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Bring back our paper

Tuesday night, the B section of the Technician was stolen in front of the Student Center Annex. If anyone has information regarding this, please contact the Technician at 515-2411. Thank you.

Textile industry receives support

By Dee Henry
News Editor

One small step for man, one giant leap for the textile industry. The American Textile Partnership (AMTEX) and eight Department of Energy (DOE) laboratories joined forces Monday in an effort to make the U.S. textile industry more competitive internationally. An agreement was signed in the banner-filled Atrium on Centennial Campus with members of the national textile industry looking on. This agreement, which merged government, industry and research universities, is part of President Bill Clinton's "Technology for America's Growth" initiative. The collaboration already has \$30

million of research planned. Half of this estimate will be funded by DOE and the other half by the industry. "We are here today celebrating a big win ... to work together in a new way," said Gerald Work, manager of the Applied Physics Center of DOE's Pacific Northwest Laboratory. "It is now time to shift our focus to deploying this team." Tom Malone, chairman of the AMTEX operating board, said teamwork is vital to the success of the program. "We simply need the game plan to win the superbowl of business," Malone said. Malone said the textile industry is the largest industrial employer in the United States, employing one of every eight workers in the country. However,

the industry has lost over 400,000 jobs in the last decade, causing some to refer to it as a "sunset industry." "Our industry would be a sunrise industry, not a sunset industry as some have suggested. That is AMTEX's goal," Malone said. Hazel R. O'Leary, U.S. Secretary of Energy, praised the group for its efforts to revitalize the industry, calling the AMTEX group "audacious" in its goals. "This [plan] is too powerful to stop, and I'm proud to be at the end of it ... in the caboose. This is a wonderful day," she said. O'Leary, Malone and Work signed the agreement along with representa-



Bonnie Heath/Staff
Hazel O'Leary, U.S. Secretary of Energy, examines machinery in the university's textile lab.

See ENERGY, Page 2

Libraries slated for funding

By Colin Burch
Senior Staff Writer

D.H. Hill Library is finally getting a boost. Chancellor Larry Monteith has highlighted the N.C. State University Libraries in a request to change the academic programs budget, said Susan Nutter, director of the libraries. "I think that represents a real commitment for the library by the chancellor," Nutter said. The academic programs budget is the part of NCSU's budget that goes toward the libraries and academic schools. Monteith's goal is to push NCSU Libraries' rank up into the top 50 academic libraries in North America, according to the March 12 edition of the Official Bulletin of NCSU. Monteith is "committed to achieving this goal," according to the bulletin. He has three strategies to achieve the goal: • Support from the state budget. • Internal reallocations of the university budget. • Building a significant library endowment. "Through this strategy, the chancellor expects to see a 30 percent increase in the libraries' overall budget," according to the bulletin.

But the libraries' problems have stemmed from more than budget cuts, Nutter said. Inflation and "greedy publishers" are two other factors that have stifled the library, she said. Still, the libraries are getting support from donations to its endowment and the state government. Last spring, an anonymous alumnus donated \$200,000 to the libraries' endowment. In addition, the senior class has raised \$174,900 and the Parents Association has raised \$100,000 for the endowment. Also, George Plimpton and head basketball coach Les Robinson will host the annual Friends of the Library Dinner this spring. A private reception will follow the dinner. The cost is \$25 per person, and all the proceeds will go to the libraries' endowment. In addition to the increased budget and fattened endowment, Gov. James Hunt said he will push to support the UNC-System. In his State of the State Address, Hunt proposed "\$105 million over the next biennium for a great commitment to our university system." Following the address, Jay Robinson, a lobbyist for the UNC-System, told The News & Observer that the money would be used for additional funding for the libraries, faculty and staff salary increases and enrollment increases.



Liz Mahncke/Staff

Helping hands

Soloman Eljasev (front) and Haze Lancaster (back) braved the cold air Monday afternoon outside of the Free Expression Tunnel to help raise money for Raleigh's homeless. The fund, called "Bag Hunger," was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Volunteers from the fraternity had people to fill out credit card applications and received a portion of the money raised to give to the homeless.

Student Senate flap centers on lengthy meetings

By Eric Liebhauser
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate President Eric Lamb and Senate Treasurer Monica Hyson are currently at odds on what's causing Senate meetings to be longer and more confusing. Lamb said the Finance Committee that Hyson chairs is not doing as much work as it used to and, as a result, is leaving the Senate with too much to do. Hyson however, said the committee is doing its job precisely as outlined by the N.C. State University Finance Packet and that it's the Senate that's causing the problems. The disagreement stems from a change in Finance Committee policy that took place when Hyson took office. Unlike past committees, the current Finance Committee does not cut or amend bills. This practice leaves a lot of material for the senators to debate over on the floor, Lamb said. "The committee is there to do the work of the body," Lamb said. "They should cut as much as possible. So, if the committee is harsh, they get the dirty work done. This year it doesn't seem like the dirty work's getting done. I guess it's a kinder gentler Finance Committee." The new approach is resulting in longer Senate meetings, Lamb said. "There's more discussion on the floor now. Finance bills used to just zoom through. Now they take a while," Lamb said.

Student Senator John Wydell agreed that the Finance Committee should kill or repair bills before they reach the Senate floor. "If they feel these people should have a reduction in fines, or have their bill killed, they should be the ones to do it," Wydell said. "They should make a recommendation

Hyson defends committee

By Dave Blanton
Staff Writer

When the Student Senate ran out of money earlier this semester, it was merely doing its job, Student Senate Treasurer Monica Hyson said Feb. 26. "We are supposed to run out of money. We are non-profit," said Hyson, who is also the chair of the Finance Committee. Hyson explained that one of Student Government's purposes is to supply worthy on-campus groups the money they need. Reading from the NCSU Finance Packet, Hyson said the Senate's purpose is to allocate funds, not pool them. "Through the use of student fees, Student Government is able to financially assist student groups pursuing educational and cultural experiences, those that expand students' horizons," Hyson said. "This finance packet will guide you through the process of obtaining students' funds for your special projects or events." Hyson said this means that any funds that help to advance or enhance the learning experience are legitimate. "We interpret that to mean that to be any student group who basically meets the criteria of partaking in something that isn't, say, required in order to get credit for a class."

See SENATE, Page 14

See FINANCE, Page 14

Communication Department set to change evaluations

By Betsy Smith
Staff Writer

Come teacher evaluation time, the familiar open sheets may become a thing of the past. The communication department at N.C. State University is trying a new approach. The communication department is trying a new evaluation system called Small Group Instructional Diagnosis. The system, which was borrowed from the University of Washington, is used to evaluate professors and their classes in the middle of the semester, instead of near the end. Jill Heaton, a communication professor, is implementing the system. In the new system, Heaton asked volunteers from the communication department

to give up a day of class time so she could talk to the students. Heaton then divided the students into small groups and gave them discussion questions about their professors and the class material. After the discussion time, Heaton wrote the students' opinions on the board and asked them to vote on the topics they felt were most important. All students had to agree that the topic was serious enough for discussion in order for the opinion to be sent to the professor. "Only one veto causes that opinion to be erased from the board — there needs to be unanimity," Heaton said. Heaton pointed out that students were very consistent in their opinions about their professors. "Many students had the same problems with the professor and the class, and the

evaluation brought out a lot of mutual concerns," Heaton said. Heaton recorded the students' opinions and brought her findings to the professor, usually the same day as the evaluation. She then discussed the results of the new evaluation system with the professor and stressed recurring themes of the students' feedback. Heaton believes the new evaluation system is better for students and professors because it helps the current class, not just future classes. "We just received the forms from last semester's student evaluations, and we can't even implement those until next semester," she said. "It's the difference between having students improve their own class or write evaluations that take a year to reach the professor."

Heaton has tried the new evaluation program in seventeen different classes for seven different professors in the communication department. Kristi Brewer, who teaches three sections of communication classes, said she had to explain to her class the reasoning behind the evaluation. "A bad rumor got started that only the subordinate teachers were getting the mid-semester evaluations," she said. "I needed to reiterate to them that I volunteered for my classes to tell me how I was doing — to improve my classes, not because I was inadequate." Brewer said she believes the new system helps students because they are more comfortable voicing their opinions to Heaton than directly to their professors. Also, they

are providing information for a class they still want to do well in, she said. "Many times at the end of the semester the student is burned out and tired with the class, and that reflects very often in his or her evaluation," Brewer said. "In the middle of the semester, they still have energy for the class." Brewer said she often wonders if her goals are reaching her students and if her ideas for the class are being met. She says with the new evaluation system, she can make sure her lectures are helping the students. "The [system] was self-affirming in that I knew how my students were reacting to my class, and I could adjust accordingly," Brewer said.

See EVALUATION, Page 2

Evaluation

Continued from Page 1

Brewer said students need to know their place in the education system and feels the new evaluation system has helped.

"Already I've witnessed a much more relaxed class atmosphere. More students are telling me when something is bothering them with the class," Brewer said.

Brewer said the new system also shows students and professors that classes should be a mutual learning experience, not a professor in front of students who take no part in the way they are taught.

"I always tell my students that they are my clients and they pay me to do a good job," Brewer said. Brewer said she has already implemented her students' ideas and that she is excited about the new system.

"I hope [the system] goes campus-wide," she said. "This is the best way I can think of to get feedback from students."

Heaton is working on a plan that will incorporate the new evaluation system into the entire College of Humanities and Social Sciences. She is conducting seminars in fall

1993 for other departments within CHASS. She hopes to attract other colleges at NCSU for the system, she said. She is working with William Jordan, the communication department head, to improve the system used this semester. Heaton expects all departments at NCSU to use the new evaluation system eventually, she said.

"[The system] is in it's beginning stages, but so far everything has been positive," Heaton said. "This system is just too appealing to not be attractive to the university."

Heaton and two other professors from CHASS will conduct the new evaluations next fall. After completing those evaluations, Heaton hopes the system will be adopted by CHASS, if not every college at NCSU, she said.

"No matter what the curriculum or how large the class, [the system] can benefit it," Heaton said.

Heaton said students who would like to see their classes evaluated with the new system should talk to their department head.

"Right now the communication department is alone using this system," she said. "After next fall, CHASS will probably be the only college within the university using the system. Other colleges will probably wait for the results before anything is done about it."

She said student interest could

change the evaluation system and do away with the opscan forms sooner.

"Oral discussion will be much more accurate and easier to implement than those scan sheets. Students will also know that their opinions will make a difference in how their professor teaches," Heaton said.

Energy

Continued from Page 1

lives from the textile industry and the eight DOE national laboratories.

While everyone attending seemed to be positive about the juncture, some recognized that there may still be problems.

During a tour of the university's textile labs, John C. Umbarger of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in Texas, pointed out that the machinery used in the textile industry is made overseas.

"We'll have to do something about that," he said.

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Application deadline is Wednesday, April 14. Applications may be picked up from the Student Center Program Office, 3114 University Student Center. The completed form must be returned by 5 p.m., April 14. Please call 515-2451 for more information.

Sports

March 17, 1993

Page 3A

Terkey remains intent on winning heavyweight title

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

What's worse than facing a 6-foot-6, 260-pound wrestler aptly nicknamed "Bear" in the most crucial tournament of the season?

Here's what: Facing N.C. State's Sylvester Terkey, and knowing he will stop at nothing to win the national heavyweight title.

Terkey still has a lingering hunger for the title, despite all the accolades and awards that go with being a one-of-a-kind grappler in a country full of talent in his division.

Even though he is a two-time all-American, even though he has won every tournament — except the NCAAs — he's wrestled in during his career, even though he is a perfect 36-0 and has been number one every week of this season, Terkey has the drive and motivation one would expect of a lesser wrestler trying to prove himself.

"There are a lot of things that could happen in the rest of my life, but this is a one-time chance," Terkey said. "I've got to make this count. This is the coup de grace."
Terkey finished third in 1991 and

"I'm not a kind wrestler. A lot of lightweights flop around and grab knees and arms. I go at you. And when I get on top, I'm grabbing your arms and legs. I'm not one for people grabbing on to me."

—Sylvester Terkey
N.C. State wrestler

a dissatisfied second in 1992, something that visibly bothers him to this day.

"It bothers me to settle for second best. It bothers me whenever I come up short," Terkey said. "I have that desire to win, because I don't want to be second best."

Kurt Angle, 1992's champion from Clarion, knew that Terkey's turn as second-best ended after Angle won his tight 3-2 bout to close out his career, leaving Terkey as the favorite.

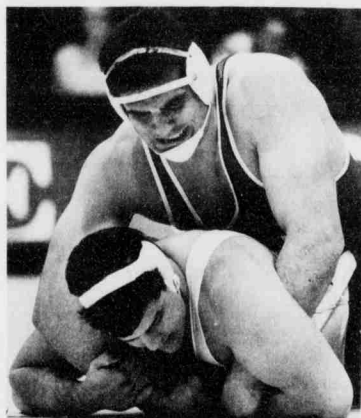
And Terkey has handled the lightweight well. Being number one usually means that every opponent is prepared to wrestle the match of his life against you. But Terkey has taken the pressure and proven, at

least on a philosophical level, that he's worthy of the title.

"I think [being number one and expected to win the NCAAs] coincide. Being ranked number one means you are expected to win it all," Terkey said. "Just staying number one is important, because you don't want to have a loss of confidence. Because if you lose, you might be a big question mark come the NCAAs."

There have been no question marks in Terkey's mind each week the polls have come out — only exclamation points.

Twenty-three of Terkey's 36 wins have come by pins — 19 before his first round was over. Of the 13 victories that weren't pins, seven of



Arranado Baquero/Staff

The Woplack's Sylvester Terkey is undefeated heading into nationals.

those were major decisions — victories by greater than eight points.

These facts alone tell you that Terkey isn't a gentle giant. "I'm not a kind wrestler," Terkey

said flatly. "A lot of lightweights flop around and grab knees and

See **TERKEY**, Page 7A

Matmen venture to Ames

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

With six N.C. State wrestlers possessing legitimate chances of doing well in this week's NCAA Championships, the Woplack is in prime position to better a school-record eighth-place finish.

Leading the way is State all-American heavyweight Sylvester Terkey. The top-ranked grappler in his class, Terkey has steamrolled a perfect 36-0 record this season and has been ranked number one every week Amateur Wrestling News has released its poll. Needless to say, Terkey is the hands-down favorite to win the NCAA heavyweight class.

Behind him is another two-time all-American, 167-pound junior Chris Kwortnik. Kwortnik is undefeated as well and is currently ranked fourth among the nation's best in his division.

Kwortnik, according to State coach Bob Guzzo, "banged up his wrist a little in practice. It set him back a little, but it's nothing major."

Guzzo speculated that Kwortnik could receive a seeding somewhere among the nation's top four. Only the top 12 wrestlers in the field are seeded. The seedings are done according to records and weight and made by a tournament selection committee consisting of many of the nation's wrestling coaches.

Another strong-seeded possibility is Clayton Grice at the 134-pound level. Guzzo figured that Grice could take a high ranking based on past performances in the tournament. Grice, who finished second in this year's ACC Tournament, brings a qualified stack of credentials to Iowa for the fourth year.

The dark-horse candidate in red is senior Mark Cesari at 142 pounds.

See **NATIONALS**, Page 5A

Gerlach snags first-place finish at regionals

By Jennifer Bouck
Senior Staff Writer

Everything seems to be coming together for N.C. State diver Agnes Gerlach.

After completing a first-place sweep on the one- and three-meter boards and being named the most valuable player at the ACC Championships two weeks ago, Gerlach moved on to take another first at the NCAA Regional Diving meet in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

But, more importantly, she qualified for the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships this week in Minneapolis.

"All of the girls looked good out there," State diving coach John Candler said. "She was very steady on her dives, and three or four of them were exceptional. When all 11 dives were done, we were pleasantly surprised to see she had won by more than 20 points."

And Gerlach wasn't without some stiff competition. The final field of eight women on the three-meter included last year's regional champion, two Olympians, and three all-Americans. But Gerlach proved to be the most consistent for the day with a score of 462.15.

"People were impressed with her performance," Candler said. "I think her consistent performances

all season helped her out mentally, knowing she could count on her own consistency, which hasn't always been there in the past."

"She is a bit of a silent force. She does what coaches like. She just goes out there and does it."

In addition to Gerlach's first-place showing, she placed sixth on the one-meter board.

"Actually, going into the ninth round, Agnes was in first place,"



Gerlach

Candler said. "But her takeoff didn't go like she expected it to, and subsequently she had a bad dive. That was her only bad dive of the meet. But we are going to bring that dive up to equal the par of all of her other dives."

With the 40 points totaled for both her one and three-meter placings, Gerlach placed second overall in the region and will be seeded second in the region at the NCAAs.

Also competing at the Regional meet for State was freshman Eileen Dudley. Although she did not qualify for Nationals she did turn in very respectable performances, placing 25th on three-meter and ninth on tower.

"I think Eileen just ran into the proverbial I-am-a-freshman-at-NCAA-Zones-and-I-can't-believe-I-am-here syndrome," Candler said.

The NCAAs kick off Thursday at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis Natatorium. Gerlach will be competing Thursday and Friday.

"We are set for her to make all-American on both boards," Candler said. "We also think she can medal and place in the top three on the three-meter board. They are hefty goals, but I feel with the steadiness of the season, the opportunity is realistic."

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State crushes Davidson

By Clay Best
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State baseball team used a five-run seventh inning and great pitching to seal an 8-1 victory over Davidson Tuesday afternoon. The win also marked State's 13th straight victory on the season.

The explosive inning started when Jeff Meszar's bunt single was thrown into right field by Davidson pitcher Randy Spaw. After Andy Barkett walked, Tim Tracey's single to left scored Meszar. Another walk to Pat Clougherty loaded the bases for Scott Lawler.

Lawler's bunt down the line scored two runs after a missed play at first. A collision between Lawler and the Davidson second baseman allowed both Tracey and Barkett to score. A fielder's choice and a wild pitch scored State's final two runs of the inning.

The majority of State's runs came off of Davidson errors and wild pitches.

"We hit a few balls off the end of the bat today," State coach Ray Tanner said. "But I'm not displeased with our hitting today."

However, State's hitters had no worries of losing due to their lack

of hitting with ace Tommy Sports on the mound.

The knuckle-baller improved his record to 3-0 with his usual impressive start, including retiring eight batters in a row at one point. The senior hurler struck out seven, walked one batter and gave up one earned run on four hits during his seven and two-thirds innings of work.

"I had my knuckler going today," Sports said. "So that made it easier to sneak a few things by them."

The right-hander got into a little trouble early in the second, but was able to retire the last two batters and leave Davidson's Mac Chapman, who doubled off the wall, stranded. The Wildcats stranded four runners throughout the game.

"Since he's become a starter, Tommy's been very consistent," Tanner said. "He got behind in a few counts early today, but he came back in the end."

The bizarre third inning started when shortstop Ryan Ferby's liner careened off Spaw's leg and rolled to the backstop. Robbie Lasater's single to left gave the Pack runners on first and second with no outs. After Karl Carswell popped out his

bunt, Meszar's bunt was thrown into left by Spaw.

The throwing error on the second baseman's bunt allowed both Ferby and Lasater to score and gave the Pack an early 2-0 lead.

State also put one on the board in the bottom of the fourth after Ferby was walked and stole second for his fourth steal of the season. Lasater doubled to drive Ferby home and put the Pack up 3-0.

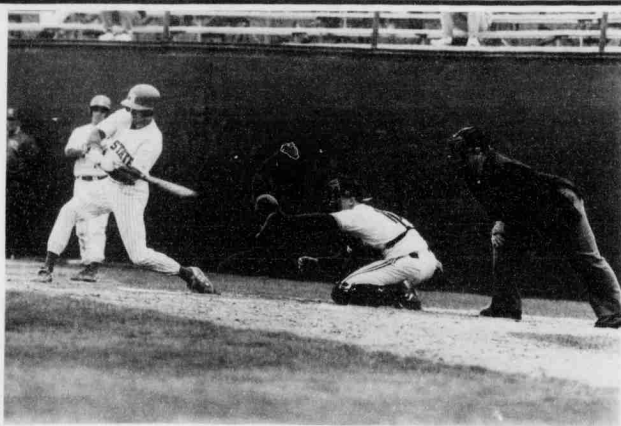
Sports' solid pitching efforts through the middle innings kept State in control of the game throughout.

"I used my knuckler about 10 to 15 times today," Sports said. "I used it a lot in 0-1 and 0-2 counts just to get them chasing something bad."

Sports gave up his only run of the day when Davidson's Chapman tripled. Chapman also scored off of a fielder's choice grounder in the infield and rounded out the scoring for the day.

Meszar led the Pack batting with a 3-for-3 effort on the day and scoring one run. Tracey, who went a 3-for-5 effort with one RBI, was one of State's better hitters for the day.

Also, on Monday's game against the Virginia Military Institute, the



Jason Nichols/Staff

N.C. State won its 13th consecutive game by beating Davidson 8-1 Tuesday at Doak Field.

Pack used a six-run sixth inning to take control of the game en route to a 11-1 win. Clougherty went 3-for-3 for the Pack with a walk and scored two runs while two-sport star

Aubrey Shaw provided some punch with his four RBI. Shawn Senior had a seven-inning, five-hit, seven-strikeout performance to lead the Pack to victory.

The win improved the junior's record to 5-0 in the season.

The Pack faces Coastal Carolina in a 3 p.m. game today at Doak Field.

Gymnasts set record with 20th win

By Clay Best
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State gymnastics team just keeps on rolling.

The Wolfpack notched a school-record 20-win season by defeating 17th-ranked New Hampshire, 191.95-190.2. State's 191.95 score also gave marked its third 190-plus score of the year.

The Pack's slim victory solidifies its hold on a NCAA Regional berth. And since the highest score of each team is thrown out of the regional qualifying averages, State will take all the high scores it can get.

"We had a good meet," Wolfpack coach Mark Stevenson said, "but not as good as Friday."

Meets like Friday's will not come often for any team. Against Pittsburgh, the Pack broke two team school records and three individual school records.

The only mark that fell Monday was the record for most victories in a year. However, the Pack improved its average meet score and inched closer to another mark set by the 1992 squad.

State got off to its usual strong start, posting a team vaulting score of 47.9, while Hew Hampshire came up with a 47.2. The score also bettered the Pack's 47.3 in its record-breaking meet against the Panthers.

Julie Redding led State's effort on the vault with a 9.7 to grab a first-place finish for the meet. Rosam Grabner (9.65), Christy Davis (9.6) and Jennifer Kilgore (9.55) all added solid scores to the Pack's vaulting effort.

The uneven bars continue to be a bright spot for the Pack as it tallied four scores of 9.75 or better en route to a team score of 48.4.

Christi Newton led the Wolfpack

with another great performance that received a 9.9 from the judges. The 9.9 ties the record Newton set just two days earlier. Redding, Grabner and Suzi Curry also made their presence known on the bars. Redding and Curry both received 9.8s and Grabner a 9.75.

State's consistent scoring continued on the balance beam with Grabner and Newton both scoring 9.7. Redding's 9.55 gave the Pack another solid score to help build on its lead over the Wildcats. The 9.7s for Grabner and Newton put them in a first-place tie in the individual competition.

"We're really strong on the beam," Stevenson said. "We had five good routines."

The meet's rotation moved the Pack to the floor — the Pack's strongest event.

Grabner and Newton continued their domination of the meet as they

again shared first-place honors with a couple of 9.75s. Redding followed the duo with a 9.65 score to notch a third-place finish. And Curry turned in her best performance of the year on the floor with a 9.55.

"The floor was our best event of the night," Stevenson said. "Even though we had one slight miss, Suzi did a great job for us there."

Grabner led a State trio that included Newton and Redding in wrapping up the top three spots in the all-around competition. Grabner led State with a 38.85 and Newton and Redding followed in second and third with 38.75 and 38.7 totals, respectively.

"We just have to focus on what we have going and not let up," Grabner said of the Pack's continued success. "Everyone wants to get better and it's now or never."

Nationals

Continued from Page 3A

Cesari is riding a high tide after winning his first ACC championship this year and looks to do well. After all, his weight took four wrestlers from the ACC — talent he knows well as his 9-0 record indicates.

That doesn't mean 190-pounder Dan Madson should be overlooked. The sophomore will be making his second trip to the NCAAs after winning his weight in the ACC tourney.

And making his first national appearance is junior Mike Norton at the 126-pound level. Norton finished a strong second in the conference.

And the fact that five of the six grapplers going to the nationals have made the trip before is a heartening one for Guzzo, considering the talent his team is going against.

"We're taking a veteran group out there and anything can happen when you get to that caliber of competition," Guzzo said. "We're going in there with a good frame of mind and I think the kids will be fresh and ready to compete."

Invariably, another factor that comes into play is a wrestler keeping personal goals and team goals in their proper places. Guzzo doesn't feel that there is a selfish instinct on the part of the wrestlers going to the NCAAs.

"Once you get into the national tournament, you get into a big individual thing as well," Guzzo said. "It's just like the NCAA basketball tournament. If you're not ready to play that thing, something's wrong with you. It's the same way if you're not ready to go to the NCAA tournament and wrestle."

"It's a very difficult thing to assess because sometimes the number-one seed gets knocked off in the first round," Guzzo added. "We're just going out there and hoping that things go the way they can go for us."

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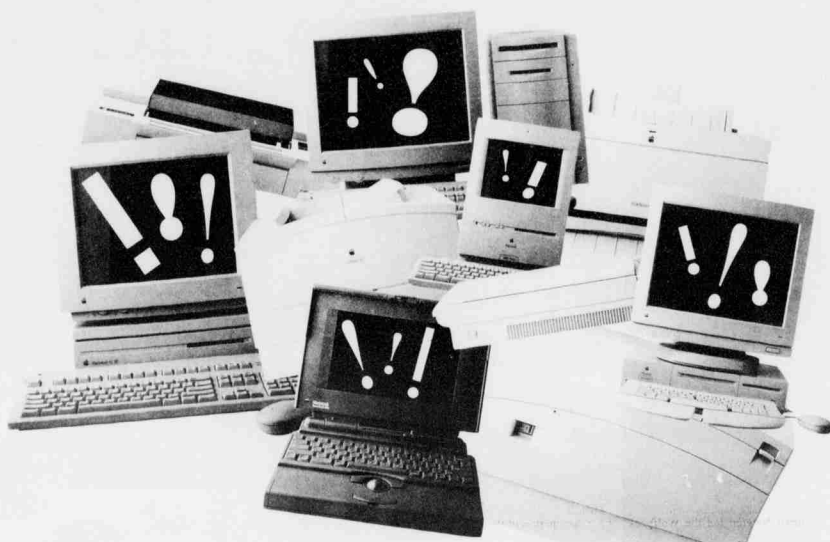
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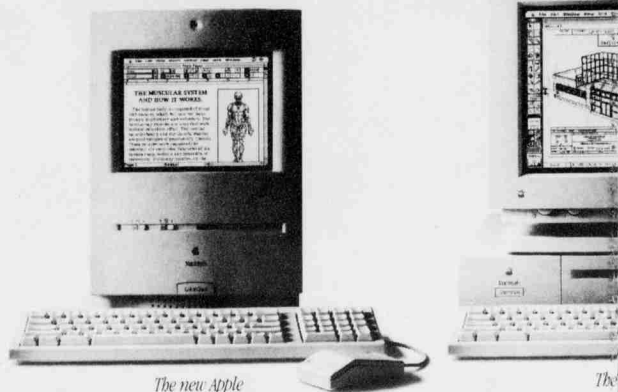
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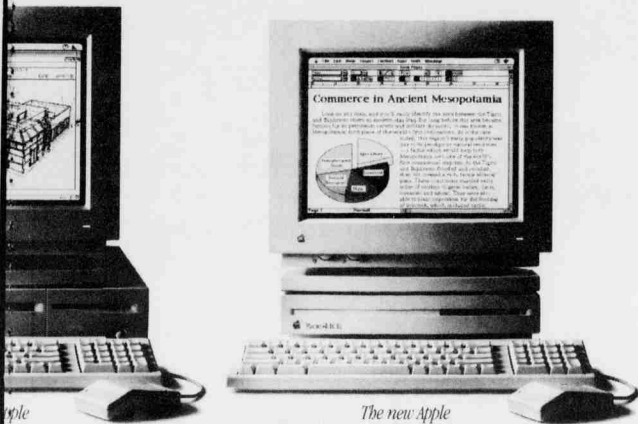
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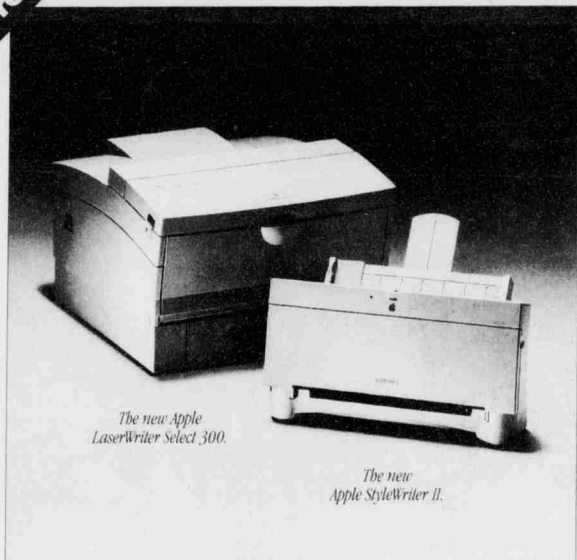
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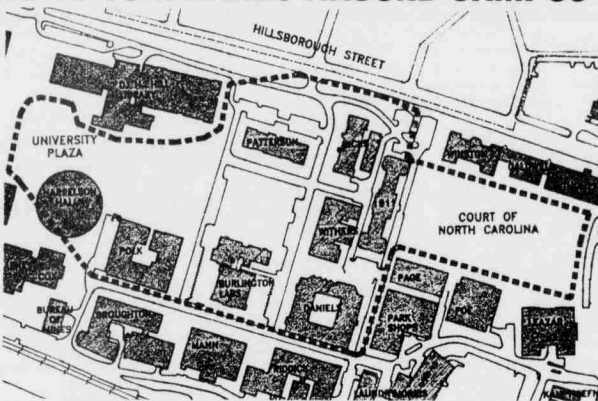
March 1993

MAKE A DATE TO JOIN HANDS AROUND CAMPUS

Join fun and show that you "Take A Stand To Increase Awareness of Alcohol Abuse and Lend A Hand" to encourage responsible choices and healthy life styles.

"Hands Around the Campus" is a campus-wide event involving students, faculty, and staff. It is the culminating event of a two-year Federal Grant awarded to NCSU. PHAAD (Program for Healthy Alternatives to Alcohol and other Drugs), has spear headed many campus activities since October 1991.

Many organizations will sponsor portions of the route. A Banner contest will be held at 12:30 in the University Brickyard with first place plaques awarded to various categories of



campus organizations, classes, staff departments, etc. Many campus and local area businesses will donate prizes to be given out at random to those participat-

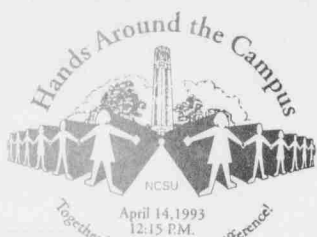
ing. Faculty and staff will be supporting "Hands" in their own special ways.

If you, your organization, your academic department, or work

unit wants to participate, contact Marianne Turnbull for further details at 515-2563 extension 39.

Mark your calendar!

HANDS AROUND THE CAMPUS 1993 PLEDGE FORM



I, _____ pledge to join "Hands Around the Campus" on April 14, 1993 at 12:15 pm to support Alcohol Abuse Prevention. It's NOT "Don't Use!" It's "I Choose Not to Abuse!"

If you do pledge, and join hands on April 14, 1993, you will be eligible for a special door prize to be announced during the event. Drop this form in one of the 16 boxes located along the route. For information call 515-2563.

Signature _____

Date _____

Marcus speaks ... Alcohol abuse can be defeated

AJUBA JOY: How old are you?
MARCUS: 20 years
AJUBA JOY: What are you studying?
MARCUS: Economics
AJUBA JOY: What is your classification?
MARCUS: Junior
AJUBA JOY: How long did you use alcohol?
MARCUS: 5 years
AJUBA JOY: When did you realize you were in trouble with alcohol?
MARCUS: When I was to be the designated driver and I had consumed five or six beers and still drove. I was pulled for speeding and was able to convince the officer that I was not drunk.
The next day when I thought about it in a sober state I realized that I should have gotten a DWI. I also have a family history on my mom's side. Three months had passed and I had not changed any of my behavior. One night

after I had been drinking, I got into a real bad fight with my girlfriend. I was a real "Son of a bitch."
I was very unhappy and sought counseling for my depression. It was there that I learned about alcoholism. I recognized myself, but I was still in denial.
Then one night before a football game I was drinking and something inside of me switched.
AJUBA JOY: What do you mean switched?
MARCUS: It was like my attitude and personality switched like a light. I had become Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It was very noticeable to me and I really felt that something about me wasn't quite right.
AJUBA JOY: Did you attribute this to your drinking?
MARCUS: (Laughter.) You know I still didn't see it. I remember reading the story of John Lucas sometime before that football pre-game incident. He is a coach in

the NBA. He was an All American, and he is a tennis great.
Well anyway, he is in recovery and doing real good. I kind of identify with him because he didn't really fit the stereo-type of a "alcoholic." It offered a hope. I sought counseling here at State.
AJUBA JOY: Tell me about your counseling sessions.
MARCUS: In one of the three counseling sessions, I was referred to treatment. I had reached a state of chronic depression, I felt hopeless. I felt that my family lost respect for me and I still questioned whether or not I had the disease of alcoholism.
AJUBA JOY: Did you go for treatment?
MARCUS: Yes I did, and was among other young people who were experiencing the same problems. I was able to see myself. I was in-patient for one week. I have been sober for 4 1/2 months.
AJUBA JOY: Good for you. What had sobriety done for you?

What is it like to be sober?
MARCUS: I learned having this disease does not mean that I am a bad person. I also value myself, family and other people much more.
Recovery has given me a much more solid peace of mind and I am not nearly as judgmental of others like I use to be.
AJUBA JOY: What has replaced your alcohol use?
MARCUS: I spend time working out three or four times a week. I attend support groups. I have been in touch with people in the "I'd Rather Be Club," and I usually go home on the weekends. I have good days and bad days like everyone else, but my confidence is stronger and my dealings with others is honest.
AJUBA JOY: Do you like being sober?
MARCUS: Oh yes! Oh yes!
Ajuba Joy, PA, MPA
Substance Abuse
Prevention Educator
515-2563

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S HEALTH FORUM SERIES

Monday, March 22

12:15 - 1:30 pm
"Breast Cancer - Are You at Risk?"
Women's Center
Cindy Mason, Wake Co. Health Dept.

2:35 - 3:45 pm
"Dancing for Life"
Stewart Theater
Bill T. Jones of the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co.

7:00 pm
"Avoid Death by Masculinity"
Caldwell Lounge
Dr. Michael Schwalbe, Asst. Prof. in Sociology and Anthropology

8:30 pm
"How to Begin a Step Aerobic Program"
1206 Carmichael Gymnasium
Peggy Smith, Instructor, Physical Education

Tuesday, March 23

12:15 - 1:30 pm
"Selected Topics on Women's Health: Abnormal Paps, Norplant, IUD's, PMS, and Newer Methods of Birth Control"
Women's Center
Dorothea Brock, Wake Co. Health Dept.

7:30 - 9:00 pm
"Gender Communication: Why Don't They Get It?"
Women's Center
Rhonda Mann, BSBM, CHD Sexual Assault Prevention Educator

7:30 pm
Improv '93, the Center for Health Directions and special guest
Berry Hall Lounge

Wednesday, March 24

12:15 - 1:30 pm
"A Woman's Issue: The Alcohol and Other Drug Connection"
Women's Center
Connie Domino, BSN, MPH, CHD Substance Abuse Prevention Educator/ PHAAD

7:30 - 9:00 pm
"How to Make the Most of Your Looks"
Women's Center
Sandy Brown of Sam and Bill's Hair Designs

7:00 pm
"Where are the Men in the Fe'men'ist Movement?"
Tucker Underground
Dr. Michael Schwalbe, Asst. Prof. in Sociology and Anthropology

Thursday, March 25

12:15 - 1:30 pm
"Deciding About Sex - Making the Right Choice"
Women's Center
Elaine Goodson, RN, FNP, NCSU Student Health Services

Friday, March 26

12:15 - 1:30 pm
"Women and Stress: Strategies for Coping in the 1990's"
Women's Center
JoAnn Somner, MSN, RN, CS

IMPROV '93

Latest hit on campus relationships, sex under the influence, issues of sexuality, date rape.....These are the issues, the newest, hottest, Thompson Theater group addresses through Improvisational Theater. Their performance is realistic, lively and unique.

To schedule a free performance, contact Marianne Turnbull at 515-2563 extension 39.

Choose NOT to abuse!!!

Avoidance of stimuli is best defense against asthma

WOLF HEALTH CARE MESSAGE: ASTHMA

People with asthma often wheeze and cough. They may feel short of breath and tired. Asthma is a disease of the lungs in which there is increased airway reactivity to

various stimuli. These stimuli cause airway narrowing by muscle constriction, inflammation and increased mucous production.

What are triggering stimuli?

These vary but may include: exercise, cold weather, respiratory tract infections, smoke, air pollution, and irritating fumes. Allergies, emotional stress, postnasal drip and acid reflux increase asthma symptoms in

some people. People with asthma developed increased wheezing with aspirin and some other medications.

What can you do?

Try to avoid known triggering stimuli. Talk to your asthma specialist or family physician about your specific situation. Your physician will probably prescribe inhaled bronchodilator medication to treat acute symptoms. Anti-inflammatory medication, inhaled

steroids or cromolyn, are often added if the inhaled bronchodilator is used frequently. Corticosteroid tablets such as prednisone are reserved for short-term treatment of acute flares. Theophylline and other medications are also useful for some people.

What can you expect from treatment?

You should be able to sleep through the night and attend class regularly.

If asthma symptoms are interfering with your life, ask your doctor what can be done to help you.

Emergency room visits and hospitalization should rarely be needed. Talk to your physician about the early warning signs of asthma and how to handle these problems before they become an emergency.

—Joy Johnson, M.D.

A message from the heart ...

I start my talks on campus with the following statement "My name is Ray Penland, I am 29 years old, I am a graduate of State with MSME, and an EIT, I was an RA and Peer Educator, and I have AIDS." These words are hard to say, but my goal is to let people see, touch, ask questions and get honest answers from a person who is HIV+ or living with AIDS. I want the students to know that I don't have three heads or something. Society has preached condoms for approximately 10 years now, it hasn't worked. I hope seeing the face of AIDS and hearing the daily trails and tribulations of an infected person will make the difference.

I stress in my talks that the only person who will protect you is YOU! The only safe sex is no sex. If that is not practical for you, practice safer sex. If you have sex, you or your partner must wear a condom every time for any type of sex (oral, anal or vaginal). Drunk sex is rarely safer sex, if you are involved with IV drugs or steroids do not share needles. Not a hard message to understand, especially for an educated college student, but it's not being heard. Statistics prove this.

I learned I was HIV+ and had AIDS in 1989. Luckily, people are living longer due to new drugs and treatments. I was the youngest manager for a Fortune 500 company and worked until December of 1991. This is the position that most of you would like to be in the near future. This is gone for me. I volunteer now and just try to take care of myself.

I know an eleven year old boy and a 68 year old woman who are HIV+ and/or have AIDS. You can not tell by looks if someone is infected with HIV or has AIDS in most cases. People with HIV/AIDS are African-American, Caucasian,

young, old, gay, and straight, rich, poor, family members, friends and loved ones.

When I was at State, AIDS was a disease that happened to other people. We tried and still try to rationalize that we are not at risk, but we are, including you.

I think the biggest shock to students is, when I talk about the cost of the medications. One week of one drug is \$1,875.00 per week. I take several others in addition to this one medication, including pain pills daily and sleeping pills every night. I also participate in any available drugs studies. I usually have one to four doctors appointments a week. Not the life I dreamed of living at this time. It may seem that I am trying to scare you and I am.

I close my talks and want to close this article by quoting the following from the program Heartstrings program:

When the curtain rose on Heartstrings in 1986, David Hasselhoff read the narratives excepted from Eddy's diaries which was followed by the staged musical selections. Throughout the show, the audience thought they were hearing the words of a person with AIDS. At the end, Hasselhoff closed his book and said "This

evening I have been reading from the diaries of a young woman, Eddy Hilleseum, she died at Aschowitz in 1944. She was 28 years old." There was an audible gasp from the audience as they recognized the basic premise that life, prejudice and death are void of time and circumstance.

You are in the generation that will more than likely know someone close to you who will die of AIDS. The burden to find a cure and help those who are infected lies on your shoulders. This is a heavy burden. There is no room for judgement or moralizing. People are not dying of either, they are dying of a disease a preventable disease.

This article was written in memory of Lee and Anthony, two NCSU alumni I know have who died of AIDS in the past six months and for those alumni who go unnamed, because they or their families do not wish the cause of their deaths to be known. I am sure there are others. Those who are infected or have AIDS who will not talk about it due to the stigma society will place on them and their family.

If you have any further questions, please call AIDS Service Agency at 834-2437, or the National AIDS Hotline at (800) 342-2437.

HOW'S YOUR SELF-ESTEEM?

1. Do you feel very vulnerable to others' opinions, comments and attitudes?
2. Do you customarily judge your self-worth by comparisons with others?
3. Do you often feel inferior to others?
4. Do you have a strong need for recognition and approval?
5. Do you tend to belittle your own talents, possessions and achievements?
6. Are you often critical and judgmental of others?
7. Are you fearful of exposing your "real self"?
8. Do you often shun new endeavors because of fear of mistakes or failures?
9. Are you a perfectionist?
10. Do you often blame others for your problems, mistakes and handicaps?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, your self-esteem may be suffering. A strong sense of self-esteem is basic to accepting who you are. To build your self-esteem, you need to take some time to rediscover who you are. The more time you spend learning about yourself, the more likely you are to feel satisfied with your life and your own abilities.

You alone are responsible for your own happiness. You alone must know and love yourself, for you are all you have...people come and go, possessions are transient, but you must start with your "self" and you will have that "self" until you die.

To improve your self-esteem, it is vital to be aware of the messages you give to yourself. Turn up the volume on your "self-talk." What do you say to yourself about yourself? Is it complimentary? Or, is it often negative, critical and judgmental? Your "self-talk" drives your feelings of self-worth. Learn to be gentle and kind to yourself with your self-talk. Practice saying nurturing and loving comments to yourself, such as, "I'm always doing the best I can. If I could do better, I would."

Increasing positive self-talk is the fastest way to increase your feelings of self-worth. Practice listening to your "inner dialogue" and when you notice it's harsh, simply stop the dialogue and change it to a more gentle and positive one. Remember, only you can change the way you think about yourself!

Joanne Sumner, MSN RN, CS is a nurse therapist in private practice with Human Resource Consultants in Raleigh. She leads groups for women who have problems with self-esteem, stress and depression. She also leads a group for women with eating disorders (chronic dieting, compulsive overeating, anorexia, and bulimia).

Upcoming PHAAD Events

IRB Club (I'd Rather Be...)

The IRB Club is off to a great start with a lot of participation. This is a social club that plans activities that are not centered around alcohol. So far we have gone bowling, ice skating, and planned a picnic. In the next few weeks we'll go horseback riding, and snow skiing and any other place the members suggest. Membership is free and our turnout has been really great. For more information call Michael Lass at 515-2563 extension 57 or 18.

Drug-Free RAVE - Friday, April 2, 1993

Come to the "Garage" off of Hillsborough Street on April 2, 1993 to experience RAVE entertainment. The night will include the newest in RAVE music, dancing and live entertainment. Doors open at 9:30 pm and close at 3:30 am.

"No Thanks, Two is my Limit"

The Healthy Drinker Profile

Healthy Drinkers:

- Recognize alcohol as a potent drug that can become habit-forming when not used responsibly.
- Know their family history, as healthy drinkers are more likely to come from families where parents were not heavy drinkers and did not send conflicting messages about alcohol use.
- Do not drink more than 1 drink per hour, 3 drinks per 24 hours. Do not drink when driving, under 21, pregnant, on medication or engaging in high-risk activities. Do not participate in drinking games which encourage over consumption.
- Abstain periodically from alcohol use to maintain a healthy relationship and avoid tolerance to an addictive drug.
- Respect the choice made by healthy abstainers and support them in their decision.
- Drink for positive reasons e.g. to celebrate and share not to relieve pain, forget problems and overcome fears.

Seventy-four percent of NCSU Students are light or moderate drinkers.



Athlete's Quote of the Week

NAME: T.K. Dodd
SPORT: Football
MAJOR: Communications
YEAR: Senior

Q: "What advice would you give someone about responsible drinking?"

A: "If you're going to be out drinking, have a designated driver that is not only responsible for themselves but for others as well. Know your limits; know how far you can go before you start to become someone you aren't. If you don't start, you'll never have to quit."

You don't have to go out of your mind to get in the mood!!!!

CONSIDER HEALTHY ALTERNATIVES

Contact the Program for Healthy Alternatives to Alcohol and other Drugs (PHAAD) at 515-2563

Funding for PHAAD & the "Consider Healthy Alternatives" campaign provided through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education FIPSE Drug Prevention Program.

Sources: Healthy Drinker Profile, Northern Illinois University, 1992; and CORE Alcohol and other Drug Survey, NCSU, 1992.

Terkey ready for nationals

Continued from Page 3A

arms. I go at you. And when I get on top, I'm grabbing your arms and legs. I'm not one for people grabbing on to me."

Perhaps that's why Terkey has stayed relatively injury-free over his career. His only major malady was a shoulder separation he suffered in his freshman year. After that, Terkey has been one of the most consistent performers for a team that genuinely needs him, day in and day out.

"I'm very thankful. I guess the good Lord's looked out for me," Terkey said of his fortune.

Terkey says that a rigorous regimen keeps him healthy, both physically and mentally.

Terkey makes many sacrifices as a student-athlete, beyond what is normally expected. The senior carried a 4.0 grade-point average for the fall semester, something that "really surprised me." Excelling outside of competition is something that Terkey says "takes a lot of putting away fun things."

"I don't have time to party Thursday nights; all my time's really taken up. If I go out and see a movie one week — that's really something."

As far as his body goes, "I basical-

ly lift weights a lot, because it helps strengthen your muscles and bones, makes them more resistant to tears and strains," Terkey said. "Some other guys get hurt and I tell them to lift."

Perhaps if some grapplers had taken this advice, the team would not have had the kind of angst-ridden season that comes after a series of close losses, including a one-point heartbreaker in the ACC championships.

"We had such a great season last year, and then this year things pretty

much fell apart," Terkey said. "If you look through our losses every one seems to be because of one match. So if we had one more strong guy we could have won."

And balancing expectations of himself and his team has been tough this season, seeing as how Terkey has been so focused on winning the national title.

But fortunately, State coach Bob Guzzo provided some important encouragement for Terkey along the way.

But if there's this kind of a

buildup, would a loss, no matter how hard-fought, mean the season is a complete bust?

"I don't think so. No one can take

away my two all-Americans — and there's no doubt about a third [this season] — or having the most pins and victories at this school," Terkey said.

"He's taken me aside and basically said, 'You do what you've got to do for yourself.'"

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Opinion

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

The Critic's challenge

The State Critic is making a bold and admirable stand for D.H. Hill library, though the independent publication seems to be unfairly blaming black student concerns.

The February edition of The Critic — released just after spring break — features three striking attempts to get Chancellor Monteith's attention. The cover cartoon depicts Monteith as a hen dropping money into the mouths of newly hatched chicks, who symbolize black and Native American activist groups. Behind Monteith the Hen is the skeletal remains of another chick that represents D.H. Hill library.

Inside, a two-page article by the publisher questions Monteith's reallocation of student fee money to black students; and, on the back page, there is a full-page letter addressed to Monteith, with a blank line at the bottom for students to sign. The page is designed so students can fold it and pop it in a campus mail box.

The concerns of black students

last semester were warranted. Technician does not align itself with The Critic's belittling of black student concerns, yet it does praise the stand it is making for D.H. Hill library.

The library is the backbone of this institution. As a 1990 report on the library stated, N.C. State University cannot maintain its status as a research institute if the library continues to decline.

Today, many NCSU students are not finding what they need in the library, particularly journals for upper-level academic work, and the blame has fallen on Monteith's shoulders.

Students have been sending in the letter on The Critic's back page, though how many students is not known. No matter how few letters he receives, Monteith will do well to recognize the student body's anxiety about the library.

The Critic is right in saying that all students of all races use the library. Therefore, it should be a priority right along with racial awareness.

NCSU profs honored

The American Society of Engineering Educators (ASEE), in commemoration of its one hundredth birthday, has recognized two of North Carolina State University's engineering professors with the "Outstanding Engineering Educators in the Southeast" Award.

Richard M. Felder, Hoechst Celanese Professor of Chemical Engineering, and M.N. Ozisik, Alumni Distinguished Graduate Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, were the two professors from N.C. State University to be placed among the five people in America who have contributed the most to the profession during the past century. And they were placed there by the ASEE, an 8,000-member national organization which, according to the president of the southeast section, Robert Baston, "[tries] to identify those people who have made a lasting contribution to the engineering profession."

Baston also states that "what's truly outstanding is that two of them are from NCSU."

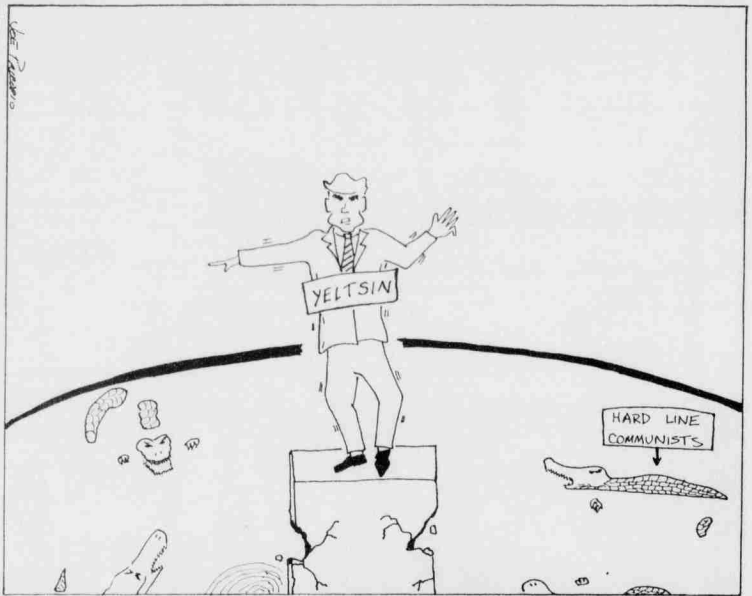
And he's right. Having two of the top engineering educators of the century as part of your staff is out-

standing in itself. What is most outstanding however is the attitude taken by these two men.

Felder states that "it's hard to know what to say when someone declares you one of the most outstanding educators of the century. I don't feel worthy of the title, especially when I think of the truly great teachers I've met." With a great mind tempered by humility, professor Felder seems to know that great teachers never cease to be great students.

Ozisik keeps to the point, explaining what probably got him nominated in the first place. "I strongly emphasize both undergraduate and graduate teaching because I believe that a strong basic education in engineering will help keep young engineers' knowledge from getting outdated by changes in that field." Ozisik's approach — teaching all his students well and building a strong foundation in the basics — should be the standard for all educators.

Technician congratulates both Felder and Ozisik. It is professors like these who help NCSU maintain its reputation as one of the best engineering schools in America.



Columns

Accusations of 'closed-mindedness'

Do you realize how many times I have been called closed-minded? I can't even begin to count them.

This epithet typically results when I have disagreed with someone's position on a liberal belief that my opponent holds dear. I am told that since I don't subscribe to a particular liberal tenet, any belief I hold is invalid and the result of my inability to assess another position.

I take exception to this. I am a conservative. I am a strict Constitutionalist. But above all, I am committed to the tenets held forth in the Bible. Upon these premises I have chosen to predicate my opinions.

I think that the environment needs to be respected in a reasonable manner but not to the debasement of human rights over those of animals.

I find nothing wrong with animals being raised for the purpose of food consumption, medical testing or even fashion.

I see nothing wrong with zoos or circuses, provided that the animals are treated well. Simple exhibition does not constitute cruelty.

I find it completely immoral for two men or two women to engage in sexual encounters. Under any circumstances.

You know my opinion on abortion. To give an abortion should be a criminal offense.

People who use drugs — cocaine, heroin, LSD, PCP, as well as others — should be jailed for at least 10 years at hard labor. People who sell them should be jailed for life without the possibility of parole.

Marijuana and alcohol should be strictly controlled and given only to those who have a demonstrable existing physical or psychological addiction to these substances. Any possession by any others should result in the same penalty as for other drugs.

I am for a strong national defense. I also support our involvement in other peoples



STEVE CRISP

internal affairs if it means that our inaction will result in untold suffering and death.

I am for a strong police force who are given the powers to eliminate violence, crime, and fraud. And if it is unrealistic to eliminate these acts, then give them the power to suppress them.

I am against granting welfare except to those who are not physically able to work. Assistance is not evil. Assistance without requiring repayment through concurrent work by its recipients is.

I am opposed to any law which restricts a person's right to free speech or religion even if the expression of such offends others. Even if it is against what I believe.

I am against the imposition of equal rights in the form of quotas for any group. While racism and sexism are abhorrent, forcing someone to employ an unqualified or lesser qualified worker because of any superficial criteria is worse. Each individual should seek to prove themselves through their own merits.

I am against any government intrusion into the religious affairs of groups. Yet I am also opposed to religious groups seeking tax shelters or abatements for enterprises and infrastructures which have little or nothing to do with the free exercise of worship.

I am for a strong and free educational system for all our citizens at every educational level. I am also for the removal of any individual from that system who exhibits violence while within it. The Second amend-

ment right to bear arms does not include the schoolyard.

While we're at it, I fully support the right to own any weapon of one's choosing and to keep it within the confines of their own home. The simple possession of a weapon of destruction does not cause violence.

I am opposed to exploitive pornography in all its forms but also recognize that many women and men voluntarily choose to disrobe and perform sexual acts for others to view. If it is a voluntary decision on the part of the participants, it must be allowed.

I am completely against any government input or controls upon any form of media. This includes even public airway broadcasts with respect to violence and sex, cigarette ads, or editorial content. If parents want educational children's programming, let them start a TV station which is dedicated to their cause.

On all these issues, I take a hard-line stance. These positions have been formulated after much thought and after considering both or all sides of an issue.

I have made an informed opinion with which you may or may not disagree. But, if you should disagree, don't call me closed-minded. My mind is very open. I have simply made up my mind to not condone sick, violent, unconstitutional, humanistic and abhorrent behavior or thought promulgated by confused, left-wing, liberal sleaze-bags.

Yet just because I don't condone it, does not mean that I can be intolerant. I must recognize that others can hold opinions different from mine. They have just as much right to express them as well.

But that doesn't mean that I have to agree, or associate with these sick people or lie still while they rip away at the fabric of this country. And I will use all legal means to stop them.

Student radicals for Gordon Knott

Have you been looking for something to protest lately? Do you find yourself reflecting back on the sixties wishing you were in all the rallies and marches?

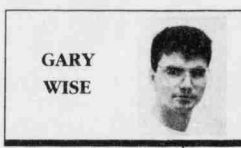
No doubt it seems that all the good things to protest have already been protested. In order for someone to protest, they are forced to start something exciting, a new fresh protest. And that is exactly what they did.

They pulled their resources and rented billboards all over the country. You may have seen one. There is one on U.S. 70 in eastern Durham County. The billboard contains a black and white face of an ordinary man wearing a hat. It is not a political statement. In fact, when people look at the sign they wonder what in the world it represents.

The only caption is the slogan "Paid for by the Committee to Propagate Gordon Knott's Face."

What in the world does that mean?

As it turns out these students were awfully disturbed by American consumerism, advertisements, and the mass media. Consequently, they have erected these pictures of Gordon Knott all over the country



GARY WISE

to get people to think about how powerful advertising is.

Does Gordon Knott exist? The group is not claiming one way or the other. It turns out that David Frazier, a native from Charlotte and a senior attending Williams College, is the founder of this protest. When asked why they were doing this he replied, "If people take a step back and wonder what's going on, then we're succeeding, to a degree, in raising questions about validity in the media — in advertising, newspapers and TV."

Another member of the group, John Haywood, who just happens to live in Chapel Hill (go figure) summed up the group's motives like this, "If it seems meaningless, then maybe it will expose the meaninglessness of some of the other billboards that are supposed to be meaningful." Chalk one up for student activism.

This group can now take pride in the fact they have formed a new protest movement. Maybe, if they are lucky, the future genera-

tions will study about their protest movement just like we study about the Vietnam War protest today. At least that is what these people want.

But don't let these people fool you. They can claim that their motive is to raise people's awareness on consumerism and advertising. Now do not get me wrong. I am not really espouse anything; we're just generating our own image."

This form of protest is no different than those of us who try to be different for the sake of being different. We protest something for the sake of protesting. Some of us thrive on questioning authority. Yet many times we miss the main point.

Instead of trying to be different we should be ourselves. Instead of trying to find something to protest we should focus our energies on something much more productive. If the kids above really want to do something productive they should quit spending their money on billboards and give it to a group like the Salvation Army. But that will not happen because the Salvation Army is not a radical enough organization for this group.

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Senate

Continued from Page 1

and say what they feel. They don't do that now."

Hyson, however, said, according to the NCSU Finance Packet, it is not the committee's duty to determine the merit of bills that come before it.

Finance Committee member Jennifer Scheffsky agreed with Hyson, stating that her duties do not include cutting or amending bills submitted to her by student groups. "As members of the Finance Committee, we discuss technicality," she said. "We take money off if they've done it incorrectly. We do not determine merit."

Lamb, however, points out that finance committees of the past effectively altered bills regardless of how their duties are described in the Finance Packet.

"The Finance Committee does act

on merit," he said. "Previous committees did. If a committee doesn't like a bill, it kills it. This saves the Senate time from having to deal with it on the floor."

Hyson acknowledged that finance committees of the past have amended, cut and killed bills. She said, however, she did not feel it would have been appropriate for this year's inexperienced Finance Committee to make such decisions on behalf of the entire Senate.

"In the past, they've been very hard-nosed as far as monetary amounts. This year, if it was worthwhile, we sent it along," Hyson said. "There were some things that got by simply because I didn't feel that four to five people should have the power to make that kind of decision."

Hyson said it should be the job of the Senate to decide.

"There is nothing wrong with a little healthy debate on the Senate floor," she said.

Wydeell said he sympathizes with the committee but believes more

should be getting done.

"There's no old members, and that's been very difficult," he said. "I think it's led to confusion in the Senate."

Lamb said he too can identify with the Finance Committee members' plight, but he would prefer that they take on more responsibility.

"The perspective they have taken has been consistent with what [Hyson] said they would do," Lamb said. "Perhaps they should be a little more critical of all the bills that come through."

Hyson, however, said it is the Senate that is failing the Finance Committee, not vice versa.

"The senators didn't take the time to understand the Finance Committee," she said.

Scheffsky echoed Hyson's sentiments.

"I think the Senate itself doesn't understand how the process is supposed to work," Scheffsky said. "A lot of people in the Senate have not read the Finance Packet. If they're

going to understand what's going on they have to do some reading."

Hyson said the members of the Finance Committee have successfully carried out their duties.

"They have done a good job. They have been conscientious in their questioning and very objective," she said.

Hyson said she is currently seeking to better establish the role of the Finance Committee and its members in a new finance packet. Hyson said the packet will more clearly define responsibilities.

"We've reallocated the duties and broken up the office a little better," she said. "It's more restrictive. I wanted to have some accountability."

The new packet will be completed within three weeks, Hyson said.

Finance

Continued from Page 1

Hyson said, "It is something that would be like a bonus to your cultural and educational experience here at N.C. State."

"That is the purpose of that money," she said. "We have \$50,000 to allocate during the school year. We don't want to have part of that money just sitting there."

If there are any monies left over after the completion of an academic year, they are rolled into next year's balance, Hyson said.

The \$50,000 the Senate receives comes from student fees and is 1.1 percent of the \$450,000 the university collects from students. The Senate is responsible for allocating these funds to organizations, funding the expenses of its three branches — the executive, the judiciary

and the legislative, Hyson said.

While Hyson is responsible for monitoring whether or not the Senate can afford an allocation, she does not judge whether an organization deserves any money. That is a senatorial decision, Hyson said.

"In the Finance Committee we determine whether that bill meets the financial criteria for requesting funds from Student Government," she said. "Then that bill goes to Senate for the final vote. Senate is the body that actually determines the merit of the group — whether they feel that sending 150 people on a certain trip is going to be worthwhile."

Hyson said the Finance Committee doesn't determine allocations by merit.

"The order in which the finance bills come to us is the order in which they are considered. We think that because everyone pays the right to that money just as much as the next group," Hyson said.

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