wolfram said.

"Twenty-five years later, after not giving up a dream. I was allowed to go ahead and teach it."

Wolfram said it is important to teach children about dialect differences.

ences.
"I'm trying to teach them how language works and understand language patterns as to what they mean," Wolfram said. "It attempts to change kids' attitudes about dialects".

dialects.**
Wolfram said he was pleased with Wolfram said he was pleased win the program.
"Basically we are trying to teach them to respect the language they speak in a non-patronizing way," Wolfram said.

of our library. I think that's the

of our library. I think that's the reason for the continued support of the library as a gift."
Incentives are also provided for those seniors who contribute to the library endowment fund.
"For every senior who pledges, we give them a photocopy card of five dollars as a sort of gift," Davis said. "We also make them honorary life members of the Friends of the Library." They can come to the library without having to pay an annual fee, she said.
"It is a way to recognize or honor any group that has done a lot for the library." Davis said.
Donors also gain membership into the Alumni Association and receive he award-winning NCSU Alumni Magazine, Allen said.
On a rotating basis, each student who contributes to the library endowment also gets his or her name on a plate in one of the new books donated to the library. Allem



Information, please

Stephen Hutchins gives Tracy Turner the grand tour of the N.C. State University School of Design. Turner is an applicant in the interview process. The interview plays a major part in gaining acceptance to the School of Design.



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Sports

The sweet score of Wolfpack success — 74-72

State wins another one at home as Whyte scores career-high 22

By Bill Overton

If only they could wear the home

If only they could wear the home whites all the time...
The N.C. State women's basketball team continued its success in Reynolds. Coliseum Saturday, overcoming a 10-point deficit in the last five minutes to stun ninth-ranked Maryland 74-72.
For the Pack, the victory was especially sweet for a number of reasons. The most obvious is the fact that the Terps handed the Wolfpack its worst defeat ever, 92-52, just two weeks earlier in College Park. Then, there was the motivating factor of trying to rebound from the loss at last-place Duke Toesday night.
But there was hardly a comparison between either of the above-mentioned teams and Saturday's team. The Wolfpack, now 11-10 overall and 9-1 at home, put together an inspired and solid effort. Now if it could only take that effort on the road.
"I have said all this year that I know I have a team that can be a great team." Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow said. "This game shows what kind of character this team is made of."
Maryland, which trailed for most

nade of."
Maryland, which trailed for most
of the first half, caught fire in the
econd half. The Terps rallied from

seven down with 16 minutes left to a 10-point cushion with 4:45 remaining. But the Pack refused to give in and battled back with a 10-0 run that knotted the score at 70 with 2:29 to play.

Maryland would score once more to take a brief two-point edge. However, center Teri Whyte scored inside with just over a minute left and then rebounded a Tammy Gibson three-pointer with 34 seconds and got hacked. She calmly knocked down the two free throws to give the Pack the final margin of victory.

"We got some breaks and made some breaks and took advantage of all of them down the stretch," Yow said. "When we got down by ten, I said can we just stay and give it our best shot and give ourselves a chance to win it."

Maryland, which lost for only the

our best shot and give it our best shot and give it our best shot and give ourselves a chance to win it."
Maryland, which lost for only the fifth time this year, was obviously dejected at the outcome. Coach Chris Weller said that the 40-point lowout last game was misleading. "We had a very quick spurt [last game], "Weller said. "That's why it got a little out of hand. Today they played harder than we did. When you're on your home court in front of your fans, you always tend to play a little bit harder. The game is more emotional than anything else."



(I-r) Jenny Kuziemski, Lisa Hodges, Krissy Kuziemski and State coach Kay Yow celebrated the Pack's 74-72 victory over Maryland Saturday.

concerns about the Terps before the start of the game. But Yow made her top priority to stop Maryland leading scorer and lead-

Gymnasts nipped by Rhode Island

By Jennifer Bouck

Regrouping after a shaky start on the vault, the N.C. State gymnastics team placed second in its third annual Hearts Invitational Friday.

In the close contest for first between State and Rhode Island, the WRams barely came out on top 188.95-188.8. North Carolina (185.3) and Air Force (145.7) rounded out the four-team field. 'Rhode Island just had more consistency,' State head coach Mark Stevenson said. 'We had put our-steem field state is couldn't do the job. We had more difficulty in our routines. But, basically, you can pick and choose where we could have won.'

The Pack actually won everything except the team title. State 'Schristy Newton won three events to capture the all-around individual tile with a 38.5 point total. The Wolfpack also got a victory from Roseann Grabner on the floor exercise.

But State could not overcome its poor start on the vault. With the exception of event winner Sewton (9.85) and Julie Redding 19.55), the Pack gymnasts struggled with their landings. Three of the six Pack

............

vaulters fell, foreing State to count two falls in its team score.
"We had hit the vault all week in practice," Stevenson said, "Our per-formance surprised everybody, Our girls were very surprised they couldn't land the vaults on their feet."

girls were very surprised they couldn't land the vaults on their feet."

But the Pack would recover from the snag. Moving on to bars, the Pack won with a school-record 47.65 points. Newton used a record-breaking performance to claim her second apparatus victory. Her 9.8 score surpassed the former record of 9.75 held by Karen Tart and Angela Fontana.

"On bars the team did a great job," Stevenson said." If was very happy how they came back out after struggling in the vault."

The Pack's triumphs continued the structure of the square they are soon record with a 47.75 team score. In addition, Newton captured her third event with a season-high 9.75. But the Pack again hit a bump, as it lost freshman Holly Martinson to an injury. Stevenson said she strained her medial collateral ligament in her knee on her dismount.

"It looks like we will be without

"It looks like we will be without ally for three weeks," Stevenson Holly for three weeks." Stevenson said. "But, I think her injury may ------



N.C. State's Julie Redding was part of a second-place finish for the

have pushed her teammates. Unfortunately, we will have no depth without Holly. It's very hard to replace her at this point in the season with such a small squad."

See GYMNASTS, Page 8

Pack collects sixth win as buzzer-beater misses mark

By J. Keith Jordan

Dy J. Kelli Jordan
Senior Stoff Whiter

N.C. State's basketball team is getting pretty good at dodging those last-second shots.

Two weeks ago, a missed Clemson shot at the buzzer ensured State's only ACC win of the season. Saturday night, two Tennessee misfires in the last five seconds gave the Pack a 74-72 win, its first since the victory over the Tigers.

Pack center Kevin Thompson gave State the lead with five seconds left on a puthack of Lakista McCuller's miss. After a Tennessee timeout, the Vols' Corey Allen threw the ball the length of the court, setting up Stanley Caldwell's 12-foot jumpshot that bounded off the iron. Kevin Whitted's tap also missed the mark.

The victory ended State's three-game losing streak and moved the pack to 6-13 for the season. State coach Les Robinson, who played seven of the eight men on the team for 21 minutes or longer, said everyone on the squad contributed to the win.

"It was an eight-man effort,"

lor 21 minutes or longer, sare everyone on the squad contributed to the win.

"It was an eight-man effort," Robinson said. "We've been playing better basektehal lately."

There were many heroes in the game for the Wolfpack.

Thompson made eight of 13 shots and scored 17 points. Six-footeight forward Marc Lewis grabbed seven rebounds, all of them at the offensive end, and addded nine to the scoring column. And freshman Todd Fuller scored 11 and got six rebounds in only 21 minutes of action.

action.

But the biggest heroes were sophomore guards McCuller and

Curtis Marshall. The tandem com-bined for 24 points, seven assists and, more importantly, zero

self in the game's trust stretch, scoring six points in the final two minutes.

McCuller did the job on defense as well. Allan Houston, the Vols' 6-foot-6 all-America candidate, scored 27 points but did not control the game the way he often does.

Tennessee sophomore center. Thus Sheffield, who played against McCuller when both were in Georgia high schools, said he warned his teammates about the muscular 6-foot-3 guard with the 39-inch vertical leap.

"I told the guys, "Look out for this one, He's from Georgia and he can play." Sheffield said.

True to the warning, Marshall said he and McCuller have played well together recently.

"Lakista and myself are starting to gel," he said. "As your guard play goes, so goes your team."

But Marshall's hard play almost cost the Pack the game.

On the inbound pass with three seconds left, the 5-foot-11 guard from Omaha, Neb. tried for a steal and missed, leaving Caldwell wide open. But the shot went a hari long, preserving State's win and Marshall's hero status.

"I shouldn't have gambled, but I got a good look at the ball and thought I had it," Marshall said.

See WOLFPACK, Page 4

NORTH CAROLINA AT N.C. STATE

NORTH CAROLINA AT N.C. STATE

Records: North Carolina 19-3 (9-3), ranked 12th
N.C. State 11-10 (5-6)

Site: Reynolds Collseum
Time: Tuesday 7 pm., HY_WRDC!
Key Players: North Carolina
Tonya Sampson, G (22 ppg. 8 rpg)
Charlotte Smith, F (16 ppg. 9 rpg)
Tammy Globan, G (24 ppg)
Tammy Globan, G (24 ppg)
Danyel Parker, G (16 ppg. 5 apg)

Notes: State is 9-1 sa home and will be looking for revenge over the Tar Heels. Carolina defeated the Pack in Chapel Hill earlier in the season. State views each and every game as a must-win situation as it fights for a birth in the NCAA Tournament. Sampson leads the conference in scoring and steals (4 per game) and is the leading canin scoring and steals (4 per game) and is the leading can-diddate for ACC Player of the Year.

UNC-GREENSBORO AT N.C. STATE

UNC-GREENSBORO AT N.C. STATE

Records: UNC-Greensboro 7-15
N.C. State 6-13 (1-9)

Site: Reynolds Coliseum
Time: Tonight 7:30 p.m.
Key Players: UNC-Greensboro
Scott Hartzel, 6 (14 ppg. 4.1 apg. 2.8 rpg)
Yusuf Stewart, 6 (11.1 ppg)
N.C. State
Kevin Thompson, C (15 ppg. 8 rpg)
Curtis Marshall. G (10 points, 6 assists Saturday)

Notes: The Wollpack will be searching for its secondstraight victory when the Spartans visit the Collseum
tonight. However, State can't alford to get careless with
UNC-G: the Spartans just defeated the College of
Charleston. Earlier this season. Charleston upset Georgia
Tech. UNC-G has won four of its last seven games. This is
the Spartans' second year of NCAA Division I competition.

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McCuller's three-point play keys win

By Kevin Brewer

Assistant Spons Editor

In a season filled with more missed opportunities than realized dreams, N.C. State's Lakista McCuller took advantage of his chance to make the big play Saturday night against Tennessee. With less than two minutes left in the game, McCuller read a Volunteer screen and found Tennessee guard Chris Brand. The 6-foot-3 guard pilfered the ball from Brand and went the distance for a layup while being hacked by Lang Wiseman.
The deuce and ensuing free throw gave the Wolfpack a 68-65 lead and spatch and the special properties of the copy of the special properties of the copy of the special properties of the copy of the special properties. The special properties of the passing lane and got a hand on the ball."

For McCuller, the big play had

Pack loses

slipped through his fingertips before. He had collected no steals against Wake Forest and Virginia despite having his chances. "I talked to him about that exact play before the game," State coach Les Robinson said. "Against Virginia, he had the ball in his hands and he gets so excited, but he can make that defensive play. He's been running on by it. "I said, Wake that play. You anticipate well, McCuller

"I said, 'Make that play, You anticipate well, but get the ball before you go.' And he did a migob of it because there was traff there." And he did a nice

here. And when all of the game's big And when all of the game's big shots snowballed into one final cru-cial bucket, it was McCuller who had control over the reigns of the Wolfpack offense. After Houston hit a jumper in the lane with 13.8 seconds left, McCuller sprinted

with the ball and took an off-bal-ance shot that was long.
Center Kevin Thompson outhus-tied the still-adjusting Tennessee defense and was in place for the easy Tayup with 3.5 seconds remaining.
"Tennessee's] defense wasn't able to get organized, and our people really ran the floor well," McCuller said. "Kevin was able to get the putback. It was not designed, but then it wasn't designed, think I took a real bad shot and Kevin was there to answer the prayer." the prayer."

But all of McCuller's late-game

But all of McCuller's late-game heroics were part of a maturing game that continued to manifest itself in the last minute.

The sophomore starter hit three of four free throws in the final 60 seconds to total six of the Pack's last nine points. He also kept a close eye on the ball, committing zero turnovers in 35 minutes.

See MCCULLER, Page 8

TENN.	FG	FI	R	A	PF	TP
Caldwell	0-1	1-2	7	1	0	1
Allen	3.9	2-2	7	1	2	10
Sheffield	3-8	4-6		- 1	-4	10
Houston	10-21	2-2			2	27
Golden	0-3	2-2		4	3	2
Wiseman	6-8	0-0	3	1	- 2	15
Whitted	0-2	2-2		1	222	2
Hamer	0-1	0-0	2	0	2	0
Goodson	0-0	0-0		0	0	
Brand	2-6	1-1	.0	0	2	- 5
Team			. 4			
Totals	24-59	14-17	37	12	19	72
NCSU	FG	FT	R		PF	TP
Davis	2-8	2-2			4	6
Lewis	2-4	4-4			0	9
Thompson 8-13		1-2	- 5			

Tennessee N.C. State 34 38 - 72 32 42 - 74

Baseball begins season 3-1

2nd of year to Carolina Sports Staff Report

Sports Staff Report

CHAPEL HILL — N.C. State's heavyweight Sylvester Terkay and 167-pounder Chris Kwortnik kept their undefeated records spotless in Saturday action against rival North Carolina, but the two's performance was not enough to keep the Pack from falling 22-19.

Carolina's T.J. Jaworsky, the nation's best 134-pounder, scored a first period pin over Ryan Nunamaker to set the tone for the day. Prior to that the Wolfpack's Mike Norton notehed a 3-2 squeaker over 126-pound Jared Ezzell, countering the Tar Heels' victory in the 118-pound division. UNC's Jeff Vasquez delivered a 22-10 major decision to Mike Miller in that department.

After the Pack's Mark Cesari notched a takedown in a tiebreaking 8-6 win over Dave Leonardis in the 142-pound class, Clayton Grice fortietted his bout to UNC's. Mike Chase, Grice injured his knee and was disqualified for not returning to the mat in the allotted injury time.

Carolina's Marc Taylor then scored a 12-6 win over Rod

time.

Carolina's Marc Taylor then scored a 12-6 win over Rod Kessler before Kwortnik stepped in and pinned David Gillner in 4:38. The two-time all-American has stretched his record to 14-0 and looks to be in top form for the upcoming post-season tournaments.

and tooks to ee in top rorm for use upcoming post-season fournaments.

At 190 pounds, Dan Madson found himself again in a must-plan situation in order for the Wolfpack to win. Although he did win his bout 10-4, he could not hand in the clutch performance that he did against Clemson, where his pin saved the day for the Wolfpack. With any hopes of winning gone. Terkay continued to stretch his silst win of the season. Terkay was unable to notch his calling-card pin, but did land a major decision in the form of a 12-0 shutout against Carolina's Rick Hall.

The Wolfpack, 10-7 overall and 2-3 in the ACC, faces Navy in Annapolis Saturday.

It will be a homecoming of sorts for Chris Kwortnik. The last time he wrestled with the Midshipmen it was in the Navy Invitational, the inaugural meet of the 1992-93 season. Kwortnik then suffered a knee injury that sidelined him until the N.C. State duals.

Technician

Answers to today's Crossword



Answers to today's Cryptoquip

When French chef lost his cool I told him, "Simmer down.

Wolfpack takes Saturday twinbill over FIU

Sports Staff Report

MIAMI — N.C. State's baseball team swept its double-header with Florida International Saturday atternoon, but unfortunately the same couldn't be said for the series. The Wolfpack won the first three games 7-4, 3-1 and 7-1, but was shut out in a 6-0 Valentine's Day massacre. Terry Harvey, Shawn Senior and Tommy Sports all picked up first wins in their inaugural starts of the season. Harves pitched six innings

wins in their inaugural starts of the season. Harvey pitched six innings of the first game, allowing just four hits and one run in the 7-4 victory. The left side of the infield provided much of the Pack's offense, with third-sacker Tim Tracey collecting two hits and

three RBI in four at bats. Shortstop Jeff Watkinson added two hits and a run scored. In the second game, shortened to seven innings along with the third matchup for doubleheader purposes. Shawn Senior pitched a complete game with no earned runs and seven strikeouts. Pat Clougherty clouted a two-run home run in the first inning to provide two-thirds of State's 3-1 offensive showing. Tommy Sports mopped up the nightcap for the Pack, allowing two hits and one run over six innings of work. His stinginess on the hill was more than enough in State's 7-1 romp. Rob Winkler worked a thankless inning of perfection, pitching well for his team but not earning the save. Clougherty was again a philanthornsis with the bat this day.

but not earning the save.
Clougherty was again a philanthropist with the bat this day,
donating three RBI and a triple to
the Wolfpack's cause. Center
fielder Rob Bark tacked on another two RBI with his double.

But in the redeye game before State's flight home, the Pack was shelled early and couldn't craw across the plate in the 6-0 blanking. Rob Steinert had a rough outing, allowing four runs in his five innings while his counterpart. Mark Grande, gave up three hits in a full day's work.

Some of the other top performer's in the tough four-game set were Karl C21 well and Jeff Meszar. Carswell, a junior college transfer trying his hand at leadoff, scored five truns, stole one base and whacked a two-base hit. Meszar stole three bases scored four runs and tallied three hits.

The Wolfpack travels to Georgia this weekend for the Great Savannah Shootout. It opens Friday against SEC menace Kentucky, takes on Howard Saturday and plays host Armstrong State Sunday.



State's Curtis Marshall (11) tries to block a shot by Allan Houston (20)

Wolfpack holds off final shot

Continued from Page 3
"When I saw he had it, I thought
'Oh, man.' I thought he'd made the

shot.
"Then, after he missed it, I thought the other guy would make it. I don't think he was aware of how much time he had left."
Despite he two misses. Tennessee coach Wade Houston, Allan's father, said everything went as planned on the last play.
"You couldn't ask for two better shots with three seconds left," he

id. "They just didn't go in

Aside from Allan Houston, the Vols' most deadly player was 6-foot-4. Lang Wiseman. The senior guard tornented the Pack — and the noisy partisan crowd of 8,360 — all night with his unexpectedly potent offense. Inishing with 15 points on 75 percent shooting, Marshall said State was confused by Wiseman's scoring.

"We knew he could shoot, but he had moves," Marshall said. "Our scouting report said he was a stand-still shooter."

"We have something to play for

— everyone does," he said, "We're
proud of how we've battled in close
games this season,"

Whyte

Continued from Page 3

low. The plan was to pressure Hicks every time she touched the

Hicks every time she touched the ball.

It worked, due in large part to be all-around game of Whyte, who pumped in a career-high 22 points to go along with ber six rebounds. Whyte was certainly a force offensively, but her defensive play helped keep the Terps from dominating inside.

"I tried to keep the ball out of Hick's Jandas," Whyte said. "I wanted to make her work on offense and on defense and all wanted to make her work again."
"Today was Teri Whyte's best game — everywhere." Yow said. "She played both ends of the court well. Her offensive output is what we need every game. She did a lot of little things that helped us out.

The Wolfpack outrebounded the

that don't even show up in stats."

The Wolfpack outrebounded the taller Terps 36-31, an amazing accomplishment considering that state is getting beat on the boards by an average of eight caroms a game. However, it wasn't the Pack's forwards doing most of the work on the glass — it was guard Danyel Parker.

Parker collected nine rebounds to go with her 20 points and six assists. She, Gibson and Mytte poured in 58 of the Pack's points Saturday, In a season of ups and downs, Parker was thinking positive when the Pack fell behind late. "We wanted to stay with our game plan," Parker said. "We just had to settle down and get back in it." With the Pack dominating inside, somebody had to lead the Terrapius. They found a surprise in guard Monica Bennett, who posted a career-best 19 points while nailing three of six from behind the three-point are. It was Bennett's shooting that pulled Maryland ahead by 10. But in the end, the Wolfpack's desire would be the critical factor. The embarrassment of losing by 40 was enough to motivate anybody playing for the Red and White on this day. "We were very upset and humiliated at Maryland," Parker said. "We didn't feel like Maryland was 40 points better than we were. And that's one of the things we needed to prove today. We played with a lot of heart and a lot of guts and that's the result we got today." Next up for the Pack is conference leader North Carolina Tuesday in Reynolds. Again, State will be trying to avenge a big loss, this one coming at the hands of the Tar

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2-2 3 4 1 16
3-4 3 1 1 5
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32 40 - 72 38 36 - 74

(Patterson 0-1, Colleton 0-1, Benne 3-6) N.C. State 2-7 (Parker 0-2 Gibson 2-5) Turnovers - Maryland 14, N.C. Stat 16

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J-Man by Joe Procopio









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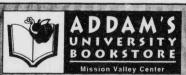


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Stop anti-gay violence

in some form. The status quo can be comforting and to leave the old ways behind for new and unknown is often hard. Take for instance the invention of the automobile. Many people were scared of the bulky machine that made a horrible noise. Automobiles were around for nearly fifty years before peo-

ple began buying them.

A little closer to our generation came a move to end racial segregation. In Little Rock, Arkansas, the Governor, the State Militia and hundreds of angry mothers barricaded a high school to prevent black children from being educated with their white chil-dren. A break in the status quo scared them. The leap into the unknown caused them to retaliate in violent, evil ways that seem absurd to us today.

But a similar kind of violence is

with us today. President Bill Clinton has maintained his campaign promise to rescind the "no homosexuals in the military" pol-icy. Those in the military have firmly said they do not agree with the order, including the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff

Other service men have taken it a step further. They show their disapproval of gays in the mili-tary by seeking out homosexuals to relieve their anger - to put it

In a gory display of unbridled sailor stationed in the

four of his fellow Salts for admit

ting he was gay. Closer to home, Crae Pridgen was badly beaten outside a gay bar in Wilmington by three marines from Camp Lejeune Pridgen is not in the service, he was just hanging out when he was attacked without provocation

The marines responsible for the beating of Pridgen have admitted their guilt and shamelessly take pride in their disgusting act of

Folks just don't like to change the status quo.

Ignoring the violent responses, there is still a troubling amount of hatred in the armed forces against gays. Gays are seen as not being manly, or too feminine to fight, which simply is not true. A fact of life is that when the ban is lifted, all the gays in the military will already be in the military. They have always been there. The difference is now they are beginning to come out of the closet.

Society cannot ignore the violence. It is real and it is happen-ing. To condone such actions is to say it is okay to deny a fellow American of his constitutional rights. In retrospect, people see how stupid they were to reject automobiles or segregation. Let's hope that it doesn't take years for people to see how stupid they are to reject the rights of a citizen of

THE GAS TANK NORMALLY FOUND IN THIS GM PICKUP WITH SOME EXPLOSIVE DEVICES. LETS SEE IF OUR VIEWERS NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE Columns

Wolfram and dialect discrimination

J. KEITH

JORDAN

"All payroll forms must be filled out before salary may be processed," a corpo-rate memo tells employees. "Is that young'un yorn?" a Southerner asks an adult while pointing to a nearby child.

"Who be on your team when you play basketball?" an inner city boy asks his

basketball?" an inner city boy assk nis friend.
What do these snippets of language have in common, other than being irritating, alo most English teachers and students? They are all valid, systematic forms of communication. That was the point Dr. Walt "Toast" Wolfram made in his Communication Week speech Tuesday night in which he urged the audience to avoid stereotyping people based on their speech pattern.
"It's no longer acceptable to publicly discriminate based on skin color or gender," said Wolfram, a William C. Friday Distinguished Professor of linguistics. "Dialect differences are the last superficial characteristic that people can openly use to judge others."

Wolfram is right. And to a certain extent.

Wolfram is right. And to a certain extent, it is as wrong to use speech as it is to use race to determine how smart, well-educated or hardworking someone is. Though dialects are possible to change, doing so is hard enough to discourage most people from trying.

I don't really have an accent; people I meet are often surprised when I fell them that my parents and their ancestors have lived in eastern North Carolina for over 200 years. But many members of my family have the pronunciations and vocabulary typical of the Wilson area.

Because of my closeness to them. I feel

insulted by the gibes their speech some-times draws from people who grew up in other parts of the country. My girlfriend's mother, originally from New Jersey, calls Southern pronunciations "lazy," Another friend who moved here from Ohio says North Carolinians sound like uneducated

hicks.

Isn't that nice. Just because this area's speech is something of a throwback to 17th century English in pronunciation and word use, we're lazy, uneducated hicks. We're actually just different.

w others speak

how others speak.

What's important to remember is that, no matter how much some group's way of talking bothers you, if makes sense to those people and their intended audience. A black kid from D.C. is not trying to say "she is on my team" and making an incorrect approximation when he says. "she be on my team." He is using a form of speech that he has carefully learned from his parents and

which makes perfect sense to his friends and family.
When blacks use the word "be" in that context, Wolfram explained, it refers to an activity that occurs intermittently. The sentence "she be on my team" means "the girl plays on my team whenever we play." A black kid would never say "that be my sister in the picture" because that is an incorrect usage of a set, logical system of grammar.

ter in the picture "because tran is an inso-rect usage of a set, logical system of gram-mar.

The same is true of every regional and demographic variation in speech. "Yorn" isn't a Southerner's mispronunciation of "yours," it's the way many people from a big part of the United States learn to talk. It's correct — for the people who were taught to say it that way.

It can be hard to understand someone with a very different dialect, and for that reason it's important for business people, teachers and journalists, among others, to know how to use a form of standard English that won't confuse anyone. At the same time, it's wrong to automatically assume that some-one who doesn't speak the way you do reflects bad qualities in his speech.

To assume that black speech, or Southern speech, reveals stupicity is to assume that most black people, or most Southern peo-ple, are stupid. And that is prejudice as surely as is thinking that black skin indi-cates inferiority.

Wolfram. who teaches Jordan's Modern

Wolfram, who teaches Jordan's Modern English class, defeated the columnist 15-7 Friday in a game of pick-up basketball. His seven-inch height advantage overcame Jordan's perimeter shooting,

Saluting the vegetables

n a timely move that coincided with Hillary Rodham Clinton's announcement that brocolli will the White House, University Dining has brought vegetables back to its menu.

It was about time someone other than Wolfpack moms noticed that Taco Bell and Lil' Dino's does not make the nutrious food that makes up a well-balanced diet.

Since the beginning of fall 1992, students have been held hostage to the fast food diets of those oncampus restaurants. Now University Dining is going to let the students have their vegetables. On the new Celerity line, students can find baked potatoes, mashed potatoes, carrots and green beans Wolfpack moms have got to be

Variety may be more important than the type of food at this point. Some students have Technician that their tacos and subs are often poorly assembled and scantily garnished. At the Atrium Lil' Dino's, the lines have gotten a little long from time to time. And the subs prices at Lil' Dino's are a little higher than some of Subway's comparable sandwiches.

But who can live on subs and Technician salutes the vegetables. Busy students don't have time to go off campus in search of healthy food.

Technician

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Tactics of Sister Souljah parallel Hitler's

parallel Hitler's

I am glad the crowd at Sister Souljah's speech was small. Idealism aside, when a radical speaks (especially when you have to pay to hear him or her speak), the majority of those in attendance are already in agreement with the views presented. I am glad because I do not like to think that her views are those held by a majority of African-Americans on campus. If you were not there, trust me, the reaction of the crowd demonstrated full approval.

I attended out of curiosity, took notes throughout the speech and came away with some new knowledge. For example: Sister Souljah is an "expert" on the condition of the African. To be American is to stand for individual gain, capitalism and godlessness. The problems facing the "African" woman fully may are a result of the "African" woman trying to follow the white-American woman's lead (whom Souljah refers to as "bitches"). Homosexuality, transexuality and bisexuality are all the result of American-European confusion. Welfare is slavery. Black racism is impossible. Integration of public schools is racist. Birth control is being used by whites to control the "African" population. Whites are "legal theves" who are "raping and robbing and stealing" from "Africans." AIDS was invented by a white scientist and tested in the "African" community. "Africans" are at war with whites.

My message to Sister Souljah is this. You don't represent every "African." America is great because it stands for individualism

The Campus

FORUM

and capitalism. My mother is not a "bitch." If welfare is slavery, tear up the check. Oppression, not racism, equals power plus prejudice. Love your enemies. Admit whether you are a Christian or Muslim. It is hypocrisy in either case to refuse to do so. I thought money was the root of all evil, not the white man. Don't use the argument that because Africans have been around longer, they are inherently superior. A white supremacist will argue the inverse. Consider how closely your tackes parallel Hilter's. Lastly, do not go to war on white people, we do not want to fight you.

Chris Soiset

Christianity, Bible not responsible for slavery

I have a headache. I have just finished reading Tre Scott's letter titled "Christians and the Bible created slavery" and I now need some aspirin. Tre I would invite you to re-read my letter "Christian principles override racial barriers" for what it is, and not for what you would create it to be. For those of you who didn't read my letter, I'll summarize. I feel that we are all Americans, we are all here to help each other out —

regardless of sex, race, and cultural differences and that there are more important issues on our campus (such as rape, theft, class and library funding) than what happened hundreds of years ago.

But slavery, Tré, was started by the Egyptians (the Pharaobs had Hebrew slaves), not the Christians. There was slavery and cruelty long before there was Christians.

slaves), not the Christians. There was slaves), not the Christians. There was Christianity.

Tre' said that "Christians are killing Christians in Jesus' name for selfish gains' and I can only assume he is referring to Bosnia-Herzegovina. I, too, watch the news as reporters tell of the atrocities being committed against humans. Such atrocities are not condoned by the Bible — I have trouble believing such people are truly Christians. Regardless of their beliefs, what they are doing is blatant sin, and it will be judged. Furthermore, Tre', I never ever said I was ashamed to be white! I said that learning about slavery in the U.S. made me embarassed of my ancestors and their behavior, but a close black friend (Carole) told me that I was being silly — that what's past is past and I should not feel embarrassed. The next issue Tre' raised was that America is a slave state. Tre', perhaps you missed a few things in history class, but America is still the land of the free. Nobody, and I mean nobody, is forced by the government to take drugs, drink alcohol, or to be on welfare. I agree that the welfare system stinks and should be reworked completely, but it is not a form of slavery!

Tre', I am sorry that you felt the way you did about my earlier article. I truly want the

See FORUM, Page 7

FORUM, continued

N.C. State campus to be a community of

Heather Combs Junior, English

Hire pro athletes for ability, not race

For the past two days, I have heard Jesse Jackson criticize professional sports teams' administrative offices, referees and even the media's game amouncers. He claims these positions are filled by an "unfair" number of white people. I guess he is another member of society who believes one should be hired on the basis of race and gender as opposed to ability.

I will make a deal with Jesse. We can adjust the number of minority coaches, general managers, referees, etc. to a more "fair" number, if we do the same with athletes.

letes.

Obviously this would be a ridiculous response to the reverand's suggestions; but it is no more outlandish than the accusations he is asserting. Those coaches, front-office people and athletes got there because of one reason — they overcame the competition for that position by showing superior

ability to fill that post

Mike Duncan Graduate student, agriculture

Plus/minus opponents should stop whining

should stop whining

The plus/minus grading system should be implemented without modifications or concessions to student leaders.

I think a student should earn his or her grades. You deserve an A if you do the work. Spend more time on your assignents and get a 93 percent or above like people at competitive schools have to do. If you can't, you don't deserve an A.

"Oh, but it's just not fair to have an A-minus and no A-plus," you say, "give us a 4.33 for an A-plus with a GPA ceiling at 4.0 Don't take away without giving anything back!" The faculty isn't proposing "taking bawy" anything from anyone who makes good marks. Students who have earning A's all along are the ones who will gain quite a bit from this new system.

An employer who bases hirring on GPA will ask for your transcript, which presently explains to them that someone with a 4.0 could have a 90 percent average. They instantly know that an NCSU 4.0 is roughly equal to a 3.5 anywhere else. There is no way to differentiate between "high" and low" 4.0's, so the grades of the truly superi-

or student are devalued.

Providing an A-plus category will only serve to elevate the GPA's of the students who are unable or unwilling to make good marks all across the board. It still cheapens the grades of the truly elite students.

Implementing the plus/minus grading system will increase the academic integrity of this school, and will increase the value of high marks for those who are willing and able to earn them. Stop whining and stan studying. studying

Anti-Ms. Wolf letter wasteful, ridiculous

Masteriui, Fidictifodis
In response to Alan Binkley's article about
Ms. Wolf: Mr. Binkley, what exactly is
your problem? There are thousands of people dying from AIDS, countless numbers of
children going to bed starving every night
around the world, and you actually took the
time to express your ridiculous feelings
about Ms. Wolf?
Obviously you are unaware of the many
hours a week the mascots and the cheerleaders practice here at N.C. State. I was
just informed that Ms. Wolf is presently
ranked among other collegiate mascots as
number one and will be competing in San
Diego for the national title.

February 15, 1993

"For men's basketball, let's just stick to male mascors." What are you, crazy? Next thing you know, you will be writing to Technician endorsing the exclusion of all women at men's basketball games. You obviously did not write anything about Mr. Wolf being at the Wolfpack women's basketball games. Do you have a problem with women. Mr. Binkley? I give a lot of credit to Mr. and Ms. Wolf for being able to perform and excite the crowd at althelic events. If you pay attention to the mascots and the crowd, you will see many laughs and smiles on the faces of many children, alumni, and students.

on the faces of nonly students. Mr. Binkley, I advise you to reevaluate your complaints. If you have a problem with Ms. Wolf, I'm sure I speak for most of the loyal Wolfpack fains by saying, "Don't go to the games!" Spend that time solving real prob-

Michael Lass

Welfare: Revenge of the Third Grade Teacher!

I read a letter in the Feb. 8 Technician and was, frankly, suprised to see the statement that "America is a slave state." I just never expected anyone to admit it. The forms have changed to drugs and the welfare state, he said, and I agree. "Maybe one day we'll

The welfare state isn't a big ol' friendly teddy bear that will wipe your nose for you. It's facism! It's the revenge of you third grade teacher! "Now, if you didn't bring enough for everyone, you can't have it." In order to enjoy your own candy, you've got to give away a load to everyone else. Or else, you sit in the corner. Or you have to keep your Blow-pops "off-book," sneaking them out of your desk for a quick lick, in mortal terror of being caught, until Teacher finds out anyway and you sit in the corner.

Oh! And just try to refuse! Then you are a discipline problem! You don't "play well with the others," so you get to sit in the corner, or get a good lecture! But did Teacher ever ask you if you liked them? Ask if you wanted to play with them? No! Were the other kids told, "If you want a sucker, bring one, or ask this guy meely for one. Maybe he's generous"? No! She just redistributed those suckers!

Rebel! Throw your books at her forehead! Grow up, America! Don't be afraid of leacher! If she could've gotten a real job he would have!

ssified



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led Spring Semester for 2 bedroom, 1 bath house near NCSU. \$200.00/month-1/2 utilities. Call 836-8412. FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with near, considerate grad. On Wolfline. Private room/bath. \$245.00/month + 1/2 utilities. 233-

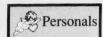
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Mail of only them by a significant was a significant Center Antonio of 1993; THE YEAR OF AMERICAN CRAFT with a visit to The NCSU Crafts Center 4. ARTICAN IMAGES IN AMERICAN CRAFTS represents the work of inneteen African American craft artis. January 11.1-Erbruary 26, 1993. Curators. Andrew Crafts Center Gulleval Charter Gulleval Center Gulleval Library will be closed through

Ceiner Gallery and Library will be closed through May 30, 1993 to conduct recovations.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION (SEAC) Will meet Thursday 7:10 Winston 29. Severyone Welcome "A Gathering For Balance". Regional Conference On Sustainability. February 19-21 at Durant Nature Park. Registration starts February 2 in the Brick Yard. Nature Park. R the Brick Yard.

There had been an ad here.
It ran in the last issue and our
received so many calls she ple
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ANNUAL NESU E RESEARCH

February 20th at 1:00-3:00 igma will be appropriate a Bowl-

and t-shirts will also be given awa PEACE LUNCH FORUMS. Y Fexic Waste Management and the of Race" Dr Percy Murray N.C. University February 2S, "Fundamentalism: Islamic Minor Bosnia and India". Dr. Hateneriational Society

CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEWS: As we RESEARCH

515-2012. Confidential.
The Microbiology Club will hold its near meeting on Tuesday, February 16 at 6:00 p.m. in Gardner 4514. Dr. Wendell McKenzie will present a talk "Microbiology/Human Genetics...What is the Convention."

the Connection?"

DIALOGUE is the process in which the





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Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals H

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

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS

16 Extinct New Zealander 20 Queued DOWN topper
43 Landlord's
client
45 Fats of up 21 Spirited 45 Fats of jazz 47 Brew 48 Mr. Baba 49 Dolt 54 Check-casher's 12 For steed 22 Mrs. Nick Charles 23 Literature 5 Mother Carey's chickens Scull tool casher's pair 14 Intimidate 15 Balanced 15 Balanced 56 Wool 17 Tina's 9. 18 — the fields... 19 Disgraced 51 Handled 24 Garr of class subject 27 Kennel cry 29 Geneal-ogy chart 30 "Some-body bet — bay" 32 Broker's advice e.g. 8 Jacob's favorite 58 EE, 9 Gurved to AA 10 Jab 59 Quilters' 11 Overcom 32 Broker's advice 34 Backslide 37 Vacillate 39 "Robo-Cop" star 42 Small antelope Solution time: 27 mln. nella Crafty

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

sitcom 38 Church

antelope
44 Spot
45 Make like
a banshee
46 Alan or
Robert
50 Libel
51 Label
52 Inseparable
53 Loony
Louis

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TAKE THE KEYS CALL A CAB

Continued from Dage 3

Martinson, it held a narrow lead—
142,05-141,9— over the WRams. But despite a good performance on the floor highlighted by Grabner's first place 19-7). State couldn't hold Rhode Island off.
"Christy Davis stepped right in on the floor exercise to take Holly's place, and she did an excellent job with a 9-5." Stevenson said. "This was her first performance on the floor this year, and I was very pleased. But in the end, Rhode Island was just the more consistent team."

McCuller

Continued from Page 4

McCuller's affinity for not letting opportunistic defenders snag the ball is a welcome sight for Wolfpack faithful. During the last four games, McCuller has tallied nine assists and six turnovers. But while McCuller excelled in his ball handling, he struggled somewhat in guarding Volunteer superstar Houston. Houston finished with 27 points, including Tennessee's last 11.

McCuller did have some success against Houston, however, holding

him to two points in the first nine minutes to keep State in the game.

"[Houston's] probably the great-est offensive player I've played against this year." McCuller said. "He so smooth and he doesn't force a lot of shots. He just waits and then strikes all of a sudden.

"We really made him work for those shots tonight. He didn't get anything really easy. Even though he had 27, that was a 'quiet and hard' 27. That was our plan going into the game: just make him work for everything he got and don't let him get into a groove."

Technician needs PROOFREADERS to work late night Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. If interested, contact Suzanne Thompson at Technician offices, 515-2411, 3rd floor Student Center Annex.

January 27, 1992

Smokey says PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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CAREER DECISION MAKING SEMINAR March 9.11.16.18, 7-8 p.m. in 2100 Putter Hall, A \$5.00 fee covers all materials

variety of opportunities in me se importunities in more information contact Enuly at 233-1206.

THE EMP BROWN BAG SEMINAR SERIES-Spring 1993, Fridays 12:00-1:00, 2301 McGavern Greenberg February 19-10hn Warren, Director, Center for Economic

The LESBIAN AND GAY STUDENT



Student Center. Admission to tree-information, please call \$15,5918. S.E.T.A. Students for the ethical treatment of annuals will meet this Thursday at 5:00 p.m. of Caldwell Lounge. All who are interested an

encouraged to attend WRITTEN Communication Workshop For op is Tuesday, February 16, 4:30-5:30 Room 304 Mann Hall. No sign on

necessary.

Looking for a reward for all the hard work you put into school? Want a job without the Prograduation interview? Look into the benefits offered by the Air Force. Contact Capt. Cases \$55.447. ARROY. THE. A. T. Come gain as for TLESDAYS 'TH. A. T. Come gain as for TLESDAYS 'TH. A. T. W. CSL Womers' Center will be bosting an open house every Tuesday from \$500 pm. to \$8.00 pm. Contact has 2 study break, relative with some

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4,595 for mote information (Picase leave a message of 1 m out there.) Go Wolfpack!

NSL Pre-Veterinary Club will be having a Dog Wash on Saturday. February 20, 1993. If will be at NSL College of Veterinary Medicine Follow the signs. If all begin at 9:00 a.m. and rel at 4:20 p.m. Picas are between 7:10 dollars depending on the size and style of the course of the other.

Find out why everyone is talking about Ultimate Tuesday. Thursday, 6:00 on the lower Intramural Fields. 11



CHAIN HONOR

interdisciplination for and Plrasure-Lebinary In and Tobrany S. RALIEGER, N.C. Meredite Codings Music Calendar of February Elem Williams, Santilly Voice Record February S. 800 p.m. (previously Meredite Ensemble Performance, February II, 800 p.m. John Eitzen, cello and Ben Meredith Ensemble Performance, February II, 800 p.m. John Eitzen, cello and Ben Meredith Ensembly and good recipied. February Mark, passes benefit performance, February II, 800 p.m. The above the Control Hall. February St., 500 p.m. The above the Control Hall. Free and open to the public. For more information of the Control Hall. Free and open to the public. For more information of the Control Hall.

open to the public.

John Monday February 15 at 7:00 p.m., the
African-American Heritage Society will have
a guest lecturer speaking on "African-American
History through Philately," Everyone is

welcome to attend
The NCSU EQUESTRIAN CLUB will meet at
6:00 p.m. February 15 at the Engine II.

Christy at 859-6980

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE: Students who would like information about NCSUs Co-up and the meeting the meeting. semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible. Tuesday, February 9,4:00 p.m., GHI CALDWELL, Wednesday, February 17, 4:00 p.m., GHI CALDWELL, Tuesday, February 23, 4:00 p.m., GHI CALDWELL. Next meeting for the Taylor Sociology Club is in Winston 003, March 10th at 4:30/Pecz Advising

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public.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING-REUNION DU
CLUB FRANCAIS: The French Club will hold
its next meeting this coming. Wednesday.
February 17th at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty
Lounge, Building 1911. Every member and
hose utterested in learning more about the French

Dr. Elliot Engel: "Shakespeare" and "Mark Twain" Dr. Elliot Engel has delighted and and loses of humor. Dr. Engel will bring Shakespeare' to life Monday, February 22 at 1448 p.m. and he will bring Mak Twain' to life 18 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Annex Decare on the xampus of N.C. State Free, Sponsored by the NCSU University Scholars Programs and the AB Lectures Committee. For further

information contact the sympering program Office a 515-2353.
AUDITIONS FOR THOMPSON THEATRE'S FOR THOMPSON THEATRE'S THEATRE FEST '93.
ROLLING REPERTORS COMPANY will be half Pebragar 21 and 22 al. 669 p.m. 3.
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Information, 515-2405.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES

The Deaf and Hard of Hearing: Sharing Our Perspective as Women Thursdays at Three "The NCSL Women's Center will press the NCSL Women's Center will press the NCSL Women's Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hormag, who will share their daily challenges and insights on Thursday, February 18, 3:00 p.m., B-18 Netson Hall.

The Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) at N.C. Santz will sponsor the 2nd annual Gay and Lesbian Statement Week from Pet 1 2d to trans-

veteran on gays in the military past, present, and future. Walmit Room, NCSU Student Center. The Lesbian and Gay Student Union-(CONTINUED) Fri. Feb. 19, (12/15/1/15) Your First Gay Primer-a question anxiety session for overything you always wanted to know

call the Visual Arts Centr at 515-3503.

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has follow the signs! We'll make your posch pretty again!
A representative from Hitcher Productions, Inc. will speak to the Public Relations Student Society of America about Special Event Management" on Wednesday, February 17 at 500 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. All majors are welcome! For more information, call Heather at 481, 1934.

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Nelson Hall.
CARFER EXPLORATION FOR ADULTS:

situations Sign-up today by calling Career Planning and Placement, 515-2196. Next session Saturday, March 13, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. There is a \$15.00 fee.

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