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Student Health changes hours of operation

By Thomas Tamplin
Staff Writer

In an effort to heal Student Health Services' ailing budget, the University Health Advisory committee upheld its September decision to cut the department's third shifts.

The shifts, which run 11 p.m. through 8 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays were terminated Jan. 4.

The committee, composed of students and faculty, decided weekend shifts were the least busy and therefore deserved to be first on the

chopping block.

"Out of all the things we had to do budget-wise, this will have the least impact on students," said Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services.

Of the nearly 8,000 students who were patients at Student Health Services in September, only eighty-nine came in during third shifts, according to Student Health Services information.

Administrators also complained of staffing difficulties on weekends. Student Health Services' administrators have a hard time managing

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with the large salaries paid to weekend staff at local hospitals, Barker said.

Barker said a majority of schools around the country are eliminating third shifts from their student health

services to avoid liability.

"Only twenty-two percent of health services are open at night, and most are moving towards that trend," Barker said.

Some committee members, however, had reservations about closing Student Health Services on weekends. They pointed out that without the infirmary, a student might have nowhere to turn.

Public Safety, Residential Life and student health and counseling services have been working together over the past year to devise a program to reopen Student Health

Services in the event a student has an emotional crisis, Barker said.

"Everyone is working together so Student Health Services can be reopened quickly in a crisis situation," Lee Salter, director of the Counseling Center said.

"We wanted to devise a plan so no student would fall through the cracks," Barker said. "If a student needs help, help is available."

Dr. Barker said if additional fees are not collected for Student Health Services for next year, further cuts will be made.

LGSU asking for acceptance

Group's activities end with Annual Blue Jeans Day Friday

By Jodie Johnson
Staff Writer

N.C. State University students can show support for gay and lesbian rights Friday by simply putting on their pants.

As the culmination of Gay and Lesbian Week, the Lesbian and Gay Student Union is sponsoring blue jeans day — an event they say is a simple means of increasing awareness about their cause.

"We chose blue jeans because it does a tremendous job at getting people thinking about the idea," said Rob Faggart, co-chairman for LGSU. "If we used arm bands, it wouldn't be as effective in getting people to think about the issues."

Blue jeans day has been observed for five years at NCSU, although the idea was conceived much earlier.

homosexuality and homophobia, because it is a difficult subject to deal with, and if any group is suppressed or treated unfairly, it opens the door for other groups to be treated poorly as well," Abernethy said.

LGSU members said the week provides an opportunity to expose students to new concepts.

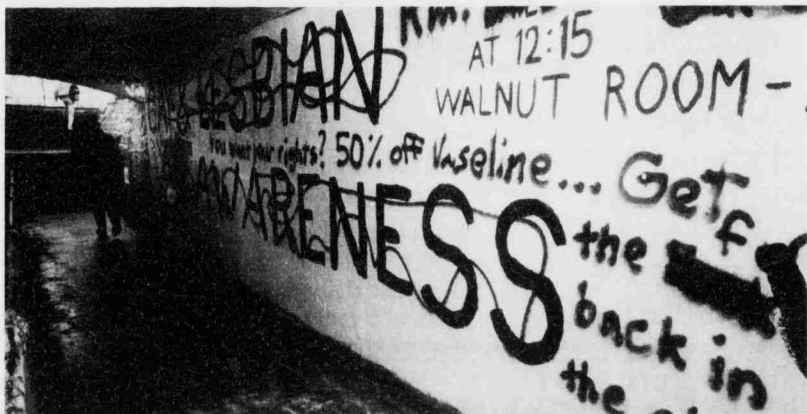
"Blue jeans day is a really good chance to get things out into the open," said Nathan Gay, an alumni of NCSU who graduated in 1991 with a degree in writing and editing, and a former member of LGSU. "Silence about the issues is deadly."

According to Gay, the current controversy over homosexuals in the military should make this week more interesting.



Liz Mahnicke/Staff

Rob Faggart, co-chair of LGSU, helps the group decorate the Free Expression Tunnel on Sunday night.



New graffiti in the Free Expression Tunnel shows discontent with LGSU's existence. The group hopes to change such feelings during this week.

Angela Pridgen/Staff

Faculty display talent in show

By Tracey Neal
Staff Writer

Twenty members of the N.C. State University faculty and staff displayed their skills last night in the first annual faculty/staff talent show, sponsored by the Black Students Board.

The show, called "The Essence of Africa," took place in the University Student Center Ballroom in front of about 70 people.

One contestant, Assistant Director of Financial Aid Brenda Moore, said the event's time had come.

"I've always gone to student functions. This is a time to give something back," Moore said.

LaShon Ormond, chairperson for BSB and a junior at NCSU, agreed with Moore.

"This is our chance to give them the support they give us in our shows," Ormond said.

In addition to all NCSU students, staff and faculty, the BSB invited vendors from the Raleigh area to attend the show, which was free of charge.

"We invited vendors to show our support for African-American businesses in the community," Ormond said.

The show began at 8:00 p.m. and was followed by a reception. Posters of Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater were on display as well as many children's books about the African culture.

Faculty members Patricia Caple and Eleanora Ward came up with the idea for the talent show. They went to the BSB and spoke to Ron Foreman, their adviser.

"We hope it will be very successful, and we hope it will not be the

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Gunter asks women to support females going into politics

By Dave Blanton
Staff Writer

Women who go into politics need all the support they can get, and the best source of that support is other women.

That was the message from state Senator Linda Gunter to a campus audience of about 130 people — most of them women — who came together at a dinner Monday night. The Susan B. Anthony Birthday Dinner also included a monologue and award presentation.

"It is crucial for women to seek out qualified women and try to get them elected," Gunter said in a speech that encouraged women to support other women seeking political office.

The political newcomer said it was difficult for her to raise adequate funds for her 1992 campaign. The average donation was only \$35, and only nine individuals contributed more than \$300, she said.

Because women in America are in a special position, with a special set of problems, women in office can be effective leaders, Gunter said.

"I feel like I understand the women who are in that position, and I feel that there are some changes that I can make," Gunter said.

Recalling her own entry into the work force, Gunter said women are still disadvantaged because of gender prejudice.

"I had three career choices coming out of high school," she said, "a secretary, a nurse

and a teacher. Those were the only things we were told we could do."

She said since then she has seen some change for the better.

"I think we have let people know that women can do anything," she said.

Gunter was a teacher at Cary High School for 22 years. While there, she was very interested in getting her students involved in politics. Along with the aid of her students, she proposed several bills to the Cary Town Council.

Gunter taught social studies and stressed to her students that a government is only as good as the people being governed.

"I encouraged my students to register to vote because that way their voice will be heard," she said.

Although Gunter has been a political activist for years, this is the first office she has held. She said she is excited about her new role as a state senator and vice chair of the education committee.

"It is certainly exciting to have the power that I now have," she said. "I am ready to put some of the ideas that I have had for years into action. I have the power now to shape public policy — to really make a difference. As a classroom teacher, I had much less power."

Last year was known as the "year of the woman," but women should not be satisfied with just one year in the lime-light. Women can do even better, Gunter said.

"We've come a long way baby, but we have a long way to go, and it's going to be

everybody's struggle," she said.

Gunter, a single parent, is not a businessperson or a lawyer. She's rather ordinary, she said. She hopes she can be a role model for other women who may be intimidated by the male-dominated arena of politics. People like her are special to the legislative process, she said.

"I'm just an ordinary person just like you. And I think that we need more people like that in the N.C. General Assembly to really represent the people."

Gunter hopes for a career that will inspire more women to engage in politics. She hopes to enhance the status of women and

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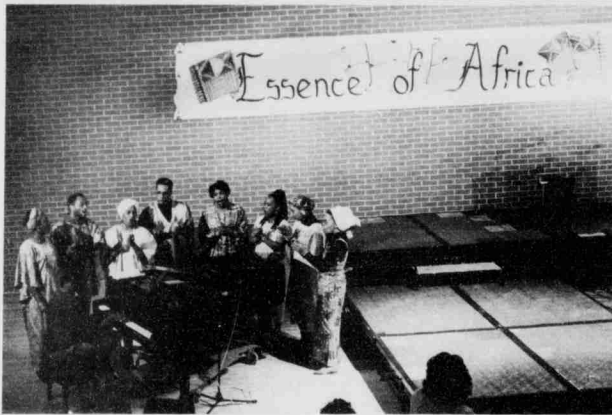
Show brings out faculty

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last," Ormond said. "It's a chance for us to get to know our African-American faculty and staff better."

In the past the BSB has sponsored a faculty, staff and student jazz mixer.

The faculty and staff members who performed include: Joe Brown, coordinator of the academic support program for student athletes; Doris Laryea, associate professor of English; Ajuba Joy, substance abuse prevention educator; Rhonda Covington, interim coordinator of African-American affairs; Thoyd Melfon, interim associate graduate dean of microbiology; Beverly McLaughlin, a counselor in the Counseling Center.



The African Hummingbirds perform during the Essence of Africa Talent and Fashion Show on Tuesday.

Liz Mahncke/Staff

"I think out of adversity can come strength," she said.

As a senator, Gunter has already experienced sexism at her new workplace. She said many employees assume she is a senator's secretary or aid and thus treat her as an inferior.

"I have to tell them that I am a senator before I am respected," she said.

Gunter said women serve the people in a unique way.

Citing a Rutgers University study, she said, "Women in office are two to three times more likely to emphasize domestic issues: health care, day-care, elder-care, educational issues, abortion, environmental, drug policy and crime."

Gunter intends to deal with these things also.

In closing her speech, Gunter asked any individuals with problems or suggestions to call her office directly and provided the

audience with her office number.

After the speech, Patricia Caple, associate professor of communication at NCSU, performed a dramatic monologue in which she portrayed famous abolitionist and women's suffrage leader, Sojourner Truth. Caple performed the monologue with the authentic diction and syntax of a 19th century freed slave woman.

Sojourner Truth noticed the resistance that women have faced as they have tried to make advancements. Caple's monologue urged white men to recognize that black and white women have intellect and talents. In addition to her professorship, Caple is artistic director of Thompson Theatre and a director of the Black Repertoire Theatre in Raleigh.

Following Caple's performance, the Council on the Status of Women presented the prestigious Equity for Women Award to Mary C.

Williams. Williams, who helped found the Susan B. Anthony dinner, is a veteran of women's issues.

She has contributed to projects at NCSU like the women's center, the maternity leave policy, the day-care center and the women's studies program. She also served on the university's equal opportunity committee and was the first female to reach full professorship in the English Department.

"Since I've been here I have seen so many changes," Williams said. "When I came here 30 years ago there were almost no women who were members of the tenure-track faculty. Since then I have seen so many women get into that position."

Williams was on the eve of her retirement after nearly 30 years on the NCSU faculty.

"I will be retiring, but I want you to know that I'm not finished," Williams said.

Students begin to run with the Wolfpack Club

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

For some people, road trip conjures up visions of bumpy interstates and long conversations with aunt Hazel. But it's an adventure for the Student Wolfpack Club when the university's athletes hit the road.

The group's 200 or so members have been embarking on such adventures since September.

"The club was started for students to follow Wolfpack athletics," said Scott McWhorter, director of the Student Wolfpack Club.

The club traveled to the Gator Bowl earlier this year and plans to attend the Wake Forest University basketball game in Winston-Salem.

However, club members said they do not limit themselves to any particular game.

"We try to be at all games, including non-revenue sports, not just the big games," McWhorter said.

Club member Stephen Ponder said the club is run "by students for students interested in Wolfpack

athletics."

Ponder said it is easier to support the team on the road as a member of the Student Wolfpack Club.

"The club was started to provide students a way to support Wolfpack athletics while in school," Ponder said. "The Wolfpack Club realized that there was an interest among students."

The club has monthly meetings with football coach Dick Sheridan, basketball coach Les Robinson and baseball coach Ray Tanner. These monthly meetings give students "a firsthand perspective" of what the coaches have on their mind, Ponder said.

Club members are assured seats at all home basketball games and a hospitality room for all Atlantic Coast Conference games.

The club was commended by Robinson recently when a member of the club called in to Robinson's weekly radio call-in show. Robinson said the club was "a great idea" and they were doing "an excellent job."

Gunter speaks at dinner

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to be instrumental in recruiting more women as politicians. She said she is not satisfied with 1992 being the only "year of the woman."

"I want the 90s to be known as the decade of the woman," she said.

Gunter said women have had to work especially hard to attain the goals they want, but she said that struggle has yielded some strong figures.

Accident claims one life

By Dee Henry
Assistant News Editor

A one-car accident claimed the life of a former N.C. State University student Friday morning.

James Allen Dorey, who attended NCSU last semester, was last seen around 1 a.m. Friday. Sometime after that, he was traveling westbound on Sullivan Drive when he ran off the road into a ravine near Gorman Street, said NCSU crime prevention officer, Larry Ellis.

Dorey's car was spotted at 7:45 Friday morning and reported to the authorities.

"The car was totaled, and at that time [Dorey] was in critical condition," Ellis said.

Dorey was taken to Wake Medical Center and died of head injuries Sunday, according to Dana Copeland, M.D., of the pathology department at Wake Medical Center.

Ellis said the accident is still under investigation, but the fact that Dorey was by himself at the time will make the investigators' job tougher.

"When one car wrecks, you may never know," Ellis said.

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Pack conquers Spartans 87-65

By Josh Durham
Staff Writer

Lakista McCuller's dunk with two seconds remaining was the exclamation point.

After coming up with a steal at halfcourt, McCuller broke free toward the basket and raised his body to the rim, turning in mid-flight to dunk it backward. The slam sent Reynolds Coliseum into a frenzy and capped the Pack's 87-65 whipping of UNC-Greensboro Monday night.

Coupled with a 74-72 win over Tennessee Saturday, the win gave State its first winning streak of the season. And while a two-game streak may not be overly impressive, it was a welcome relief from the frustrations of a 7-13 season.

N.C. State coach Les Robinson was a bit concerned before the game because the Spartans had just beaten the College of Charleston, a team that defeated Georgia Tech by 17 earlier in the season.

"They were likewise coming off a big win," Robinson said. "They came in with competence and poise, and they did a lot of good things. We didn't play a team that just rolled over."

So State pushed the Spartans over, overwhelming them with a total team effort. McCuller, Curtis Marshall, Todd Fuller, Marc Lewis and Mark Davis all scored in double figures. And Davis had his best game of the season, scoring 14 and grabbing a career-high nine

rebounds, the kind of performance Robinson wanted.

"Coach told me not to concentrate on scoring right off, but to concentrate on getting some boards and playing good defense, and the scoring will come," Davis said. "That's what I tried to do tonight."

The scoring did come for Davis, especially in the first half. With the Pack and Spartans tied with just under eight minutes to play in the half, Davis made good on his first three-point attempt of the night.

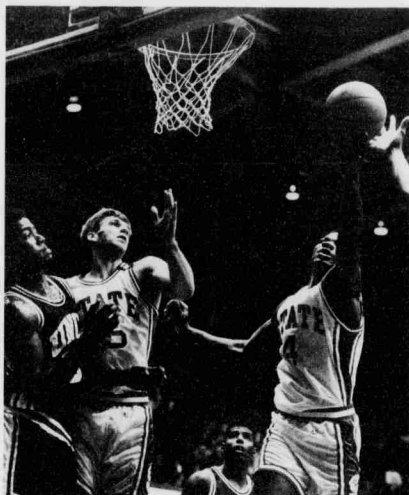
Marshall also had a hand in the five consecutive three pointers the Wolfpack earned from en route to a 40-28 halftime lead. Marshall would finish a perfect five-of-five from beyond the arc, compiling 19 points and 10 assists.

"It felt real good to finally win two straight games, to play well for a long period of time," Marshall said. "We're going to try to carry this one over into the FSU game."

But, there were times Monday night when the Wolfpack wasn't playing too well. Early in the first half, the Pack never led by more than four points and twice trailed the Spartans.

"Early in the game we were getting some respectable shots, but not as good of shots as we could. We weren't executing our offense. Shots were coming a little too fast, and they weren't dropping," Robinson said. "Fortunately, our defense was hanging in there in the early part of the game."

But Robinson could not have been



Armando Baquerio/Staff

State's Mark Davis (4) and Marc Lewis (45) try to corral a rebound.

pleased with Kevin Thompson's first-half foul trouble. With 10:50 remaining in the first half, Thompson picked up his third foul and sat out the rest of the half. Thompson played things safely in the second and picked up no more fouls.

With the Pack up by 10 with three minutes remaining in the first half, the team, as well as the Reynolds Rowdies, received the biggest scare of the evening when Marcus Wilson

fell to the floor grabbing his ankle. Wilson immediately was taken to the locker room.

He returned in the second half on crutches, prompting a collective groan from the 6,200 in attendance. After the game, the status of Wilson's sprained ankle was uncertain, and Robinson said his availability for the Florida State game

Win over UNC sweet for Pack

By Jeff Drew
Senior Staff Writer

As the final buzzer sounded on the N.C. State women's basketball team's 60-55 upset of 12th-ranked North Carolina Tuesday night, exuberant Wolfpack head coach Kay Yow took a hop step, spun 360 degrees and then jumped into the arms of assistant coach Cheryl Littlejohn.

"I think I'm enjoying it," she said after the Pack's second-straight win over a nationally ranked opponent. "As a coach, I want to coach in a big game and help the players play at their best. And it's fun to have all the noise from the fans. That's what the game is all about."

Tar Heel coach Sylvia Hatchell did not share Yow's enthusiasm for the often-ugly confrontation. Criticizing her squad for unintelligent play, Hatchell could only wince at a post-game sheet that showed a 32.8 percent shooting percentage and 18 turnovers for UNC.

"I'll tell you this team is going to be at the track tomorrow, they're not even going to see the [basketball] floor," Hatchell said. "We did not play smart. This is a team that has the potential to go a long way in the NCAA Tournament but to do that we are going to have to play a lot better."

Despite their struggles, the Tar Heels nearly came all the way back from an 11-point, second-half deficit. A late surge by forward Charlotte Smith and a late basket by 1992 all-ACC selection Tonya Sampson gave UNC a 55-54 lead with 42 seconds remaining.

A foul on Smith 10 seconds later put State's Danyel Parker on the line for a one-and-one. Parker missed the free throw, but Tammy Gibson ripped down the rebound and followed with a hard shot off the iron. The ensuing carom ricocheted through the crowd until Parker scooped it up and sank a 10-foot bank shot to give State the lead with 2.2 seconds left.

"I wasn't thinking anything but play defense when I missed the free throw, but then the ball came a loose ball because of Tammy and I just picked it up and put up a shot," Parker said. "After that, I just wanted to get back on defense because we were up one."

Sampson, Parker's former high school teammate, pushed the ball against State pressure and tried to

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FLORIDA STATE AT N.C. STATE

Records: Florida State 13-6 (9-2), ranked ninth
N.C. State 7-13 (1-9)

Site: Reynolds Coliseum

Time: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

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Key Players: Florida State

Sam Cassell, G (18 ppg, 5 apg)

Rodney Dohard (15 ppg)

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Kevin Thompson (15 ppg, 8 rpg)

Curtis Marshall (10 assists against UNC-G)

Notes: The Seminoles will travel to Raleigh without leading scorers Bob Sura (21 ppg) and Doug Edwards (19 ppg). State will be searching for its third-straight victory after disposing of Tennessee and UNC-G. If Wilson is out, the Pack will be down to only seven available players. Pray that no one fouls out.

Women's tennis season in full swing

By Josh Durham
Staff Writer

"Improving" is a nice word to hear when talking about the N.C. State women's tennis team, especially in the last year's unit finished seventh in the ACC with a 2-6 record and an 8-13 overall mark.

Adding to that the graduation of all-conference star Jenny Sell and the arrival of four freshmen, Wolfpack fans will be watching with their fingers crossed. But improving is the exact word that pops up when State coach Kelly Key talks about the teamwork this year's team exhibits.

"As far as teams go," Key said, "they're not selfish. They're generous with each other. And while they're helping each other out, they're also improving their own games."

Key also points out that the loss of Sell "doesn't mean the end of the

world.

"I don't think this team has a superstar, like Jenny Sell was last year, but you don't have to have a superstar to be a good team," Key said. "We have our leaders. We have our very good players."

There's no doubt one of Key's leaders will be senior captain Michelle Parks. Parks played number-four singles last season for the Pack, finishing with a 7-13 mark. The "very spirited and intense" Parks, according to Key, is hoping for a better season from this year's team, and sends a message to the competition that this squad is not to be taken lightly.

"You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," Parks replied when asked to pick a theme song for the team. "There's a whole lot more to this team than meets the eye."

Another of the leaders for the Pack will be redshirt sophomore Beth Schaefer. After playing number one her freshman year, Schaefer was forced to miss last season while recovering from shoulder surgery. Key said Schaefer has recovered nicely from the surgery and looks for big things out of her.

"She's come back very strong," Key said. "She's worked very hard rehab-wise, and mentally, she's getting tough. She is, in her own right, a very good player and is among the very good players of the ACC."

Two more key members Key is expecting quality play from are sophomores Margie Zimmer and Margaret Kenny. Both made strong contributions to the team last season. Zimmer played two and three

singles, compiling an 8-13 record, and Kenny posted an 8-9 mark at the five and six spots.

Both are seeking to contribute as sophomores to this year's team; a team, according to Zimmer, that's a little different from last year's.

"We have a lot more depth. Plus our doubles teams are a lot stronger," Zimmer said. "I think we'll get a lot of wins from the bottom."

Three more members returning for action this season are juniors Ashley Risk and Maggie Williams and senior Allison Cole. All three saw limited action last season, but Key is nevertheless looking for each of them to contribute.

"Allison is invaluable to our team

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Women's Tennis Schedule

Feb. 21	at Virginia Tech
Feb. 27	at Rice
Feb. 28	at Houston
Mar. 1	at Sam Houston St.
Mar. 2	at Baylor
Mar. 4	at Georgia Tech
Mar. 11	OKLAHOMA
Mar. 13	FLORIDA STATE
Mar. 14	MARYLAND
Mar. 20	at Clemson
Mar. 26	FURMAN
Mar. 28	VIRGINIA
Mar. 30	WAKE FOREST
Apr. 2	at William & Mary
Apr. 3	at Richmond
Apr. 4	at Va. Commonwealth
Apr. 7	at North Carolina
Apr. 10	UNC-CHARLOTTE
Apr. 13	DAVIDSON
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Apr. 23-25	ACC Tournament at Charlotte, N.C.

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in terms of leadership and effort," Key said. "She gives 110 percent every day. I am always glad when I look out there and she's there."

Risk has worked very hard in the pre-season and has the potential to make a solid contribution, according to Key. And as for Williams, Key said she is a player who remains calm on the courts, a characteristic that makes Williams valu-

able to basketball coaches as well as tennis coaches.

"Maggie is the person you'd like to have the ball with two seconds left on the clock and you're down by one," Key said. "Maggie is a cool competitor."

"Rounding out this year's team is a highly-touted crop of freshmen: Leslie Marshall, Chastity Chandler, Jenny Johnson and Dana Allen.

"I think they have a lot of confidence. They did really well in juniors," Parks said of the freshmen's success in tournament play at the junior level. "They walk on the court with more confidence than

past freshmen have. I know I was scared to death, but these girls seem to take it all in stride."

Marshall is expected to make an immediate impact. She says her main strength is her doubles play, a fact with which her coach agrees.

"Leslie is a super doubles player," Key said. "I think she's going to get better and better."

"Chastity is a fierce competitor. She's a perfectionist with her game," Key continued. "I think Chastity is going to be a good player—a really good player."

Chandler said that college tennis was and was not everything she

expected.

"It was, because I knew there would be a lot of competition, and it wasn't, because I didn't know how good they'd be," Chandler said.

Johnson is ready for spring action to start after missing the fall tournament season with rotator cuff tendinitis. Described by Key as a "super player," Johnson said she is feeling better now and anxious to get things rolling.

"It's all better now," Johnson said about her shoulder. "I'm ready to get things underway. I'm ready to play."

Intramural Announcements

A stretching techniques workshop will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 1211 (fencing room). Come ready to stretch.

The wiffleball tournament will be held on Friday, Feb. 19 and Sunday, Feb. 21. Registration is open today until 4 p.m. Sign up in the Intramural/Recreational Sports Office. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting at 5 p.m. tonight in Room 104 for all captains and team representatives.

Registration for co-rec volleyball closes today. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 104.

Registration for all softball leagues will close Wednesday, Feb. 24. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting Feb. 24 at 5 p.m. (men's open A and C). 6 p.m. (residence/sorority, women's open, fraternity, residence) or 7 p.m. (co-rec) in Room 104.

There will be a softball officials clinic Thursday, Feb. 22 from 5-7 p.m. in Room 2014.

Archery will be held on Tuesday, February 23.

Congratulations to the pickleball winners: Martin Keller and Vince Davis.

Point Standings

Fraternity		Residence/Sorority	
1. Phi Delta Theta 1279	1261	1. Alpha Delta Pi 1024	882
2. Sigma Chi	1188	2. Chi Omega	959
3. Pi Kappa Phi	1188	3. Sigma Kappa	889
4. Pi Kappa Alpha 1154.5		4. Delta Zeta	888.5
5. Sigma Alpha Mu	1140.5	5. Alpha Phi	820
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1094	6. Sullivan	696
7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1023.5	7. Metcalf	659.5

Residence	
1. Bragaw North I 1123.5	
2. Owen II	914.5
3. Gold	788
4. Bragaw South 1759.5	
5. Tucker I	721
6. Becton	705
7. Bragaw South II	592

Are you going to the Feb. 21 game against Duke?

If you plan on attending Sunday's game with Duke, make sure you are in your seat by 2:30 p.m. At that time, there will be a ceremony celebrating the 1983 National Champions. Jim Valvano, Thurl Bailey and Derrick Whittenburg will all be there. But remember — come early!

Fun

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regain the lead with a leaning shot from the right baseline. That shot, like so many others for UNC, rolled off the rim. Ashley Hancock then tied up Smith for a jump ball.

After the possession arrow gave the ball to State, Parker hit both ends of a one-and-one. Gibson intercepted a long pass to Sampson and then hit two free throws to clinch the win.

"We are going to have to play a little smarter at the end of the game," Hatchell said. "We attempted some plays at the end that just weren't there and our defense wasn't big when it had to be. We're going to have to get mentally tougher."

"But, hey, give State credit. They start four seniors and you can't overlook that. With that kind of experience they should win the close games."

Parker credited the win to Pack's effectiveness in its multiple defenses. After Sampson and Smith killed the Pack with 41 points and 26 rebounds in UNC's 71-47 victory Jan. 27, State held the duo to 23 points on eight of 25 shooting.

"We played well and it clicked and we really played good defensively," Parker said. "At Carolina, they faced a [Wolfpack] team that was not well rested but tonight they faced a team that was well rested."

That team also drastically improved its board play after being hammered 54-27 in Chapel Hill. Despite giving up 11 rebounds each to Sampson and Smith, the Pack held UNC to a 40-38 rebounding

UNC	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
Smith	4-13	4-6	11	3	3	12
Sampson	4-12	1-4	11	4	5	11
Crawley	5-8	6-6	3	2	4	16
Suddreth	1-6	2-2	0	4	3	4
Montgomery	0	0-0	2	2	2	2
Lawrence	2-7	1-2	5	0	1	6
Gillingham	1-3	0-0	4	0	0	2
Cooper	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
McKee	0-1	2-2	2	0	1	2
Team						
Total	18-56	16-22	40	15	19	55

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	TP
K. Kuziem	3-4	1-2	6	7	3	7
Hancock	1-5	1-2	6	0	4	3
Whyte	5-10	0-0	8	2	5	10
Parker	6-16	3-5	7	6	2	15
Gibson	5-13	2-4	3	1	2	16
J. Kuziem	1-5	0-1	4	0	0	3
Davis	1-2	1-2	4	0	0	3
Floyd	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
McLeod	2-2	0-1	3	0	4	0
Team						
Totals	24-57	8-17	38	20	20	60

North Carolina	20	35	- 55
N.C. State	27	33	- 60

Three-point goals — North Carolina 3-18 (Sampson 2-6, Lawrence 1-6, Suddreth 0-4, Montgomery 0-2) N.C. State 4-12 (Gibson 4-7, Parker 0-5)

Turnovers — North Carolina 19, N.C. State 18

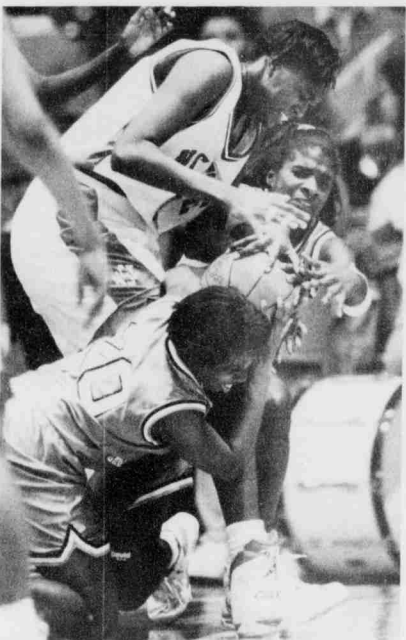
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advantage and matched UNC with nine offensive rebounds.

Whyte led the Pack in rebounding with eight and added 10 points to join Parker (15) and Gibson (16) in double figures. Freshman Muriel Davis and sophomore Sarah McLeod helped inside by contributing seven points and seven rebounds. In addition, Krissy Kuziemski shredded the UNC defense with several flashy passes en route to seven assists.

The victory, which comes on the heels of State's 74-72 upset of then ninth-ranked Maryland Sunday, moves the Pack to 12-10 overall and 6-6 in the ACC. Carolina falls to 19-4 and 9-4.



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State's Teri Whyte (middle) fights for the ball with Toni Montgomery (20).

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Campus Calendar

Today through Sunday

Wednesday:
Thompson Theatre: "Angel Street," psychological melodrama by Patrick Hamilton. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday. And Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students.

Thursday:
UAB Movie: "Cleopatra Jones." Kung Fu expert Cleopatra Jones is a special agent in the war against dope. She's 6 feet 2 inches of dynamite and "ten miles of bad road" for every crook in town. Starring Tamara Dobson, Shelley Winters, Bernie Casey, Brenda Sykes and Antonia Fargas. Student Center Annex Cinema, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Lecture by North Carolina mystery writer Margaret Maron. Maron's works include "Bootlegger's Daughter." First of NCSU Friends of the Library N.C. Writers Series. Old House Chamber, State Capitol Building, 7:30 p.m. For ticket information and student discount available call 515-2841.

Friday:
UAB Movie: "Bram Stoker's Dracula." Directed by Francis Ford Coppola makes the original "Bat Man" into a brooding lover as well as a blood-sucking demon. Starring Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder and Anthony Hopkins. Student Center Annex Cinema, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Stewart Theatre, Center Stage: National Theatre of the Deaf in "Ophelia." NCSU Student Center. Performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students.

Saturday:
UAB Movie: "Bram Stoker's Dracula." Student Center Annex Cinema, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students.

Pi Tau Sigma Fraternity Bowl-a-thon to benefit the American Red Cross. Western Lanes, Hillsborough Street. Benefit will begin at 1 p.m. Door prizes and t-shirts will be given away. To participate or to sponsor a bowler, call 231-1602.

Stewart Theatre, Center Stage: The Tony Rice Unit. NCSU Student Center. Performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students.

Sunday:
UAB Movie: "Malcolm X." (Documentary), 1972. Based on X's autobiography, the story of the man who rose from the streets of Harlem to become the most dynamic leader of America's Black Revolution. Narrated by James Earl Jones. Student Center Annex Cinema, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

H Murray, Gere hit silver screen this week

By Michael J. Legeros
Staff Writer

A P P E N I N G S

Cross "The Twilight Zone" with Frank Capra and you get "Groundhog Day," a charming romantic comedy about a weatherman forced to live the same day over and over and over again.

Bill Murray is Phil Conners, a grumpy TV forecaster tired of his annual pilgrimage to Punxsutawney, Pa. to cover Groundhog Day.

He wants major markets, not puff-pieces. With his cameraman and producer, he arrives the night before with little interest in socializing. They hit the bar, he heads to bed.

After an unremarkable night — asked if he slept well, Murray replies "I slept alone." Conner's mood sours from successive encounters with chummy neighbors and beaming schoolmates.

By the time Phil the Groundhog emerges from his hole to speak to the mayor in "Groundhogese," Conner is sick of small town charm.

He sleepwalks through his report and leaves the moment the tape stops running.

But getting out of Punxsutawney isn't as easy as getting in. Poetic justice takes the form of an unexpected blizzard, stranding Conner and his crew for one more night.

When morning comes, Conner senses something strange. His clock radio is playing the same song from day before.

He meets the same guy in the hallway and has yesterday's conversation with the hotel manager. Before long, he's back in the town square, watching Phil emerge from his



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures
Andie MacDowell, Chris Elliott and Bill Murray (l to r) star in "Groundhog Day."

sacred hole a second time. Phil Conner doesn't just have deja vu — he's stuck in Groundhog Day for good!

Every morning begins the same, every evening never really ends.

So Phil quickly adapts to the situation by doing what comes naturally: thinking of himself.

With child-like enthusiasm, he discovers the joys of action without consequence by overeating, driving off a cliff, getting arrested, and even seducing a young lady with the information he asked her the day before.

Murray's pranks and pratfalls culminate in a romantic play for MacDowell that works too well: she likes him so much, she wants to watch him die.

Director and co-writer Harold Ramis ("Caddyshack") brings Danny Rubin's story to life with a smart sense of timing.

The film slows in a couple of spots — during a silly kidnapping scene and a surprisingly weak closing shot.

But the real driving force behind "Groundhog Day" is Murray.

Slow moments and lame jokes pale before Murray's breezy confidence.

He struts and smirks in his best performance since "Scrooged." He's even less maudlin than usual.

He's still a lout, but a lovable lout. Costar MacDowell holds her own quite well, even as her character evolves across different time lines.

Chris Elliott (TV's "Get a Life") is also good as the crew's nerd cameraman.

Other humor actors include Rick Ducommun, Brian Doyle-Murray and Ramis himself.

"Groundhog Day" is a rare treat — a sharp and witty comedy that rewards instead of offends. The film is a fine showcase for Bill Murray, who plays somebody that everyone can enjoy. Grade: B+



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Bill Murray stars in the romantic comedy "Groundhog Day."

shals arrive looking for Jack. A remake of 1982 French film "The Return of Martin Guerre," "Sommersby" is pop drama for the nineties.

Overloaded with sincere performances, rousing speeches and gratuitous romance, it's a film designed for maximum enjoyment.

Only a star-power cast works against the overall effort. Familiar faces like James Earl Jones and William Windom eclipse the subtle qualities of the story.

Goofy Bill Pullman is even more out of place, while Gere is too clean-cut to be completely believable. Grade: B

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FOTC losing its friends



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Ballet Francais De Nancy was one of the acts that performed during Friends of the College 34-year existence.

By Rachel Wharton
Staff Writer

Friends of the College, once the area's most robust booster of classical music and dance, seems to be losing its friends.

The 34-year-old organization is slowly slipping away: losing concerts, money, and most importantly — its audience.

Friends of the College is facing many problems, says FOTC administrative director Ronald C. Butler. Since the 1989-90 season memberships have fallen from 16,000 to 8,000. The number of concerts has gone from the usual seven to five, and next year there will be only two. This year's season deficit is projected to be around \$65,000 or \$70,000.

The concert series was once a thriving program. Butler says the program was established on the NCSU campus in 1959 to bring "the best of music and dance" to students and the community.

Henry Bowers, the director of FOTC from 1962 until his retirement in 1987, says the program was built on three concepts: "a big name star, a low price, and a large audience — and it worked that way nicely for many, many years." In

the early days, he says, FOTC was one of the few organizations to offer this kind of entertainment, and that "people came from Manito, South Carolina, Virginia, and all over eastern North Carolina."



There are many reasons that FOTC cannot draw in the sell-out crowds the way it used to. The cost of a symphony has increased from around \$10,000 to \$80,000 a night, says Bowers, and as the "price of membership went up, the audience decreased."

In today's hectic, modern world there seems to be little emphasis on classical dance and music, and even less time to spend on it. Students, who receive free tickets, usually make up less than half of the audience. Many do not know what FOTC offers, and don't want to give up a Friday or Saturday night to find out. "I'm not really sure what it is," says sophomore Tanya Woodard, "it doesn't sound like a big partying idea."

Butler says that the condition of Reynolds Coliseum, where all FOTC concerts are held, is one of the biggest complaints he receives. "The older the audience got," he says, "the more uncomfortable the seats became."

Reynolds doesn't seem to be able to compete with the seating or sound of other venues. "I hate Reynolds Coliseum for music," says Joe Katz, a classical music reviewer for The Independent. "It's like a barn, it's the whole atmosphere of the place, the enormous crowd, the seats. There are so many other choices that you didn't have 20 or 30 years

ago, there is no good reason to go to something that you don't enjoy."

The "other options" that Katz refers to are perhaps the biggest problem FOTC faces. While in the past FOTC brought the cultural events that could not be seen elsewhere, now there are plenty of other places to see live performances in the tri. Cable television, radio, video, and compact disc have also made classical performances easily accessible.

"Now there are a whole lot of other alternatives," says Bowers, "consequently they go other places."

As the audience slips away FOTC has tried to regain their attentions. "You couldn't mention anything we haven't tried," says Butler, "we've done everything."

FOTC has spent a lot of money and time — it has tried billboards, T.V., radio and newspaper ads, letters to series ticket holders asking for donations, flyers on triangle campuses and throughout the community, even the addition of single night tickets. It has added an arts-education program, giving free tickets to public schools.

FOTC may have a new future if it can move into the "Centennial Center" for sports and events in seven years. In order to stay alive, FOTC must trim its deficit and fatten its audience.

In its last efforts to do this, FOTC will try to raise \$25,000 in donations at its Doc Severinsen concerts February 26 and 27. If they succeed, the Glaxo corporation will match it. The two shows next season, which will be on a single ticket basis only, must also sell enough tickets to secure FOTC financially.

Although the community has appeared to have outgrown what Friends of the College has to offer, FOTC seeks their support to continue. In the next year it will be the community that determines whether or not it can.



Photo courtesy of FOTC

Doc Severinsen will perform Feb. 26 and 27 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Thompson curtain rises for 'Angel Street'

News Staff Report

The psychological melodrama, "Angel Street" is coming to Thompson Theatre this weekend with edge-of-your-seat suspense and entertainment.

The Patrick Hamilton thriller is set in an elegant Victorian setting and tells the tale of the diabolic Mr. Manningham who meticulously

plots a way to drive his wife insane. He devilishly plants doubt and fear into her mind, constantly trying to convince her that her own mother died of insanity.

His relentless mental torture is terrifying and suspenseful without resorting to physical violence.

Small incidents and the weird lowering of the gaslights help to build the suspense and expectancy as Bella Manningham comes to believe that everything is unreal, and continues to build until the breathless grand finale.

"Angel Street" will be directed by Terri Janey, with set and costumes by John McIlwee and lighting designed by N.C. State University student Jason Tschupp.

The play will be performed in the



Photo courtesy of Thompson Theatre

Robert Ragland, Heather Sullivan and Todd Richmond (l to r) star in Thompson Theatre's rendition of "Angel Street."

studio theatre of Thompson Theatre starting this Wednesday night through Saturday night at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m., and more performances February 24-27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and can be reserved from Thompson Theatre by calling 515-2033.

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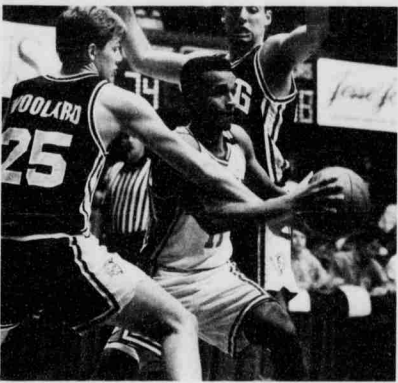
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Academics high on Wolfpack's list



Todd Bennett for Technician

Les Robinson (second from right) said that the Wolfpack's academic standing will continue to improve in the next several years.

By Bill Overton
Sports Editor

Chuck Kornegay will not be returning to action this season.

So announced Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson Monday night after the Pack's 87-65 thumping of UNC-Greensboro. Kornegay was the Pack's fourth-leading scorer

before he was suspended for inadequate academic progress Jan. 7. He appealed the suspension and had been waiting for the past month for his chance to return.

But, it was not to be. And though Robinson feels badly for the gifted 6-foot-9 forward from Dudley, N.C., he stressed that this is what N.C. State is selling: Good basket-

ball along with good academics. "It's unfortunate it carried out as long as it did," Robinson said. "But the key point here is our basketball players are handled no differently than any other student. We're not given any breaks, and that's the message here. I think no one will question that."

Robinson devoted a good deal of his press conference to the Wolfpack basketball's academic misfortunes. The program has come under fire in the past two weeks for a recent history of inefficiencies. The News and Observer, for instance, recently printed an article that said no Wolfpack men's basketball player who has entered the university since 1985 has graduated.

However, that is in the past, Robinson said. Despite the fact that four of Robinson's players have been put on academic suspension in his three years of coaching, he is quick to defend the system.

"I do understand the media attention," Robinson said. "Obviously, people want to read it. If you don't write what people want to read, you won't sell your paper."

"By the same token, because of the perception an eligibility thing like that leaves — that's what we're going to be fighting for the next few months."

No matter what the local paper might say, Robinson and the program appear ready to improve the graduation rate. The coach said that the overall GPA of the 11 who

practice, including Kornegay, is a 2.5. Robinson even went as far to say that Kornegay was a better student than he himself was some 30 years ago.

"[Kornegay] had a freshman year better than I did, better than my roommate did, and better than a lot of other people I know that are successful today," Robinson said. "I hope we will not label him as a poor student. Like a lot of 17-year-old students, his study habits, no doubt, left something to be desired."

Robinson is in full support of the academic stance that State has taken, and it would be hard to find anyone who will disagree with him. Currently, State has the highest minimum GPA (1.5) for freshman eligibility, and that standard is likely to be adopted by the NCAA in the future.

So all the negative press that surrounds the status of the Wolfpack basketball program may be unwarranted. The truth is State may be ahead of the game. The big question is, will it hurt recruiting?

"I don't think so," Robinson said. "We're selling coming here to get a degree, graduate and be a part of a great basketball tradition. How can somebody say 'they're tough academically — you don't want to go there. They will make you ineligible if you don't make a 1.5.' We want people who want to come here and do a good job in the classroom."



Armando Baqueiro/Staff

Curtis Marshall had a season-high 10 assists in Monday night's win.

Victory

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will be determined Wednesday.

Any pain Wilson was feeling probably was made a little more bearable by watching his teammates put things out of reach in the second half. Crowd-favorite Lewis added 11 second-half points to his six in the first and earned a standing ovation when he was taken out with just over a minute to play.

"Marc has been making a very strong contribution. The defense UNC-G played invited him to take that medium-range jumper," Robinson said. "He has really given us a lot, and I'm very proud of

him." McCuller also had a big game, adding 14 points to the cause and pock-pocketing the Spartan offense five times. Thompson finished with seven points, Wilson with two, and Victor Newman scored four.

UNC-G	FG	FT	R	A	PF	PT
Williams	2-9	1-2	0	1	5	
Brunson	4-7	1-2	1	3	10	
Kornegay	3-5	0-0	4	3	6	
Hartzell	5-10	0-0	4	7	0	15
Stewart	4-9	1-2	2	3	1	9
Woodard	5-11	0-0	3	1	0	12
Clifton	1-2	0-0	2	1	3	2
Cuthrell	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0
Bell	1-2	2-2	1	2	0	4
Fortney	1-4	0-0	2	1	2	2
Johnson	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0
Team						4
Totals	26-57	5-8	26	18	12	65

NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	PF	PT
Davis	5-10	0-0	9	4	0	14
Lewis	7-12	3-4	3	3	3	17
Thompson	3-8	1-4	4	3	3	7
McCuller	5-11	2-2	2	1	14	
Marshall	6-10	2-2	5	10	0	19
Fuller	4-11	2-2	10	0	1	10
Wilson	1-2	0-0	2	1	2	
Newman	2-6	0-0	2	3	1	4
Team						4
Totals	33-70	10-14	39	26	10	87

UNC-Greensboro	28	37	-	65
N.C. State	40	47	-	87

Three-point goals — UNC-G 8/22 (Brunson 1-2, Hartzell 5-8, Stewart 0-2, Woodard 2-7, Fortney 0-3) N.C. State 11/24 (Davis 4-7, McCuller 2-8, Marshall 5-5, Wilson 0-1, Newman 0-3)
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Survey unfair to NCSU

The media have recently chosen to refocus on the topic of college athletes and their grades. In a recent newspaper article, North Carolina colleges were targeted in a survey of the graduation rates of their student athletes. Predictably, the survey was narrowed down to basketball players and, even more specifically, the basketball players of NCSU.

We were subjected again to the scandal surrounding Jim Valvano, his coaching ethics and the extremely low graduation rate (none) of the basketball players at NCSU since 1985.

Why do the media continue to drag up these regrettable series of events, which arguably had faults on both sides? Why do editors fail to see that Jim Valvano is now a sportscaster and no longer coach and athletic director for NCSU? And why do they fail to recognize coach Les Robinson and the new NCSU basketball team, which can happily boast the highest academic standards of all ACC schools?

Perhaps it is the return of Valvano to Reynolds Coliseum that the media are attempting to tarnish, but the facts of the pre-

sent still remain. In 1990, the Faculty Senate recommended a change in the academic standards for athletes, rewriting the academic probation policy and raising the grade point average to 2.0 for student athletes to remain eligible to play. The probation policy was changed to suspend all players on probation from all NCAA play.

Another seemingly ignored fact remains. Domie Seale and Chuck Komegay, two welcome additions to a depleted squad, have sat out every game since January because of violations of team academic standards. NCSU fans cringed at the loss of two more players from a team that could use all the help it could get, but Les Robinson and the athletic program stuck by their standards. Komegay and Seale have been out since.

Experience is all anyone has to learn from, universities included. But it is counterproductive to continue abrasion while the wound is still under the bandage. It is unfair to continue criticizing a program that has tried as hard to rectify itself as the NCSU athletic program.

Seniors' gift brings hope

The tent-like flyers propped up in D.H. Hill Library proclaim in bold type that Duke and Carolina crushed N.C. State University, that is exactly what has happened. Among libraries in the 15-school UNC system, D.H. Hill is ranked a disappointing eighth. The current budget crunch is crippling a once-proud library, and students are being denied information for their research and studies as a result. Over the past three years alone, D.H. Hill Library has been forced to cancel an astonishing 3,000 journals — a dismal situation indeed.

Fortunately, something is being done to rectify the situation. The senior class and the NCSU's Parents' Association have undertaken a noble mission that will benefit the entire student body.

The Parents' Association has launched a drive to raise \$100,000 for the support of D.H. Hill Library. The money will be

matched dollar-for-dollar by a private donor and used to purchase books and non-print materials.

Inspired by the Parents' Association's example, the Class of 1993 followed suit. Their goal is to raise close to \$200,000 over the next four years to be spent on library necessities. In itself, this is very impressive. But the wonderment continues. Several private donors have agreed to match the amount they raise too.

If everything occurs as anticipated, more than half a million dollars may be raised for this university's library. This will be an awesome accomplishment. Countless future generations will benefit from the Senior Class', Parent Association's and the private donors' generosity, commitment and concern for education. People like these ensure a better future for everyone and should be acknowledged as true providers for their community.

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Columns

Constitution guarantees free speech

It doesn't take a governmental agency to violate one's civil rights. Private groups, individuals and businesses can have the same effect.

Previously it took a word used in a particular context to give someone the impetus to enact civil or social sanctions upon the user of that word. Now, the word itself, devoid of all context, may be the criteria. And, your rights are being violated with increasing frequency by non-governmental agents in the name of political correctness. Here is a typical example.

Steve Schott has been suspended from baseball for one year. For those of you who are not familiar with Schott or the circumstances of her suspension, let me briefly fill you in.

Schott, the owner of the Cincinnati Reds, was accused of using racial slurs in conversation. It was said that she used the epithets "nigger", "money grabbing Jew", and other terms generally considered to denigrate minorities.

The owners of the other baseball teams found this unconscionable and suspended her.

She has been the subject of negative outpourings on TV news programs, radio talk shows and in the newspapers.

Schott attempted to defend herself on "Prime Time" last week and made herself out to be a fool. Her statements on the show lent credence to the accusation that she is a prejudiced and racially insensitive person.

Schott even went as far as to try to mitigate the horror of Naziism.

In addition to suspension, Schott must

Steve
Crisp



also successfully complete a racial sensitivity program.

Justice has been served? Wrong!

Since when are the citizens of our Constitutional Republic sanctioned for their beliefs or their verbal expression?

Schott was not punished for discrimination in hiring or practices involving payment of employees.

She was not punished for harassment of minorities.

She was not punished for any action on her part which adversely affected any individuals or groups.

In fact, no one in her organization ever claimed that they were being treated with anything but fairness.

Schott was punished for voicing her opinions.

Her opinions may not be politically correct.

Her words may not be ethically proper.

Her slurs may not be conducive to the establishment of some pseudo-utopian society where variance in skin color, race, creed, religion, national origin, or political views are fully accepted by all.

But her words are certainly not illegal, nor

do they establish grounds for punishment.

If Schott or anyone else wishes to use any term one chooses, that is their right.

If we wish to believe in any political, theological, racial, or social philosophy we choose, we are constitutionally protected in doing so.

It does not matter whether the position is popular, proper, invalid or stupid, we have the right to believe it.

And, we have the right to voice it.

As loudly and as widespread and as often as we want.

If, however, one's views result in a distinguishable pattern of illegal actions which violate other peoples' constitutionally guaranteed rights, then the offender should be punished for specifically violating those rights.

In Schott's case, it was never shown that any rights were violated. No one even tried to show any explicit or implicit, covert or overt violation of any of the laws of this country. This was never at issue.

At issue were her beliefs and words. SHE IS BEING PUNISHED FOR HER BELIEFS!

I find this a greater atrocity than anything she may have said.

Schott was considering legal action against those who punished her by claiming that her civil rights were violated. She dropped this action because she just wanted to put the incident behind her.

On one hand, I understand her position.

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Domestic violence can be prevented

As I have already stated, I am not a man-hater, and I try hard not to man-bash. I also try strenuously not to allow my personal experiences color my fairness or objectiveness to any topic.

Sometimes, however, it may be humanly impossible not to have your personal experiences color your otherwise objective reporting skills or opinions, especially when that topic has intimately touched your life — like spousal abuse has touched mine. Therefore, if my bias shows, I apologize in advance.

I realize that some husbands suffer abuse from their wives, but statistically speaking, their problem is not in a crisis condition as wife-battering is.

Still, sensitive and personal topics must be investigated and the findings communicated straightforwardly and honestly. And sometimes it becomes essential to lay blame in order to start correcting the wrong. As any good psychologists or psychiatrists will tell you, healing cannot begin until the wrong is acknowledged. So when it comes to spousal abuse, I will aggressively and assertively place the blame on men.

Aggressively because national reports state there is "one beating every 15 seconds ... [every] ... day of the year." Not only do acts of spouse battering occur this frequently, they also escalate in seriousness.

"The National Family Violence Resurvey ... found that 39 percent of all violent incidents toward wives were serious, involving punching with a fist, kicking, biting, beatings, and attacks with knives and guns" according to a Buzawa & Buzawa article

Cristina
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Opinion
Columnist

entitled "Domestic Violence."

Assertively because according to the F.B.I.'s Uniform Crime Reporting Program, covering homicide incidents during 1980 to 1984, 12,582 women 18 years and over were killed in one-to-one murder episodes. Of these women, 52 percent were killed by either husbands, ex-husbands, common law husbands or boyfriends. Why are women being so violently abused? The answer to that question depends directly on who you ask.

Some men will say it is because the woman needs to be slapped around in order for her to know her station or status in life. Some men will say that it is because their woman provoked them by some action or non-action on her part, or maybe she just hurt her mouth wrong.

And pitifully, some men still say because it is his prerogative to do what he will with whatever property he owns, and he certainly owns his wife; she is his possession. And until recently, the law seemed to uphold his conviction of ownership rights to his wife and family.

A very sad component of this problem is that many women being battered have come

to accept the reasons their men give for abusing them. For some reason, they feel they deserve the battering. It may stem from deep personal insecurities or learned social patterns from a former dysfunctional family situation. However, most of these women stay in these terrible lives because of economic factors or fear of being alone.

There are at least three theories that professionals offer as to why men abuse their spouses: 1) individual flaws within the individual combined with stress, such as violent tempers, drug programs, unemployment, etc.; 2) family structure and learned behavior from the family structure; and 3) legally, morally and religiously sanctioned privacy of the home, which for years, man has led society into thinking that battering was a private matter and not a societal one.

However, some feminists have stated that: "The basis for wife-battering is male dominance — not superior physical strength or violent temperament ... but social, economic, political and psychological power. Wife-battering is the chronic battering of a person of inferior power who for that reason cannot effectively resist."

Regardless of the reasons or the excuses given, this violence against women must stop. Men must learn more acceptable ways of venting their anger and frustrations. They must also learn that they can no longer displace the blame for this major problem.

Maybe it is time for men to learn what women have — the value of having a good old-fashioned cry! Some will laugh and scoff at this, but crying has always been a great non-violent way to let off steam.

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On the other, I am greatly disappointed.

This would have been an excellent opportunity to raise this issue of attempted leftist thought control to the forefront of our societal debate.

Consider what is happening to our country.

Left-wing, self-professed, Dr. Feelgoods are trying to force what everyone is to think and say.

Certain people demand to be called African-Americans. What if one wants to use black, or Negro or nigger?

Certain people demand to be called Jewish. What if one wants to use Jew, or hebe or kike?

Certain people want to be called Euro-American. What if one wants to use Caucasian or white or honky?

Hispanic/Latino/spic. Native American/Indian/redskin. Asian/Chinese/chink. Islamic/Arab/camel jockey.

Who cares?

All or some of these terms or characteristics may be valid, immoral, ethical, illegitimate, proper or racist. If they stop someone from achieving equality, their use should be illegal.

But, until the charge of a civil or constitutional violation stemming from the use of these words is tried and proved, why should anyone be sanctioned for using these terms?

Even if vocalizing these terms was found to be illegal, how can anyone be stopped from believing them?

Slurs may be abhorrent, but they must be tolerated. If they are not, what belief system will be the next to fall?

You may no longer be Christian, Jewish, Moslem, Hindu, conservative, liberal, Democrat, Republican, Klan, Nation of Islam, southern, northern, black, white, yellow or red.

If you do or if you are, your rights and property will be stripped and your life put in danger.

Next week, I will look specifically at the deconstruction of our language by special interest groups and how this encroachment is affecting our lives.

The Campus FORUM

Homosexuals to be allowed in military

Well, J. Keith Jordan, here is what your argument boils down to regarding homosexuals in the military: Either you believe that all homosexuals who would enlist in the armed forces would be filtering little butterflies incapable of doing anything that heterosexual men can do, or all heterosexual servicemen are total dumb meatheds incapable of learning any respect for difference.

Now, looking at a photograph of gay bodybuilder, Rod Jackson-Pary who is married to another man, I'd have to side with the latter argument.

You first of all fail to realize, as do most people who are anti-gay on this issue, that if the ban is lifted (and it will be) there will not be a stampede of screaming queens to all recruitment offices. Being that most homosexuals that I know don't care to serve anyway, most will just see this as a step in the right direction.

It may seem amazing to you, but a career in the armed forces would just be seen as another possibility for new generations of homosexuals, not something they would be more apt to do than heterosexuals would. Besides, the same criteria for accepting people into the services would be the same, so even if a flitting 90 pound, five feet tall queen applied, he would not be accepted on a physical basis rather than a personal off-base lifestyle and identity.

As for the issue of the heterosexual soldiers getting all paranoid about gays in their platoon, I would have to say, "Awww...poor babies!" They must learn to accept it and see their fellow gay soldiers as other men, not as these predatory butt-hunting creatures (in fact, I have never heard of a homosexual raping a straight soldier - it's always a straight soldier or soldiers beating and sometimes raping a suspected homosexual soldier). There is no reason to hold these insecure, ignorant men's hands - society has done that for them their entire lives.

There is no argument here except for one that you should be ashamed to admit. If it is indeed the case that these men are so afraid of homosexuals that productivity is threatened, then you should hang your head in shame on these people, instead of weaning them and telling them "It's okay, we won't let any of your nasty gays get to you," you should instead seek to change their attitudes and make them grow up. You can help set the example, instead of being a wet nurse for them.

Larry Ferber Senior, MDS

Races should work together peacefully

Society today is not the way it is supposed to be. However, I have a vision, and Anglo-American vision, that freedom and justice to reign. I envision a time when we have an Anglo-American Cultural Center that we so much deserve. A time when we have Miss White America beauty pageants, and we set aside a month to celebrate the contributions of Anglo-Americans.

I will then celebrate the countless contributions Anglo-Americans have made in building not just America, but also Europe, a continent full of historical success. For I belong to an ethnic group rich in heritage and look to Western Europe as well as America. In the future, we must make a transition from being Caucasian or white to being Anglo-American.

Does this sound a bit biased? Maybe even racist? Well, substitute Anglo, white and Europe with African, black and Africa and it would sound like something we read every week in the school newspaper.

Actually it is something we read in the school newspaper based off of Darek McCullers' article titled "African spirit survives despite struggles". After all, one must give credit when credit is due. I just made a few minor changes. Of course I don't really feel that way. I consider myself simply an American and not an Anglo-American. In fact I don't believe in any form of separatism at all.

This means that I don't think any race should get special and preferential treatments, including my own. Yes, that means that I don't really want an Anglo-American Cultural Center for those of you that aren't so quick.

However, McCullers was correct

in a lot of his statements such as "Slavery did exist in Africa in a different version. The slaves were a result of wars and conquests and were incorporated into the families or houses of their master." This is true, as the various European countries that controlled slave trade never had to wage war in Africa for slaves. They simply purchased them from African merchants that were more than willing to supply the Dutch, Portuguese, French and English with all the slaves that they needed.

In fact, Africans were enslaving each other long before Europeans even set foot on the continent. The first written reference to slavery appears in the Ur-Namma tablet for the Arabs of North Africa. So as Darek McCullers states, "African people have been the originators as opposed to the 'wretched' of the Earth." Well, in the case of slavery, the African people are certainly the originators.

I do not know if McCullers statement "Ethiopians developed advanced navigation techniques and sailed the seven seas. One of the places they settled in was North America before the day of Columbus" is historically accurate but I do think it's fair to say that they should have been concentrating more on their domestic affairs and economy than the Aztec society that McCullers said they helped build.

So what is the point in all this? As long as people keep dwelling on a past they never experienced and expect racially-oriented demands to be met, there will continue to be a wedge between their own race and other races and our society will continue to be drawn upon racist lines. I really do look to the future - a future where there will be no African-Americans and no Anglo-Americans, but only Americans.

A place where we celebrate the contributions of all Americans be it black or white and not just one or the other. However, a lot of people are going to have to overcome their own narrow and racist visions whether it's Pan-Africanist or Aryan. Then, perhaps one day, I can write an article and title it "American spirit survives despite struggle" and everyone that lives in this country will know that it refers to them, even Darek McCullers.

William Stewart Sophomore, undesignated

Reverence for others' religions

After reading the article "United States should keep godly principles" I had to respond. First, I want to say I respect any religion as long as people do not use it to persecute others or force others to accept their faith.

Christianity is not the only religion. It is a respectable one, but there are others that make just as much sense - Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism and many more. As far as the courtroom is concerned, no judge in any courtroom or anyone else is going to force me to swear to the New Testament. The New Testament preaches against many principles in my faith.

Also, I would like to correct Mr. Jones on his assumption that the people who found this country were Christians. The first inhabitants of North America were the Native Americans. Native Americans did not practice Christianity. They worshipped many gods.

Furthermore, when Columbus and his crew did step foot in America a number of his crew members were Marrano Jews fleeing Spain during the Spanish Inquisition. There is even historical evidence suggesting Columbus himself practiced Judaism in secret.

The United States is a melting pot. Many different people inhabit America. That is what makes this country so special. Please do not get the wrong message. I am not discouraging Christians from practicing their religion. Just have respect for the many other religions practiced in America as well as the rest of the world.

Mitchell Cohen Senior, civil engineering

Clinton fails to keep promises

For the last two to three weeks, our television and radios have made gays in the military their main issue. During the election, Bill Clinton and his cronies wore out their slogan "The economy, stupid," and condemned former President Bush of breaking his promise of "Read my lips, no new taxes."

Now all of a sudden gays in the military have become the hottest issue of concern for Bill Clinton and his loyal media.

The Clinton administration, with help from the media, is trying to turn the public's attention away from the many economic promises President Clinton broke before being inaugurated and in the first two weeks of office. These major broken promises include the middle-class tax cut and welfare reform.

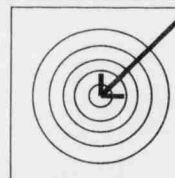
Instead of a middle-class tax cut Clinton has put a gasoline tax, tobacco tax and an energy tax on his agenda.

To reform welfare, our president told us during the election that he would put work requirements and limits on welfare, but Donna Shalala, the newly-appointed secretary of Health and Human Services, thinks otherwise.

The only group to whom Clinton has kept his promises is the gay and lesbian interest group.

Clinton is an interest-group-serving president who fed the middle class deceitful lip service during the election and the media follows right behind him with handclaps.

Lisa P. Morgan Freshman, political science



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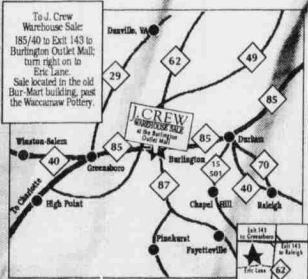
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