

Technician

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School officials debate Carmichael pool safety

There is some dispute in the university as to whether or not lifeguards should be trained to use oxygen at Carmichael Gymnasium.

By DAVID R. PATTERSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

"We have no business gambling with any student's life."

What is Larry Brown, associate professor and scuba instructor in the department of physical education, talking about?

The university's pool does not have an oxygen kit on the pool deck to administer emergency oxygen-enriched air to swimmers.

"The importance of administering high-flow oxygen to the victim of a drowning or near drowning cannot be emphasized enough," reads "Lifeguard Systems Incorporated's Emergency Field Management Handbook" by Walt Hendrick and Andrea Zafers.

Brown said oxygen-enriched air is absolutely necessary for life. He said the normal oxygen content in

air is 21 percent, but in expired air, that level drops to 16 percent. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) defines 19.5 percent oxygen or lower in the atmosphere as oxygen-deficient and dangerous.

"Trying to resuscitate someone with an oxygen deficiency with oxygen deficient air is very difficult," Brown said.

Jack Stewart, scuba instructor in the department of physical education, said there has not been an oxygen kit on the pool deck since the death of student Toni Masini on July 17, 1992. Masini was snorkeling while on duty as a lifeguard on July 12. She lost consciousness, nearly drowned and died five days later.

Brown sent a memo to Provost Phillip Stiles and Chancellor Larry Monteith on Sept. 17. Brown's memo stated that Masini did not receive oxygen until eight minutes after being pulled from the water even though an oxygen kit was approximately six to eight feet from where first aid was administered to

"... I am slightly disappointed in the end result decision not to use oxygen for drowning emergencies."

—Walt "Butch" Hendrick,
Lifeguard Systems Inc. consultant to NCSU

her. Brown said he got his information from the accident report and discussions with Wayne Pollard, the aquatics director.

Brown said Pollard, an off-duty lifeguard supervisor, and a lifeguard were present at the accident. Brown also said Pollard and the supervisor had both been through the Diver's Alert Network (DAN) oxygen administration program.

Brown said the DAN program's rule of thumb is "in any respiratory emergency, when in doubt, administer oxygen."

Daniel Orr from DAN confirmed that Pollard had been through the program.

Becky French, the university's

legal counsel, said the school has paid workmen's compensation to Masini's parents.

Stewart said he feels oxygen-enriched air should be given to all near-drowning victims.

"There is not one professional organization that will state that oxygen can cause harm in near-drowning situations," Stewart said.

So why isn't there a kit on the pool deck? Why aren't the university's lifeguards trained in oxygen administration along with the rest of their training?

Dean William Tsole of CHASS and Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, sent a letter to French April 7.

The letter asked her to report back to them on whether it is "possible for the administration of oxygen in emergency water-accident situations to be hazardous to the victim... what standards, state or national, would constitute the appropriate training protocol for lifeguards with regard to oxygen administration?..." and "What kind of liability does the University incur if it authorizes lifeguards to administer oxygen?"

The letter said "our primary concern is to maximize the safety of our students."

Wanda Lessane, associate university counsel, replied in a memorandum dated May 18.

"There are currently no national or state standards/training programs available for training lifeguards in emergency situations where oxygen would be needed," she wrote.

The American Red Cross (ARC) offers a course in oxygen administration.

Dean M. Wagaman, manager in Operations Health and Safety at the ARC's national headquarters in

Washington, D.C., sent Brown a letter discussing the ARC program Oct. 10.

"Some aquatic facilities are using this information to better prepare lifeguards for situations where oxygen needs to be administered," she wrote.

Stafford serves on the board of directors of the Triangle Chapter of the ARC.

"Currently, there is no consensus on how much or what type of training a lifeguard would need before she/he could administer oxygen," Lessane said.

"The amount of training ranges from the unknown to a minimum of 100 hours which is required of Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). Thus we can either train the lifeguards as EMTs or use another program that is not specifically geared towards lifeguards."

The ARC's Health and Safety Numbered List 111 on its program lists prerequisites for the

See Pool, Page 2

Giving plasma helps Greeks

Some fraternity and sorority members are helping the Raleigh Plasma Center while earning money for their houses.

JENNIFER MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State University fraternity and sorority chapters are giving a helping hand to the Miles Plasma Center in Raleigh by holding a contest to see which fraternities and sororities can donate the most plasma within a month.

"It's a worthy project, according to Plasma Center Director Ana Daughtry, who said there is a short supply of plasma donations in Raleigh and across the nation. She said many people don't realize they are giving another person a chance at life by donating plasma.

Daughtry came up with the idea of the contest when she decided it would benefit the fraternities and sororities as well as the plasma center.

"It is a benefit to the fraternities and sororities in that they are contributing to the welfare of others through this contest," Daughtry said.

The fraternities and sororities that have registered for the contest aren't just helping those who need plasma. Each time fraternity and sorority members donate plasma, he money they would normally receive for their donation will be given to their fraternity or sorority to use for such things as donations or charities or the improvement of their houses.

The process of extracting plasma is simple.

First, the donor goes through a pre-screening where workers check blood pressure and pulse rate. From here, the process resembles a blood donation, except that only the plasma from the blood is extracted. At the end, the donor receives back the red cells, white cells and platelets that were originally drawn out with the blood.

The entire process takes about an hour and a half.

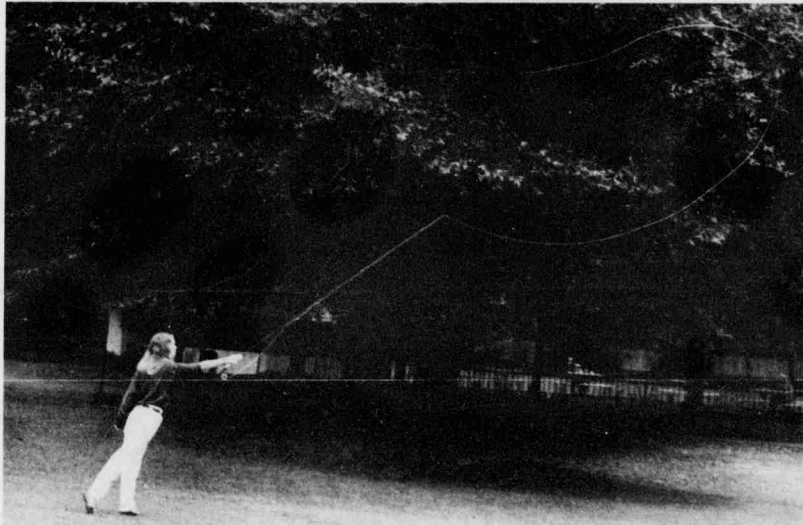
The plasma donated by the fraternities and sororities will go to Clayton and then will be distributed to medical centers across the state. Plasma is very useful in the treatment of AIDS, heart problems, hemophilia and burns.

Daughtry said she and the other employees at the Miles Plasma Center are doing whatever they can to increase donations, such as helping set up the contest between the fraternities and sororities.

"We have learned a lot from this year's contest, and we know now what to do different for next year's contest," Daughtry said.

The contest will end in the middle of November.

Fishin' for tree bass



Teri Bachelor, a junior in zoology, practices her fly-casting in the University Student Center commons area. She is practicing in anticipation of a fall break fishing trip.

JANE HUFFMAN/STAFF

Faculty Senate considers changing way it governs

New plans may be implemented to review the way in which the Faculty Senate does business. One main goal of the plan is to improve communication between committees and chairmen.

MIKE FEHR
STAFF WRITER

The face of faculty governance is about to change.

Angela Lumpkin, head of the department of physical education and chair of the Faculty Senate's constitution and bylaws committee, said the senate is undergoing some discussion on how to govern better. At the Faculty Senate meeting Oct. 12, senators discussed the idea of adopting a new policy of faculty governance.

Lumpkin said the interest in improving faculty governance has always been a university concern. She said this current move became more significant a few years ago upon the appointment of a committee to study ways to improve the current system.

Lumpkin said in 1990, the select committee on faculty governance was convened and chaired by then-senate chair Ray Long. She said the purpose of this committee was to study improvements on how the Faculty Senate operates.

Lumpkin said this committee produced a report specifying recommendations for improvement and was used as a source document in current discussions.

Lumpkin said there was also a report put out by the Watauga Seminar, a group of faculty

members who study topics of interest to the university during each session.

"The Watauga Seminar is a group of faculty members to examine any particular issue they want to," Lumpkin said.

Lumpkin said during the 1991-92 session, the seminar chose faculty governance as its focus. She said these faculty members studied various models across the country and out of their work came a report that was forwarded to the Faculty Senate.

Lumpkin said one important step in the study of changes to faculty governance came when an ad hoc committee was convened in 1991. The purpose of this committee was to take the language of prior reports and memoranda and change it into the concrete language of the senate's constitution and bylaws.

Lumpkin said the constitution and bylaws committee is the Faculty Senate's agency for rules and senate procedure. She said it is her committee's responsibility to deal with such matters as structural or procedural change.

Any changes to either the senate's current operating procedures or structure must go to that committee for study and then be voted on by the senate.

Lumpkin said the provost was directed by the chancellor to appoint a committee to study the Faculty Senate's standing committees and produce a report on possible improvements.

"The chancellor has directed the provost to study the committees," Lumpkin said.

Lumpkin said the purpose of this study is to seek out better ways to achieve the necessary work and to

streamline communication among committees.

The discussion at the senate meeting centered on whether to wait for the outcome of the report or to begin deliberation on potential changes.

Lumpkin said some of the proposed changes include the creation of a faculty governance policy and eight policy councils, extension of the senate chairman's term to two years and a doubling of the current size of the Faculty Senate.

But perhaps the most significant of all changes is the restructuring of the senate, Lumpkin said. She said the current senate would be replaced by a faculty governance council.

Lumpkin said under this group would fall the eight policy councils in areas similar to existing committees.

Lumpkin said as of yet, no action has been taken toward implementing any changes. She said discussion on implementing these changes would be forthcoming at the Tuesday senate meeting.

Lumpkin said the discussion at the Oct. 12 meeting was not really a debate over the correctness of the proposals but rather a discussion about when to take action on the proposed changes.

"It's a timing issue. It's not necessarily an opposition [to the changes]," Lumpkin said.

She said the latest event was the ratification without dissent in March 1992 of the ad hoc committee's report on the proposed changes.

Lumpkin said the constitution and bylaws committee has met with the

provost eight times since August 1993. She said they are continually reviewing documents and memoranda on how to properly implement such significant changes.

Lumpkin said the topic of faculty governance became more important because faculty members feel they need to have a better voice in academic matters.

"I think the faculty of any university want to feel that they have input into academic matters," Lumpkin said.

She stated that no one was really speaking against this issue and that this is not necessarily a controversial situation.

There are some in the senate who feel that the current system is in need of an overhaul in short order. John Riddle, a senator and history professor, stated his particular concerns.

Riddle said the current system of faculty governance, particularly the Faculty Senate, is cumbersome and outdated. For example, he said there is too much unnecessary, duplicated effort in committee.

A handout at the Faculty Senate meeting acknowledged that there is a structural problem in the way the senate does business.

"The lack of communication among committees and the senate has been identified as the primary problem by the provost, along with the duplicative work of the committees," the flyer stated.

Riddle said the current system wastes an enormous amount of time and effort. He said he thought the senate should be scaled down, made more efficient and have better lines of communication from the committees back to the chairman.

Riddle said the biggest problem of

the senate is that it seriously detracts from research and teaching by the senators. He said it was nearly impossible to find a senator who enjoyed the current system because of demands on time.

"I thought something that had gone on [to long needed action]," Riddle said.

Riddle said there is too much bureaucracy with the senate. It forms committees it doesn't need and exercises poor communication.

"I genuinely believe we've got to do something," Riddle said.

TRACS Registration Schedule

The TRACS registration system will open on October 31 for registration for the 1994 Spring semester. Entrance to TRACS is done by specific window access dates. Window access is based upon the student's current classification. Window access dates for 1994 Spring semester are:

- Sunday, October 31
Seniors and Graduate Students DV, DR, MR, GR, PR, UN 05, SR and 02 (AGI)
- Sunday, November 7
Juniors JR, 01 (AGI), Plus all of the above
- Saturday, November 13
Sophomores SO, Plus all of the above
- Saturday, November 20
Freshmen FR, Plus all of the above
- Sunday, November 28
Lifelong Education Students SP (PBS & UGS), Plus all of the above

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News Notes

N.C. Solar Center helping businesses

A consortium composed of the N.C. Solar Center at NCSU and a group of utility companies is studying ways to reduce peak power demands by using solar energy in business offices.

In a demonstration system, photovoltaic panels that collect sunlight and convert it to electricity have been installed by the consortium at the business offices of North Carolina Power in Roanoke Rapids.

Larry Shirley, executive director of the Solar Center, said the goal of the project is to test whether the use of solar electricity by commercial businesses can help ease a utility's power demands during peak periods.

The N.C. Solar Center is sponsored by the Energy Division of the North Carolina Department of Commerce. The center operated in conjunction with the NCSU College of Engineering.

The panels at N.C. Power's Roanoke Rapids office are mounted on the side of the building in atrium-like fashion, providing shade to the street below. The solar power provides electricity for the building's needs.

If there is not enough power to meet the building's needs, conventional electricity from the utility company is used.

The Solar Center will monitor the project for 18 months to rate efficiency in providing power to the building.

TODAY

KIWANIS — Service, Friends, Fun — Circle K Kiwanis sponsored international service club. Upcoming projects: SPCA, Tammy Lynn Center. Join us Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., fourth floor of the University Student Center. Questions? Call Debbie 512-4852.

MEETING — The American Marketing Association will hold its second meeting today in Nelson Hall, Room 223A. John Miller will discuss marketing new products.

DISCUSSION — Prepare for graduate school — a panel discussion today with faculty and graduate students to help you develop a competitive edge. Open to all students. 7:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 307.

DONATIONS DRIVE — The Student Social Work Association (SSWA) is sponsoring a coat and blanket drive for the homeless. Boxes are located at Lee and Bragaw Residence Halls, the 1911 Building, and Dabney and Caldwell Halls through Nov. 3.

BOOK DRIVE — Wanted: Books. The Friends of the Library at NCSU needs books of all types. CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth-annual book sale. Call 515-284 for information about drop-off points.

WANTED — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner.

Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

HOT LINE — Call the Entertainment Committee hot line to find out the latest information about the coffeehouse and other events. Call 515-3737, and follow the instructions. Enter 11 at the prompt and then 780.

TUTORS WANTED — Calculus tutors needed: The Engineering Tutorial Program needs students to tutor MA 111, 141, 241 and 341. Good pay, tutor and tutee set appointment times. See Matt or Gary in 118 Page Hall.

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed to help reduce the isolation of persons who are both deaf and blind. Assistance would include help with recreation, transportation, shopping and companionship. Call Volunteer Services in Raleigh at 733-9700.

MEETINGS — Orientation counselor information meeting. All students interested in a summer position as an orientation counselor should attend one meeting. See our classified advertisement

for exact dates and times for meetings.

SUPPORT — Help earthquake victims in India — Make checks payable to Hindu Society of North Carolina before Nov. 15. Mail to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For more information, contact ISC Program Office, 515-2451.

THURSDAY WORKSHOP — Self-defense workshop Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. Free and open to NCSU women students, staff and faculty. Call 515-2012 to register.

OPEN MIC — The Instant Coffeehouse presents Open Mic Night. It will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Commons. Come show us your stuff. Call the program office for information or to register, 515-2451.

MEETING — Intersivity Christian Fellowship, West Chapter, meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. in Williams Hall Room 2215. Come this Thursday to hear David Hughes speak on chapter two of the book of Jonah.

SUPPORT — Are you being hurt by someone who loves you? Join NCSU women in a place where we share coping strategies and strengths confidentially. NCSU Women's Center, Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more

WHAT'S HAPPENING

information, call 515-2012.

WORKSHOP — Prepare for the on-campus interview. A workshop for technical majors to help you with the screening interview. Thursday from 6:30-7:45 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 223-A. Primarily for seniors.

MEETING — The Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) meets Thursdays in Winston 29 at 7:30 p.m. Get involved, have a good time and help make a difference at NCSU.

PRIME TIME — Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Thursday in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobby m aster's. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

SATURDAY BALL ROOM DINNER — The General Union of Palestinian Students invites everyone to attend its annual dinner in the Student Center ballroom. It includes dinner and entertainment. Adults — \$10 and

children — \$5.

SUNDAY MEETING — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sunday at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell G107A. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY INDEPENDENT EXPOSURE — Multimedia expose on the sexual revolution. Featuring topics such as love versus infatuation, pornography, AIDS and more. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Sullivan classroom.

WELCOME BACK — We hope your fall break was great. Don't forget about the Leadership Development Series. Workshops begin again Monday. Call 515-2452 for information or to register.

ADVERTISING — EE, EEU, CPE and CPU students: For advising and P/Ns come to 233 Daniels Hall. Monday through Nov. 12. Hours are 9:11:30 a.m. and 1:3-4 p.m. No appointment needed. Priority is given to seniors during the first week.

MEETING — The NCSU Entrepreneurs Club is giving a seminar to discuss procedures to keep accurate information for financial statements and tax preparation. Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, room 223A.

Graduate and Placement Center. Meet informally with representatives from a variety of schools and programs. Open to all students. Monday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

TUESDAY INDEPENDENT EXPOSURE — Multimedia expose on the sexual revolution. Featuring topics such as love versus infatuation, pornography, AIDS and more. Sponsored by Cornerstone Christian Fellowship. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Syme study lounge.

WORKSHOP — On-campus interview for non-technical majors — a workshop to help you with the screening interview. Tuesday, 5-6 p.m. in Room 321, Mann Hall. Sponsored by the

Career and Planning and Placement Center.

LECTURE — Society for Human Resource Management Tuesday's meeting features speaker Doug Blizard of Morgan Inc. on "Employee Involvement in Teams." 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room 224. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome.

MEETING — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter holds meetings Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Everyone is welcome.

MEETING — The N.C. State Delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature meets in the Student Center Boardroom Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSU is in charge and fun.

MEETING — Order of Omega. Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Tompkins G109.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid (available in Technician's offices) or by e-mail at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Asst. News Editor (dave@sma.sca.ncsu.edu).

Pool

Continued from Page 1.

program as none and the course length as a suggested minimum of two hours.

Brown said in his memo to Stiles and Monteith that Lessane's point — that there is not a program specifically geared to lifeguards — can be misleading.

"This gives the impression that the first aid and CPR courses for lifeguards are specifically geared to lifeguards. This is not the case... the techniques for first aid and CPR are the same whether they are administered by a lifeguard, you or I," wrote Brown.

Lessane wrote, "It is possible that a court would judge the actions of the [student lifeguards] on the standard of care expected of medically trained personnel. Regardless of how the students are judged, [the university] would ultimately be liable for any of their actions."

Orr said when DAN was developing its oxygen administration program, the network spoke with representatives of the State of North Carolina.

"They said that those people that were trained would be covered under the Good Samaritan Act," Orr said. "The problem is, it won't be positively known until a case has gone to court."

Dan Sitco, federal food and drug administration supervisory investigator, said oxygen is exempt from a prescription for groups such as rescue squads, fire departments and lifeguards because it would be impractical to insist that they obtain

a prescription in an emergency situation.

Stiles sent a reply to Brown's memo Sept. 23. Stiles wrote, "Currently, this issue is being considered by a committee chaired by Toole and Stafford... any comments you have considering the issue should be directed to the committee."

Toole said he did not want to talk about the issue because he was uninformed. He said any questions should be directed to Stafford, who is handling it. Toole said he is unaware of any committee.

French said she doesn't discuss any policy of the university because she might represent it at a later time.

French said Toole and Stafford were co-chairing the committee and might be willing to discuss the issue.

"Supposedly we have a committee, but I don't think we've ever had a meeting," Brown said. Angela Lumpkin, head of the department of physical education, said she could not discuss the issue either.

"It has been taken out of the department and is now a university issue," she said. "It's not to cover anything up. There is nothing to cover up."

Toole said she had not heard of the committee but if there were one, she would expect to be on it. The university hired a review team to investigate the issue of oxygen administration.

Stewart and Brown chose one member of the team and Pollard chose another. Stewart and Brown chose Walt "Butch" Hendrick of Lifeguard Systems Inc. Pollard chose Jill White from Ellis

and Associates.

"Hendrick is a pretty renowned person in the scuba-diving area with regard to oxygen," Stewart said.

Michael Emmerman of Lifeguard Systems said he has never heard of Ellis and Associates.

Brown and Stewart said they had never heard of them either. Brown wrote in his Sept. 13 memo to Toole that when White arrived, "she knew nothing about oxygen administration. During the review process, she discovered the importance of oxygen administration and decided to develop an oxygen administration component for Ellis and Associates' lifeguard training program."

Hendrick sent a letter to Pollard March 2.

He wrote, "I must state in an unofficial record that I am slightly disappointed in the end result decision not to use oxygen for drowning emergencies. Based on your existing knowledge as it relates to this type of emergency and the benefits of oxygen, you know it could make a difference."

Pollard is writing a paper for publication with Ellis and Associates titled "A Lifeguard Training Module: Adjunct Oxygen Resuscitation Training For Lifeguards."

He will be presenting the paper at the American Association of Health and Physical Education and Recreation and Dance's annual meeting in Denver March 24-28. Pollard said he is not surprised

that Brown had not heard of Ellis and Associates, who he called "the national agency."

"He's not too much of a scuba professional in my mind," Pollard said, speaking about Brown.

Brown has also been through the DAN program.

DAN states, "Every patient in respiratory distress should receive oxygen." In the 1991 DAN Oxygen First-Aid Training Manual.

Stafford said he examined the issue, drafted a recommendation and sent it to Stiles about two weeks ago. He said he could not talk about the recommendation or the details of oxygen administration until Stiles replies.

"There is no question, I think in anybody's mind, that the university

has to have the capability to offer oxygen to people in certain situations," Stafford said.

Stafford said the university has instigated two changes to provide oxygen-enriched air to anyone who may need it. The fire protection division of Public Safety now has an oxygen kit to carry for emergencies, and a direct line has been installed between the lifeguards and Public Safety. The lifeguards can push a button and Public Safety will automatically respond, Stafford said.

"The capabilities that fire protection offers now are adequate and reasonable coverage for the university campus," Stafford said. Stiles was unavailable for comment.

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NBA Classic "GOOGS" is Back to Visit The "Reynolds Rowdies"!

Tom Gugliotta Washington Bullets

It is just a nice honor to be able to play in front of the fans who cheered for me and supported the Wolf Pack for my four years at NC State." - Tom Gugliotta

Bullets DUCKS

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CATCH THE NBA ACTION AT REYNOLDS!!

Wolfpack escapes Marshall's grasp in fourth

N.C. State 24
Marshall 17

By J. Keith Jordan
Senior Staff Writer

It didn't take any miracles for N.C. State to beat Marshall this time. Compared to the Wolfpack's meeting with the Thundering Herd two years ago, this 24-17 win was a yawner.

In 1991, State managed two touchdowns in the game's final minute to pull out a 15-14 home victory. The Pack scored, recovered an on-side kickoff and scored again on a 34-yard pass play from freshman Geoff Bender to senior Charles Davenport to dodge what had looked like a certain upset.

Saturday, State notched only 17 unanswered points, held Marshall scoreless in the second half and received a winning 22-yard touchdown run with 1:34 to play from true freshman fullback Rod Brown—who, incidentally, entered the season as a linebacker.

Oh, and the tying touchdown came on a 33-yard pass from sophomore Terry Harvey to classmate Mike Guffie in a play that more than quadrupled Guffie's yardage total from last season.

And it took all this to defeat a Division I-AA team Brown probably had never heard of. At least until this fall.

"The upperclassmen told me that this game was a dogfight, a real dogfight," said Brown, who picked up 50 yards on five carries. "Marshall doesn't have a big name, but we know about them."

Wolfpack head coach Mike O'Cam, State's quarterbacks coach the last time these teams met, said there's a good reason the Herd plays the Pack so tough.

"Marshall is a very good football team, and their coaches do a great job," O'Cam said. "Everybody's going to say we weren't ready to play. We were ready to play on offense."

Marshall coach Jim Donnan, a 1967 State graduate who was the first quarterback to take a snap at then Carter Stadium, said his team let the upset slip through its fingers.

"This is a heart-wrenching, gut-wrenching loss," Donnan said. "We should have won the game."
It was also a heart-wrenching win for the Wolfpack, which already has had more than its share of surprise endings this season. Combined with last week's final-play victory over Texas Tech and the final-play



N.C. State's Ledel George (16) was trying to get out of the way of the Thundering Herd for most of Saturday. George caught two passes for 14 yards in the Pack's 24-17 victory.

Defense comes up big to stifle Herd

■ N.C. State's football team made another comeback, but this time it was led by unsung heroes like Tyler Lawrence and William Strong.

By Clay Best
Senior Staff Writer

Yes, the miraculous happened in the last seconds. And yes, N.C. State pulled off another fourth quarter comeback.

But no, it was not a touchdown pass from Harvey to Goines that gave the Pack its fourth victory of the season over Marshall, 24-17. It was a fumble caused by Tyler Lawrence and recovered by William Strong with 11 seconds to go that put the ghosts of 1991 away for good and State in the win column for the second straight week in a row.

Earlier, the second of Lawrence's two sacks on the day cured Marshall of the comeback bug after the Herd had moved 31 yards on two plays, pulling near midfield with just over a minute to play. Marshall's Todd Donnan lost five yards on the sack and saw plenty of Lawrence in the closing minute of the contest. Before the forced fumble and after the sack, Lawrence hurried a Donnan pass on first down from the State 49.

"I knew that somebody had to step up," Lawrence said. "We were playing good all of the second half, but all of a sudden, we weren't getting any pressure. I noticed that the snap count was kind of the same. The quarterback would go on a quick count, and I just keyed on that and got off the ball a little quicker."

The Pack defensive unit put together a second-half effort as equally impressive as its final 30 minutes at Clemson. State shut down a Marshall running game that plagued State's front seven in the first half.

"Defensively, up front we didn't play well early," State coach Mike O'Cam said. "But

failure against Clemson two weeks ago, State's most recent contest inspired on-lookers to dust off the old "Cardiac Pack" nickname.

"We play well under pressure," State free safety James Walker admitted. "We pull together when we have to. Our confidence level is high."

O'Cam laughed when asked about his team's mental state.

"I don't know," he said. "We're hanged and beat up front, and we know it. One thing we are sure of is that we're 4-2 and not 3-3."

With the university's fall break and the

North Carolina State Fair serving as distractions, 36,016 fans watched all-Southern Conference sophomore tailback Chris Parker cap a 13-play, 80-yard drive with a seven-yard touchdown run with 10:07 left in the first quarter.

After the kickoff, State moved the ball 32 yards in its first two plays before fullback Ledel George fumbled an exchange. The Herd's Donahoe Stephenson fell on the ball, and Marshall began another drive.

Jim Donnan's quarterback and son, Todd, directed this offense 54 yards in seven plays before finding sophomore wideout Ricky Carter in the end zone. The extra point gave

the Herd a 14-0 lead, its biggest of the game, with 5:49 left in the first quarter.

The Wolfpack answered on its ensuing possession. Facing third down with eight yards to go on State's 45-yard line, sophomore tailback Brian Fitzgerald took Harvey's screen pass 18 yards upfield to keep the drive going.

Harvey finished it eight plays later with a 19-yard touchdown pass to Ray Griffin. Steve Videtich's extra point pulled the Pack within 14-7 with 13:54 to play in the first half.

See MARSHALL, Page 5

See DEFENSE, Page 5

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Soccer team holds off Berry in two overtimes

N.C. State Berry College

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BY JEFF DREW
STAFF WRITER

Call this one a victory for the defense. The N.C. State women's soccer team blanked Berry College 1-0 in overtime Sunday at Method Road Soccer Stadium, but the Wolfpack defenders did more than just hold the NAIA's top-ranked team scoreless for 120 minutes.

They also provided offensive punch to a State lineup missing forward Catherine Zaborowski, who was in Europe playing with the Norwegian national team. State defenders Linda Kurtyka, Thori Staples and Dayna Smith made several attacking runs against Berry's tough defense while also

solidifying the midfield and keeping Berry's forwards well away from Pack goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi.

Smith and Kurtyka even accounted for the winning goal. Smith dribbled through the midfield and unleashed a shot that was deflected wide for a corner kick. Kurtyka headed home the ensuing cross from Shawna Verano for the game's first goal after 95:13 of scoreless soccer.

"We played pretty well, but we had some lapses and were lucky they didn't finish," Kurtyka said. "Of course, it's nice to have a Thori Staples and a Dayna Smith to save you when you screw up."

State did little wrong defensively in shutting down the women's soccer version of Marshall. Berry entered the game with an 11-2 record, including victories over traditional powers Virginia and Central Florida, but interim coach Jode Osborn's

squad ruined any upset hopes with its third straight shutout victory.

The blanking tied Bertocchi for the ACC career shutouts record. Bertocchi now has 23 career shutouts, which matches the standard set by North Carolina's Anne Sheron from 1987-88. Her six shutouts this season ties her for the conference lead with current Tar Heel keeper Shelly Finger.

"It's something we had talked about doing last week," Staples said. "We wanted to get the shutout and get Michelle the record."

Bertocchi is second on the ACC list for career saves, but she didn't have to do much Sunday. State outshot Berry 26-9 and Bertocchi had no tough stops among her six saves.

"The defense was awesome, I loved it," Bertocchi said. "[Berry] couldn't do anything. This is definitely the best defense I've had in front of me."

It's also one of the better attacking units in the ACC. Staples, Smith and Kurtyka can cause havoc in the opponents' defensive third, and all three created scoring chances Sunday.

Their aggressiveness boosted a Wolfpack offense that got off to a strong start but seemed to fade in the second half. State took 17 shots in the first 50 minutes but then endured a 10-minute shutout spell before the defense rejuvenated the attack.

"With Zabo out, we knew we'd have some trouble scoring against them," Osborn said. "But the defense is very talented and Kurty, in particular, is having a really big year."

Kurtyka leads the Wolfpack in scoring with five goals and four assists for 14 points. But she was far from alone in attacking from the back.

Staples, a starter on the U.S. national team, appeared fully recovered from off-season knee surgery and showed off her speed by slicing through the Berry midfield. Smith, a freshman, showed confidence in making numerous second-half runs at the Berry goal.

"I don't want to go forward too often, but when it's there I want to take it," Smith said. "Of course, it helps when you have someone like Thori to cover for you; it gives you a lot of confidence."

And another victory for the defense.

Berry	0	0	0	0	—	0
N.C. State	0	0	1	0	—	1

First overtime
N.C. State—Kurtyka (Verano) 95:13.
Shots on goal: Berry 9, N.C. State 26.
Corner kicks: Berry 0, N.C. State 5.
Saves: Berry (Scott) 10, N.C. State (Bertocchi) 6.
Fouls: Berry 11, N.C. State 24.

State prepares for battle with Carolina

The N.C. State women's soccer team will make its yearly attempt to topple top-ranked and virtually unbeatable North Carolina.

BY JEFF DREW
STAFF WRITER

About 15 members of the N.C. State women's soccer team stayed after practice Monday, casually running through some drills while working on passing and shooting skills.

Just enjoying a little free time on a sunny school holiday? Perhaps, but one cloud on the horizon may have inspired the players to get in the extra work.

Yes, North Carolina is next on the schedule.

N.C. State faces the top-ranked, undefeated Tar Heels in Chapel Hill today at 7 p.m., and the task appears as daunting as ever.

For the record, coach Anson Dorrance's program has won an NCAA record 70 straight games, has lost just once since 1985 and has captured seven straight NCAA titles. And the list is far from exhausted.

The Tar Heels have won 10 of the 11 NCAA tournaments, have compiled a 287-8-9 record in their 14 years of existence and are 130-0-2 at home. That's right, they've never lost at home.

The Carolina players are no less intimidating than the program's tradition. Senior forward Mia Hamm has been called the best player in the world, and her NCAA record 33 assists and 32 goals last season made her the unanimous national player of the year.

Hamm has used her exceptional speed and dribbling skills to break more than opposing defenses. The Burke, Va., native holds most of the NCAA and ACC scoring records, and her offensive productivity has made her an invaluable part of the

world champion United States women's national team.

And Hamm is far from the only national team member in Carolina blue. Dorrance is the national team coach, and more than a dozen Tar Heels have participated at some level in the national program.

That fact leaves Wolfpack interim head coach Jode Osborn almost certainly facing her second defeat. But Osborn has seen the Tar Heels enough times as a player and a coach not to be intimidated just by their reputation.

"They're as good as ever, but we're not going to change our game against them," Osborn said. "We have enough players on our team that know how they play, and we know that this game isn't going to make or break our season."

The Tar Heels are so dominant, in fact, that even a five- or six-goal loss shouldn't hurt the Pack's quest to make the NCAA Tournament. But don't think that it's not a big game.

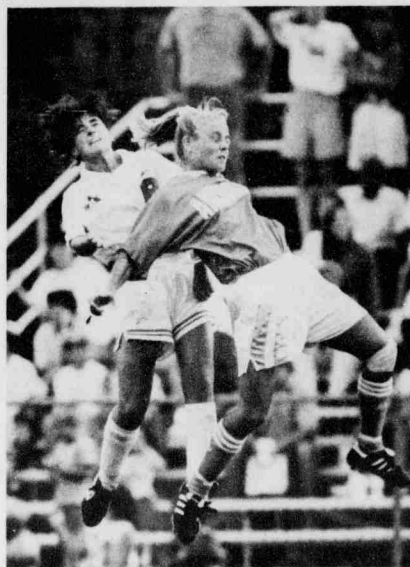
Coach Larry Gross returned to campus for the first time since back surgery three weeks ago to give a pep talk to his team. And an aura of anticipation permeated the Pack's practice.

"We know how good they are, but we're excited, we think we can beat them," State goalkeeper Michelle Bertocchi said. "We just have to play with confidence."

One factor in State's favor is sophomore defender Thori Staples. A starting marking back on the U.S. national team, Staples earned national attention last season when she gave Hamm fits in UNC's 3-1 victory at Method Road Stadium.

"We joked about that this summer [with the national team]," said Staples, perhaps the only college defender who can match Hamm's speed. "She's a great player and it's an exciting matchup."

The absence of junior midfielder Tisha Venturini should also help the



Top-ranked and undefeated North Carolina has never lost at home. Tonight, the Heels take on the Wolfpack at 7 p.m.

Pack. A two-time first team all-American, Venturini's speed has given State serious matchup problems.

"But the problem when you play Carolina is that they're so deep," said Gross, who is still in a brace and won't resume coaching for another week. "They can take out anybody except Hamm and not lose much. I think defensively we can stick with them, but we can't match their firepower."

Hamm leads the 12-0 Heels with an ACC-best 13 goals and six assists, and junior Rita Tower has added 10 goals and five assists. Junior Danielle Egan's nine assists leads the ACC.

Senior defensive midfielder Linda Kurtyka, who will mark Tower, leads the Pack scoring with five goals and four assists. Senior Kim Yankowski follows with four goals and four assists, and sophomore Shawna Verano has three goals and five assists.

Junior Catherine Zaborowski missed the Pack's past two games because of a commitment with the Norwegian national team, but should be ready Wednesday.

Zaborowski, one of the world's best defenders, has scored in each of her last three games and revived the Pack offense when she was moved to forward against Florida International.

Volleyball team wins one on road

N.C. State 3 Virginia Tech 1

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

BLACKSBURG, Va. — It was Schmit versus Schmidt as N.C. State salvaged one victory out of its weekend trek to Virginia and Maryland.

The Pack used Jenny Schmit's 23 kills en route to a 15-13, 11-15, 15-9, 15-13 win over Virginia Tech and Jennifer Schmidt's 20 kills.

The Pack had three other players join Schmit in double figures in kills. Gretchen Guenther (14), Tenekah Williams (10) and Shelley Partridge (10) all supplemented the freshman in the offensive attack. Guenther also totaled 29 of State's 100 match digs.

The Pack took the first game and lost the second because of a .190 hitting percentage, but then roared back to take the final two.

State improves to 11-10 overall and 1-7 in the ACC.

N.C. State	15	11	15	15
Virginia Tech	13	15	9	13

Kills: N.C. State 68 (Schmit 23), VaT 74 (Schmidt 20)

Hitting Pct.: N.C. State .215, VaT .240

Assists: N.C. State 61 (Mau 59), VaT 67 (Hanner 61)

Digs: N.C. State 100 (Guenther 29), VaT 101 (Bergrund 21)

Blocks: N.C. State 24 (Williams 8), VaT 28 (Schmitt 6)

Virginia 3, N.C. State 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — State lost its second consecutive match of the weekend to Virginia, a team the Pack had beaten twice earlier this season.

The Cavaliers, now 9-13 overall and 1-6 in the ACC, took the first game 15-11 despite being out by State, 21-19. Virginia went on to

take the second game 15-13, using 28 kills to overpower the Pack in the late stages of the game.

The Cavaliers rode an attack percentage of .375 to a 15-6 drubbing of State in the third game. Courtney Stanton had a match-high 25 kills, while State's Schmit led the Pack with 15.

N.C. State	11	13	6
Virginia	15	15	15

Kills: Va. 63 (Stanton 25), N.C. State 48 (Schmit 15)

Hitting Pct.: Va. .273, N.C. State .204

Assists: Va. 55 (Buttner 50), N.C. State 45 (Mau 40)

Digs: Va. 62 (Slovnick 17), N.C. State 60 (Mau 14)

Blocks: Va. 4 (4 with 1), N.C. State 7 (Mau, Summer 3)

Maryland 3, N.C. State 1

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — In the first game of its road trip, State was simply overpowered by Maryland.

The Terrapins outthrew the Pack 222 to 866 and outblocked State 28 to two for a 15-7, 15-2, 9-15, 15-11 win, controlling every aspect of the match. Maryland improved to 12-6. The loss broke State's one-game winning streak.

The low point for the Pack came in the second game when it compiled a hitting percentage of .000, losing 15-2. State came back to win the third game behind Guenther and Schmit. Guenther totaled 14 kills and seven digs, while Schmit had six kills and 12 digs.

N.C. State	7	2	15	11
Maryland	15	15	9	15

Kills: Md. 57 (Sobier 12), N.C. State 39 (Guenther 14)

Hitting Pct.: Md. .222, N.C. State .066

Assists: Md. 47 (Lantague 45), N.C. State 38 (Mau 37)

Digs: Md. 80 (Sobier 17), N.C. State 62 (Partridge 16)

Blocks: Md. 28 (Smith 9), N.C. State 2 (Williams, Garcia 1)

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Marshall

Continued from Page 3

The Herd added its final score less than four minutes into the second quarter. After a quick three-and-out following State's touchdown, Marshall recovered George's fumble on the punt near midfield. Todd Donnan guided his team to the 18-yard line before the drive stalled, and the Herd settled for David Merrick's 27-yard field goal.

The teams traded possessions, but neither's offense could sustain a drive. Marshall held a 17-7 lead at halftime.

On State's opening drive of the second half, receiver Eddie Goines threw a downfield block that allowed Griffis to gain 41 yards of a pass play. The Pack bogged down at the 20-yard line, though, and Videtich's 37-yard field goal with 11:30 remaining in the quarter left State down by only a touchdown.

Marshall then pushed down to the Wolfpack 28-yard line, where Walker picked off Donnan's pass to

thwart a likely Herd score. The Wolfpack moved back into Marshall territory at the 42 before Goines fumbled a potential big-gain pass.

The teams settled into a battle for field position until early in fourth quarter, when State faced third-and-11 at the Marshall 33. Harvey passed to Guffie for what looked like a first down but became a touchdown after Goines threw another big block. Videtich tied the score with 10:44 to play.

The Herd struggled on its next drive, finding itself on fourth down with a few inches to go at its own 40. Jim Donnan decided to try for the first down rather than punt, but eschewed a quarterback sneak in favor of a handoff to Parker. Junior Wolfpack Mike Moore reached Parker behind the line of scrimmage, and State took over on downs.

Marshall had another chance. The Pack fumbled a 41-yard field goal attempt on its next possession, coughing up the ball on the Herd's 32. But State linebacker Tyler Lawrence threw Todd Donnan for a

16-yard loss with six minutes to play, and Marshall had to punt.

After George's one-yard punt return, State inserted Brown at George's fullback spot. He delivered immediately with a three-yard run on first down, and four plays later broke loose for the game-winning touchdown with 1:30 to play.

O' Cain, whose team still has a 1995 date with Marshall on the docket, said he doesn't enjoy playing the Herd.

"Heck, no," he said. "They're as skilled as most ACC teams, but they don't get the respect and don't factor into bowl decisions. We have more to lose than to gain in playing them."

Marshall	14	3	0	0	—	17
N.C. State	0	7	3	14	—	24

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
Marshall — Parker 7 run (Merrick kick), 10:07. Drive: 80 yards, 13 plays, 4:53.
Marshall — Carter 8 pass from Donnan (Merrick kick), 5:49. Drive: 22 yards, 9 plays, 3:13.
Second Quarter
NCSU — Griffis 19 pass from Harvey (Videtich kick), 13:53. Drive: 96 yards, 16

Plays	6:56
Marshall — Merrick 27 FG, 8:13. Drive: 34 yards, 7 plays, 3:45.	
Third Quarter	
NCSU — Videtich 37 FG, 11:30. Drive: 59 yards, 10 plays, 3:30.	
Fourth Quarter	
NCSU — Brown 22 run (Videtich kick), 1:34. Drive: 85 yards, 5 plays, 2:03.	

	NCSU	Marshall
First Downs	27	16
Rushes-yards	41-192	44-192
Passing	333	181
Comp-attempt	21/36-0	17/24-1
Total net yards	491	329
Punts	3-41.6	7-45.2
Fumbles-lost	4-3	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-36	4-23
Third down conversions	8-14	3-13
Time of possession	29:41	30:19

Individual statistics

Passing: NCSU — Harvey 21-36-0-333. Marshall — Donnan 17-24-1-181.
Rushing: NCSU — Downs 17-98. Brown, 5-50. George 4-18. Fitzgerald 2-8. Cotton 2-7. Goines 1-2. Harvey 31-181. Marshall — Parker 24-132. Pedro 12-46. Thomas 1-3. Donnan 7-(-33).
Receiving: NCSU — Goines 7-109. Griffis 3-75. Hinton 4-56. Guffie 1-33. Fitzgerald 2-27. Schultz 2-19. George 2-14. Marshall — Carter 7-86. Brown 3-43. Parker 2-31. Hill 1-18. Martin 1-9. Goodwyn 1-9. White 1-7. Pedro 1-(-2).
Tackles-sacks: NCSU — Walker 10-0. Strong 8-0. Gannamore 6-0. Lawrence 8-2.



The Wolfpack's Terry Harvey (14) tried to find Gary Downs (45) as often as possible Saturday. Downs compiled 98 yards on 17 carries, including a 25-yard run.

Washington 7-0. Bell 6-0. McKnight 5-0. Covington 7-0. Gallon 4-0. Kulinski 4-0. Counts 4-1. Moore 3-0. Threat 3-0. Beard 2-0. Pinkney 1-0. Harrison 1-0. Rasker 1-0. Pruitt 1-0. Gerard 1-0. Brown 1-0. Harris 1-0. Marshall — King 5, 13-0. King, W 8-1. Garrett 8-0. Reynolds 7-0. Moore 5-0. Cunningham 5-0. Johnson 5-0. Hamilton 5-0. Morrison 3-0. Pedro 2-0. Chirco 3-0. Smythe 2-0. Grayson 1-0. Stephenson 2-0. Turner 2-0. Clausen 1-0. Lyon 1-0. Carter 2-0. Goodwyn 1-0.
Interceptions: NCSU — Walker. A: 36, 016.
Officials: Phillips, Burton, Elliott, Rider, Booker, Stewart, Rhodes, Page.



N.C. State's swarming defense kept Marshall contained during the second half after a lackluster first half. After surrendering 17 points before the half, State held the Thundering Herd to no second-half points.

Defense

Continued from Page 3

some of that goes to Marshall, it's not all because we played poorly; they blocked us. Their backs ran hard, hit the hole, and did a good job against us."

State held the Thundering Herd to only 106 yards of total offense in the second half, no points, and most importantly, minus one yard rushing.

In the first half, Marshall's Chris Parker slashed through the Pack's defensive front line for 125 yards on 17 carries. And then was held to only seven yards on as many carries in the second half.

The Herd passing attack was held to 107 yards in the second, with 41 of those yards coming against a loose Pack defense, trying to stop the big play on Marshall's final possession.

In the first half, State saw a 15-yard sack by Eric Counts on the game's first play from scrimmage erased by a 23-yard Parker run. Marshall rattled the Pack defense on its next two drives with a barrage of options, play-actions and draw plays. The mix of plays

helped the Herd build a 14-0 lead with less than 10 minutes gone in the game.

"They were hurting us on the draw," Lawrence said. "And the down linemen and myself, playing Raider, had to get off the ball quicker and tackle better to stop them on the run."

They did, and the game had a radically different look in the second half.

The Herd could not maintain a drive after the intermission. Marshall recorded six straight possessions of only four plays to open the half. The two most important Wolfpack stops came in the form of a James Walker interception inside the State 20 and a tackle by Mike Moore on a fourth-and-one from the Marshall 40 that preceded Rod Brown's game-winning touchdown run.

The reason for the inspired play in the second half was unanimous and simple — better execution.

"Well, I think we played harder, number one," O' Cain said. "I think we got after it more. We were catching people up front defensively. We started attacking more and we tackled better."

"I think it was just we got after it more. We attacked people, which

we just aren't doing up front all of the time."

The Pack's two defensive leaders could only nod in agreement.

"We didn't do anything differently," said Lawrence, who totaled two sacks and eight tackles on the day. "We just came out with more enthusiasm, more heart, and just wanted to play much better. And prove that we're a better team than we showed in the first half."

"Basically, that was all it was, just effort," Dewayne Washington said. "If we can get that effort for a whole game, I think we can really shut a team out. But we just haven't been able to pull it together. It wasn't anything the coaches said at halftime; we just played better."

But is this the turning point the defense has been looking for all season? The one it thought had come in the second half against Clemson? But that was before Texas Tech totaled 541 yards of offense against them last week.

"I hope so," Lawrence said. "Deep down inside I hope so. Because we thought we had already made that turn, but we didn't. So hopefully, we can build on that and go out and play better ball for the whole game."

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Mystery Science Theater 3000

By KEVIN BREWER
Senior Staff Writer

Mike Nelson has everybody's dream job. He watches bad movies, makes fun of them and gets paid for it.

Nelson, head writer for Comedy Central's "Mystery Science Theater 3000," writes most of the one-liners delivered by the Gizmonics Institute's Joel Robinson and robots Tom Servo and Crow.

But now, instead of just writing the quips, Nelson will also spend time in front of the camera. He's taking over Robinson's job as host this season. Not bad for a comedian who honed his wares doing stand-up in Minneapolis.

He's the chief reason the show is still a success as it begins its fifth season. He's the reason the show is touring about 20 college campuses with "Mitchell," an exclusive episode.

When "Mitchell" came to N.C. State University Oct. 12, students lined up about an hour and a half before the free showing, which included free T-shirts and posters.

Even though Nelson is taking on new duties as host, he'll still remain "MST 3K's" head writer. Joel Hodgson, who plays Joel, will remain on the show's writing staff and will direct a few episodes this season.

"We're not constructing any different design," Nelson said in a phone interview last week. "I'll be a little more energetic, more of a friend

On the Comedy Central mainstay, lousy movies are reviewed and reviled by a man and two robots made from a lacrosse helmet and a gumball machine.

than a father figure to the robots."

During "Mitchell," the host transition is started. At the end, Joel breaks out of the escape pod, leaving mad scientist Clayton Forrester and his assistant Frank to leer at Nelson in delight.

The metamorphosis from writer to writer/actor has had a definite impact on Nelson.

"It hasn't been hard, but it's been different," Nelson said. "It's difficult to look at the script objectively."

The show has always been carried by the writing, and in that sense Nelson is already the star. He always has been.

"Mitchell," a special edition of the show that will only be seen on its college tour, tells the story of Joel's exit from the show and the transition to Nelson. It features the show's usual signature quips.

In "Mitchell," the star gives instructions into a CB. "I'm going into the house. I'm leaving my gun in the glove compartment. Log it."

Crow: Speaking of logging it, I better find a bush around here.

Okay, that one was easy. But "MST 3K" specializes in inserting pop culture icons it already knows about and satirizing the movies with it.

In "Warriors of the Lost World," Joel, Tom Servo and Crow rally

behind Megaweapon, a destructive machine that is threatening human life. And Tom pipes up, "Who's the sexy Megaweapon that gets all the ladies?"

Joel and Crow (in a whisper): "Shaft"-like tone; Megaweapon.

Tom: He's a bad mutha ...

Joel and Crow: Shut your mouth.

Tom: I'm just talking 'bout Megaweapon.

The movies, which come from distribution companies, are screened by "MST 3K's" Frank. They are then presented to the rest of the staff for approval. The show then attempts to buy the movie from the distributor.

Producing one episode takes about nine days. While the writing takes about three full days, most of the time is spent dubbing the voices of Joel and the robots to fit the selected movie perfectly.

Timing is a specialty of Nelson and the show's other writers. When two soldiers were looking at each other, Tom Servo said, "Tonight on 'Crossfire' — on the right, some guy. On the left, some other guy."

And sometimes, especially when a conversation is created between the characters, they even rip the movie such as in this touching moment when the male



(above) L-R Gypsy, Crow, Mike Nelson, Tom Servo
(below) L-R Crow, Mike Nelson, Tom Servo

and female leads eat up about five minutes with a kiss.

Crow: This is the scene where she really earned her paycheck.

Tom: Yeah, the whole \$200.

Crow: Now, turn and spit ...

Tom: Somebody get her a towel.

Joel (in the man's voice): I kissed her kind of funny. I'll wait a few days before I call her.

Crow: He's going to find another apocalypse.

For Nelson and "MST 3K," the result is a funny show. In a culture that embraces "The Simpsons," David Letterman and "Beavis and Butt-head" and squeezes them until their fame is exhausted, "MST 3K" still has little more than a cult following.

But Nelson said he is content where he is. Still, there are other projects in the works using the "MST 3K" characters, including a movie of their own.

And Nelson knows movies, whether they're good or bad.

"Actually, when it comes to the bad movie or the good [movie], I pick the bad one."

And right now, he'll stick with the bad ones.



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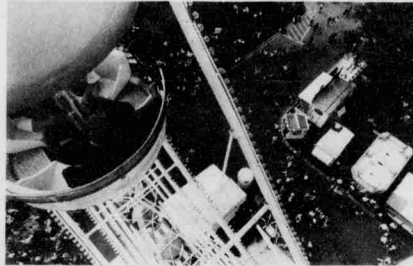
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THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR

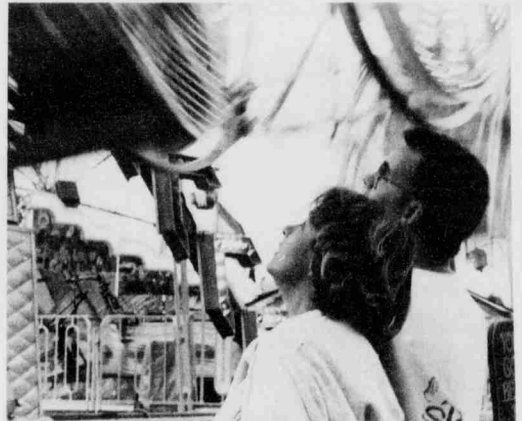


Leah Luster, 4, gets a ride at the State Fair.

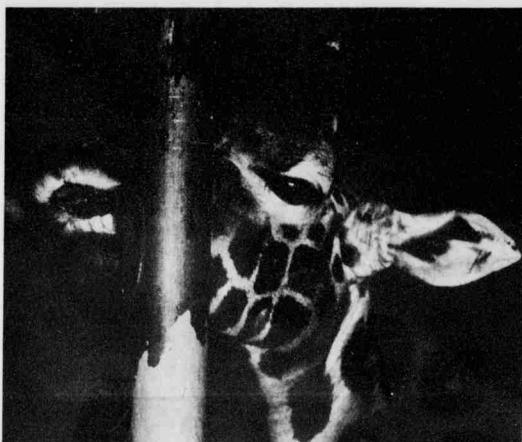
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A view from the N.C. State Fair's 125-foot Ferris Wheel.



Kim Kilgore and Byron Kirkpatrick get ready to board the Zipper.



Dickie the Giraffe is not very interested in N.C. State Fair activities.



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 et cetera's weekly staff meeting will be held TONIGHT at 8 p.m. in Technician's World Headquarters (323 Student Center Annex). This is a one-time change. Staff meetings will return to their normal day and time next week (Monday at 8 p.m.). Story assignments will be made, so all et cetera staff needs to attend. Come with story and picture/graphic ideas. Don't miss out on this one-time only, special edition of the et cetera staff meeting!

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 The Student Health Service has vaccine available (for enrolled students only) for prevention of influenza for individuals at risk for flu-related complications.
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(Above) N.C. State's Mike Casey (17) was part of the Pack's aggressive offense Sunday against Duke. Duke defense, with the help of Steve Smith, held State to only one goal. (Below) Pack midfielder Cory Kirsipel battled Duke all day for the ball.

Duke edges Wolfpack in battle of free kicks

Duke 2
N.C. State 1

By OWEN GOOD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

DURHAM — Penalty kicks decided the match, but the N.C. State men's soccer team didn't go to overtime in its 2-1 loss to eighth-ranked Duke Sunday afternoon.

As the 51 total fouls indicate, the Wolfpack and Blue Devils muscled each other around Duke Soccer Stadium early and often. And when the bodies started dropping in the penalty area, nets started bulging.

First it was the Wolfpack's Simon Weiss getting sandwiched by two Duke defenders just inside the left corner of the Devils' penalty area. Jason Reigler took the bonus kick at 10:12, and less than a minute after Duke's first goal, the game was tied.

Forty-three seconds earlier, Duke's Richie Dunn motored a hard roller through a cloud of players that took a bounce and spun over Pack goalkeeper Kyle Campbell.

Despite the scoring-fest look of the first 10 minutes, Duke and State strangled each other scoreless for the middle 70 minutes.

That portion of the match must have seemed familiar to State, which outshot Wake Forest 15 to seven a week earlier much the same way Duke tacked on 18 more shots to the Wolfpack's five.

What was not familiar was the absence of Mark Jonas and Alberto

Montoya, who played against the Deacons. Wolfpack head coach George Tarantini chose to rest the two, suffering from a combination of colds and injuries, to keep his team strong for the ACC Tournament.

"We have a few injuries — again, and I wanted to give some people an opportunity to play," Tarantini said.

Cory Kirsipel, Greg Frey, Matthias Berrang and Scott Ashby, who have started less than half of the team's games, started against the Blue Devils. Erwin Aguilera also returned to midfield.

So, as quickly as State found continuity against Wake — the first game where Tarantini's ideal starting backfield was in place — it crumbled before the Duke match. That the Blue Devils were blanked for as long as they were is due to senior defenders Marlow Campbell and Kevin Scott, as well as a high-flying, nine-save performance by Kyle Campbell.

With about 15 minutes remaining in the first half, the two Campbells teamed up to stop a wide open Brad Cartwright. From left of center, Cartwright's 15-yard shot bounced off Kyle Campbell's hands and a Marlow Campbell head cleared the rebound.

Kyle Campbell dug in for the final five minutes, turning back two corner kick attacks at 5:45 and wrapping up a left-footed shot from a diving Dunn two minutes later.

Meanwhile, State wasn't creating

a diving Dunn two minutes later.

Meanwhile, State wasn't creating many offensive chances, and failed to finish the only one it had after Reigler's penalty kick. At 28:10, Berrang made a left-foot chip-shot from 10 yards away that barely wafted over the net.

"We keep making too many mental mistakes," Tarantini said. "We take too much time to go forward."

But the way the defense was holding, it appeared Kyle Campbell could help the team salvage a tie all by himself. That is, until the 78:48 mark.

That was when Tony Volpe was tripped by Marlow Campbell in the penalty area, dooming Kyle Campbell to face Jason Kreis from 12 yards out. Campbell correctly guessed Kreis's direction — left, but Duke's junior midfielder socked the deciding goal into the top corner.

State took itself out of the match less than a minute later when Marlow Campbell slid spikes-high into Duke's Eric Marshall, drawing a red card ejection. Playing one-man down for the final 10 minutes



proved to be too tough a disadvantage for the Wolfpack.

"I understand [this was a big match], but we have to prepare for the ACC Tournament," Tarantini said, explaining why he rested so many starters.

It's probably a wise idea, considering State's propensity for overtime — and penalty kicks — in the conference tournament.

The Pack has been ousted from the semifinals the past two years by Clemson and Wake Forest on penalty kicks, and having a team at full strength would help avoid that situation.

N.C. State	1	0	1
Duke	1	1	2

First Period
Duke — Dunn, 9:29
N.C. State — Reigler, 10:12
Second Period
Duke — Kreis, 78:48
Shots on goal: Duke 22, N.C. State 7
Corner kicks: Duke 13, N.C. State 4
Saves: Duke (Lagerway) 4, N.C. State (Campbell) 9
Fouls: Duke 27, N.C. State 24

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Viruses are most easily transmitted by close personal hand-to-hand contact. Secretions from the mouth and nose of the infected person are unwittingly carried by hand to another person's hands, which then carry the virus to the nose of the next victim. Part of the human condition seems to be frequent touching of the nose and mouth. The most efficient way of interrupting this mode of transmission is frequent handwashing.

Viruses can also be transmitted in the small aerosolized particles produced by a cough or sneeze, but this requires very close contact, and is not nearly as important as hand-to-hand (hand-to-nose) spread.

Use the Cold Care Center at Student Health Service to get free cold symptom medication (at the corner of Pullen Rd. & Cates Ave.)

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Serious

October 20, 1993

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Good Knight by Sean McLean



Dinkin by Chris Morley



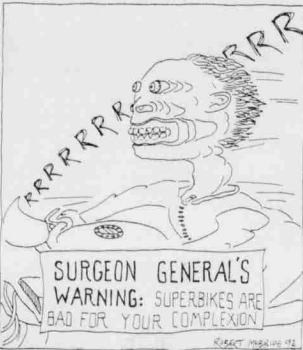
Days in the Life of Love by Danny Wilson



C-Life With Rhesa by ak Gupta



Nitrous Oxide by McBride



Small Town by Elle Rae



Whiskers by John D. Shull



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SUNDAY: NESTLES CRUNCH

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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 activities 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

NCSU's tobacco money

Tobacco products are becoming more and more unpopular, but tobacco money helps NCSU.

Tobacco has become the number one whipping boy in the political and health arenas. The beatings come from just about everywhere. It could be cities and businesses who want to ban smoking in some public areas. It could be new warnings about the effects of tobacco on the human body. It could be the accusation that a politician's money came from tobacco. It could be Bill Clinton's threat of a "sin tax" on cigarettes.

It is a given that tobacco is harmful. But the public is aware of the risks through the many public service announcements and warnings on the individual cigarette packs. Most smokers recognize that smoking is a habit that endangers their personal health somewhat. But they choose to smoke anyway.

And because smoking is legal, their choice must be respected, if not completely tolerated. The government has done its best to accommodate non-smokers, by passing new laws regulating where and when to smoke. Knowing this, why not use those legal funds to spur growth in our community — namely N.C. State University.

But students at NCSU may not know the crucial role that tobacco plays in our College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALs) — better yet, in the North Carolina economy. In light of a recent gift of a large amount of money to the university, students should take some facts into consideration before being critical of the role the tobacco industry plays.

The N.C. Tobacco Foundation Inc. has given or pledged to give \$10.2

million to CALS. That includes \$3 million given by the Tobacco Research Commission.

The money from the commission funds CALS projects such as making new types of tobacco, using the latest technologies in tobacco farming and setting up summer internships for NCSU students, said D.F. Bateman, dean of the college.

To some, the fact that NCSU and the state of North Carolina accept money from the tobacco industry and aid in the development of the tobacco industry, while at the same time issuing policies that state that tobacco is harmful to human health, may seem hypocritical.

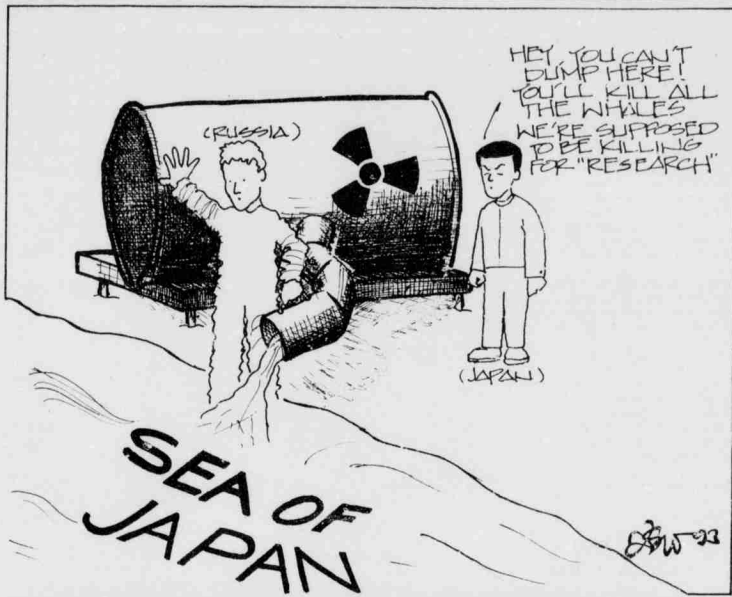
The university, through smoking policies, has taken steps to ensure that those who don't wish to use tobacco don't have to be exposed to its negative effects; NCSU hasn't been promoting tobacco use.

And despite a growing industrial and high-tech economic base in North Carolina, tobacco is still a part of the state's economic lifeblood.

If the research conducted is conducive to providing a less harmful product (i.e. if they can use tobacco to make other products or to make smoking or chewing tobacco less harmful) then the research can be beneficial.

NCSU should accept whatever extra money it can, because the tobacco industry is a large provider of jobs and money in North Carolina. If they're willing to scratch our back with donations, we should reciprocate by assisting the tobacco industry in its research.

The tobacco industry brings money into the state and the state gives money to public education. So if we lose the tobacco industry, where will that leave the schools?



Commentary

Left, right or open-minded?

I don't want to be a liberal. I don't want to be a conservative. But I wouldn't mind being somewhat liberal-minded and a little conservative-minded. Being reduced to one or the other ignores a person's ability to think, or lack thereof.

It seems these days that almost every public figure, political or otherwise, can be placed in the left side or the right side. This placement is based on people's feelings on issues that are frequently covered in the news. These titles are rarely based on attitudes about change or creativity about new ideas. Many conservative people would like to change things in this country (such as the First Amendment), while liberals frequently demonstrate a shocking apathy and contempt for the status quo (government bureaucracy, for instance).

If you must be labeled, then I suppose it is better to be called a liberal. Although Dukakis's curse of generosity was used against him in '88, Clinton's brand of "caring" seemed a very civilized counter to Bush's appalling inhumanity.

Thus the liberals rule the land. (The fact that Congress is mostly Democratic hardly matters because Americans have a curious tendency to confuse the president with the king.) So we could return to the glory days of F.D.R. or to the mediocrity days of Jimmy Carter. Either way, one entire group will get the praise or the blame.

This is because of Americans' insane desire to categorize EVERYTHING. I guess it's what science teaches us to do. But no one ever stopped to question whether it was a suitable system for society. Perhaps people categorize each other for uniformity — so everyone can

David Cantwell



have pre-packaged views dictated to him or her. If you agree with someone about your favorite food, then certainly you MUST agree on your favorite movie. This is the levity many serious issues are given by an apathetic, information-saturated public.

Since the left is sort of running the country right now, conservative forces have gotten angry enough to project an insensitive, shallow image of themselves to a growing repulsed audience. Of course this is not the conservative agenda, but for some reason, the right seems "disproportionately represented" in the fluff media.

Truly intelligent, logically-thinking conservative journalists such as John Leo, George Will, and even William Raspberry have been dwarfed by the sensationalism of folks such as Rush Limbaugh, Steve Crisp and Morton Downy Jr. I'm not sure why, but there are no real liberal analogues to these type of inflammatory figures.

Nevertheless, America has accepted backward prejudice and sleazy filler as the standard turf of conservatives. I cannot blame the journalists, though: Rush admits his show is a put-on intended to gain sponsors more than anything else. I blame the public — not just Rush's thoughtless hypnotic listeners, but the thoughtless,

self-important enemies he has.

By categorizing all conservative ideas as the silliness of the mainstream shock right, liberals easily condemn all conservative thought. This is as close-minded and backward as the people they claim to hate.

Thus, I think it is much wiser to categorize people (if we must) by their intelligence, their degree of logic and their ability to competently back up their opinions. We would then find conservatives, liberals and moderates in both groups, and those designations would become meaningless.

I myself am pretty moderate. "Protty moderate" folks get it from both sides. For example, Limbaugh says that being "moderate" is "worse than being liberal." And close-minded "open-minded" liberals say I lack loyalty, or some such nonsense.

This is where they meet, I suppose. The non-thinking conservatives AND the non-thinking liberals bond me because I am wishy-washy or too weak to come to any concrete decision. Can't they see that maybe I have formulated my beliefs more than they, so that I have come to the inescapable conclusion that neither "side" is flawless? Perhaps if people seriously considered their ideas and eliminated any kind of loyalty, we really would segregate into my political utopia, where people group together by intelligence and creativity rather than by automatic knee-jerk answers to simplified, mass produced questions.

In the world of journalism, this is sort of happening. But that is artificial; I will still have to forever tolerate my punk rock and redneck peers who do not realize that I'm privately lumping them all together.

big great gap for logical argument. He should remember, however, that an argument based on false premises carries no weight.

As to Crisp's views on gays and lesbians, I think that he is dead wrong. I know many gays and lesbians who are responsible and productive people. They are in every department on this campus. Most of them are not spreading HIV. Perhaps Crisp should try getting to know some of them before he makes such hateful accusations.

George A. Gibson
Graduate student, mathematics

NCSU's design students left out

This is addressed to every student at N.C. State University, but especially the graphic design students. While looking at a Print 1994 Regional Design Annual, I noticed two projects created for NCSU. One, a T-shirt designed for some sort of all-night party and the other, logos for a talent performance. The designs were very good, but nothing so spectacular that a student could not have done as well, if not better.

Who designed these things, you ask? Well, surprisingly enough, NOT a design student. That's right — while you sit over in the studios wondering how the hell you'll ever get a job with little or no real, printed design jobs on your resume (or portfolio), NCSU is PAYING an outside designer to do T-shirts and logos. Was there a contest or even any mention of these projects at the School of Design? I

Forum Policy

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.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-8608.

GUEST COLUMN POLICY

Technician accepts guest columns from students, faculty and staff. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced and between two and a half and three pages. Bring submissions by the Technician office at Suite 323 in the Student Annex. Technician does not guarantee publication.

Thought for the Day:

Wish not so much to live long, as to live well.

—Benjamin Franklin

Technician

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POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to Technician, Box 8608, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

NCSU grad speaks on Clinton's health care

As an NCSU graduate and an employee in the health care industry with the sale and service of U.S. manufactured pharmaceuticals, I have several thoughts regarding the Clinton administration's health care proposals. With the support of the liberal media, Clinton has determined that the pharmaceutical industry become "Public Enemy Number 1." It is an apparent attempt by the administration to gain public support for its pro-government/anti-private sector stance by making the industry its whipping post.

As our nation embraces health care reforms, I have listed some facts for the NCSU student body to consider:

• Outpatient prescription drugs account for only about five cents of every dollar spent on health care.

• It costs over \$350 million to develop a new product — costs that quadrupled between the mid-70s and the mid-80s.

• About 10,000 chemical compounds are tested for every medicine that makes it to the pharmacy shelf — only 2 out of 10 products marketed will become commercially successful!

• The pharmaceutical industry spends a higher percentage of its sales revenue on R&D than virtually any other high-tech industry.

• Prescription medicines cost less than alternatives such as hospitalization, surgery or time away from work.

Price controls will only serve to stifle future development and lifesaving medicines. This policy will severely weaken America's dominance as world leader in the high-tech, high-risk pharmaceutical industry — which is

The Campus

FORUM

critically important to each of us. In fact, the U.S.-made pharmaceuticals should be considered a bargain! Need evidence? Take a look at the U.S. steel and electronics industries.

Bill Isley

Class of '84
Editor's note: Mr. Isley also received a master's degree from NCSU in '88.

Crisp's column on AIDS inaccurate

I was stunned by the inaccuracies in Steve Crisp's Oct. 13 column in Technician. The allegation that people in Africa had sex with green monkeys was particularly bizarre. Since many of these monkeys do carry SIV, a simian version of HIV, it has long been theorized that HIV is a mutated strain of SIV that crossed into the human population in Africa. I have never before encountered the theory that the crossover was accomplished via sex. Most researchers believe that it happened due to animal bites or other such contact. It is unfortunate that Mr. Crisp did not bother to get his facts straight when he wrote his column. As to homosexuals spreading AIDS, most transmission in Africa is due to heterosexual contact and always has been. Crisp has often shown

FORUM Continued from page 10

don't know for sure, but I doubt it. As a graduate of the graphic design program, it angers me to see the School of Design ignored by the rest of the university. Just think of all the printed material around campus — class catalogs, brochures, posters and the Alumni Magazine. The university pays big bucks to outside designers instead of asking design students if they would even be interested.

I noticed this because it applies to something I know about, but students in other departments should notice similar things. For example, the bile they serve as food in the Dining Hall and Commons. Nutrition students could research and change menus instead of the university winging it with instant potatoes and pork substitutes. That may not be a perfect example, but you get the idea. As students, it's nice to think that going to class and getting decent grades is enough to get a job when you graduate, but that's just not the case.

Both NCSU and its students are missing some excellent opportunities. I think the university needs to use the resources it has at hand — the students that pay to attend the school — instead of using the students' money to fund outside agencies.

Ellen Wall
Graphic designer
Durham, NC

HIV not as bad as Crisp's ignorance

I, for one, would rather deal with any disease brought about by having the HIV virus than suffer from the infection of ignorance Steve Crisp is spreading.

Steve Grand
Senior, philosophy

AIDS isn't confined to gays

In response to Steve Crisp's Oct. 13 column "The Band Played on" inaccurately," let me first say that I respect every person's opinion and his or her right to express it. I also respect Crisp's loyalty to his convictions, no matter how misguided, inhumane or outdated the values he espouses may seem to me. With this in mind, I am always hesitant to openly criticize the judgment of others, but there are times when all people must counter such outspoken individuals

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or sacrifice their own values.

I was simply outraged to see that Crisp was outright placing the blame of the AIDS epidemic on the gay community, prostitutes and IV drug users. He saw the HBO movie as an attempt to remove the stigma of AIDS from the homosexual community, while I, and many others, saw it as a documentary film based primarily on public record, personal interviews with those involved and historical fact. Crisp cannot see past his own preconceived notions on the state of the world into the truth of an issue. His decision that AIDS is "fostered primarily by the sexual perversions of the gay community and the immoral use of drugs" is asinine. AIDS is spread by the exchange of bodily fluids, principally through sexual intercourse — whether the sex is heterosexual or homosexual. And any of us who choose to pat ourselves on the back and think "I'm safe as long as I'm not gay or using IV drugs," is dead wrong! How dare Crisp tell our community that this disease has been portrayed "as just another disease that anyone can contract," and that AIDS is a disease of "immorality." Well, if he thinks that being human is immoral, then perhaps he is correct.

The fact is, it's not a perfect world. It never has been, and I fear there will always be rifts in society between the values and beliefs of certain groups. I recognize that and understand the obstacles it poses. But in reading Crisp's column, I realize how far we all have to go to remove the ignorance that surrounds so many subjects as serious as AIDS. It may be entirely a legitimate argument that sexual promiscuity in our country has fostered the spread of this virus.

But it may also be entirely legitimate to argue that our government could have done more to educate its people, the blood industry and indeed the world community a lot earlier than it did. I'm prepared to admit both possibilities. However, neither I nor Steve Crisp is able to prove definitely anything on this subject, except the fact that millions of people are dying from this tragic illness. And to quote "And the Band Played On," "when a house

is on fire, you grab the first bucket of water and start putting it out! You don't stand around to decide what you can prove."

AIDS is about death and human tragedy. It is a frightening subject, and it is a natural reaction to search for someone or some group on which to place the blame. It's time to stop arguing about the "morality" of this illness and its causes. It's time to start putting out the fires.

Earl Hines
Senior, computer science

Multiculturalism, Crisp and anarchy

I strive to be as politically incorrect as possible. I wish that the leftist whiners would recognize Steve Crisp's right to believe whatever he wants. Crisp's column on multiculturalism was well-written — cohesive and direct — and contained no vulgarity or inflammatory language (more than I can say for my own letters to Technician).

We are a diverse nation of many cultures and subcultures. While I do not support the current multiculturalist agenda, I do support their right to assemble and discuss their beliefs. I also support the right of anyone else to avoid such forums.

Multiculturalists want to leave their mark on history as the understanding, feel good movement. Like Bill Clinton, they can "feel your pain." They feel that all their socialist programs put them on some moral high ground. They're so sensitive! But why are they so opposed to my wish not to participate? I feel so oppressed. Why can't they understand me? Oh, I've just shed a tear of sorrow. Where is their compassion when I need it? Hmph, let 'em keep it. Sensitivity cannot be mandated. We need to get Big Brother out of our lives. Anarchy rules.

Tre' Scott
Senior, biology

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Finish reading this Technician in your next class...it beats taking notes...huh, huh...notes suck! Huh, huh...class sucks!

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