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## Congress changes financial aid rules

By Dan Pawloski  
Happenings Editor

Some N.C. State University students who were not eligible for financial aid may be able to get help paying their tuition next year.

The United States Congress is trying to change the financial aid rules.

The Higher Education Act "requires re-authorization every five years, so the programs do not become antiquated," said Roger Murphy, the Department of Education spokesperson.

Congress passed the bill to former President George Bush and, on July 23, 1992, Bush signed the bill into law.

Julia E. Rice, director of NCSU's Student Financial Aid Office, said Congress had three main goals: "Rectify the grant-loan imbalance, expand the ability of higher levels of income families to qualify for financial aid — specifically the middle-income class — and simplify the aid application process."

Rice said though re-authorization has been in the works for years, Congress still hasn't answered the real problem facing financial aid today. She wonders where the additional funding is going to come from.

For example, the maximum Pell grant for the 1992-93 academic year

is \$2,400. Congress has authorized that same recipient to receive a Pell grant of \$4,100 for the 1993-1994 academic year. But, this student will be awarded \$2,300, \$100 less than he or she currently receives, Rice said.

"There is a difference between what Congress authorizes and what they fund," Rice said.

Six weeks ago, President Bill Clinton appointed Richard Riley to the post of Secretary of Education. Presently, Riley has requested an additional two billion dollars, which has been approved by Congress, to correct the Pell grant deficit.

Riley's other options included: "Lowering the amount of Pell

grants, taking money out of other programs or lowering the overall amount of student aid," Murphy said.

"No matter what action Congress and the Department of Education take, students will be forced to look for money elsewhere, Rice said.

"If our students bring in less money from Pell grants and we get the same amount of campus-based assistance — supplemental grants, college work study and Perkins loans — the only recourse we're going to have is to refer those students to a Stafford or Unsubsidized Stafford loan," Rice said.

The Unsubsidized Stafford loan is "the only new program created

through re-authorization," Rice said. It is available to any eligible student regardless of financial need. Need is based on the difference between the student's family contribution factor and the cost of attendance.

Another change as a result of re-authorization is that there will be more students of middle-income families eligible for aid. This was made possible by the new calculation of the student's family contribution factor.

No longer will the value of a farm or house owned by the family be included as an asset, nor will a student's parent's assets be used if the parents earned less than \$50,000 for

the fiscal year and filed a 1040A or 1040EZ tax form.

"I'm fully supportive of those middle-income families qualifying for assistance, but not at the expense of the really needy families," Rice said.

This change has reemphasized the urgency for students to apply for financial aid in a timely manner. Applications are processed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"The problem that I have with what Congress did was they expanded eligibility so that a lot of middle-income families will now

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### Feeding Raleigh

Eric Lamb, Student Senate president, and Allison Cope, a graduate student in public administration, help out during the senate's annual "Feed Raleigh" food drive on Saturday. The drive gave the Raleigh Division of the North Carolina Food Bank a boost, raising 10,763 pounds of canned and non-perishable items, donated by 15 campus organizations. The event ran from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., allowing the participants six hours to collect as much food as possible. The day ended with a awards ceremony at four p.m. Alpha Zeta Fraternity raised the most food, bringing in 2,393 pounds. Statistics department graduate students won the most pounds raised per person while Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity had the most people participating. This year's event raised much more food than the event has in previous years and had more groups participating.

## Senate proposal to make TRACS easier to use

'The possibilities of it are being examined'

By Mike Feher  
Staff Writer

About four years ago N.C. State University began using the registration system known as TRACS, freeing students from the long lines and waits that were a normal part of registration. While TRACS has made this part of registering a part of history for NCSU students, the system still has its problems.

The Student Senate recently passed a resolution which may help solve some of these problems. If implemented, the proposal would cut down the amount of time many users of the system would have to spend in order to complete their registration.

The senate resolution calls for the Department of Registration and Records "to alter the TRACS Add and Search commands to include, if a course is full, information on the availability of a wait list and the number of positions taken out of the total number of positions available on the wait list."

Currently, TRACS requires students to place themselves on a wait list for a particular section of a course. The students don't know if that is the best position among all the sections offered, however.

The senate proposal would change the wait list so that TRACS would inform students of the chance of getting into the course.

The changes would make it unnecessary for students to go through the task of putting them-

selves on wait lists for individual sections, listing the status of those sections, dropping the sections and then repeating this process for other sections.

"We are working with ACS, Administrative Computing Services, to get that accomplished. They are not going to be able to make that change for the fall," said Anita Lyles, assistant registrar in charge of the TRACS system.

"At this point, we're still investigating," Lyles said. "The possibilities of it are being examined."

Lyles said because the Department of Registration and Records only recently received a copy of the proposal, they will not have time to make changes to TRACS for the fall semester.

Lyles said in order to make the changes effective, they would need to be forwarded to ACS, a campus branch responsible for maintaining all databases and network systems for campus administrative purposes.

Craig McQueen, who works for ACS, said once the proposal is accepted by registration and records and is passed on to ACS, members of ACS would then be responsible for determining a way to implement the changes.

McQueen said usually the members come up with several different ways to change the algorithms, or logical decision processes, that the computers use to operate.

"I'm not sure how difficult that would be," McQueen said.

## Student Senate president candidates begin to campaign

Cohen's platform stresses unity, student involvement

By Michele Borowsky  
Senior Staff Writer

Scott Cohen stressed unity and more student involvement as two of the things he would like to accomplish as Student Senate president.

He also said his experience qualifies him for the position.

"I feel I'm the best person for the job," he said. "I've had a lot of experience with being a leader, and I've always been in a leadership role ever since I can remember."

Cohen, the current senate secretary, has been involved in Senate and feels his background helps

him understand what he can do to make his ideas work.

"After I was on Student Senate for a semester, I got elected to Student Senate secretary. I'm presently now the Student Senate secretary. I've just thoroughly enjoyed everything the Senate does, and I believe everything it does. That's why I want to have this position, so that I can put into effect some of my ideas that I feel would help benefit the Senate."

Cohen said he would like to get organizations on campus more involved.

"I got an idea from Texas

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Maurer wants to boost awareness of Senate

By Michele Borowsky  
Senior Staff Writer

Increasing the student body's role in Student Senate is one of the things Aaron Maurer would like to accomplish if he wins the Senate presidential election.

"I want to increase the students' involvement in the Student Senate," he said. "I want to increase the awareness of the Senate and what it is. I want to increase the senators' involvement actually with their students."

He said one reason students aren't involved is because they don't know about Senate.

"A lot of them are apathetic. Maybe a bigger part of it is they don't know what the Senate is, they don't know what the Senate does, what powers the Senate has."

Maurer said he would like to see the student body have more of an influence on the Senate by making senators attend college council meetings.

"I'd like to make it mandatory — put it in there somewhere that the senators have to go to two of the college council meetings [per semester]," Maurer said.

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Scott: Student Government needs more student input

Michele Borowsky  
Senior Staff Writer

Chris Scott thinks Student Government needs student body input to become more effective.

"We don't have enough community input. We could have forums ... in a big hall and have people come in and talk about what are their concerns."

Scott said the Student Senate needs the campus community's help in order to better represent the student body.

"We're just 60 members out of 26,000. We don't know everything that's going on so we need the community," Scott said.

"The increase in resolutions comes from the increased community input. They go hand in hand. It's just assessing the voice of the Student Senate and therefore the student body."

Scott said Senate needs to make better use of its power.

"We haven't used our voice as much as we should have. The Senate's voice is through the resolutions. We may have a strong voice with the resolutions, but we just use it very rarely," Scott said.

"We should have twice the number of resolutions

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Boyle targets parking, Senate-student relations

By Michele Borowsky  
Senior Staff Writer

Better parking and improved communication between students and Student Senate are two of Elizabeth Boyle's main objectives if elected.

Boyle said she would like "to get people a little bit more involved in what Student Senate is and what it's about."

Her plan to help solve this problem is forming an advisory council.

"With Senate approval, I propose to get together

what's going to be called a Senate Advisory Council. It's going to have, hopefully, a representative from each student organization," she said.

This should allow Senate to attain more student response with regard to Senate issues, she said.

"This is really going to be a chance for the first time to have people from all these different groups actually giving us feedback about things that we're doing that they like and things that they'd like to see changed," Boyle said.

"With Senate approval, I propose to get together

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# 'Outstanding Women' will be recognized Wed.

By Stacy Leigh Poindexter  
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Association, in conjunction with the Women's Resource Coalition (WRC), will hold the annual Outstanding Women's Awards ceremony Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Panhellenic President Sarah Huntington and Panhellenic Vice President Kelly Ryder will present the awards, which recognize 12 to

15 women students who have excelled in academics or community service. All N.C. State University female students are eligible for nomination.

Before the award presentation, there will be a women's history fair in the north gallery of the Student Center from 6-8 p.m. The fair is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Women's Center at 515-2012.

# Boyle

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One of her top priorities for this year is to enable students to affect policy.

"I would like this to be a chance for other people to maybe have a chance to draft some legislation," Boyle said.

She also plans to try to change the voting guidelines so Senate could effectively pass more bills and resolutions.

"I'm thinking of trying to lower the vote," she said. "You have to have a two-thirds vote. I'm thinking of hopefully lowering that to a majority vote. It's very hard with the two-thirds vote to get anything changed especially out of the Finance Committee."

Boyle also expressed concern about parking on campus.

"I'd like to have the parking system done a little bit differently than it is right now. I live on campus, in Bagwell, and I have to park my car all the way by Sullivan. I'd really like to give students that live on campus the chance to park a little bit closer to their dormitories," she said.

Boyle said she feels she can fill

the Senate president role since she has ample Student Government experience.

"I became a senator in the fall of '90, and I've been a senator for almost three years," she said. "This is something I've always wanted to do. It's been a good of mine ever since I got on Senate."

Senate plays such an important part in the campus community because it reflects the student voice, Boyle said.

"The first Senate meeting that I went to, I pretty much got hooked on it simply because I understood that we were the official voice of the students here at N.C. State."

Boyle said she will attempt to provide the community with a favorable vocal outlet.

"I hope to be a very positive, open-minded and fair voice," she said.

Senate affects campus and the student body by handling all issues as fairly as possible, Boyle said.

"The Student Senate has made a positive impact on a lot of issues. It tries to look at all different sides of the issue in an objective manner."

Boyle said the Finance Committee deserves more freedom in making decisions, Boyle said.

"We need to give the Finance Committee a little bit more leeway."

# Cohen

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A&M University, and what it is it's a thing called 'senate talk.' And what it does is it presents the new business, and it tells a little bit about the financial bills that will be coming up for the next week," he said. "It gives the abbreviated agenda for the '93-'94 Senate agenda and on the back of it, it tells a little bit about the student services and the external affairs and basically what we're doing as a Student Senate body. It gives you an area to give your comments and suggestions."

Cohen has his plans for using the information given on these forms. "I'd send it to every single organization on campus. What I'd want to do is have it sent back to the Student Senate and when it's sent back, have ideas of how people feel on bills," he said. "That way it'd be expressed through student committee reports and how the rest of the campus feels, and that's going to

create a better student voice and that's what we need to get a more powerful Student Senate."

Senate would do this every meeting.

Cohen said he would also like to start a program of student discounts involving both the school and the surrounding community.

"They go out into the community and they get businesses to offer student discounts when they show their student ID card."

"The way I would like to do it here is to go from having a food discount — like McDonald's or Hardys or anything like that — to a refrigerator place and you'd buy a refrigerator for your apartment, and they give you a 10 percent discount off your refrigerator," he said. "That's just a whole range from appliances to food."

Cohen, as well as most of the Senate, disagreed with the plus/minus system. He said he feels a lot of people didn't know about the rally protesting the system. The turnout would have been larger if students had known, he said.

Cohen said this would give them

an opportunity to learn more about Student Government. "An aide would work one to two hours every week and attend one Senate meeting every month. They would serve as pages to see how the Senate works."

Cohen said the aides would be required to assist the Judicial Board in any way they can, without having any new information revealed to them that they're not allowed to hear."

"It's a program that's so successful at Texas A&M University," he said. "They actually have four of these FISH aides and they do everything from fund-raisers to going on spring break together. It really creates a unity in the student government."

Another issue that unified Senate was the plus/minus system controversy.

Cohen, as well as most of the Senate, disagreed with the plus/minus system. He said he feels a lot of people didn't know about the rally protesting the system. The turnout would have been larger if students had known, he said.

Cohen said the Senate's vote

against the system did not make a difference to the administration.

"I don't feel that we were heard," he said. "I believe if more students knew what was going on in Senate and showed that they agreed with what we were saying, I believe the student voice would have more impact on what the chancellor's decision would have been."

Cohen had definite ideas about what his job would be if he's elected. "I think that's what the Student Senate president's job is — to find out what the students want and to run the meetings smoothly and effectively to make sure that everybody has a chance to state their points and so we can see all sides of an issue," he said. "I also think that a Student Senate president needs to serve well and be very careful how they run things."

Cohen said one problem Senate needs to solve is the lack of communication.

"I feel that we have not done enough to get the students involved," Cohen said.

"Communications is the basis of anything."

# Scott

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that we have this year. That's where the voice of the Student Senate is heard."

Poor voter turnout is caused by lack of interest, but more importantly, lack of knowledge, Scott said.

"Right now, we're going through a phase. We're trying to get rid of apathy. It's out there. We know this because only 8 percent of the stu-

dent population voted last year," he said. "I think [students] don't know what's going on."

Scott, however, has higher hopes for this year's election. "I think we're going to have a higher turnout this year."

Scott said his experience with Student Government will enable him to effectively lead Senate.

"I've been on Senate for two years, and I've been an executive assistant over the past year. Over the past two years, I've seen the Senate. I've learned from the Senate," he said. "I've learned Robert's Rules, I've learned how to conduct a meet-

ing."

Over the past year, Senate fixed problems that arose in the constitution and between the partnership of the treasurer and the Senate president, Scott said.

"I've liked the steps I've seen in the Senate this year, the steps to rewrite the constitution, to work with the partnership between the treasurer and the president, because they need to be friends. They can't be on hostile terms."

Scott said an objective outlook is necessary for a Senate president.

"The role the Student Senate president plays is the moderator of

meetings. You need an outspoken person, one whose views don't slip out and influence the Senate. You have to be impartial."

Scott has learned that an individual can make an impact, he said.

"I think being an executive assistant over the past year convinced me how one person can make a difference in a school."

Scott started the student voice newsletter and also co-founded the Student Wolfpack Club, which he has served on for two years. He is currently the club's associate director.

"The Student Senate basically has two main functions as a body," he said. "One is to dole out money to organizations and the other one is to come up with policies on things concerning students. The first one is done through finance bills and the second one is done through resolutions."

Maurer said he has the experience necessary for Senate president.

"I know the process, and I'm also extremely familiar with the constitution," Maurer said.

# Maurer

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He said he would also like to allocate time in Senate meetings when students can address the Senate.

"I'd like to see another period stuck in there for announcements from students where students can come in to the meeting and, for ten minutes, have the floor for themselves to talk about resolutions that are coming up or bills that are coming up or something that they want the Senate to look at," Maurer said. "Also, I'd like to tighten up the

way meetings are run a little bit," he said. "Right now, they're run okay, but it's not exactly following Robert's Rules of Order. Sometimes things get away, but I'm really familiar with Robert's Rules of Order."

He said he wants to improve the Senate's understanding of Robert's Rules through mandatory workshops.

Maurer also wants to change the way the Finance Committee looks at finance bills, he said.


"It's my feeling that the Finance Committee should be the first block, which people asking for money have to overcome," Maurer said. Maurer said one problem was the

Finance Committee always recommended full funding when they should sometimes have recommended partial funding.

He said because it takes a two-thirds majority for the Senate to decide on partial funding, the Finance Committee's policy was impractical.

"They expect the Senate floor to decide that, which would end up taking hours upon hours upon hours," Maurer said.


There are two major factors of Senate, Maurer said.



**Jones**

**Correction**

In Friday's paper, Technician wrongly identified the pictures of Chris Jones and Sam Kelleff. Technician regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience it may have caused.



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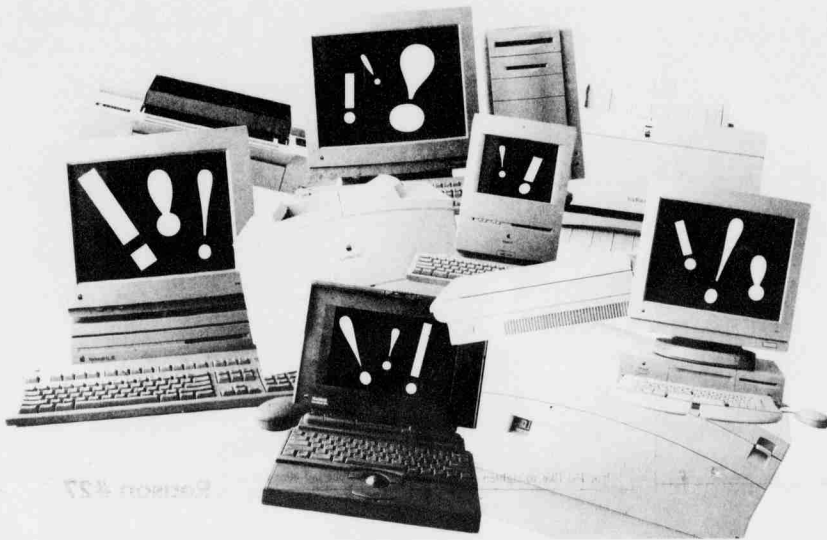
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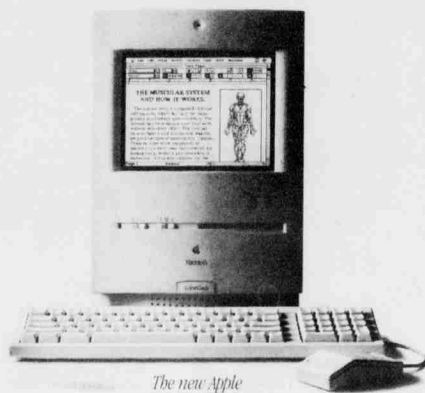
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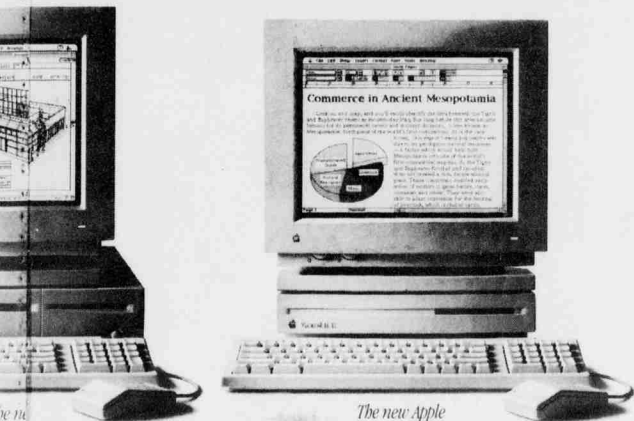
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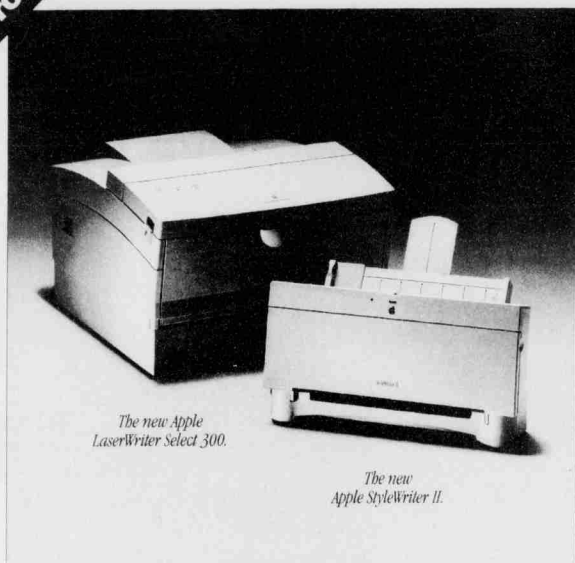
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# Sports

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## Gymnasts record another victory

By Clay Best  
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL. — Each member of the N.C. State gymnastics team saw their competitive careers flash before their eyes Saturday night.

In what was an otherwise typical outing, a harrowing experience nearly marred its 190.55-188.45 victory over North Carolina.

About 45 minutes before the meet in Fetzer Gymnasium, State was going through its usual preparation when the unexpected happened. Senior Christy Davis was warming up on the vault when she missed a handspring and slipped, hitting the back of her head on the vault.

State coach Mark Stevenson was not sure how his team would react, as he stood with the team watching its team captain carried out on a backboard.

"That was quite an experience they went through," Stevenson said. "Seeing Christy carried out on a backboard like that, I didn't know how they'd respond."

But did this record-breaking team ever respond.

Freshmen Jennifer Kilgore and Dana Gezci both turned in their best meets of the season at the right time to lead the Pack to its 21st victory of the season.

Kilgore and Julie Redding tied for first place overall in the meet's all-around competition with scores of 38.25, and Gezci was thrust back into the line-up after Davis went down.

Stevenson had planned on letting Gezci rest this meet to allow her groin injury to completely heal before regionals in two weeks. But the 13-year veteran coach had to put the frosh back in the line-up to give the Pack another all-around competitor.

Gezci responded by hitting all four of her routines and compiling a score of 37.35. Gezci's performances on the uneven bars and the floor exercise were most impres-

sive. The Virginia Beach native gathered scores of 9.4 on the bars and 9.55 on the floor.

"Dana Gezci worked hard for us tonight and fought hard," Stevenson said. "She nailed a floor routine and her bars."

Kilgore, who had been a consistent scorer for the Pack all season, stepped up to help lead the shaken Pack team. She rounded up scores of 9.3 on the vault, 9.55 on the bars, 9.8 on the balance beam and 9.6 on the floor for a 38.25 total.

"This was definitely my best meet," Kilgore said. "This was my first full-hit meet. Knowing that Christy was down, we had to have someone lead the team."

"[Jennifer] filled her own spot," Stevenson said of Kilgore's team-leading effort.

The Pack tallied a team score of 47.05 on vault with Redding, Christy Newton and Rosanne Grabner leading the Pack. Redding's 9.55, complemented by Newton's 9.5 and Grabner's 9.45 put the Pack in control early.

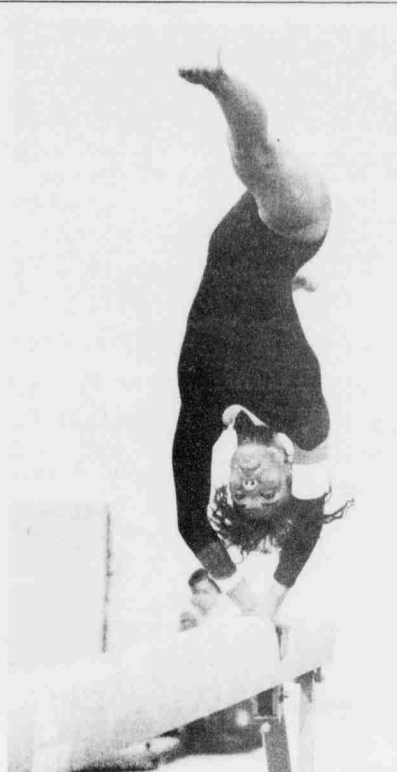
Newton led the Pack with a 9.65 on the bars, while Kilgore's 9.8 lead State's effort on the beam. And Redding, with a 9.65, led a consistent team effort on the floor.

Redding, who tied with Kilgore for the all-around title in the meet against the Heels, once again teamed with fellow workhorse Grabner to provide two solid scores for the Pack. Grabner's 38.05 put her in fifth-place all-around.

And State's 190-point plus performance gives them even more momentum heading into the highly competitive NCAA Regionals.

"The most important thing is that all of them keep doing their job," Stevenson said. "This is a good group of athletes. Tonight we had five all-arounders finish within one point of each other. That's a great team, exactly the kind of team I want to have."

As for the Davis's condition, all of her scans were clear.



Michael Markland/Staff

Suzi Curry performed her balance beam routine in State's win.

"She's going to be OK," Stevenson said. "But she's not going to be ready for regionals. However, she will be back." State will have to head into its

second consecutive appearance in the NCAA Regionals without the services of Davis. Regionals will be April 1-4 in Athens, Ga.

## Terkey wins championship

### Wrestlers finish 7th overall

Sports Staff Report

AMES, Iowa — Three ... two ... one ... blastoff.

After finishing third and second the previous two years in the NCAA Championships, N.C. State wrestler Sylvester Terkey closed out his senior season by finally winning the heavyweight crown.

In fitting fashion, the top-seeded and number one-ranked "Bear" pinned Michigan State's Don Whipp in 93 seconds to finish the season 41-0. Terkey piloted on a 5-0 lead in the first 40 seconds before scoring the pin and became State's fourth national champion in wrestling.

Terkey's performance helped the Wolfpack finish seventh, its highest placing ever.

Terkey was not alone in scoring points for the Pack. Junior Chris Kwortnik finished fifth at 167

pounds with a 5-2 decision over Billy Kumphrey from Marquette. Dan Madison, at 190 pounds, and Mark Cesari, at 142, also aided the Pack's cause, reaching the consolation rounds of their respective classes.

The nationally fourth-ranked Kwortnik will return next year to build on an undefeated regular season. Terkey, however, will not return, having finished a stellar career with 122 wins and three years on the all-American team.

State coach Bob Guzzo will now begin his quest to replace one of the best wrestlers to wear red tights for State. Some prospects for next year include football player Damien Covington. Covington, redshirted this year has squared off against Terkey in practice, a quality that will certainly help him in later years.

## Gerlach springs to bronze medal

By Jennifer Bouck  
Senior Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — In a sweet ending to a sweet season, N.C. State diver Agnes Gerlach placed third on the three-meter springboard and earned all-American honors Friday at the NCAA National Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Budapest, Hungary native scored 504.75 points to take the bronze medal. Eileen Richetelli of Stanford won the event with 528.75 points, while Robin Carter of Texas took the silver with 518.25.

Gerlach's third place finish is the best ever by a female diver at State and marks the first points scored by the Pack at the NCAA women's championships since 1985.

"It was so great," Gerlach said of being on the award podium. "I was very happy to score for State. It was

just great to be up there. The Carolina coach yelled for me, and I even got a hug from Greg Louganis."

Gerlach placed third in prelims and was in fifth place with six dives to go in the final. She even moved into first place at one point before missing a reverse two-and-a-half and settling into third place.

"Everybody has gotten so much better at NCAA's," State diving coach John Candler said. "In the past, a score over 500 would have won the meet, but this year three women broke that barrier. Agnes wasn't used to having 30 good divers all in one meet. I really think this was the highest caliber diving I have seen in the 25-plus years I have been at nationals."

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## Versatile Wolfpack shuts out Bobcats, 3-0

By Owen S. Good  
Assistant Sports Editor

The key statistic from N.C. State's 3-0 win over visiting Ohio that will intrigue opposing fans isn't related to pitching. However, Shawn Senior hurled eight shutout innings for his sixth win against no defeats, and David Allen struck out two for his seventh save in as many tries.

It wasn't related to hitting, either. Nevertheless, the Pack regrouped against a tough pitcher, manufacturing a two-out run in the sixth inning. Furthermore, State insured the lead with Pat Clougherty's eighth-inning, two-run homer.

The one subside, but telling, fact was that four players changed positions during the game — one of whom started out of position — and

not a single error was committed. In fact, the Pack executed "flawlessly in the field," according to head coach Ray Tanner, providing some key defensive stops to keep itself in the game through five scoreless innings.

Tim Tracey, normally a third baseman, found himself starting on the other corner at 1 p.m. Sunday, filling in for hot-hitting first sacker Andy Barkert. Barkert caught the flu after the Marist game Friday and won't be back until Tuesday.

Tracey stayed at first for five innings, handled a double play and moved to third when center fielder Rob Bark entered the game. Bark pinch-hit for Jeff Watkinson, starting at third, and moved to the outfield allowing Clougherty, to take first and restoring Tracey to his natural territory.

An excellent defensive player, Bark's appearance came not a minute too soon. In the top of the sixth, Ohio's Matt Engleka nailed a double to the left-center wall.

DH Frank Salas then mirrored Engleka's deep drive, this time to right-center field. Engleka was a sure score until Bark made a standing-ovation, diving catch of Salas' drive to kill the threat.

"One of the key things to versatility is having players that want to do it," Tanner said. "It's one thing to have players that can [change positions], but it's more important to want to."

After Bark's catch, the Pack struck for a badly needed two-out run. Tracey singled with one out, but Clougherty followed with a fly-

out. Ryan Ferby and Greg Almond then linked up two clutch hits — Almond's being an RBI double to score Tracey and give State a 1-0 advantage.

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## NCSU needs audit, too

Students and instructors across the nation have felt the harmful effects of the budget crunch caused by local, state and federal government belt-tightening.

administrative level of the Wake County School System audited in an effort to find and cut waste at the managerial level, thereby freeing funds for the classroom.

In North Carolina, the UNC Board of Governors, the General Assembly and campus administrations have dealt with this crunch by limiting the use of paper, canceling library subscriptions, limiting instructor pay raises and placing a freeze on hiring. Unfortunately, actions such as these damage the quality of education being received at UNC-System universities.

The UNC-System would be wise to take a cue from the Wake school teachers and arrange for an independent audit of all its campus administrations, including NCSU's. If the UNC-system is unwilling to take such a measure to cut down on waste, NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith could at least set up an audit of his own administration.

North Carolina's public schools are also suffering through insufficient budgets. Throughout the state, school systems are having difficulty finding money to adequately meet the educational needs of their students. In response to this problem, Wake County public-school teachers recently petitioned to have the

Waste and inefficiency cannot be tolerated at any level, including the administrative level. An audit is the best way to find out if there is waste and, if there is, how much and where it is. If teachers and students must deal with tightened budgets, so should administrators. An audit is the way for them to be going just that.

## Good merge for textiles

In the quest to make American products stronger in international competition, a plan to merge business, research and government is sure to work.

industry find new ways to compete with lower-priced foreign goods while not relying on quota methods.

In what is heralded as "One small step for man, one giant leap for the textile industry," the American Textile Partnership and the Department of Energy joined forces — and funding — to find ways to produce American textiles quicker and better than foreign competition.

The DOE and AMTEX have pledged \$30 million to see the project through. Using well-known research institutions, like N.C. State's, business leaders hope to find the miracle they need to hold their market share and not lose any more of the 400,000 jobs that were lost in the last 10 years.

This is another program in President Bill Clinton's aggressive policy for rebuilding American industry. Called "Technology for America's Growth," this program was initiated to help the ailing textile

Merging government, business and universities is the best way to find these answers. A program such as this is a sure way to use every available resource to be more competitive. Some have said a method such as this can never work, but Technician thinks they will be proven wrong.

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## Columns

### Sin taxes, commercials and no snow

I like Raleigh as a town. The roads are a little rough but nothing I can't handle. But weather-wise, this is the most God-forsaken city on the East Coast. It is constantly windy, forever raining and either hovering above freezing or so hot you'd swear that Hell was only a shovelful away.

BILL GARY

Opinion Columnist

These are not new observations. I've maintained this view since I arrived here nearly four years ago. It also never snows here. True, we got a dusting recently, but it took a storm of wrath-of-God proportions and at least six inches of powder everywhere from Mobile to Bangor to get it. But as the Bible says, "As a dog returns to his vomit, so does a fool to his folly," and there I sat all weekend waiting for the Blizzard of '93. I sat, and waited, and watched a lot of TV, especially news shows. All of them debated how to reform our health-care system and how to pay for it.

cigarettes, alcohol and firearms? Heart disease is the number-one killer of Americans, and smoking greatly increases the likelihood and severity of it. Cardiology ain't cheap, to say nothing of the loss of life. Combine this heightened risk of heart disease with tobacco-related cancer and emphysema and the strain on our system becomes evident.

To pay for reforms, Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey proposes a \$1-per-pack tax on cigarettes, with the money going toward expanding and reforming health care. The Clinton Administration likes that idea and says it may call for an even higher tax. "This is an idea they're calling 'sin taxes' — taxes levied on items that are not essential and that have a negative impact on the health of users and those around them. Firearms and alcohol have also been suggested for 'sin taxes.'"

So the "sin tax" plan has two objectives: (1) raise money from the sale of items that harm health to help pay for health care and (2) decrease the use of those items so their effects will not be as great. A major facet of the Clinton health plan is preventative medicine: increase immunization, encourage regular check-ups and promote reduced use of harmful products.

Clinton has used this approach before and will again. It is the approach that tells those who cause the problem to help pay to correct it. In Arkansas, polluters are required to pay for the costs of cleaning up their mess, no doubt Clinton will propose a similar policy on a national scale.

For every \$1 I spend in preventative medicine, we can save \$10 in future costs. With the money generated by such a "sin tax," we can increase preventative care now and decrease the amount of care needed in the future, both for those newly provided with care and for those who give up

destructive habits. But what of our state? Tobacco is North Carolina's number-two cash crop behind marijuana. A reduction in smoking will lead to economic loss in our state, Clinton must come up with a way to soften the blow. Regardless of what he comes up with, however, there will still be an impact, and that's not all bad. That's market economics and that's the American way. Those who profit from tobacco now will either have to streamline, diversify or move into a new industry. Any tax levied will no doubt be accompanied with economic aid to those adversely affected. N.C. Representatives Charlie Rose and Martin Lancaster and U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms will make sure of that. And the tax on cigarettes will most likely be 50 cents to a dollar, no higher. Clinton learned from Reagan to ask for more so you can get what you want.

I've been known to purchase all three "sin" items and my family has raised tobacco for generations, but the opportunity for positive change is too good to pass up. While watching all this health care babbling, I found another part of our system to change — the commercials. The private itch one pitchman describes is not real private after he shows us a product whose first four letters spell "anus." And I don't think any of us enjoy these ads at mealtime or in mixed company, especially the ones about yeast infections and lack of feminine moisture. One asks, "What could be worse than a yeast infection?" Hearing you talk about it.

Mr. President, I beg you, rise to the occasion, get to the bottom of this and put an end to these commercials.

## Middle East countries: a close-up look

The Middle East is a region where a lot of things can happen at the same time. While there may be peace in one part of the region, another part may be engulfed in war. Religious extremists run some countries while others are run liberally. Because of its oil, it is one of the most important regions in the world. It is also an area the world knows very little about — camels, bedouins and harems frame most of the images.

An International Perspective

Saab Siddiqui

Saudi Arabia has traditionally been the best-known country in the Middle East. But with the Gulf War and other recent events, countries such as Kuwait and Iraq have begun making a name for themselves. There are also some countries that people would have a hard time finding on a map and pronouncing, even though they have some of the richest economies in the world, e.g., United Arab Emirates (UAE), Bahrain, Qatar and Oman. Of these lesser-known smaller countries, UAE has the richest economy and is also turning a few heads in the business community.

countries have other sort of political systems, however. Kuwait has an elected parliament, but the Sheikh still controls everything, while Iraq and Syria are ruled by extremely ruthless dictators. Iran is one of the few countries with a democracy. The smaller countries such as UAE, Bahrain and Oman are ruled by Sheikhs who are comparatively liberal.

Islam is something that most of the Middle Eastern countries have in common. Islam is the binding force that still allows calm and tranquility in an area where there would probably be no peace. Most of the countries are predominantly Sunni-Muslim, except for Iran and Iraq, which are mostly Shia-Muslims (although Iraqi government is mostly Sunni-Muslim).

Religion often shapes the lifestyles of these countries. The Sheikhs of Saudi Arabia are from an ultra-conservative branch of Islam called Wahabism. Their extreme policies seem crude even to other Muslims. Iran is also very conservative and openly implements policies that have conflicted with the United States. Alcohol and pork products are banned in Saudi Arabia and Iran. Non-Muslims are not allowed to practice their religion openly in Saudi Arabia, and in Iran other religions are barely tolerated.

The majority of the countries are ruled by Sheikhs, the traditional Arab way of running a kingdom. The Sheikhs have complete control over what takes place in the country and opposition is rarely tolerated. A few

Oil is something many Middle Eastern countries have in common, and it is still one of the major sources of income. But these governments also realize that one day the oil will run out. So they are indulging in diversification. The availability of cheap, healthy labor, the excellent transportation, the communication facilities and the strategic location are making the Middle East very popular with foreign corporations. Oil also causes the increase of something very important: money. Money is something that most of the Middle Eastern countries have horrendous amounts of. With this money, the governments are spending a lot on providing much more than the bare necessities of life. Some are also spending a lot on making their countries green. The government of UAE has been very successful doing that. Its public parks are filled with grass, flowers and trees.

The amount of money that one can make in the Middle East attracts a lot of people from the rest of the world, especially third-world countries. Other things that attract people here include inexpensive living conditions, good schools and tax-free environments. These factors cause most of the work force and the population to be foreign expatriates. For instance, in UAE, approximately 75 percent of the people are foreigners. The bad part of being a foreigner in these Middle Eastern countries is that one can never become a citizen of these countries — not even if you are born there or marry a citizen of one of these countries. To put it all in perspective, the Middle East is a part of the World that is very much like any other. It has its good points and its bad. But for people who are from there, the good outweighs the bad.



# State wins 20th game

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Clougherty's 400-foot behemoth blast to left center. A walk to Jerry Enderbly Heidemän's 1/3 of an inning effort.

State improves to 20-2 and appears to have recovered from a 10-5 embarrassment against Coastal Carolina with its 3-0 perfect weekend, beginning with Marist.

Righty Terry Harvey continued his tear with an 11-1, seven-strikeout decision Friday to improve his record to 6-0. Clougherty bashed four hits on four at-bats for a five RBI. Shaw added two RBI on a double and a triple.

In Saturday's affair, the Wolfpack's Ryan Ferby made

good his first start of the season with an 11-5 victory over the Red Foxes. Flowers pitched five innings of shutout ball, added six strikeouts and allowed just two hits.

The crucial three-game set against Florida State this weekend is still lurking around the corner. While good performances are necessary to prepare for conference opponents, Tanner doesn't think the team is looking ahead to the Seminoles at home.

"We're not thinking about them yet. We're just taking it one day at a time," Tanner said. "[Baseball] is a hard game. It's tough to play because you have to be ready each day for every opponent."

State will take on Eastern Illinois at Doak Field Tuesday at 3 p.m.



Ryan Ferby rounds third on his way home in State's win over Marist.

Liz Mohncke/Staff

# Gerlach

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"In the beginning she had some difficulties focusing, but we put ourselves into a room to discuss her focusing between dives. I really think if it hadn't been for that one dive in finals you could have flipped a coin for first place between Agnes and Eileen. And I think the judges and crowd were very much behind her and really would have liked to have seen a new champion."

Gerlach said Candler helped her through her rough start.

"I was really nervous at times," said Gerlach, a two-time ACC champion who had never finished higher than 19th at the NCAA meet. "I didn't do well on some of my first dives and I got really mad. I went back into a room by myself. John [Candler] followed me the second time I went there and he talked with me about focusing and how I had to picture how I wanted my dive to go in my mind. He calmed me down, and I think he was really a big help in my performance."

Gerlach, a two-time Olympian in the three-meter springboard, said her NCAA performance surpassed her Olympic experience.

"This is more of a career highlight for me," said Gerlach, who finished 18th at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics and 25th in the 1988 Seoul Games. "The Olympics are different. I did good, but only the top 10 divers there are really good. Here everybody was really good. John kept having to tell me not to worry about the other divers and just to do my job."

In addition to her three-meter success, Gerlach placed 19th in the one-meter competition Thursday with a 354.85 point total. "She missed two of her 11 dives on one-meter, which was unusual for Agnes considering she has been so consistent this year," Candler said. "She is used to hitting 11 out of 11 dives. She had broken concentration and was having a hard time keeping on track." "I think her nerves affected her as well as being alone. She had no one to talk to but me, and I think it was hard without any teammates to talk to her. Hopefully, next year State will be sending more girls, including some swimmers."

Next up for Gerlach is a well deserved break followed by the World University Games this summer in Buffalo, N.Y. "She makes all the qualifying standards," Candler said. "Hungry girls just get everything together and enter her." Perhaps this summer will be the start of another sweet season.

# Aid

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qualify, but they didn't put more money in the aid programs." Rice said. "We are not going to get any

more money at this institution." The final change as a result of re-authorization was to make the application process for students and their parents less cumbersome.

"I think a lot of students and parents had gotten to the point where it wasn't even worth the effort. It was just so horrendous to go through all of those forms." Rice said

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