



**Pack batters walk over
Seminoles and Harvey
pitches historic no-hitter**
Sports/Page 3

**Find out all about the
relationship between
poultry and highways ...**
Sports/Page 5



Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday

March 29, 1994

Students can change constitution today

By Ron Batcho
Senior Staff Writer

This election year, students at N.C. State University can change the Student Body Constitution.

Students can vote to approve changes today and tomorrow on the Student Government election ballot. Changes to the Student Body Constitution require two-thirds of the students voting in the election. The changes were approved by the necessary two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

Students will vote on a revision package that will make several changes to the constitution. The student vote will approve or reject all of the changes.

One change would require mem-

bers of Student Government to remain academically qualified for the duration of their terms. As stated in the Student Body Statutes, a student must be enrolled full time and in good standing with the university to run for Student Government.

Under the current wording, Student Government members can remain in office after losing good standing with the university.

A second change would remove the voting power of the student body treasurer and comptroller in the Senate. Currently, the treasurer and comptroller have full voting privileges in the Senate.

"This is the first year that either of these offices have been perceived to be voting seats due to the present

wording," Senate President Eric Lamb said. "Both are ex officio members of the Senate, but they were considered to be non-voting members. After we scrutinized the existing wording, we discovered that the constitution was so vaguely worded that it actually did allow the treasurer and comptroller to vote."

A third change would unify the chief justice's defined powers and duties, which are currently described in two different places in the Student Body Constitution.

"There were inconsistencies between the two descriptions of the office of chief justice," said Aaron Maurer, co-chair of the Government Operations Committee.

Another change would increase the potential number of Senate seats

from 62 to 64.

"The additional seats will give more flexibility to the Government Operations Committee when reappointment comes up again in three years," Maurer said.

An increase in the number of Senate members will help better represent a larger student enrollment, Maurer said.

A fifth change would make official the policy followed to fill Senate vacancies. Currently, the Senate fills any vacancies with the person who receives the next highest vote total, but there are no official guidelines in the constitution.

"The constitution was changed to reflect the present way things are done," Maurer said.

Another revision would change

the vote necessary to override a presidential veto in the Senate from three-fifths to two-thirds.

"Robert's Rules of Order," which defines parliamentary procedure, states a two-thirds vote is necessary to override a veto, Maurer said.

Many institutions use the two-thirds vote to override presidential vetoes, Maurer said.

Another change would move the specific requirements necessary to run for Student Government offices from the Student Body Constitution to the Student Body Statutes. It also would move the Student Media Authority Constitution from the Student Body Constitution to the statutes.

A referendum is not necessary to make changes in the statutes.

"The constitution was too specific," Maurer said. "The constitution should be the skeleton of the body while the statutes should be the flesh."

Maurer said the media authority's constitution did not need to be in the Student Body Constitution.

"This makes it easier to change," Maurer said.

Some minor changes in wording, such as corrections in spelling and capitalization errors, are also proposed.

A copy of the new constitution and a brief summary of changes will be at all of the polling locations.



Ulrich Cosme/Staff

Orientation time

With the coming of spring, N.C. State University begins preparing the class of 1997 for its adjustment to college life. On Sunday, future NCSU African-American freshmen attended an orientation session. The students' parents also attended the meeting. The event was held at the African-American Cultural Center Multipurpose Room. The day's events included a campus tour, lunch at the dining hall, entertainment by the New Horizons Gospel Choir and information sessions about college life.

History prof says problems aren't new

By Michele Borowsky
Senior Staff Writer

Drugs, abortion and birth control may seem like modern problems, but they have actually been around for centuries.

That is John Riddle's message to the public.

Through his research, Riddle, a history professor at N.C. State University, has gained international recognition and a two-year term as president of the American Institute for the History of Pharmacy.

Riddle said as president he would like to use the organization's journal to inform the public that the drug problems America faces today are not new ones.

"I would like to develop the journal as an organ, to explain to the rest of the world that when we think we have a drug problem now, there have been drug problems in the past and in other societies equally as great or greater than what we have," Riddle said. "Through the study of how they dealt with their problems, we might be able to get some fresh insight."

Riddle said he has found that birth control and abortion are not new concepts either.

"I found evidence to demonstrate that women in ancient and medieval times knew of and employed contraceptives and abortifacient drugs," he said.

Riddle said he incorporated his findings in his book, "Contraception and Abortion from the Ancient World to the Renaissance."

Constant research has enabled Riddle to shed new light on the history of abortion and contraception, said Alex De Grand, history professor at NCSU.

"His work on abortion and birth control in the ancient world — he really has made a breakthrough," De Grand said.

Medical experts look to Riddle for his expertise on pharmaceutical history, said William Harris, head of the history department.

"He's in great demand for his work in contraceptives in history and the use of herbs," Harris said. "That's what his main work is about. His research now is focused on the modern age."

Riddle now speaks to doctors about the history of medicine, De Grand said.

"Apparently, they have him up there talking to medical professionals," De Grand said. "His work is very, very creative, and I think that's why they probably recognized it."

Riddle said as president he hopes to improve pharmaceutical corporations rather than completely transform them.

"I doubt I'll be able to produce great change," Riddle said. "My main concern is to make the pharmaceutical industry more concerned with their historical record. I think this will make them better corporations."

Only two people were considered for this position, Riddle said.

"It was a contested election," he said. "The other person was with the Smithsonian. I thought surely he would get it, but it is a nice recognition, and I'm pleased about it."

Harris said he was excited for both Riddle and the entire department.

"That's quite a boom for the his-

See RIDDLE, Page 2

Paper receives awards

By Dave Blanton
Senior Staff Writer

Technician is number one in the state of North Carolina. Judges from the Atlanta Journal-Constitution chose Technician as the collegiate paper with the most overall excellence and cited the paper for other achievements Saturday at the annual North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Press Association awards ceremony in Chapel Hill.

Editor In Chief Joe Johnson said he felt the awards were an excellent return for the staff's effort.

"The awards reflect a year of

See NCPA, Page 2

Rain doesn't stop walkers

By Jodie Johnson
Senior Staff Writer

Between 20 and 30 N.C. State University students showed up at Carmichael Gymnasium to walk Saturday morning — but they weren't there just for the exercise.

The pre-med club and Alpha Epsilon Delta held a walk-a-thon to benefit the Alopecia Areata Research Foundation. Alopecia Areata is an auto-immune disease that causes hair loss.

"From what we know, right now, we have raised about \$500," said Daryl Dawson, a junior in pre-med and president of the AED pledge class, who coordinated the walk-a-thon. "We still don't have the total in yet."

The walk-a-thon was to start out in Fraternity Court, but due to rainy weather, it was moved to the gym. "Moving the walk-a-thon to the gym may have hurt the turnout a little, but I'm pleased because we still raised a significant amount of money," said Cammie Crisp, a

senior in pre-med who is president of AED and the pre-med club. "We only have about 20 to 25 active people in AED, so I think we did pretty good."

In addition to walking in the walk-a-thon, members of AED set up

"It went well, but I think more people would've turned out if not for the weather."

—Anu Singh
junior, biochemistry

booths in the gym to accept donations. Last week, they set up booths on campus.

"We were only out on campus one day because of rain," Crisp said. "We sold doughnuts and raffle tickets." He said ten people walked on their

own. AED is expecting the total amount raised to increase after everyone has turned in their money.

One of the walkers said the rain affected participation.

"It went well, but I think more people would've turned out if not for the weather," said Anu Singh, a junior in biochemistry who is pledging AED. "I worked in the booth from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m., and I had about ten people come to the booth during my hour, but it was so early people didn't show up until later."

Members of AED would like to draw attention to Alopecia Areata, said Jennifer Cooper, a post-baccalaureate student in pre-med.

"I think it was a good thing to do to raise awareness about a disease that people aren't too familiar with," she said.

Crisp said all of the proceeds will go to the Alopecia Areata Research Foundation with the exception of a prize given to the person who raised the most money.

Students to vote Monday, Tuesday

News Staff Report

More than 100 candidates will vie for Student Government positions in elections today and Tuesday.

Baloting will be held at the following locations and times:

- Centennial Campus from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.
- the Atrium from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- the Tunnel Inn from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- the dining hall from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Election results will be announced late Tuesday night and will appear in Wednesday's Technician.

Candidates must receive at least 50 percent of the vote to win the election. If no candidate receives 50 percent, the top two vote getters will hold a run-off election Monday, April 4.

Meters give more exact reading



Erin Beach/Staff

New digital meters have been installed in Harris Lot. DOT said that the new meters will make reading the meters easier. (Above) Tanya Powers, a junior in communication, tries out the new meters in Harris Lot. The old meters have been replaced with new digital meters to make reading them easier. (Right) A close-up look at the new meters.

By **Julienne White**
Staff Writer

Parking meters have gone digital. The N.C. State University Department of Transportation has installed 31 new-style parking meters along Cates Avenue and in Pallen Lot, which is located in front of Harris Hall.

The new meters have digital timers and are part of a trial program on campus to make parking easier for everyone, said Cathy Reeve, NCSU transportation system manager.

"This is a demonstration program and seems to be demonstrating itself well," Reeve said.

The new meters feature a digital timer that gives a more exact reading of how many minutes are left. This is supposed to make the meters easier to use, Reeve said. The timer also shows how long time has been expired.

The old meters were unclear because they couldn't be read accurately, Reeve said. A person

may think they have more time left than they actually do, she said.

"It's like a digital watch versus an analog," said Howard Harrell, director of the NCSU Department of Transportation. "With an analog it is about twenty after four. With a digital, it is 4:20."

The new meters have also proven to be more cost-efficient than the old meters. Also, the old meters broke, Reeve said.

"Four hours a day were spent checking on meters," she said.

With the new meters, that time can be spent on other important things, Reeve said.

The net cost for 33 meters, purchased through a trade-in of old meters, was \$25. One of the old units costs \$200 compared to \$175 for a new unit.

The Department of Transportation would like to replace all analog meters with digital ones if results are positive, Reeve said.

"We are pleased so far," she said. It will be three to four years before every parking meter is digital. They will phase in the new meters by replacing the old meters when needed, Reeve said.

The Department of Transportation would like to have 75 new meters on campus within the next fiscal year, she said.



NCIPA

Continued from Page 1

commitment to quality in collegiate journalism," Johnson said.

Managing Editor Mark Tosczak said that while the awards were something to be proud of, there is still room for improvement.

"The awards reflect a lot of improvement [from last year]," said Tosczak, the incoming editor in chief. "The important thing is continuing to develop our staff people and our skills. There's been improvement, but we need to continue that improvement."

Technician entered 33 categories and won 20 awards, Tosczak said.

The photography staff's efforts won eight out of a possible nine awards. From spot and feature photos to capturing sports in action, photographers raked in two first-place awards, three second-place awards and three third-place awards. A spot photo covers breaking news while a feature has a theme.

The photography department swept two of the three categories.

In the spot news division, Chris Hondros won first place, Todd Bennett second and Larry Dixon third. Angela Pridgen won first in the feature photo division with Liz Mahncke taking second and Hondros third. Mahncke collected second place and Bennett took third in the sports division category.

Bennett added a third award with a second prize in graphic illustration.

Editor at Large Jeff Drew said these honors are nothing new to the photography department; they have a history of quality work.

"The photography department dominated as usual," Drew said. "No one on the collegiate level even comes close to the work our photo department does."

He said the awards are an impressive achievement that encourage staffers to strive for excellence.

"The awards are both motivational and inspirational to Technician," Drew said.

Colin Burch, an opinion columnist, picked up first place for a column addressing the abortion issue, and Jeff Drew claimed first place for a sports feature on the 1992 Kickoff Classic.

Other awards were numerous. In the news category, Tosczak captured second place for his coverage of Chancellor Larry Month's visit to Brent Row.

The paper's appearance and design won a second-place award.

Assistant Sports Editor Kevin Brewer nabbed a second-place honor in sports.

Steve Crisp won second place in the column writing category. Ted Kemp won second place and Assistant Opinion Editor Russell Deatherage won third place for their Technician editorials.

Drew bagged his second award when he took third place in the feature writing category.

Michael Legeros and Joe Corey received second and third place for a movie review and a review of the Lollapalooza's concert.

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Because we are all part of a world community it is our responsibility as good citizens to help make this a cleaner safer planet!

Riddle

Continued from Page 1

department and John and recognition for his national and international standing in the history of medicine and pharmacy," Harris said. "We're delighted with this kind of recognition. It's really brought additional national attention to our department. It's a feather in our cap."

Harris said there was no doubt that Riddle deserved this position.

"He's had two books published that have been well-reviewed and well-received by people in his field," Harris said. "He certainly is worthy of this distinguished election to the president of the American Institute for the History of Pharmacy."

De Grand said Riddle is an expert

in the history of medicine. "He is the leading person in that field at the moment, without a doubt," De Grand said.

Riddle has always been good at managing his time, Harris said.

"He's been very good at balancing teaching and research," Harris said. "His efforts to balance teaching and research is one of the most distinctive features of his career here."

Riddle did his post-doctorate work in Germany at the Medical Institute in Bonn and has been a professor at NCSU since 1965.

Riddle said he is now president-elect and is watching others learn how things are done. His presidential term begins at the end of the school year, he said.

Riddle said he has been invited to discuss the ancient practice of herbal medicine at the "Healing Arts Forum" May 20-23 at the National Museum of Health and Medicine in Washington, D.C.

Correction

Technician mis-attributed a quote credited to Kelly Ryder on Mar. 26. The quote should have been attributed to Sarah Huntington. Technician regrets the error.

Correction

Technician reported in a Mar. 26 article that the Student Body President is a non-voting member of the University Board of Trustees. The president is a full voting member of the board. Technician regrets the error.



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Awards to be given

By **Mike Feher**
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors in the department of political science and public administration now have the chance to be recognized for their academic achievement and for their senior seminar papers.

The department has recently established the Erika Fairchild Award to honor graduating seniors with outstanding senior seminar papers.

The department is establishing the award in the name of the late Erika Fairchild, a political science professor who passed away last November, said Tricia Inlow, the coordinator for political science programs.

"It's been established in her memory," Inlow said.

The political science faculty will select the papers. The selection criteria include the research papers to be on special topics, which come from 400-level courses, Inlow said.

These courses are generally senior courses on more specific topics than lower level courses. They deal with studies in international law and include case studies in corruption in government, political parties and campaign politics, said Abraham Holtzman, a political science professor.

The special topics seminars are required courses for all political science majors, she said.

"The winner will be honored at the May commencement," Inlow said. The award will be \$100.

Fairchild was a political science professor who held a Ph.D. in criminal justice from the University of Washington, Holtzman said.

"At our place she had all sorts of responsibility," he said. "She was director of a graduate program, an associate department head for a number of years and an assistant dean of research. There was great trust in her confidence, her brains and her sensitivity in dealing with people."

Fairchild was very interested in teaching, particularly comparative criminal justice, Holtzman said.

She had traveled to Japan and Germany to do work in comparative criminal justice systems, he said.

WKNC

Answers to today's Crossword

LAWS	JOES	ABELL
ELTIA	NOR	GETER
ILLS	SCOTCH	GHES
SATLUM	PARENT	
ELIO	ST	GUIN
SWA	TCHES	ELONS
SOL	STENO	TEY
SWA	BKELT	GHES
OD	SAL	
AGREIS	KOREAN	
SNITCHES	ELMO	
PLATH	GLAU	ADLT
STIVE	TAP	DADE

Answers to today's Cryptquip

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Sports

March 29, 1993

Page 3

Wolfpack says 'no-no' to Seminole bid for first Harvey seizes second chance at no-hit bid

By Owen S. Good
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a wonder that the added weight of expectation and speculation that fell on Doak Field Sunday afternoon didn't imbalance the earth, and knock it out of orbit before N.C. State's 4-1 victory over Florida State.

For beginners, a lot of people who showed up to see the seventh-ranked Pack in its Sunday pinstripes best wanted to see the only team to ever no-hit the fifth-ranked Seminoles. Sophomore Terry Harvey's no-no to open the series Friday was perhaps the finest pitching performance in Wolfpack history and was sure to draw fans for later games.

Secondly, the 2,000-or-so shoe-horned into Doak that sunny afternoon wanted to see which side of the Wolfpack would show up: the one that was untouchable in the first

game or the one that walked five leadoff batters Saturday. The Seminoles had also broken ground in the second game, posting the first loss on lefty Shawn Senior's record this season with its 5-1 decision.

And lastly, there were those that wanted to see how the Wolfpack responded to tight getaway-game pressure when badly needing to take the series and keep pace in the ACC standings.

For those that showed up, whatever the reasons, State coach Ray Tanner is much obliged.

"I'm very ecstatic about the fans and attendance. That really makes a difference and I want to thank them for that," Tanner said.

Tanner's team did so with two-out clutch hitting, solid defense and strikeout pitching that brought the fans to their feet again and again.

Down 1-0 in the third inning with catcher Greg Almond and center-fielder Rob Bark on base, second

baseman Jeff Meszar laid down a golden infield bunt that loaded the bases with no outs. Andy Barket, hitting .393 entering the game, grounded into a double play, but Almond crossed the plate for a Pyrrhic-victory score.

Third baseman Tim Tracey then knoeked in Bark on a two-strike single to right. Pat Clougherty followed with a double to the same field, scoring Tracey from first and giving NCSU a permanent lead.

Knuckleballer Tommy Sports threw tough stuff to keep Florida State from tacking extra bases onto its drives. The Seminoles cracked 14 hits for the series, but Mike Martin's one-out double in Sunday's game was the only one for more than one base.

The Wolfpack responded to the threat with excellent fielding. Shortstop Ryan Ferby reeled in designated hitter Mike Schmitz's line drive and doubled off Martin with a

flip to Meszar. That killed the Seminole threat and kept the Pack on high tides.

Then, in the seventh inning, third baseman Jack Niles walked and reached third on a single with two outs. Pinch-hitter Kevin McCray, who had moved Niles up, was replaced with Mickey Lopez for baserunning purposes. But on an attempted double-steal, Almond's sure arm nailed Lopez at second while Niles' slide across home went for naught.

"This was just a great game," Tanner summarized. "FSU has an outstanding club, we have a sound club and these two teams have won the majority of their games. This was two good teams going at it."

Tanner's comment was evidenced by FSU's regrouping after Harvey's shellshocking no-hitter. Although

Harvey seizes second chance at no-hit bid

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

A second chance is a rarity in sports, a fleeting moment of redemption designated only for those with a little luck on their side. N.C. State pitcher Terry Harvey was given that chance Friday afternoon.

In the ninth inning of a 8-0 thrashing of Florida State, Harvey, a sophomore right-hander, strutted to the mound with a no-hitter in hand. Just last season, Harvey had watched his dreams of a "no-no" fade when an infield hit blemished 9 1/3 no-hit innings against Wake Forest.

There would be no heartbreak this time. With 1,500 fans standing in anticipation at Doak Field, Harvey served up three quick ground-outs to seal a no-hit, four-walk performance.

"I didn't want to let this one get away," Harvey said. "And the adrenaline was pumping in the last inning. It's probably the best feeling I've had playing baseball thus far."

"I never thought I would get this close again. I found myself in the same position and finally got one. It's a big relief."

Harvey garnered a couple more honors to add to his outstanding outing. The 6-foot-1 power pitcher became the first hurler ever to no-hit FSU. He also tallied a career-high 11 batters.

Last season, it was a ball just outside of Harvey's outstretched glove that spoiled the hitless outing. The shortstop couldn't handle the ball either, and Harvey settled for a one-hitter in his first collegiate start.

Harvey would get all the questionable calls out of the way early Friday. In the second inning, Pack shortstop Ryan Ferby had trouble handling a Jack Niles grounder and was tagged with an error. An inning later, Harvey made a diving stab at a bunt by FSU's Grady Jordan. When Harvey came up short, third baseman Tim Tracey picked the ball up to make a one-handed throw for the out.

Only seven outs into his retirement of 27 batters, Harvey never gave a second thought to what would be the Seminoles' best opportunity for a hit.

"I thought it was a hit," Harvey said, "but it was so early in the game, I didn't even think about having a no-hitter going. Tracey made a great play at third base."

The only other shaky moments for Harvey came in the first frame. He walked two of the first four batters he faced. A stolen base then put the Seminoles on second base for the only time in the game.

A strong hitting performance by the Wolfpack also helped Harvey to relax as he headed into the middle innings. NCSU jumped on Seminole starter Bryan Harris for two runs in the first and three in the third for an early 5-0 lead. Tracey led the way with three hits and three RBI, including a home run.

"He's the kind of pitcher that if you can give him a little [run] support, he'll keep you in the game most of the time," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said.

"He tends to get a little better as the game goes on, and that happens all the time when he pitches."

"When we got all those runs early, I knew our hitters were here to play," said Harvey, who is also a quarterback on the Pack football team. "Anytime you get a four-, five-, six-run cushion, it opens up your pitch selection. You can play with the batters a little more instead of going tight at them."

By the time the middle innings rolled around, Harvey had already found his groove. He faced the minimum 15 batters between the third and seventh innings. The only baserunner, the Seminoles' Chad Sheffer, was caught stealing in the fifth.

"It takes me a few innings to get going," Harvey said. "I usually get going around the middle innings. That's not always good, but I got away with it today. I usually get going as the game goes along."

"I looked up at the scoreboard about the fifth inning, and I just kept thinking 'I've got a good thing going.' I just tried to stick with it. I didn't really think it would happen. It's tough to do."

In the eighth inning, Harvey notched his final two strikeouts of the day and allowed only the second FSU ball to reach the outfield. With the partisan crowd behind him in the ninth, Harvey seized his second chance by forcing the Noles into easy grounders around the horn.

"It's something a lot of guys never do," Harvey said, "and a lot of guys never get close to. I'm just glad I had the chance to throw one. It's the ultimate in pitching."

HARVEY'S NO-NO

IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
9	0	0	0	4	11

- Harvey became the first pitcher to no-hit Florida State
- Harvey's 11 strikeouts marked a career high
- Only two balls got as far as the outfield



	BALL	STRIKE	OUT	H-E									
AT BAT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
VISITOR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
N.C. STATE	2	0	3	0	1	1	1	0			8	10	1

DOAK FIELD
HOME OF THE WOLFPACK

Photos by LIZ MARNECKE

Terry Harvey hurled the first no-hitter against a Seminole team Friday afternoon. Harvey gained his seventh win and lowered his ERA to 1.62.

Fox takes second in 100 freestyle

Sports Staff Report

INDIANAPOLIS — After setting an NCAA record in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships Thursday, N.C. State's David Fox came within the blink of an eye of another national championship Saturday.

The senior swimmer was outdistanced by Michigan's Gustavo Borges (42.91) in the 100-yard freestyle by .16 of a second. Fox couldn't catch the Brazilian Olympian but still managed to set an ACC record with a time of 43.07.

Fox's time eclipsed his own record of 43.15 set in the morning preliminaries. He also held the previous conference mark of 43.25 in the 100.

Fox, the only competitor for the Wolfpack at the championships, led

State to a 24th-place finish with 37 points. Stanford won its second straight men's title, totaling 502 1/2 points.

Friday, in the 100 butterfly, Fox entered the competition as a 24th seed and finished with a time of 48.36.

Although the time was not fast enough to put him in the finals, Fox set another Pack record with the performance.

Fox's 19.14 performance in the 50 freestyle Thursday also set standards for the IUPUI Natatorium and the Wolfpack program. The time was .09 of a second off the American record held by Tom Jager.



Fox

THE REMATCH

After one year of grueling practice, *Technician* will take on WKNC in the biggest basketball game April 3 (even bigger than those two NCAA games). Last year, *Technician* squeaked out a one-point victory in the FIRST EVER BATTLE OF THE MEDIA GIANTS. Come support your student newspaper in its effort to defend the championship at Carmichael Gymnasium. More details as they become available.

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State takes two from Seminoles

Continued from Page 3

The Seminoles didn't crack better than a single in Saturday's game, they still managed to chain together six and walks for a 3-1 victory.

Senior started the game and left in the sixth inning with an uncharacteristic 6-2 walk-to-strikeout ratio. Mark Bogle came on in relief and allowed two runners Senior was responsible for to score.

Meanwhile, the Pack bats were putting ziltz together at the plate. Seminole ace Paul Wilson scattered three hits for no runs and six strikeouts.

Tanner didn't think Saturday's lackluster performance came from a lull after the no-hitter.

"There was no letdown. Paul Wilson was the factor for that game," Tanner said. "We played

hard all through the series."

The Wolfpack will now get a much-needed three-game break before travelling to Greensboro Wednesday. There they will face the Spartans at 7 p.m. The Pack had been on a six consecutive day playing streak, but Tanner doesn't think it wore his squad down.

"We were in a homestand and that helps out without question," Tanner said. "Last night we said, 'let's get plenty of rest and go in and give it our best shot.'"

ACC Standings		
	ACC	Total
N.C. State	6-1	25-3
Florida State	8-3	25-6
Duke	6-3	24-6
Clemson	4-3	19-8
North Carolina	4-4	17-7
Georgia Tech	2-2	18-4
Wake Forest	2-5	14-7
Maryland	2-8	4-12
Virginia	1-6	10-12

Sunday's Results		
N.C. State	4	Florida State 1
Duke	7-3	Maryland 5-2
UNC 4-3	Wake Forest 4-7	
Clemson 21	Ohio University 1	
Virginia 3-5	Georgia Tech 2-7	



Jeff Meszar bunts for a single in the third inning Sunday to load the bases.

Relays a success for Pack

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State runners and jumpers grabbed a handful of titles at this weekend's Raleigh Relays.

The twin duo of Emmanuel and Reggie Barnes-Smith leapt their way to a one-two finish in Friday's triple jump competition. Emmanuel notched first-place honors with a leap of 50-10, while Reggie grabbed a second-place finish with a jump of 50-3 1/4. The 30-10 leap by Emmanuel, a 6-foot sophomore, was the eighth-best triple jump in Wolfpack history.

State graduate assistant coach Laurie Gomez-Henes finished 200 meters ahead of the rest of the competition in the women's 10,000 meters. The former NCAA 5,000

meters champion posted a time of 33:09.99, qualifying her for the U.S. National Championships in June.

The Pack's David Fields paced himself to a meet championship in the men's 400 meters. Fields' time of 47.80 bettered the rest of the final heat field by almost one second.

The State 800-meter men's relay team tallied a second-place finish in a time of 1:23.93. The time marked the ninth-best in Pack history.

In the 100-meter dash, Pack two-sport standout Reggie Lawrence finished fourth. The track and football star ran the 100 in 10.78 seconds. The 1,500 meters final saw State's Nelson Solorzano run to a third-place finish. Solorzano tra-

versed the distance in 3:59.84.

In the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase State's Kristian Agnew avoided the obstacles to finish sixth in 9:20.30.

In the women's 400-meter hurdles, the Pack's Tammy Streater notched a fourth-place finish. Streater finished with a time of 1:04.22.

State's 1,600-meter women's relay team grabbed fourth in the event. Its time of 3:48.89 was only 17 of a second behind event winner St. Augustine's. In the women's 3,000 meters, State frosh Kristen Hall finished second in 10:05.80.

The Pack's next meet is the annual 4-Way Meet in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

Line Item Rates

Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2.48	4.68	6.96	9.32	9.83	10.34	10.85	11.36	11.87	12.38
2	2.28	4.37	6.55	8.73	11.21	12.64	13.53	14.42	15.31	16.20
3	4.14	8.34	8.42	10.69	12.71	14.45	16.01	17.57	19.13	20.69
4	4.32	8.32	11.04	13.98	16.56	17.95	19.33	20.72	22.10	23.49
5	5.06	9.86	12.94	16.33	19.26	20.79	22.31	23.84	25.37	26.90
6	5.86	10.76	14.00	17.22	21.39	22.92	24.44	25.97	27.50	29.03
7	6.52	11.52	15.24	18.97	23.12	24.65	26.17	27.70	29.23	30.76

Rates based on five (5) words per line
Classified Deadlines

Deadline for Classified Line Items is One (1) Publication date in advance at 12 p.m.



Hyatt commits to Wolfpack cagers

Sports Staff Report

After losing five consecutive games to Florida State, the N.C. State basketball team will finally receive something positive from the Sunshine State.

Jeremy Hyatt, one of the best high school athletes in Florida, made an oral commitment to play for the Wolfpack Friday. The News & Observer reported.

The 6-foot-6 guard averaged 15 points, five assists and four steals per game for Neptune Beach Fletcher, which fell to Miami Senior in the state championships to conclude a 33-3 season.

Hyatt, also an all-state defensive back, was offered scholarships by Purdue, Georgia and North Carolina. He passed for 1,847 yards and 14 touchdowns as a quarterback. Clemson, Wake Forest, Miami, South Florida and Jacksonville all recruited Hyatt for basketball purposes.

"N.C. State has got a guy who is going to become a great college player," Fletcher coach Bob Rhodin said. "He understands sports and now that he has decided to concentrate on basketball, he is going to get better and better."

Hyatt knocked in 65 three-pointers while playing at small forward this season, but spent most of his time at either guard spot during his junior year.

"He wants to win," Rhodin said. "He has no ego. He just wants to find a way to win. He is exceptional defensively and is just a great all-around player."

The Pack is also expected to sign Ricky Daniels of Anderson (S.C.) Junior College. The 6-foot-6 swingman is from West Brunswick High School.

State graduate assistant coach Laurie Gomez-Henes finished 200 meters ahead of the rest of the competition in the women's 10,000 meters. The former NCAA 5,000

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March 29, 1992

Page 5

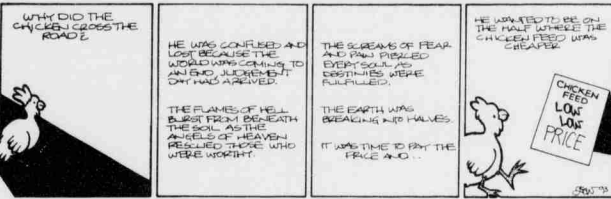
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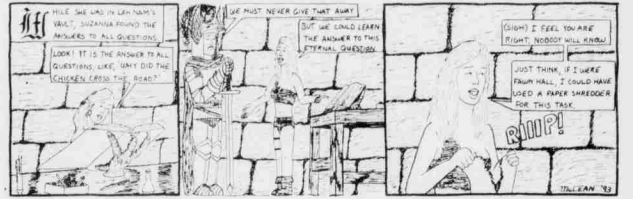
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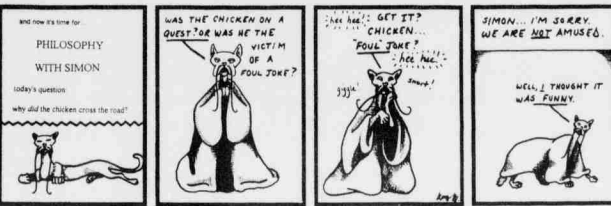
Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson



Good Knight by Sean McLean



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UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS applications are now being accepted for the following University Student Center and UAB positions:

OFFICER POSITIONS: Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer

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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.

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

A student on the board

Congratulations are due to Mark Bibbs. The 22-year-old law student from Chapel Hill became the youngest member of the UNC Board of Governors last week. He overcame stiff competition and political hardships to gain this coveted position, beating opponents entrenched in the buddy system of state politics.

Not only is Bibbs the youngest member, he is also the first member who is still a student—and this bodes well for the entire UNC-system. Having a member who is still a student means that Bibbs has not forgotten what it's like on campuses. Most of the other members are well over 50 years old and haven't sat in a classroom in over 20 years.

This new blood and new instinct could quite possibly change the

way the board thinks. Bibbs is opposed to duplication in the system, and is opposed to placing more financial burden on the students. These platforms have been ignored by the Board for years.

Bibbs will serve a four year term and then have to go through the election process again. The 32-member Board is elected by the state legislature and usually is a way to repay political debts owed by representatives. The way Bibbs was able to break the status quo, make a mark on the legislature, and gain a position is nothing short of extraordinary.

Congratulations once again to Mark Bibbs. The students of all 16 universities in the UNC-system are looking forward to having a fellow student overseeing campus affairs.

'Bear' more than muscle

Sylvester Terkay has done his part to better the North Carolina State athletics department.

Yes, the 6-foot-6, 267-pound senior they call "Bear" was undefeated in a grueling wrestling season. Of course, he spent every week of same season as the number-one heavyweight in the nation. And, finally, he won the national championship in his weight class, also helping the Wolfpack to post its highest finish in the national finals.

But none of this equals what he has done off of the mat in terms of one man's effort to help his university salvage a sagging academic reputation.

Terkay carried a solid 4.0 grade-point average as a full-time student last semester. He has a cumulative GPA over a 3.0, a record that belies a "jock" stereotype that undervalued goes with those of massive size and/or prowess.

And Terkay doesn't take crisp courses, either. At least not as

many as some students at this university or others. Terkay majors in political science, and it's expected that he writes his share of papers.

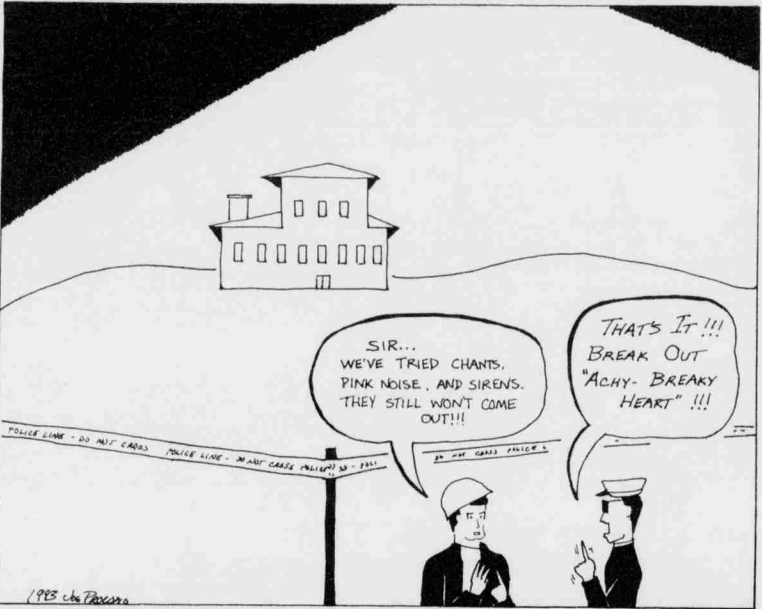
4.0 and 41-0 this season? How'd he do that? Does he sleep?

It's not that extreme. It's a little something called ordering your priorities. Terkay obviously takes the "student-athlete" term as a ranking of one before the other. He equals or surpasses his long hours in training with long hours studying.

"If I go out and see a movie one week, that's really something," Terkay once said.

Of course, it doesn't take that kind of intense dedication from every student to make this university great. But Terkay's example is one that all students should follow. This kind of duality—success in and out of the classroom—is something sorely lacking in the general student body today.

Even if you don't aspire to be a great wrestler like Terkay, you can still follow his example.



Column Research vs. teaching: students lose

There is a problem on this campus as great or greater than the library budget slashings. I call on all students concerned with their education to listen to this message and demand action from the student government and the N.C. State University administration.

Imagine this scenario, much like one you have experienced or heard about:

John has heard all the horror stories about college classes. Instructors ignore raised hands and don't have enough time to spend with students individually. However, he arrives at NCSU with a positive outlook on his future and a determination. He will kick ass at this school. He will get straight A's. He will know everything.

As a sophomore, John has toned down this ingenious determination. While most of his professors have answered his questions and not ignored his raised hand, John is not as gung-ho as he once was. The horror stories told to him about college when he was in high school have mostly turned out to be false. "Too bad I was not told about the real horrors of college," he thinks. Now, John merely hopes for B's or C's. He wants to know enough, not everything.

While some may consider John's experience a dose of reality, many contend that his lack of self-esteem and motivation by the beginning of his senior year derives from inadequate teaching.

I do not deny that some teachers on this campus are concerned first and foremost with the instruction of the student. The unfortunate reality is that many instructors are concerned mainly with research, not teaching. The problem can be easily simplified as a question of the primary goal of NCSU. Should NCSU emphasize student learning over research?

Let's not play money-grubbing politics. You and I both know that our tuition alone doesn't pay for our instruction, electricity for the buildings, or the beautification of our fine campus. Research grants from different types of agencies, private and public, help defray many expenses we don't see. However, the problem still remains as clear as glass. You and I are not getting the education we deserve because our instructors

A Different View
from Tina Helton

are not taught to teach. The thought that hiring researchers keeps students abreast of new methods in their field of study is a fallacy. Undergraduates struggle to learn the basics. Not until graduate school can the "new" stuff be handled.

My classes in my major of English and education have had excellent instructors. I am a lucky one. John, on the other hand, is not. He is no less intelligent than me. Rather he has had the horrible misfortune of a sequence of bad teachers. Let's say his major is mechanical engineering, for example. I use this choice of major because it is the largest engineering department on campus and the courses taught in this major have instructors heavily involved in research. I also must say, before I get phone calls disparaging my character and judgment, that the examples of wrong or misguided teaching methods come from the complaints revealed through informal conversations with several mechanical/aerospace engineering students.

John, having just taken an exam in a senior-level projects course, is angry enough to chew nails. He has studied for at least eight hours, not counting homework problem solving, for this test. Still having that old spark of determination, John felt that he solidly knew the information on gears, clutches, and brakes. After all, Dr. Staff emphasized these things in class and in the homework. John did not neglect the other concepts, but focused mainly on these topics.

When John received the exam his heart fell. Nothing on it remotely resembled what he had studied. Dr. Staff even said that he did not expect the students to finish and intimidated that the problems would be too difficult for them to finish during the one-hour exam. Poor John. He would have to

rely on a curve to pass. Is this what he came to school for? No! He wanted to know the information completely.

What was Dr. Staff's motivation for such an unrepresentative and inordinately difficult test? Possibly the motivation was to improve problem-solving skills under the pressure of time. This seems like an admirable goal, but what is the purpose of a test? It is to allow the students a chance to show what they have learned about the material in the course, not to venture into new problem-solving territory. Fifteen percent of John's grade has just gone down the tubes. This instructor has just made a horrible design choice in constructing a test that was unrepresentative of the material covered in the course and/or covered in particular chapters in the book.

This is only a semi-fictional case of a good researcher making a very bad choice. John and everyone else is losing out because researchers (and tenured professors) are not taught to teach.

There are at least two solutions that would work. First, any applicant to a teaching position must be required to take a Methods of Teaching course before being allowed in the position. Those instructors already teaching must attend at least two workshops every three years to be refreshed on teaching methods.

Second, teacher evaluations should not be taken lightly by teachers or the NCSU administration. If even one student complains that an instructor did not grade according to the written assignment sheet or that a test was unrepresentative, then the administration, even two years after the fact, has a responsibility to incoming students to review the teacher's effectiveness formally, whether the instructor is a well-known researcher and tenured professor or just a graduate student.

Fellow students, I know that we will prevail. We must, because our education depends on the assertion that students come first. Please write to the administration, complain to professors and/or deans, bitch about it to your friends, do something. We must take action now!

The central principle behind liberalism is social change or progress done in a non-revolutionary way. Thus, "liberal" has often been used interchangeably with "progressive." Therefore, it is wrong to call extremist groups like Act-Up (AIDS activists) "liberal," just as it is wrong to call extremist pro-life groups "conservative."

Probably the greatest complaint about liberalism is that it has at times coured with existentialist or relativist beliefs, leaving behind more traditional views of morality and law. However, I do not believe that anyone who professes to be liberal is automatically a social relativist, anymore than anyone who professes to be conservative is necessarily fundamentalist. William F. Buckley, Jr. is hardly fundamentalist.

Now, would anyone like to explain conservatism in response?

Kent Lyle
Junior, mechanical engineering

Explaining the term 'liberal' and its history

I have heard the term "liberal" tossed around a lot, mostly as an insult or a scapegoat term. Many people often throw it at politicians, claiming "he's too liberal" or "she's just another one of those liberals." However, this use of the term, "liberal," often seems rather vague and undefined; I sure have trouble figuring it out.

Of course, liberal ideology has changed many times over the course of history. For example, a belief in personal freedom and equality in the 18th century would have been considered a liberal belief. How many conservatives today embrace the ideas of freedom and equality? Well, I must tell them that, yes, at one time even those beliefs were considered "liberal."

In the next century, liberal thinking began to change directions. Where previously liberals wanted freedom from government, the later generations began to see government as an instrument for protecting the freedom of individuals. The old liberal philosophy

The Campus FORUM

became what we now know as "libertarianism."

Many achievements can arguably be attributed to this new viewpoint of liberalism: the doctrine of emancipation (the work of Republicans), workers' rights, anti-trust laws, active enforcement of civil rights, women's suffrage, Social Security, Medicare, unemployment insurance, welfare, "strong" and "weak" affirmative action ("weak" being the version in place at N.C. State University today), Head Start, the Environmental Protection Agency, the protection of natural lands (another Republican deed, via Roosevelt), and the Peace Corps. Some of these achievements have farred better than others and some have metamorphosed from solutions to problems.

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Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are limited to approximately 300 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

The Forum is for the N.C. State

University community to voice opinions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

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

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